

Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers.

ECC Budgetary Items Considered



SENATOR EAGLES, PRESIDENT MESSICK AND CHAIRMAN VENTERS... At Advisory Budget Commission Meeting Yesterday

Down-The-Line Approval Of ECC Budget Requests Could Mean Big Changes

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. Down-the-line approval of capital improvements requests made yesterday by East Carolina College could result in a major overhaul of existing arrangements on the college's two-section campus. The requests, which would involve expenditure of an estimated \$5,500,000, involve six completely new facilities, additions to six existing facilities and renovation of two existing facilities. They are, in the words of ECC President Dr. John D. Messick, "urgently needed," but the president's plea was no stronger than some already presented to the state's Advisory Budget Commission which visited the campus yesterday to hear the requests. The commission and other state officials are on a several-weeks-long tour of state-supported institutions and have already been informed that all of the state's tax-supported institutions will ask for a grand total of \$107,000,000 for capital improvements before 1961. What was unique in Dr. Messick's report to the commission and the state's financial officers were points of information which apply only to East Carolina. He said the college's attendance jumped 330 from the 1956-1957 enrollment of 3,537 to 3,867 during the school year just ended. He and other college officials are predicting an enrollment of 3,920 for the year which begins in September, but they say a good crop year could pour more students into the college. Beyond the 1958-1959 school year, Dr. Messick said the college anticipates 4,508 students in 1959-1960 and 4,650 in 1960-1961. Of the number expected in September, Dr. Messick said 436 women and 625 men are on dormitory waiting lists. The college has, he added, rooms for about 1,868 students and will get facilities for 512 more when a new men's dormitory, now under construction, is opened. The new dorm, being built on the South Campus, is expected to be available in the 1959 Spring Quarter. Construction of the new dormitory across Tenth Street and plans to construct another as soon as architects complete drawings, were

Tensions Ease In Carolinas' Bases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Some of the tension has gone out of the Carolinas military activity that started with the Lebanese call for aid a week ago. The Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base yesterday restored leaves and passes to its 168th Air Transport Wing. They had been withdrawn July 16 when the wing was alerted with other Carolinas installations. The Atlantic Fleet command at Norfolk, Va., said the aircraft carrier Antietam shoved off for local operations off the Virginia capes with the carriers Forrestal and Randolph. The Antietam carries combat-equipped Marines and assault helicopters from Camp Lejeune and New River, N.C. The three carriers are expected back in Norfolk in a few days, indicating they were not scheduled for immediate use in the Mediterranean. At Morehead City, N.C., Camp Lejeune Marines continued loading heavy equipment aboard sea-

U. S. Agrees To Go Along With Allies On Summit Talk In UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yielded to British insistence today and agreed to go along with a summit meeting of the United Nations Security Council if that is generally desired by the Western powers and the Soviet Union. A White House announcement to this effect shortly after noon today apparently ended a dispute with Britain over whether the Western Big Three should move openly and directly toward a U.N. summit session or merely indicate indirectly in notes to Moscow that such a meeting might be possible. About an hour earlier British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd had told the House of Commons in London that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would attend if a special meeting of the Security Council were arranged. The purpose of the meeting, Lloyd said, would be to discuss the Middle East crisis but it would not act on any resolution unless there was general agreement that such action should be taken. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House: "A United Nations Security Council meeting of the character suggested by Foreign Minister Lloyd is clearly within the contemplation of the charter. "If such a meeting were generally desired, the United States would join in following this orderly procedure." It was learned that Secretary of State Dulles had revised a proposed United States note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to bring it more into line with Britain's insistence that the Western powers should open the way clearly and unmistakably for heads of government to attend an extraordinary session of the Security Council. Khrushchev proposed on Saturday a five-power emergency summit conference at Geneva composed of the government chiefs of the three Western nations, plus himself and Prime Minister Nehru of India. He also asked the attendance of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. France objected to the hostile tone of the Khrushchev note sent to India and the Western Big Three, but generally favored conditional acceptance of the idea of a summit conference. As efforts to draft the Western replies went forward it became apparent, diplomats reported today, that there was a split over the degree to which the reply should open the way for an extraordinary Security Council session. Eisenhower and Dulles, who were cold to the idea of a hastily arranged meeting at the summit, favored simply pointing out to Khrushchev that he has full opportunity under the U.N. charter to get the Security Council to enlarge its consideration of the Middle East problem if he wants to do so. Britain favored a declaration of more positive readiness to attend such a meeting, and Macmillan and Lloyd faced the necessity of making a policy statement to the House of Commons. This public announcement of British policy evidently forced decisions in Washington as well as London. Diplomats said that the tensions created by the Middle East crisis, worldwide fears of an outbreak of war and Khrushchev's call for a crash conference had unquestionably combined to revive prospects for an over-all summit conference later this year. Apparently with this in mind, the State Department in a public statement prodded Khrushchev for a reply to a letter from President Eisenhower July 1 urging him to accept procedures for working out a summit meeting agenda.

Soviet Attempts Re-Write Japan's Resolution In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union sought today to write into a Japanese Middle East peace plan a new demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon. Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev told the 11-nation Security Council the Soviet Union cannot support the Japanese compromise plan in its present form. He offered a series of amendments completely changing the character of the Japanese compromise already accepted by a majority of the Council and Lebanon. The Japanese resolution provides for a beeping up of the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon to such an extent that it would guarantee the political independence of the strife-torn Middle East country and permit the withdrawal of U.S. forces. The Soviet amendments would condemn the United States for intervention in Lebanon and demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces. The amendments which were sure to be rejected, opening the way for the expected Soviet veto. At the suggestion of Sweden, the Council adjourned until 3 p.m. to permit consultations. Defeat of the Japanese plan may result in an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly. Diplomatic efforts to settle the latest Middle East crisis held most attention as the tense area generally remained outwardly quiet. The chief military development was the assignment of U.S. Marines to Lebanese army anti-sniper patrols in Beirut. The Western Big Three planned to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the proper place for settlement efforts is the U.N. Only Indian Prime Minister Nehru and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had accepted Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference, beginning today, on the crisis, and Hammarskjold in his acceptance insisted that such a meeting be closely linked with the U.N. The Western reply opened the possibility that Khrushchev might come to U.N. headquarters to turn a Security Council meeting into a summit session. The vaguely worded Japanese resolution seeking to resolve the crisis was interpreted as calling for strengthening the U.N. observation group in Lebanon. The Council established the group June 11 to insure that there was no infiltration of arms and men from the United Arab Republic to Lebanese rebels. The resolution would have Hammarskjold arrange unspecified additional measures to do that job and to "insure the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, so as to make possible the withdrawal of the United States forces." Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said he cannot support this but declined to tell reporters whether he would vote against it — killing the resolution with the 85th Soviet veto — or abstain and let it pass. Japanese Delegate Koto Matsu-daira denied his plan aimed at a U.N. military force. He said it was designed to beef up the observer group, which now numbers about 135 men, "and we are sure this will meet adequately the needs of the situation." U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge supported the resolution, saying it "could lead to conditions which would make possible the withdrawal of U.S. forces with Lebanon." Britain, France, Panama and Sweden also said they would vote for it.

Polio Foundation Expanding Attack On Health Front

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today it is expanding its program to attack major health problems of the nation. Until now, the foundation has been concerned with polio. Paralytic polio has been virtually licked by the Salk vaccine. Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said research initially will be in five areas: polio, virus research, disorders of the nervous system, arthritis and birth defects. The foundation's expansion into arthritis research indicates it may vie for funds with the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The latter last week rejected a proposed merger by the two groups. O'Connor said no attempt will be made to duplicate the work of other voluntary agencies. He added, however, that as scientific breakthroughs occur they will be pursued whether they lead, with the general objective of improvement of man's health. The arthritis group voiced regret that the polio foundation had not "seen fit to join forces" in combating arthritis, but instead was entering the field on its own. At first, O'Connor said, patients aid is planned for arthritis sufferers through the age of 18 and for children, also through 18, who suffer malformations of the central nervous system. "We also plan to aid some 8,000 patients annually with birth defects of the central nervous system that are treatable," O'Connor said. These conditions include spina bifida (open spine), encephalocele (open skull) and hydrocephalus (water on the brain). When the breakdown of merger negotiations was announced last Wednesday, the arthritis foundation said basic differences in the organization and methods of operation of the two foundations apparently could not be reconciled. In today's statement by the arthritis foundation, chairman Floyd B. Odium said there are more than 11 million sufferers from arthritis in the nation. He said that perhaps the decision by the polio foundation to enter the field, too, may help point up its seriousness. However, he said: "It is regrettable that they should not have seen fit to join forces with the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in order to utilize our medical and scientific resources and to carry on the advances we have achieved to date. Odium said that with the polio foundation "entering a number of broad fields of medicine, our leadership feared that most of the funds to be raised... would be devoted to fields other than arthritis."

Marine Failed To Reply; Slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A U.S. Marine was killed before dawn today when he failed to answer a challenge from a sentry at a Marine outpost near the airport. An officer said the Marine was returning from a mission. "He was challenged three times by the sentry," the officer said. "When he failed to answer, the sentry fired and hit him in the stomach." The wounded man was taken to an American warship by helicopter but died before an operation could be performed. It was the second fatality among members of the American force in Lebanon. Last Saturday a Navy fighter pilot died in a crash in the mountains nearby. The name of the dead Marine was withheld until his family was notified. He had been laying trip flares in front of a Marine outpost near the airport. Trip flares explode, illuminating a wide area. Marine headquarters said an investigation was being made in an effort to determine why the man failed to answer the challenge while running toward the position.

Alonzo Edwards Meets Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive head of the North Carolina Farm Bureau was here today to confer with legislative leaders on the omnibus farm bill before the Senate and the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. Alonzo C. Edwards left Greensboro last night for talks with Sens. Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina. His trip follows state Farm Bureau criticism of both senators for their stands on the farm bill. OUTFITS TOO SMALL GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—An offer to outfit 10 semifinalists in the Miss South Carolina beauty pageant went begging. The Carolina Blouse Co. offered size 32 blouses, the only size on hand. The smallest of the pageant's 45 contestants measures 33-22-34. His appeal to Superior Court on the traffic charge is still pending.

Hodges To Head Another Safari

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Hodges will head another industry-hunting safari, to Philadelphia, sometime in October. The trip was approved yesterday by the Commerce and Industry Committee of the State Conservation and Development Department. It will be similar to those taken by the governor to New York and Chicago recently. national police force. The United States is expected to put before the General Assembly its plea for a U.N.-sponsored international force if the Soviet Union vetoes a compromise Japanese plan for strengthening the present U.N. observer force in Lebanon. Both have been suggested as means of letting U.S. troops withdraw. Although the United States is supporting the Japanese plan, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) voiced strong objection to it unless the expanded observer force is armed. Knowland contended that if U.S. troops were replaced only by unarmed observers, the change would be "fatal to the future of Lebanon or any other country" which might be threatened.

Sanatorium Needs No Extra Outlays

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The Advisory Budget Commission on its bi-annual tour to hear requests for permanent improvements from state institutions got a surprise here today. The Eastern North Carolina TB Sanatorium not only said it did not need any money for permanent building, but offered the commission an unused building. Dr. Herman Eason, the hospital's medical director, appeared before the board which was accompanied by Gov. Luther Hodges. Dr. Eason said the hospital had no requests for building or remodeling. And he offered the commission a 125-bed wing built in 1943. He explained that additional construction in 1953-54 provided the hospital with enough space and the wing, in excellent condition, was closed. He said several state agencies have looked at the wing. Dr. Eason said although the death rate from TB has dropped, the number of patients being handled by the hospital has increased. "During 1955-56, he said, the hospital admitted 797 patients; 813 during 1956-57 and 843 last year. For this year, 517 patients have been admitted. The group left here for Goldsboro to visit the State Hospital and the Training School. The commission then will go to Kinston to visit the Caswell Training School. Yesterday the budgeteers heard Superintendent W. D. Clark of the Eastern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount outline three major money requests totaling \$49,200. Social Studies Department activities and personnel would be transferred to the present Wahl-Coates School building from Austin, if a new elementary school building were provided. Provision of a new gymnasium and new outdoor athletic facilities would permit the college to progress with plans to provide separate facilities for men and women. Dr. Messick said. "One physical education building is inadequate," he claimed. "There is only a small space given to women, now, and we don't know what to do with intramural sports because of a lack of room. "We propose to give the present physical education building entirely to women's activities and instruction, and let the new gymnasium we are requesting be for men. The gym we have in mind would have a seating capacity for 6,000, a combination auditorium-gymnasium, a swimming pool and would be multi-purpose building in every respect." He cited, as an idea of what the college has in mind, a multi-

Sec. Dulles To Attend Baghdad Pact Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles announced today he will go to London next weekend to attend the Baghdad Pact meeting. The conference will bring together leaders of the United States, Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. Whether the new revolutionary government of Iraq will try to send a delegate has caused much speculation in official circles here. Dulles spoke today to a youth organization, Boys Nation, sponsored by the American Legion. Discussing conditions of life in the future, he said he rather dreads "the coming of jet plane travel because the jet gets you there so fast you don't have time to rest on the way." He then reported definitely: "I will be going to a Baghdad Pact meeting in London this weekend." Dulles tied the announcement into the theme of his talk by saying he expected to get 12 hours rest on the way over and 12 on the way back.

Korean Thief Is Shot And Killed By Army Guard

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Army said a Korean thief was shot and killed today by an Army guard who caught him stealing. The guard was Sgt. Hager B. Blevins, 25, Circleville, Ohio. The Army said Blevins, on special guard duty after a series of thefts in the 7th Division Engineer Company, spotted two Koreans attempting to carry away water pumps. Blevins "called halt three times and fired three shots into the air," the announcement said. "The Koreans, still carrying the pumps, continued to run. The guard then fired two shots at them. Both shots struck the same person. The second Korean escaped." The 7th Division and Korean police both are investigating. No charges have been filed. "He said we don't know much

Herter Says No Troops Planned To Enter Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Christian Herter reportedly reassured senators today that the United States is not going to send troops into Iraq. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he was glad Herter reaffirmed this decision in a 45-minute secret briefing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The briefing, inaugurating a new policy of keeping senators informed daily of developments in the Middle East, drew an attendance of only 11 of the 96 senators. All had been invited. Fulbright said none of the senators asked Herter whether the United States has any plans for recognition of the new government in Iraq which overthrew the pro-West regime. "He said we don't know much about the new government," Fulbright, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters. "He said it is 'like an iceberg—you can see a little on top, but you don't know what's beneath.'" Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) proposed today that the United States negotiate directly with the revolutionary regime in Iraq, in an effort to "go to the heart" of the Middle East crisis. Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he is willing to have the government do almost anything that promises a hope of stabilizing conditions and permitting the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon. The Iraqi revolt brought Eisenhower's decision to send the Mar-

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ECC Music Camp Plans Concerts

A gala concert, climaxing the two weeks of the 5th annual Music Camp at East Carolina College, has been announced for Saturday beginning at 2 o'clock in Wright Auditorium.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, chairman of the ECC Music Department, and camp director, has slated the appearances of three bands, a large orchestra, four groups of majorettes, and the camp chorus for the Saturday event. Earlier in the week there will be performances by an ensemble, piano pupils, and ballet dancers.

An art exhibit will be on display in the lobby of Wright Building all day Saturday.

On Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, the music camp ensemble will perform in Austin Auditorium, and on Thursday evening at the same hour, piano pupils under the instruction of Miss Elizabeth Drake of the ECC Music Department faculty, and ballet students of Mrs.

Ines Laube, dance instructor, of Greenville, will appear in a recital. The Saturday afternoon concert will feature the red, blue, and white bands of the camp, conducted by Charles Minelli, director of the University of Ohio band, of Athens, Ohio; Herbert L. Carter, director of the East Carolina College bands, Greenville; and W. T. Hearne, director of the Henderson high school bands, Henderson.

The orchestra will perform under the baton of Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville, Tenn. Symphony Orchestra and the camp chorus will sing under the conducting of Dr. Carl Hjortsvang of the ECC Music Department faculty.

The majorettes will present a series of baton twirling and acrobatics under the leadership of Robert E. Elwanger of Rockingham; Miss Karon Kiser, nationally known baton twirling instructor, Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss Dianne Mattocks, North Carolina's majorette of 1957, Jacksonville; and

Miss Doris Robbins, majorette with the East Carolina College band, of Roanoke Rapids.

30 Years Ago Today

July 22, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowen and little son left today for Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Roy Batchelor and little son are visiting relatives in Oxford.

L. A. Stroud has returned from the furniture exposition in High Point.

Miss Ward Moore has returned from California and Texas where she has been spending the past three months.

Miss Dixie Taylor of New Bern is visiting friends at the Vines House.

Mrs. H. H. Settle and Miss Kathleen Spain have returned from Washington, D. C.

During the months of June and July there have been 21 cases of typhoid fever in the country as reported and one death.

Co-Hostesses Honor Friends

ROBERSONVILLE — Wednesday noon, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Vincent Columbo and Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained several of their former classmates of the Robersonville High School who were visiting relatives.

Mrs. Columbo's home was decorated throughout with arrangements of gladioli and roses. The noon meal consisted of baked ham, deviled eggs, asparagus casserole, tomatoes, hot rolls, chocolate cake and iced tea.

The guests were Mrs. Bill Ely of Richmond, Mrs. Ronald Clarke of Alameda, Calif., Mrs. John Pavilick of Edenton, Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr. of Raleigh, and Mrs. George G. Edmondson of Robersonville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pocahontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway.

8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club, Elm St. Park.
WEDNESDAY
10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon Jr. will entertain Miss Frances Sigmon, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Dupree.

8:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—The Newcomers Club will leave Elm Street Park for the Smith Cottage at Bayview. For information call 3874.

9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 80 Degree of Pocahontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

NOTICE
Clearance sale on a large group of costume jewelry. Merle Norman Cosmetic Shop, 216 East 5th St. —(Adv.) 21-31

Don't Live In Medical Middle Ages

AP Newsfeatures
NOWADAYS we know how to prevent lots of diseases that caused death or life-long handicaps in times past. There is still plenty we don't know in medicine but if we could get every man, woman and child to make use of the sure knowledge we do have we could reduce much needless suffering. Some problems are still for the future to solve. We really do not know how to prevent or cure the common cold, we can only do something about measles after a child is exposed and then there are the really bad things like leukemia and mental retardation that we can do pathetically little about.

Though there are many things we cannot do there are also many diseases that are quite unnecessary with our present knowledge. There is no excuse these days for rickets or scurvy or malnutrition or constipation. Learn how to feed your children the right foods, learn to cook so that all the natural value of the food is retained. Learn how to get these nutritious foods down the gullets of your children. There exists a huge body of knowledge on the nutritional needs of children, the psychology of eating. It is one of your jobs as mother to see to it that your children are well nourished. Knowledge on this score is abundant, learn it.

Some diseases can only be prevented by "shots." Too bad we have to poke needles into children. They don't like it, they cry. And let me tell you something. No doctor likes sticking a needle into a youngster one bit better than the child likes to receive it. But we doctors know how important it is to protect the child so we are willing and even anxious to see that it gets done.

Diphtheria and smallpox were once terrible diseases that killed and maimed children. There is no excuse for them now. See to it that your children are vaccinated against smallpox and given the necessary "shots" against diphtheria.

Whooping cough is a bad disease too. In years past it has caused the death of thousands of infants. Our protection against this disease isn't as good as that against diphtheria and smallpox. Children do sometimes get whooping cough even after they have had the shots. However the disease is seldom serious in a protected child. The immunization is well worth having done.

All these immunizations wear off after a while and need to be boosted with additional shots. Diphtheria - tetanus - whooping cough immunization done in infancy should be boosted with an additional injection every two years throughout childhood. Polio immunization is good, though not perfect. We could soon put this dread disease in the category of solved problems if we could but get everyone, child and adult alike, to take the polio shots.

Treatment When Sick
Don't play along with a sick child, hoping he will be better tomorrow. Many diseases can be cured quickly these days before serious complications have arisen. Children do get earache, but if every earache is promptly treated there will be no mastoid infection.

WANDERING BUST
Latest underpinnings news in the great chemise dilemma is a "flip-top" bra that permits a girl to change the shape and position of her bosom. If the dress requires a naturally rounded bustline, the convertible flap of the bra cup is worn turned up. If an uplifted and accented bustline is desired, the flap is turned down, giving more support underneath the bust. This is a bra that leads a double life.

Homemakers Lazy?

RALEIGH—Did you ever wonder why the mixes, ready-to-eat foods, brown-and-serve rolls, and the like, have made such a hit on the markets? Is it laziness in homemakers that makes them depend on these time- and energy-saving foods when their mothers and grandmothers got along all right without them? Or is it just good sense to take advantage of some of them?

These are questions that every homemaker must answer for herself. Virginia Wilson, Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist, explains that every homemaker must decide for herself whether she will do all of the food preparation at home or buy the ready-to-use or partially prepared foods.

First of all, says Miss Wilson, the time and money available as well as the skill of the cook must be considered. "The homemaker who works outside the home," she says, "has to decide whether the time and energy saved in buying

ready-to-use foods is worth the cost." The skill of the homemaker will also determine whether to buy or make at home a certain food. Most people will admit that there is no cake as good as a high quality homemade one, but not everybody can make a good cake. It might be that a bakery cake or one made from a packaged mix will be far superior to one made by some cooks.

This is also true of pies, breads, casserole dishes, and many other foods on the up-to-date market. Miss Wilson points out, "Any food the family fails to eat is expensive, no matter how small the purchase price," she concludes.

Mrs. Gurganus WCTU Hostess

BETHEL—Mrs. L. J. Gurganus Sr. was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Monday of last week in her home with 13 members present.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley presided and opened the meeting with all singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. W. B. Bullock followed with a prayer.

Mrs. J. P. Harris gave a program using as her topic "Christian Citizenship." Mrs. Harris related the story of John and Mollie, whose home was broken due to John's excessive drinking. In later years John was converted and he and Mollie were happily re-united. They had four children. Due to Christian love and interest shown by friends, their home was a contented one.

Mrs. Harris stated, "To be truly Christian we must love and serve in every way possible to promote Christian Citizenship." Her program was concluded with the poem "A Friend."

Mrs. R. L. Whitley gave items from the White Ribbon and Union Signal including accomplishments of the W.C.T.U.

After they were dismissed with the Atonic Benediction, the hostess served cherry tarts topped with ice cream and toasted pecans.

Mrs. Roberson Bridge Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Oscar Roberson was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Roberson Street.

For the occasion the house was decorated with several arrangements of summer flowers.

Following the fourth progression Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson received the high award and Mrs. Bob Lee won the consolation prize. During the play cold drinks and cheese crackers were served. At the conclusion of the games a sweet course was served to Mesdames Charles Wilson Jr., Ronald Clarke, Vincent Columbo, Grace Edmondson, R. B. Lee, Robert James, Wayland Wilson and the hostess.

Mothers want washables for the boys, too. A recent survey across the country made it plain that women not only want washable slacks and jackets for their sons—but they want these garments to be in the wash-and-wear category.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dupree and children, Julie and Freddie, are arriving today from State College, Pa., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree. Mrs. Bryce Sigmon Jr. from Alexandria, Va. is also visiting her parents.

Major and Mrs. S. K. Tomlinson and sons, Frank and Jimmy, of Pensacola, Fla. are visiting Mrs. Tomlinson's mother, Mrs. J. S. Willard, 405 Holly Street.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson left today for Hendersonville to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adcock, who have been making their home with Mrs. Adcock's mother, Mrs. Bill Sermons, left today for San Diego, Calif. where both will be faculty members of the city school system. While vacationing across the southwestern United States, they will visit Mr. Adcock's brother, Donald Adcock, and his wife of San Augustine, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tucker of Abeline, Tex.

VanNortwick-Roberson
Mr. and Mrs. George Eason Roberson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Georgia Deane to

Wiley Stewart VanNortwick on Sunday, the twenty-seventh of July

Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Maple Grove Christian Church Williamston, North Carolina

No invitations are being mailed in Martin County.

Cherry-Gilbert
Mrs. Verda S. Gilbert requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Verda Joyce to

Mr. Glenn Franklin Cherry on Sunday, the twenty-seventh of July nineteen hundred and fifty-eight at half after three o'clock Parker's Chapel P. W. B. Church Route five Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in Greenville.

August Bride-To-Be



MISS PATRICIA ANN DILLON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNeer Dillon of Statesville, who announce her engagement to William Shaw Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Michael of Athens, Georgia. Miss Dillon is the niece of Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. B. White. The wedding will take place August 30.

MYF'ers Compliment Miss Clark

GRIMESLAND—A miscellaneous shower, sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Grimesland Methodist Church, complimented Miss Sophia Clark, past president of the MYF, last Tuesday. It was held in the Wilson young adult classroom of the church.

The room was decorated with white wedding bells tied with satin ribbon and tulle. Mixed summer flowers were placed through the room. The honored guest's chair was marked with small wedding bells tied with a green and white satin bow.

After appropriate games and contests, Miss Clark opened the many and varied gifts she received from those attending.

The MYF'ers assisted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service served fruit punch and bridal

cakes topped with miniature umbrellas in green and white. Approximately 40 friends and relatives attended the social event for Miss Clark, whose wedding will take place in the late summer.

Births

Savage

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Savage, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Edward Langston, July 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coltrain

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray Coltrain of Williamston, a son, July 18 in Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Mrs. Coltrain is the former Miss Myrtle Harrison of Robersonville.

Blount-Harvey's
Wednesday
Morning
Specials

WED. STORE HOURS - 9 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

2 BIG TABLES—FINE
PIECE GOODS
Rayons & Cottons **37¢ yd.**
Some Were Formerly up to 98¢ yd.

1 Big Group Assorted
WASH GOODS
Cottons & Rayons And Rayons in New Fabrics **22¢ yd.**
Values to 89¢ yd.

Misses - Womens
Summer DRESSES
Reduced To **\$6. --- \$8. \$10- \$12**

1-Big Group
Misses - Womens' GLOVES
Summer & Fall Styles, Closeout **50¢ pr.**

Wicker
Clothes Hampers **\$4 & \$6**
Values to \$11.95

3 - Groups
Men's Sport SHIRTS
Reduced To **\$2. \$3. \$5.**

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Special . . . **\$1.**

18 Pieces Women's Quality Luggage Discontinued Styles Were Up To \$22.95 Train Cases, Overnight Bags, and Pullman **\$10.**

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Wednesday Morning
SPECIALS
Close-Out
Summer Cottons and Prints
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Kiddies STURDY CANVAS CAR SEAT
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RUBBER COVERED ARMS GRIP CAR SEAT
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Safer and More Comfortable Car Rides for Young Children
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Feature No. 1
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Summer Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless, By Ship 'N Shore, Mac Shore. Were \$4.95 **\$2.99**

One Group
Summer Cotton Blouses
Sleeveless Were To \$2.95 **\$2.00**

Feature No. 2
Entire Stock Of
SUMMER COTTONS
AT SAVINGS
DRESSES Sold to \$16.95 **\$9.88**
DRESSES Sold to \$22.95 **\$12.88**

Feature No. 3
Groups of Bathing Suits
REDUCED!
Your Favorite Brands

Feature No. 4
197 Pairs
Dress Shoes & Casual Shoes
Sold to \$12.95 **\$5.00**

Feature No. 5
Cotton Cord Bermuda Shorts
Were to \$5.95 Clearance Price **\$3.99**
Matching Cord Shirts
Were to \$3.95 Clearance Price **\$2.99**

Brodey's

Reception Fetes Pastor

ROBERSONVILLE—The annex of the First Baptist Church was decorated throughout with mixed summer flowers when the members had a reception Sunday night honoring the Reverend and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tidale welcomed the callers and introduced them to the receiving line composed of the Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyniel, Carlton Roberson and Robert K. Adkins.

The guests were directed to the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roebuck.

The table was covered with white organdy over pale green centered

with an arrangement of pink gladioli and matching carnations flanked by silver candelabra holding burning tapers.

Mrs. Walter Elhart Ward, Mrs. Mayo Moore and Mrs. Dixie Roberson assisted in serving. Other party accomplices were cookies, mints and salted nuts.

A program of appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. Selma Meadows and Miss Joyce Fulcher pianists.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins presided at the register while Mrs. Russell Williams said

goodbyes to approximately 200 guests.

The honored couple received a silver tray as a gift.

The Rev. Ferguson resigned during the Morning worship service on June 22nd to accept a call to the Calvary Baptist Church in Durham.

The minister, his wife and their five-year-old daughter Ann will leave Robersonville Thursday.

Mrs. Ayers Fetes Bridge Clubbers

BETHEL—Mrs. Burton Ayers was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night in her home on Pleasant Street. Mrs. Van Taylor Jr., Mrs. Fred Pollard Jr., and Mrs. Jule Pollard were guests for the evening.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used in the living room where the two tables of bridge were played.

At the end of the evening's game, Mrs. Fred Pollard was awarded high score prize. At the conclusion, the hostess served a salad plate with iced fruit beverage.

Mrs. Jimmy Mobley Is Stork Shower Honoree

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Jimmy Mobley, the former Miss Jean Crandall, was entertained July 18 at a stork shower given by Mrs. Grover Mobley of Plymouth, Mrs. Al Linton and Mrs. James Stewart Crandall.

Approximately 40 friends called at the Crandall home.

Mrs. Grover Mobley and Mrs. Jimmy Mobley greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the living room where a blue and pink color scheme was carried out in the floral arrangement on the

piano and the vases of flowers on the table. A baby high chair was trimmed in matching shades.

Mrs. Crandall directed the callers to the gift room where pink and white crepe paper and matching flowers were used.

The hostesses served chicken salad sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks.

The honoree received a white corsage with two baby dolls dangling from the ribbon streamers from the hostesses.

Plan Harmony In Outdoor Living

By VIVIAN BROWN

Some of the fun in outdoor living is the setting we provide for our patio enjoyment. A few colorful cushions, rustic and rugged furniture, lounges and hammocks can contribute to our comfort.

Some of us manage to clutter up the outdoors, however, by snatching up a willy-nilly assortment of furniture at summer sales. While the summer sale offers great possibilities for adding to patio, terrace or backyard living, we

should give some thought to our selections. It's just as important to keep outdoor furniture compatible as it is to keep indoor furniture in harmony.

Ask yourself these questions, for instance, when buying your next chaise or table:

- (1) Will it stack easily for winter storage?
- (2) Can it be moved indoors, perhaps on the porch?
- (3) Do we have room in the attic, basement or barn for items that will not stack?

These considerations are just as important as the type of furniture and the colors you use because if the furniture must be left out to get water logged, you've made a poor investment.

It's a good idea to stick to a theme in your outdoor setting. Add wood to wood, metal to metal when possible or use them in combination when they are compatible.

Measure areas where you plan to put tables. If the dining area is out in the sun, a big white metal table with parasol may be better than a redwood sawbuck table.

If there are small children in the family, though, wood is a good investment because it can be whittled and hammered, smeared with paint, and may even be enhanced in a rustic sense as a result. Wood may be rained on, too, without too much damage.

Keeping in mind storage possibilities, chairs that stack easily are better bets perhaps than those that take a good deal of space. Newer metal tables have that advantage also. Small, end-table type tables have round tray-like tops with a hole in the center for ice, punch bowls and what have you. These revolving tops slip on neat fold-away chrome tripod stands.

When choosing a chaise lounge for the outdoors, consider the mattress. It's a good idea to get one that can weather rain, but will not lose buoyancy during the long winter.



STACK AWAY TABLE—The metal table is an example of what the wise shopper looks for when buying patio furniture. The chrome tripod legs fold up for easy winter storage while the bucket-center top may be used as a tray.

Flowers Decorate Grimes Home

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. David Grimes Sr. on Second Street was decorated with roses and other summer flowers when she entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Cold drinks and crackers were served during the game. After three progressions the tallied scores gave Mrs. Pitt Roberson the high score prize.

During the social period, ice cream and homemade cake were served.

The players were Mesdames Forrest E. Boone, William T. Hurst, W. L. James, George Ross, Bruce Everett, Lee House, A. P. Roberson and R. E. Grimes.

Mrs. Burton Given Party By Daughter

BETHEL—Mrs. C. M. Burton was entertained Tuesday when her daughter, Marion, honored her with a birthday party.

Those present for the occasion were Mrs. J. P. Hooker, C. M. Burton Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton Jr., their children, Julia and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning and daughter, Carol.

Charcoal hamburger steaks, winners, vegetable salad, a variety of pickles, cup cakes, ice cream and lemonade were served.

Mrs. Burton received many useful gifts which she opened and displayed.

News From Robersonville

Following a month's visit with her sons' families in Lumberton and with friends and relatives in South Carolina, Mrs. Susan Mauldin returned to Robersonville Saturday.

Mrs. Jasper Johnson left July 20 to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Fagan, and family in Jamesville.

Eugene Roberson has been in Duke Hospital, Durham, for extensive examinations.

Mrs. Richard Seymour and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson, last week. Friday, Wilson accompanied his daughter to her home in Levittown, Pa. to stay until Sunday. Little Mark will spend a fortnight in Robersonville.

Mrs. Alvin Hasty and family of Rocky Mount visited her father, Henry Everett, and Mrs. Everett last weekend.

Bill Robinson and children spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mrs. Robinson, who has been critically ill at Duke Hospital for several weeks.

Those from Robersonville who attended Chi Rho Camp No. 4 at Camp Caroline last week were Mrs. Leo Everett, Miss Becky Roberson and Mike Kipatrick, who served as counselors for Miss Martha Woodard, Miss Beth Grimes, Miss Helen Everett, Mike Greene, H. Highsmith and Steve Taylor. The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace was director of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert House and children spent his vacation visiting relatives in Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. James Smith and three of her children from Warsaw, Va. spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Matthews.

Wednesday, Mrs. Lide Congleton accompanied Miss Johnnie Sparks to Norfolk where they were the guests of Mrs. Congleton's nephew, Larry Williams, and Mrs. Jessie Morris until Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Sparks visited her son Maurice and family and his sister, Mrs. Charles Griffin, in Kingston while her daughter was away.

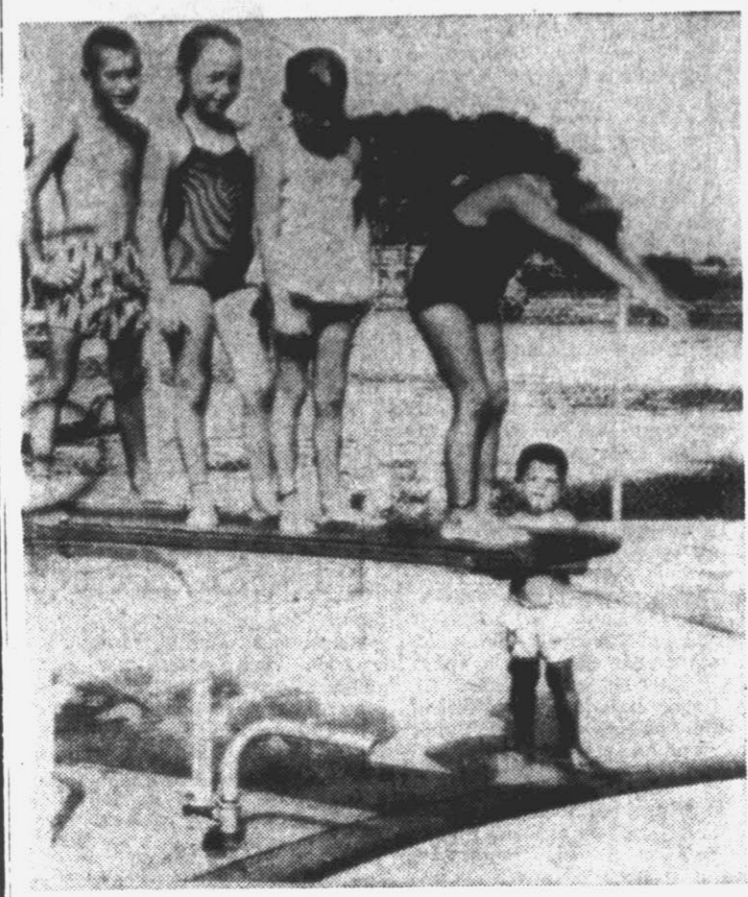
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and son Dallas left Saturday to spend a few days in Morehead.

Mrs. Joe Lundholm and little son Jimmy of Canoga Park, Calif. left by plane Wednesday after a three-weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith, Miss Judy Highsmith and Herbie spent last week at Christmount, the Christian brotherhood assembly ground at Black Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanford, and her cousin, Miss Sandra Garner of Wilmington, who is visiting them, spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Celebrates Birthday



SWIMMING ANYONE?—Little Miss Carla Ruth Joyner celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday with a swimming party at the Moose Lodge pool. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Joyner of 1807 East Third Street. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

SPECIAL OUTDOOR OFFER!

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



Full 1 Gallon Capacity Vagabond Picnic Jugs. Insulated Models With All Metal Exterior. 3 Styles To Choose From.

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Dr Pepper



For the tastiest way to add sparkle to your spirits and extra fun to friendly good times, pick a pack of Dr Pepper.

It's America's most distinctive soft drink.

frosty, man, frosty!

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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED All Day Wednesday

PREPARATORY TO OUR JULY SALE BEGINNING THURSDAY, JULY 24th

SEE!

OUR 4 PAGE AD In Wednesday's Reflector

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR DON'T MISS THIS SALE SAVE AT BELK-TYLER'S

Tuesday, July 22, 1958

Cutting Off The Foreign Market?

"Don't you think it is an economic fallacy for you, in a still-expanding tobacco consumption market, to be cutting your production year after year?"

That question could have been posed by one tobacco grower to another in any of more than a dozen agricultural counties in North Carolina.

But it wasn't.

That question was put to a Tar Heel reporter in Copenhagen, Denmark by a Copenhagen manufacturer of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

It is a question which is being asked with increasing frequency throughout North Carolina as farmers, warehousemen and tobacco companies witness the declining portion of American tobacco sales in the world market.

What Han J. Nobel, head of a major manufacturer of Danish cigarettes had to say to reporter Bill Horner, Jr., of Sanford should be of interest to tobacco growers in Pitt County who are pondering the problems of decreasing acreage allotments and declining sales of American tobacco in the world markets.

"My purchases now of your North Carolina tobacco are about 40 per cent of what they were before the war. Before then, we used your tobacco almost 100 per cent. The other 60 per cent? We're getting it from

Rhodesia, Burma, China, Cuba, Canada—other places."

The Danish manufacturer—who has purchased tobacco over a long period of years from tobacco firms in Greenville and Farmville—further told the reporter "... you people had cut your production year after year, with price increases every time there was a cut, and this has operated to make Danish manufacturers look elsewhere for comparable tobacco. Whether you realize it or not, every time you've cut has increased theirs. Just for example, every acre of tobacco grown in Cuba which is the burley type, is an acre you should be growing in your own burley belt. Canada is producing tobacco somewhat of the flue-cured type, as you know, and your cuts have been their acreage gains."

Such views of a foreign purchaser of American tobacco confirms what representatives of the tobacco industry here have been saying. It points up vividly the fact that continued reduction of acreage allotment and tobacco production will eventually remove American tobacco almost entirely from the foreign market.

The unresolved question still remains what is the course to be followed in tobacco production in the United States? Are we to continue to reduce production for the sake of higher prices at home and sacrifice potential sales in the world market? Or shall we begin thinking in terms of again increasing tobacco production and total sales volume in order to maintain our sales in the world market as well as at home?

Tobacco production in the United States now stands at an important economic crossroads. The decision must be made by the tobacco industry as a whole—not just one segment of the industry. And the sooner the decision is made, the better off every segment of the industry will be from the farmer to the manufacturer.

Mileposts Start On S.C. Border

By LYNN NISBET
MILE POSTS — Travelers along highway U. S. 1 lately have wondered about the newly installed mileposts—small square black posts with white numerals on green background. There is nothing to indicate where the mileage starts or for what purpose the posts were set up.

Inquiry at the highway commission offices disclosed that the mileages are from the South Carolina line counting northward to Virginia. Similar posts are being put on US-64 counting from Tennessee eastward to the coast. The black, green and white mileposts are "official" and authoritative. Other mileposts, although erected by the highway commission are informational and may not be completely accurate. The main purpose of the official signs, according to Chief Engineer William H. Rogers, is to aid in designating and enforcing speed zones. They also will prove helpful in allocating funds for maintenance work and in pinpointing locations of accidents and determining danger spots on the highways.

US-1 and US-64 are being set up as pilot experimental projects. It is possible that the plan will be extended to all major traveled routes through the state. When travelers become familiar with them the official mileposts will be of considerable value to the public as well as to highway personnel.

One little question asked of the highway engineer elicited the reason for the new mileposts, but a lot of questions asked a number of people on and off the campus has failed to discover why all the directional signs on State College campus are crisscrossed on their posts. One end of each sign is on the front of one post, the other attached behind the post at the other end. There must be a reason.

OBSELETE — There is no such thing as an accurate highway map of North Carolina. Roads are being built and cities by-passed faster than the map-makers can follow. For the same reason many of the distance signs on the highways are somewhat confusing. Take for example US-421 between Winston-Salem and Boone. Nearly all the road signs on that road show the distance to North Wilkesboro. But the numbered highway no longer goes through North Wilkesboro. A new bridge across the Yadkin river about a mile upstream permits a more direct route, saves three or four sharp turns and enables the main road to run by the Wilkes county courthouse.

That is a source of gratification to residents of the older town of Wilkesboro, which was by-passed many years ago by the railroad. The old town, which was prominent in post-colonial times, watched with envy as the young upstart north of the river

gained precedence. Now that highway transportation is more important than railroad service, the older sister is coming into her own again.

Something of the same kind of thing is happening farther west in Jackson county. The railroad enabled Sylva to "steal" the courthouse from Webster, and become the most important town in the area. Sylva still has the railroad and the main route US-23 and alternate US-19A. So does Dillsboro, some two miles to the west. But Dillsboro also has the reconstructed highway US-441, main artery from the deep South and Southeast into the Great Smoky Mountains Park resort area. Sylva folks are proud of the new construction on US-23 from Waynesville, but main purpose of that project is to connect with US-144 at Dillsboro. There is presently no indication that North Wilkesboro or Sylva will lose anything they have in the way of industry, but chances are that development for the next few years will be at old Wilkesboro and Dillsboro because of the highway service.

BY-PASSES — Very few main highways now go through the business sections of the towns and cities along their route. Using Raleigh as the starting point and going eastward on US-70 the route by-passes Goldsboro and Kinston. It still goes through the middle of Smithfield and because of bridge complications has to go through New Bern. Going westward it by-passes Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, High Point, Thompsville and Lexington—and there are plans for using the US-29 bypass of Salisbury. Planned routes, in some instances under construction, will take US-70 around Statesville and Morganton. It already by-passes Hickory.

Again using Raleigh as the starting point, US-1 north misses Wake Forest and Henderson, and southward it presently by-passes Sanford and Southern Pines. New right of way locations for all major north-south and east-west highways on which construction has been completed, is in progress or is definitely contemplated, will carry traffic around all large towns and cities. These cities and towns are still shown on the map as on the highway, but unless the traveler is alerted to watch for roadside signs he will not realize that he is "at" Greensboro, High Point, Kinston or Rocky Mount.

In early days of main highway construction there were civil court suits—and sometimes shotgun action—to force locating roads through big towns. Lately the trend has been to by-pass them. There is some indication that the by-passing has been overdone, and towns that are left off the main avenues are trying to get back on them.

Public-Private Fight Postponed

By ROBERT D. NOVAK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has postponed for at least a year a decision, and the fight certain to go with it, on how to develop atomic electric power.

The \$36 million dollar atomic energy authorization bill approved by the House and the Senate last week provides little in the way of new reactor development.

President Eisenhower wanted only half that amount approved. He protested, though not too vigorously the bill drafted by the Democratic-controlled Senate House Atomic Energy Committee.

But the Atomic Energy Commission and Republican members of the committee raised little objection to the measure. And the bill sailed through Congress without a call in either house.

The ease of passage was in sharp contrast to the bitter bipartisan battles of the previous two years over atomic authorizations. It was deliberate.

Democratic members of the committee who want an ambitious long-term program of atomic reactor construction deliberately withheld their proposals this year to achieve a monetary truce.

They feel that with Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss no longer chairman of the AEC, the commission and Congress might have a better chance of getting together next year.

The basic question that arose shortly after World War II remains: Shall the government take the lead in development of atomic energy for power or

shall the responsibility be given to private industry?

Democrats on the joint committee want the government to take the initiative on the ground that private industry is either unwilling or unable to expend the vast sums which would be required.

Republican committee members have expressed fears that government-financed development would provide a foot in the door for public power interests to take over atomic power.

The lone large-scale power reactor in operation, at Shippingport, Pa., is owned by the government though operated by Duquesne Light Co.

The next reactor expected to produce commercial power, a proposed Commonwealth Edison Co. plant at Dresden, Ill., south of Chicago, will be financed entirely by private funds.

The private vs. public power issue was voiced only briefly during the Senate debate on this year's bill. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) proposed conversion of a government plutonium plant at Hanford, Wash., to generate electric power.

The amendment lost to the argument that any power produced would be used by the AEC installation itself.

Capitol Hill sources indicate the committee next year may come up with some kind of proposal for a long-range program of power reactor construction.

If it does, Congress will face another private vs. public power fight but may settle the issue once and for all.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NECESSITY OF PRODUCTION

There is no more exacting business in the world than the poultry business. Those who run a poultry farm keep an exact record of just how many eggs a hen lays in a given period of time. A good poultry man knows just how much it costs to feed that hen. She must produce a certain number of eggs per week or month in order to make her production of eggs profitable.

When she falls below that requirement, a well-established formula is put into operation and its requirements relentlessly imposed. The hen which fails to lay the required number of eggs in order to make the poultry business profitable is sold immediately for meat. The poultry man who hesitates or who fails to be relentless in what he and others

have discovered is an unvarying formula governing profits soon gets into bankruptcy. Deliver or die must be the dictum.

This principle, of course, runs through the whole of nature. Species rise, and then, if they cannot contribute what is required for survival, they become extinct. It may appear cruel, but if the formula were not relentlessly invoked and applied it would result in vastly more cruelty.

We live in an age which requires production. God is merciful but God is never tolerant. We have second chances and twenty-second chances, but an unwillingness to press forward in the process of production is never tolerated. We were made to produce and we must or die—intellectually, spiritually, perhaps physically.

Opinions In Brief 'Fair Trade' Urgency Is Fading

"Our nomination for the Most Unreconstructed Rebel of the Year all goes to the Montgomery, Ala. man who has said that under no circumstances will he buy a four-cent stamp featuring a likeness of Abraham Lincoln, a Republican President. Instead, the man says if he has to mail a letter he'll affix to the envelope two 2c stamps which have pictures of Thomas Jefferson on them."—The Macon News.

"An advertising man in Chicago, pleading for permission to erect a billboard nearer than 300 feet to a superhighway, said the sign would not be any greater distraction to drivers than would a blonde wearing shorts while gardening.

"The comparison isn't at all appropriate. Heck, if the billboard creates even one-tenth the distraction to drivers as the thing the advertising man is talking about, he'll create a first

class traffic hazard! And besides, if he keeps talking that way, somebody might pass an ordinance to ban the blondes as well as the billboards. And that would be clearly unconstitutional."—Savannah Morning News.

"Many an Eastern North Carolina editor has engaged in the debate, pro and con, over the Shuford case. He might have been served better were both for his paper and the public, if he had dug a bit harder to get the news about Judge Gilliam's illness. Is it serious? If so, how serious? Must permanent or at least temporary arrangements be made to insure that the Eastern court keeps moving on schedule?"—Goldsboro News-Argus.

"Further reading of the day's news led us to wish Mr. Darwin were still around so we could ask him just one question: are we coming or going?"—Wall Street Journal.

Enjoy Them Today

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Man tends to spend more time yearning for what he wants than enjoying what he has.

Did you ever sit and make a catalogue of your personal pleasures, things past or present that have helped make your life add up to more — and you'd hate to be without or never to have known? It's not a bad way to while away a dull hour, and you may be pleasantly surprised to find how many things in this world have made your journey through it memorable.

Here's one man's impromptu list:

Cigars, nylon socks and the Notre Dame football team in a vintage year.

Girls!

Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr singing "Friendship." The exotic face of Marlene Dietrich — never mind her legs! The crooning of Billie Holiday when the world was younger. Helen Hayes in any play.

The old movies of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields.

Vanilla ice cream, strawberry shortcake, corn on the cob, and the unforgettable taste of a lamb's eyeball at an Arab barbecue in the Algerian desert.

Climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower in August, 1945. And to the dome of St. Peter's in Rome in 1946. And the Great Pyramid outside Cairo in 1954.

Asking the first girl I ever dated in high school to go sit in the park on the way home from the prom and her immortal answer: "What for?"

Sitting on the front porch of the old family home on a summer night long ago listening to my father explain the mysteries of life, politics, baseball, and why women are so unpredictable.

The frightened expression on the first German noncom I saw captured in Tunisia, who was sure he'd be shot and couldn't understand it when he wasn't.

Shaving with champagne one morning when we ran out of water in the march across France.

Walking home in London in wartime during a blackout lit only by bombursts.

See crusty Gen. George Patton weep over the death of a young aide.

The beautiful, beautiful girls of Ball!

Seeing the Empire State building shoulder the morning mist like a topeless tower in fairland.

The mystic ecstasy of a full moon at harvest time in Kansas.

The infinite satisfaction of suddenly realizing you live in a house in which your dog, your child, and your wife are all happy there together, and not one would rather be anywhere else.

The taste of snow when very young. The feeling of inner virtue that comes with going on the wagon when considerably older.

The prose of Jonathan Swift, the Bible, Thomas Hardy, R.L. Stevenson, George Bernard Shaw, and H. L. Mencken. And the poetry of Shakespeare, Keats, A.E. Housman, and Emily Dickinson.

The sensation of diving through a rolling bonfish at Andros Island in the Bahamas. The catharsis of the soul that comes with watching a mighty thunder and lightning storm on the Great Plains at night.

The drama behind the drama at a Broadway opening. The wonderful, wonderful windows of Fifth Avenue. The quiet joy of a weekend stroll through the deserted Wall Street area. The Staten Island ferries moving like giant waterbugs past the Statue of Liberty.

Staying up on Saturday night to watch the late movies, and no alarm clocks on Sunday.

The daily rut and the biweekly insult of the paycheck — the two things that make all the rest possible.

And what's on your list?

Taking The Fifth



By DON SCHLIENZ

This Ideal Got Nowhere

Blame it on an impressionistic boyhood, but when new car owners start to feverishly discuss the engineering marvels of modern automobiles... the low, rakish look... suspension systems... ease in steering... and all the rest of it, well my mind's eye casts back a few years.

To me, the granddaddy of the "new look" in cars was, and has always been, the Cord. By standards of the 1930s, and maybe for even today, it was ahead of its time. And to most people it was chiefly a wonder car they knew only by reading about it, not many reached the market.

I don't suppose I ever saw more than three, but the picture of that low-slung streamlined body and the aura of power enclosed in its coffin-fronted hood is still fresh in my memory.

Actually there were three Cord models, one, the L-29 was produced in 1929-30 and '31. But it was the Model 810 and Model 812 "according to my source" that made the most lasting impression on the American public.

The latter models were produced in 1930 and 1937 respectively. "There was a gap between the introductory model and the Model 810 of a couple years."

The Cord was never promoted as being the first front-wheel drive... and it wasn't; other makers cried it. One such pioneer known as the American Christie in 1906 set a world speed record of 102 miles per hour. And the front wheel drive, so far as I know, is still used in France.

The difference between front wheel drive and rear drive cars is said to show up in a big way on loose gravel or clay surfaced roads. Steering reaction was more positive with less tendency to skid or mush since the wheels pulled in the direction they were driven. With conventional drive, rear wheels push in one direction while front wheels are pointing in another. (They had a lot of gravel roads, then.)

Model 810 Cord had a V-type 8-cylinder engine with 125 horsepower and could move from a standing start to 60 mph. through gears in 60 seconds... no small feat in 1936. I'm told they could do a 100 mph. Because of its low-slung

frame, rutted roads were its nemesis; and we must remember the highway system of yesterday was a far cry from today's.

The 810 and 812 were called "exciting to drive, quiet, smooth and sumptuously appointed." (Its body was designed by a former stylist for Duesenberg.)

Why didn't the Cord last beyond its early demise in 1937? Probably for a combination of reasons.

It was a revolutionary idea in cars, and early models had bugs which may have disillusioned pioneer buyers. Then, there is said to have been an overlong delay between placing and filling orders... which cooled a buyer's enthusiasm. The reference book flatly opines that failure

to make delivery when the Cord "fever" was high probably contributed heavily to its failure to survive.

Only about 2,300 Models 810 and 812 were ever sold, and a little better than 4,000 of their predecessor, the L-29, reached the market.

There are people whose hobby lies in collecting and maintaining landmarks of the automotive age. A few 810s and 812s might still be in sheltered existence.

I'd like to see one again... better yet, to handle one; for if ever I had an "ideal" in automobiles it wasn't a Rolls, nor a foreign-made whiz, nor one of today's sleek American models; it was a car that never quite got off the ground... the Cord.

Other Editors Saying --- Love Needs No Proving

(Raleigh Times)
The Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that it may be God's intention that the human race destroy itself in an H-bomb war.

He said: "For all I know it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner. There is no evidence that the human race should last forever, and plenty in scripture to the contrary."

Now, why should the Archbishop of Canterbury set out to try to read God's mind about God's will for the future of God's own people? Of course that may be God's will, for not even so august a theologian as the Archbishop of Canterbury can say for sure what will be or what won't be the Will of God during all the days to come.

The Archbishop says there is plenty in Scripture to the effect that the human race won't necessarily last forever. There may be.

But, what Scripture may or may not say about whether our race will last forever is not of the least importance. The important message from Scripture is that God is a God to love, that God loves the whole world so very much that He gave his only Son for the saving of the world and its people. Scripture that the Archbishop quotes in proof of such fearful possibilities is the same Scripture that tells us that God notes the fall of even a little sparrow, that he even knows the number of hairs on a man's head.

The Scriptures which may tell us of the possibility of being wiped out is the same Scripture which does definitely tell us that the Lord is our Shepherd. It is the same Scripture that tells us that we need not fear for the terror of the night, nor for the arrow that flies by day; nor for the pestilence walks in darkness, nor for the destruction that wastes at noonday.

You can proof text almost anything by picking a phrase here or a sentence there from Scripture. But, all through the whole Scripture there is the drumming, powerful, wonderful, continuing message of the love of God for mankind. There is no need, no reason to every try to proof text that love, for it is underlined in every word of Scripture.

These are days which must bring fear and dread to the hearts of men everywhere, fear of what the morrow may bring. There is no reason to add to that fear and dread with foolish talk about God permitting or even aiding His people in wiping themselves forever from the universe.

We may have to walk in dark and lonely ways during the years to come. If that is God's will, we must do that walking.

But, we must not walk in the belief that we are walking simply to the end of the world. We must walk firmly, secure in the knowledge that God's own Son told us that we must not fear those who can hurt our bodies, but those who could destroy both soul and body.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Begin Selection Of Miss U. S. A. Entry

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The United States' 45-girl contingent in the Miss Universe contest will be slashed to 15 today as preliminaries for the selection of Miss U.S.A. begin. Thirty-four foreign beauties won't face the judges at tonight's program, but they'll be there, clad in costumes of their native lands, to take part in ceremonies. For the 70 contestants, the start of judging marks an end to the lighter pleasures of being a beauty queen. Rehearsals will take up much of the time not spent in actual competition from now on. The girls visited 20th Century-Fox studios yesterday, three busloads of them, nearly all wide-eyed with wonderment at their first glance at a Hollywood studio. Miss Israel, 21-year-old Miriam Hadar, studied actor Hugh O'Brian curiously as he fired his six-gun a few times to impress the girls. "Who is he?" she asked, indicating the U.S. television institu-

tion known as Wyatt Earp. "Is he famous?" Miss Louisiana, Euryline Howell, of Bossier City, hobbled around the studio with a cane. A temporary rope railing collapsed Sunday and the heavy iron support cracked her on the foot. Hobbie and all, she still looked good enough to catch the eye of Ben Bard, director of new talent training at 20th Century-Fox. She was one of five girls Bard said he wanted to talk to about possible contracts. The others: Miss Denmark, Evy Norlund; Miss Holland, Corine Rotzschauer; Miss Washington, Rose Marie Nielsen, Seattle; and Miss Poland, Alicja Bobrowska.

Long Winter Nights Aid Alaska's Radio And TV

By HOWARD BENEDICT NEW YORK (AP)—Long winter nights and a shortage of other entertainment have helped make radio and television a lively, growing business in Alaska, although it is cut off electronically from the 48 states. Roy V. Smith, president of Alaska Radio and TV Sales in New York, reports that 80 per cent of Alaskan families have television sets and 95 per cent own radios. Improved television facilities are expected to boost the TV figure when statehood becomes a reality. "Alaska is a natural for radio and television," says Smith. "Winter stays around from September to April, and six months out of the year it's dark by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Except for movies and an occasional dance, there isn't much other entertainment." There is no coaxial cable or microwave relay linking Alaska with the United States, so programming of all three major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) is recorded or filmed and brought in by plane for showing on the average of two weeks after it is seen in the States. "Statehood is expected to speed the day when Alaska will be able to receive direct broadcasts," Smith says. "But it won't be in the near future because of the high cost." He expects, however, that when statehood is achieved, many advertisers will reassign Alaska from the foreign to the domestic budget, with a greater outlay.

Most Flunked Geography Test

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Psychology teacher Robert O'Rourke sprang a quickie geography test on his summer school class at Wichita East High School. Handing out an outline map of the Middle East, and a list of the capitals of Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Israel, Iran, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, he offered extra credit to those who could fill in the names of the eight nations. Only two of his 31 students succeeded. Great Britain is buying more tobacco from the United States. Imports from U. S. in 1957 rose to 188.3 million pounds. "It also may bring more stations to the new state."

Lebanese Native Claims People Fed Up With Fight

By RELMAN MORIN BEIRUT (AP)—"We're sick and tired of the whole thing. The people don't care what kind of a solution develops so long as they get this over with." Camille Birbari, 36-year-old purchasing agent for a Lebanese firm, was talking. His office is in the center of Beirut—one of the hottest spots in the 73-day-old rebellion against Lebanon's pro-Western government. Frequently, Birbari has telephoned his pretty wife Aida, mother of one child and with another on the way, that he had to work late. Actually his office building was under heavy rebel fire. One employee was killed and another wounded. Birbari moved his desk away from the window and felt reasonably safe. But he couldn't tell his wife the real reason for his working late — "She was already nervous and I wouldn't give her any more bad news." Aida's time drew near. Because of rebel sandbag barriers in sections of the city, the government's 8 p.m. curfew, the husband became apprehensive about the trip to the hospital.

"We had curfew passes, of course, not knowing when Aida might have to go to the hospital. Then they canceled the old passes and told everybody in the city they would have to get new ones. There was nothing we could do but hope for the best. My wife was nervous but very brave." Ten days ago Birbari took his wife to the hospital — at 7 p.m., an hour before the streets were cleared and before the nightly shootings and bombings began. The baby arrived that night. "We were very fortunate," he said. "It's hard to say what might have happened if we had to go suddenly through the streets at midnight." Birbari's work frequently takes him around Lebanon, into rebel-held territory. He has been shot at several times on the roads and three times narrowly escaped exploding bombs. Although he travels widely in the country, he said nobody could estimate what percentage of the people are actually fighting or militantly supporting any of the various factions. "Most people wouldn't give two hoots about politics so long as the

shops kept open," he said. "It's mainly only the political leaders and their personal rivalries." "You must remember that in the villages the clan system prevails. If the head of the clan tells the village to fight with one side or the other, they fight. But they don't know what for and they don't care." Birbari said the arrival of the U.S. Marines caused celebrations among the government supporters and badly scared the opposition. But the great majority of the people now just want peace, he declared, adding: "We are sick and tired of it. We're against anything that disturbs the stability of the country." When Angry, He Went To Movies

Return To U.S. After Ordeal In Red China Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two American Catholic priests — one hardly able to speak and the other speaking in a whisper — set foot on home soil here yesterday for the first time since leaving a Red Chinese prison. The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack of the Maryknoll order and Father Cyril Wagner, a Franciscan, released after five years imprisonment, flew here from Shanghai where they had gone after leaving Red China. Father McCormack, 65, New York City, said that for those five years "we weren't allowed to talk — or even move our lips as if to speak. But, of course, we did." He spoke barely above a whisper because, he said, prison conditions had robbed him of normal voice tone. Father Wagner, suffering from asthma, was apparently too fatigued to speak with newsmen. The priests' convention for "the flavor of espionage" and for being "imperialistic tools," Father McCormack said, was ridiculous.

Paraplegic Has Twice Escaped

NEW YORK (AP)—A paraplegic who escaped twice with his wheel chair from Welfare Island and spent some of his free time at the movies was put on a plane for Cuba yesterday by immigration authorities. This was the third time that Luis Oswaldo Lavin-Gardin was deported from the United States. He entered the country illegally three times. Two immigration officers to whom he surrendered in mid-Manhattan yesterday went with him to Idlewild Airport. The officers took no chances, and remained at the airport until the plane left. Last Wednesday an immigration officer went to Bird S. Coler Memorial Hospital on Welfare Island to take Lavin-Gardin into custody. He had escaped. On Thursday the fugitive was picked up by a federal agent and returned to the hospital. The next day he escaped again. Lavin-Gardin told the inspectors he had outside help in making both escapes. He is a paraplegic as the result of having been shot by a state trooper six months ago while resisting arrest. Lavin-Gardin said he was taken to the home of a friend Wednesday and visited two moving picture theaters.

Salvation Army Director Here

Senior Captain Lillian Blackburn, divisional director of the Salvation Army Girl Guards, is visiting the local Salvation Army post today. She will conduct the Girl Guard meeting here this evening at 7 o'clock, making awards and plans for better programming. DOG OBJECTED? ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Earl Barden visited a home here and obtained the family's signature on a petition supporting a rabies control and dog warden project. As she departed, the family pet, a dog, bit her on the leg.

Win your share of \$66,000 in prizes! Get on the Gravy Train! If you haven't already entered the exciting Phillips 66 RHYME-A-LINE CONTEST, don't wait any longer. Drive in for your entry blank today at any Phillips 66 station. No purchase required — just write the last line for a simple limerick. 1st PRIZE: A guaranteed income of \$225 per month for 66 months (5 1/2 years), or \$15,000 in cash! 2nd PRIZE: \$100 per month for 66 months, or \$6,600 in cash! 3rd PRIZE: \$2500 in cash! Also 660 Valuable Merchandise Prizes— 10 V-M Stereo/Fidelity Hi-Fidelity Sets 10 Westinghouse 13 cu. ft. Upright Freezers 50 Ravear 8mm Camera & Projector Sets 100 Sunbeam 20" Rotary Power Mowers 490 Sunbeam Automatic Frypans Enter as many times as you wish. Rules are printed on your entry blank. Hurry... all entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, July 26, 1958. GOOD LUCK! SULLIVAN OIL CO., Inc. Distributor 1620A N - Greenville, N. C. Phone 3918 - Greenville, N. C.

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FREE \$1,000.00 BILL And \$2,000.00 IN OTHER PRIZES A BRAND NEW, CRISP \$1,000.00 Grand Prize-- One Thousand Dollar Bill To Be Given Away By Winn-Dixie Monday, August 18th. NO OBLIGATIONS—JUST REGISTER OFTEN!

Winn-Dixie employees and members of their immediate family are not eligible to participate! You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win! JUST REGISTER OTHER PRIZES 1 - BOYS BICYCLE 1 - GIRLS BICYCLE 5 - GE STEAM IRONS 1 - GE COFFEE MAKER 1 - WAFFLE IRON 8 - SUNNYLAND HAMS To Be Given Away 6:30 P. M. Monday, July 28. You May Be A Lucky WINNER!

SUGAR Domino or Dixie Crystals 5 POUND BAG WITH FOOD ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE. 29¢

Jesse Jewell Chicken, Turkey or Beef Multi-Pak POT PIE'S Pkg. Of 4 69¢ Blue Bay Chunk — Save 8c TUNA No. 1/2 CAN With Food Order 19¢ Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Dealers Prices Good thru Wednesday, July 23 In Greenville Store Only 10th and CLARK Streets

State Teen-er League Tournery Begins Wednesday

Little Leaguers Preparing For District Tournery

The Greenville North State and Tar Heel Little League teams, having worked out for about a week and half as units, are readying for the District tournament at Havelock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

A spokesman for both leagues stated this morning that practice drills have been sharp for both clubs and that coaches are lining up their probable starters for the Thursday play.

Coaching the Tar Heels are Neely James, Tommy Lupton, and Reverend Tom Money. The North State coaches are R. B. Stirling, Jerry Phillips, and Clint Joyner. Though no starting lineups have been released as yet by the coaches, the stable of pitchers from both leagues is known. For the North State, the pitchers for the forthcoming tournery will be chosen from Robbie Powell, Dan Johnson, and Alton Clapp, probably. For the Tar Heels, the stable consists of Bill Cannon, Frank Harper, Wade Sumrell and Jimmy Medlin. The probable catcher will be Dile Gidey.

The two Greenville teams will clash at 4:00 Thursday at Havelock and the winner of that game will play again at 4:00 on Friday.

Beville Nabers Holds Medal As Play Begins

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Medalist Beville Nabers, 20, of St. Petersburg, Fla., holds the medal as the annual Linville Ladies Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament begins match play today.

Miss Nabers toured the rainedampened Linville Golf Course with a one-over-par 72 yesterday. Well behind at 78 were the following: Mrs. W. B. Cooke, and Mrs. Graham Trott of Raleigh. A field of 61 competed.

Miss Nabers is paired against Annette Roddey of Sumter, S.C., who made the 16-woman championship flight with an 82.

Other pairings today include: Upper bracket — Mrs. Frank Blackford, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. L. DeCamp of Charlotte; Mrs. Trotte and Minnie Deschamps of Sumter, S.C., and Betty Long of Raleigh and Mrs. Elliott Wood of Sedgfield.

Lower bracket — Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. J. D. Pittman of Lancaster, S.C.; Miss Elsie Shaw and Mrs. Bobbie Sisk, both of Charlotte; Clara Mosack of Charlotte and Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Hugh Dick of Charlotte and Mrs. Frank Nabers Jr. of Wilson.

Smiths Meeting Patton, Harvey In Golf Play

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Golf Assn. amateur tournament moved into the semifinals today with Morganton's Billy Joe Patton playing Gastonia's Dave Smith, and his brother Charles Smith meeting Greensboro's Bill Harvey.

Winners of the 18-hole semifinals go into tomorrow's 36-hole finals over the 6,800-yard Catawba Country Club course. The Smiths had the sharpest third-round victories yesterday in the 4th annual event. Medalist Dave Smith defeated Morganton's Teddy Garrison 7 and 6 while Charles Smith was 4 and 2 over Wilson's Art Ruffin. Meanwhile, Patton came charging from behind to dump Reidsville's Ben Goodes 3 and 2. Harvey downed Rocky Mount's Ed Gravelly 1-up in a see-saw battle.

Richards' Club Is Ranked Third Just The Same

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Okay, so Manager Paul Richards has some different ideas about baseball. But his Baltimore Orioles in third place in the American League Race? How unorthodox can you get?

Yet that's where the Birds were sitting as they opened a two-week tour of the West at Chicago. They're 14 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees, but they're only 3 1/2 shy of second-place Boston.

The Orioles moved to third by taking two of three from Cleveland last weekend while Detroit lost three of four at Boston and slipped to fourth.

The Orioles have won 8 of 12 since the All-Star break in a jump from seventh to third.

Pitching has been the answer for the Birds, who have improved their standing each season, since gaining the old St. Louis franchise in 1954. They were seventh in '54 (and again in '55, although they won three more games in their second season), sixth in '56 and fifth last year.

With the likes of Jack Harshman (late of the White Sox), Arnie Portocarrero (late of the A's) and Billy O'Dell and Milt Pappas, a couple of home grown kids, the Orioles are just one game under .500. The pitching staff has a record of 30 complete games, the same as the White Sox, and second only to the Yankees' 36.

The Yankees are at Detroit tonight, Boston is at Kansas City and Washington's at Cleveland for a twin-night pair.

No games were scheduled in the AL yesterday.

In the only two scheduled games in the National League, Milwaukee missed a chance to regain first place from idle San Francisco in a 14-inning, 5-4 defeat by St. Louis and Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Brown Says He's Going To Let Lane Suffer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown says he will let challenger Kenny Lane to bed early tomorrow night but will let him stick around a while "just to let him suffer."

"I could get him out of there in three or four rounds, but I think I'll let him stay six or seven rounds just to let him suffer for all that bad mouth that's been coming from him," Brown said.

The two meet in a 15-round title bout at Sam Houston Coliseum. It will be televised nationally, starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Brown wound up heavy work at his Camp Holden training site near here yesterday.

Lane planned only limbering up exercises at a downtown camp.

Lane claims his six-year age advantage over the 32-year-old champion will give him the edge.

"I'm ready," Lane said.

The Muskegon, Mich., left-hander seeks to become the first southpaw to hold the lightweight title.

"I want to save the lightweight division from that," Brown muttered.

Trainers of both said their fighters are in the pink.

The crafty champion has put in long sparring hours with left-handers in training since Lane is noted for his leadings with his right.

"These left-handers," Brown said, "they ought to take 'em out and drown 'em before supper."

A Scene From Sunday's Soap Box Derby At Kinston



THEY'RE OFF! Two Greenville entries in the Sunday Soap Box Derby Race at Kinston were Roy Johnson and Tommy Perry (above), who are shown leaving the ramp. The other two locals who participated were Larry Dunn and Cliff Fleming. Three of them reached the second heat where they were defeated. (photo by Roy Hardee)

What Makes It So Rough In National Loop?

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
What makes that National League race so tough? A playing pattern that gives you a three-game sweep from a club one week then hands you a loss to the same bunch a week later.

Ask the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves, with a chance to regain first place from idle San Francisco, blew 3-0 and 4-3 leads last night and were beaten 5-4 in 14 innings by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Curt Flood's sixth homer gave it to the Cards, who lost three in a row to the Braves at St. Louis a week ago.

And the Cubs, who swept Cincinnati in three last week, were belted 9-4 by the Redlegs last night in the only other game scheduled.

No games were scheduled in the American League.

The Braves remain a full game behind the Cardinals, who open road trip tonight at Philadelphia.

The Cubs now are just a game ahead of the fourth-place Cardinals, 5 1/2 games behind the Giants.

The Reds jumped from eighth to fifth.

Lew Burdette, whose error gave the Cardinals a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning, was handed a 4-3 lead on Joe Adcock's 13th homer in the Milwaukee seventh. But Wally Moon, sent it into extra innings with a ninth-inning homer, his second off Burdette, now 9-8.

The winner was reliever Bill Wight, who blanked the Braves on four hits over the last 6 2-3 innings for his first National League victory.

The Redlegs breezed against the Cubs, although Harvey Haddix had his troubles in the ninth before gaining a 6-5 record. Cal Neeman, who belted a two-run double earlier, hit his ninth homer, and Tony Taylor doubled with one out, but Haddix wrapped it up after Taylor was nailed at the plate trying to score on a single.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	58	30	.659	—
Boston	47	41	.534	11
Baltimore	43	44	.494	14 1/2
Detroit	42	45	.483	15 1/2
Chicago	43	47	.478	16
Kansas City	41	46	.471	16 1/2
Cleveland	41	49	.456	18
Washington	38	51	.427	20 1/2

Today's Games

(Eastern Standard Time)
Washington at Cleveland (2, twin-night, 5 p.m.)
Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati	9	Chicago	4
St. Louis	5	Milwaukee	4 (14 in-nings)

Only games scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	50	38	.568	—
Milwaukee	48	38	.558	1
Chicago	46	45	.505	5 1/2
St. Louis	42	43	.494	6 1/2
Cincinnati	41	46	.471	8 1/2
Philadelphia	41	46	.471	8 1/2
Philadelphia	39	44	.470	8 1/2
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	9
Pittsburgh	41	47	.466	9

Today's Games

(Eastern Standard Time)
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Also completion of suspended game of June 22.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

ECC Swimming Course Extended

A swimming class offered at East Carolina College through July 28 has been extended by popular demand through August 14, it was announced by the college athletic department today.

The class, which meets from 1:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday, is open to boys and girls from the age six on up. Enrollees are asked to furnish their towels, caps and suits.

Qualified instructors are in charge of handling the course. The fee is \$15.00.

Fighter Blames Ref For Decision

New York Isn't Only Hot Yankee Organization

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight Eddie Lynch lost a 10-round unanimous decision to Billy Flamingo last night at St. Nicholas Arena, but afterwards his harsh words were directed entirely at the referee.

"So here I am trying to fight this Flamingo," he said. "He's butting away and I call the ref's attention to it because I can't do much fighting while he's butting."

"And do you know what the ref says? 'Shut up or I'll belt you too.'"

"How do you like that? I can't fight both the ref and Flamingo, so I lose the fight."

The referee, Teddy Martin, said he didn't say anything of the sort, but was willing to forgive and forget.

It was a rough fight, and Lynch spent a good deal of his time arguing with Martin. Martin had warned him several times about holding, and finally took the sixth round away from him.

By the time the seventh rolled around, Lynch, who had a four-bout winning streak going, was furious. Just before the bell Martin tried to break a clinch. Instead the two kept at it, and the referee got caught in the middle. He yanked them apart just in time to avoid catching one of the punches.

With that, Lynch threw up his hands in despair and marched to the other end of the ring. But the bell tolled and whatever his plans were, they never were carried through.

It was Greensboro's third straight game of double figure run production. They belted Raleigh 11-0 and 12-3 in weekend contests at Greensboro.

Gene Snyder won his ninth game against three losses for the Hi-Toms. His mates bunched their hits to account for three runs in both the first and third innings.

Games tonight: Greensboro at Danville, Wilson at High Point-Thomasville, and Raleigh at Burlington and Winston-Salem at Durham for doubleheaders.

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Play Beginning 9:30 Tomorrow

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Participants and pairings for the 1958 Teen-er League State Tournament, held here tomorrow and Thursday, have been announced by Tournament Director Gordon Goodman.

The very same teams which competed in the 1957 tournery have won out in their respective districts and will take part in the two-day series again this year.

Elizabeth City, Greenville, Lenoir, Gastonia, Whiteville, and Lincolnton are the representatives.

Goodman stated this morning that original plans had been made to schedule all the ball games at Guy Smith Stadium for the tournament, but that changes have been made due to the time element.

The games are now set to be divided between Guy Smith Stadium and the East Carolina College Field.

Tomorrow morning Elizabeth City and Lenoir will clash at 9:30 in the No. 1 game at ECC, while Gastonia and Whiteville will be playing at the same time in the No. 2 tilt at Guy Smith. At 3:30 at the Stadium Greenville will tangle with the winner of the No. 1 game, while Lincolnton meets the winner of the No. 2 game at ECC. That will wind up play for Wednesday.

On Thursday morning at 9:30 the consolation contest will be played at Guy Smith Stadium and at 3:30 the winners from the Wednesday 3:30 tilts will clash for the state title.

Repeat? The appearance of the very same teams that competed last year poses the question as to whether the outcome will also be the same as in 1957. Gastonia last year defeated Greenville for the title and went from here to the regionals and from there to the Nationals at Hershey, Pennsylvania. They were defeated in the finals at Hershey.

Gastonia has been the favored Teen-er League club in the state since the affair has been held in Greenville. In 1956, Burt Aycock, Ed Smoot and Joe Harper.

The two-day schedule of play is listed below in simpler form:

WEDNESDAY
(1) E. City vs. Lenoir (9:30) at ECC
(2) Gastonia vs. Whiteville (9:30) Guy Smith Stadium
(3) Greenville vs. Winner of Game No. 1 (3:30) at ECC
(4) Lincolnton vs. Winner of Game No. 2 (3:30) at Guy Smith Stadium

THURSDAY
(5) Losers of Game 4 vs. Losers of Game 3 (9:30) Guy Smith Stadium
(6) Winners of Game 4 vs. Winners of Game 3 (3:30) Guy Smith Stadium for State Teen-er League Championship

Both Lenoir and Elizabeth City were strong outfits last year and are expected to field top-flight teams for the 1958 play. Lincolnton and Whiteville have been reported to have good teams.

The State VFW, working with the local Auxiliary and other interested local organizations, have planned a program of entertainment for the visiting Teen-er youngsters that promises to give them a real show and keep them busy and happy during the two days they will be in Greenville.

The teams will be housed at East Carolina College tonight when they arrive or early Wednesday. Following the ball games on Wednesday, the local Moose Lodge 885 and the VFW will feed the youngsters at the Moose club at 8:00. A dance is being planned for 8:00, either at the Moose club or the Armory.

Entertainment for Thursday has not yet been completed.

Local Team

The Greenville All-Star Teen-er club is being coached by Charlie Bland and Billy Dunn. Bland and Dunn last year guided the Greenville Tar Heel Little Leaguers to a State Little League title and carried their club to Rome, Georgia, for the Regionals before being defeated.

Making up the local outfit are the following boys, chosen for outstanding play from the four local Teen-er League regular season clubs: Jeff Fountain, Alan McArthur, Don Joyner, Larry Roberts, Jody Blalock, Jimmy Jenkins, Ricky Sauve, Ken Joyner, Billy Neal James, Malcolm Griffith.

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Capt. George B. Patterson, right, of the AFROTC detachment and Department of Air Science at East Carolina College, indicates on the wall map the location of MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, an installation of the Strategic Air Command, during the Summer Training Program at MacDill, and second from right is Col. Sylvan D. Hand, director of the program. From left to right are M-Sgt. Joseph G. Weiland, of ECC AFROTC, member of the staff at headquarters during the Summer Training Program; Cadets Jack Koebberling, of Lenoir; Franklin M. Johnson, of Greenville, N. C.; and Cecil Julian, Salisbury; Dr. James W. Butler, assistant director of public relations, all of East Carolina College. Col. Hand and Capt. Patterson. Of the 39 colleges and universities represented at MacDill this summer, East Carolina had 13 cadets in training.—(U. S. Air Force News Photo)

Professor Of Geography Reviews Scene Of Crisis

"The Middle East is a rough, rugged, tough place. They have had struggles, conflicts and wars over there for 6,000 years now." With those words, Dr. George C. Martin, professor of geography at East Carolina College, began his discussion of the present Middle East crisis before the Greenville Rotary Club.

Dr. Martin reviewed the physical characteristics of the Middle East and those of the Arab people who make up the population of the area. He said existence of the state of Israel has united the Arab people in a common cause. The speaker asserted the United States "saved Nasser's neck" when it forced the British and French to withdraw from the Suez area. The sequence of events in the Middle East in the past 10 years, he said, has led to an achievement Russia has sought for three centuries. "For 300 years Russia tried to get to the Mediterranean and now they have achieved that goal without firing a shot."

Wage Rates Up At Dacron Plant

KINSTON—Hourly wage rates of all employees at the local Du Pont plant here were increased effective July 14, it was announced today by W. E. Gladding, Plant Manager. This adjustment in wage rates, it was stated, is in keeping with Du Pont policy to maintain the employee's relative wage position with those rates paid for comparable work in industry.

The wage adjustment varies from 5 cents per hour to 9 cents per hour, depending upon the job classification of each employee, with the higher skilled employees receiving the larger increase.

Greenville Man To Be Principal



Harry J. Archer Jr. of Greenville has been announced as principal of the Walsenburg High School for 1958-1959. He succeeds Frank C. Hawkins who has accepted a principalship in Vance County, N. C. Mr. Archer will move to Walsenburg in August. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Archer Sr. of Portsmouth, Va., received his bachelor of science degree from East Carolina College and will complete graduate work for the Master of Arts degree at East Carolina in August, 1958. His M. A. degree will be in secondary education administration. During his undergraduate years at East Carolina, Archer was a major in physical education and social studies, playing baseball and basketball during his freshman and sophomore years, and later performing with the track team. He was a member of the Student Government Association as a representative, was treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, and active in the Young Democrats Club. In 1957, Archer married Miss Janie B. Smith of Pikeville. Mrs. Archer is a member of the East Carolina College faculty in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Workshop In Dramatic Arts Scheduled At ECC

A workshop in Dramatic Arts is being offered as a feature of the 1958 summer session at East Carolina College, beginning Monday, July 28, and continuing through Friday, August 8. Made up of lecture-demonstrations and laboratory projects, the Workshop will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Whitney, Director of Dramatic Arts in the ECC English Department. Designed to acquaint in-service teachers and others interested in drama and the theatre with the forms and methods of dramatic presentation, and with the dramatic literature available for production in school, community, and church, this summer's Workshop will give some emphasis to religious drama. Materials have been received from the National Council of Churches for this purpose. Workshop classes will meet in the air-conditioned Band Room of the campus Music Hall. As an end-product of their work, members of the Workshop will present two one-act plays, one an original by an East Carolina College student.

Wood Materials Being Promoted

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A million-dollar campaign promoting the sale and use of wood is under way to counter competition by metals and synthetic materials. The Executive Committee of the Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturers Assn. was told yesterday that it was the first unified program ever undertaken by the country's lumbermen to promote the modern design and engineered use of wood. The world's annual production of diamonds would fill about 75 bushel baskets, says the National Geographic Society.

Likes Birds, But Doesn't Like What They Do

NEW YORK (AP)—By his own account, it's not that Samuel Brown doesn't like birds. It's what they are doing to his fire escape that has finally prompted him to act. For 10 years, Brown's Brooklyn neighbor, Mrs. Max Lezak, has been feeding bread and cake crumbs to flocks of birds that gathered near her porch. For 10 years, Brown says, the birds have been perching on his fire escape. Brown says he is tired of having the fire escape scraped. —60. Brown, 70, hailed Mrs. Lezak's husband, also 70, into Magistrate Court yesterday and put the matter before Magistrate Charles Solomon. Can Brown prove that the birds on his fire escape are the same ones Mrs. Lezak feeds, Solomon asked. Brown had to concede that the birds in his neighborhood are all pretty much alike. The case was dismissed. Presumably, Mrs. Lezak is free to continue feeding her flock.

Evangelist

The Rev. Bobby Aycock (above) of Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church will be evangelist for revival services this weekend at Mizpah Free Will Baptist Church in Washington. The Rev. Henry C. Hagans of Greenville will assist the Rev. Mr. Aycock in the services which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 o'clock. Special music will be presented each night at Mizpah Church which is located at the intersection of North Shore and River roads in Washington. Services will be open to the public.

END OF THE RATS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rats were digging up Donald Serkin's front lawn, so he pumped carbon monoxide gas from his car through a vacuum cleaner hose into one of the rodent's holes, after plugging all the other holes on his lawn. "I just turned the motor on and let her run for about an hour," he said. "And there are no more holes."

Recreation Schedule

- WHITE
Wednesday, July 23
9-12—Supervised play at Elm St. Park, 3rd St., Hillsdale.
9-12—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
9-12—Small Fry League, Guy Smith Stadium.
3-6—Supervised play at Elm St. Park, 3rd St., Hillsdale, Woodlawn, Meadowbrook and Guy Smith Stadium.
Teen-er League Tournament games at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
COLORED
Wednesday, July 23
9-12—Supervised play at South Greenville, River Side and Fleming St. Park.
10—Small Fry game, S. Greenville.
3-6—Supervised play at South Greenville, River Side and Fleming St. Park.
3-45—Soft ball game, S. Greenville.
7—Dodgers vs Boston, Costal League, S. Greenville.
8-10—Teen-Age Club, S. Greenville.

Driver Cited In Traffic Mishap

A citation for following too closely was issued against Floyd George Simmons, 909 Lawrence Street, as a result of a traffic accident yesterday on Dickinson Avenue. The front of Simmons' car was smashed, police said, when it rammed into the rear of a second vehicle, operated by Norman Lynn Garrison, 207 Lewis Street. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$500. Neither Simmons nor Garrison was injured in the collision.

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Studebaker Scotsman and Silver Hawks have lowest depreciation of all '57 cars in the low-priced field.
...proven operating economy
Studebaker Scotsman holds the NASCAR economy record for full-sized cars... 33.9 miles per gallon, transcontinental.
...it's America's greatest car bargain
SCOTSMAN SEDAN equipped \$1795
This 2-door sedan price includes heater/defroster, double wipers, mirror, turn signals. Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend.
See the Scotsman 4-door sedan, station wagon, and Studebaker-Packard sports cars, hardtops and sedans.
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New Zealand is encouraging farmers to grow more wheat. The idea is to grow more wheat domestically and thereby conserve foreign exchange reserves by importing less.

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New GE "Companion" Portable TV Model 14P 1210 \$149.95
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NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER 31

Tony Miller helped Slim tie the body of his dead partner across a horse. Wynn Thomason was still unconscious when they lifted him into the saddle of Slim's horse, and Slim stepped across behind him, one arm holding him tight against him. Then with two horses strung out slowly across the meadow and started down the trail.

They were down the steepest part of the trail, on to the bunch-grass-covered and pine-dotted ridge that divided the Walking K from the T Anchor, before Wynn began to come to. He gave a deep groan, his shoulders stiffened, and then he jerked convulsively.

Slim's arm tightened around him. "Easy, Buster!" he advised. "One more yank like that and I'll let you go!"

"My head aches!" Wynn groaned. "Where are we going?"

"Home!" Slim's voice was bitter. "Two men have been killed tonight on your orders — two men a damn sight more man than you are!"

Wynn reached over and grabbed the reins and pulled the horse up. "Where's all this? Who's been killed?"

"As if you didn't know!"

Wynn twisted his head backwards. Here the moonlight was bright enough to show the body of the man on the horse that had pressed close behind. "Butch Kasper?" he asked.

"You guessed it."

"Just half killed so far. Tony's going to finish the other half any minute."

"Tony's still up at the veg?"

"That's right."

Slim kicked the horse in the flanks, but Wynn still held the reins tight. The horse tossed his head, and pawed impatiently at the ground.

"What's Tony going to do?"

"I didn't ask him," said Slim dryly. "I didn't much want to know. That gringo just ain't even human."

"We've got to go back up there," Wynn said suddenly. "I'm able to ride now. I'll get on one of the other horses."

He made a move as if to step out of the saddle, but Slim's iron-muscled arm held him a moment longer. "Not so fast! Me — I'm heading down canyon fast. I'm lighting out for Arizona pronto! I've seen enough of Tony Miller to last me a long, long time!"

Wynn was silent for a long moment. Then he said firmly, "Let me down, Slim."

This time Slim let him go. On the ground Wynn patted his hip feeling for his gun. Slim saw the movement.

"There's another gun on Butch," he said indifferently. "Take it. You oughta have half a dozen."

Wynn looked up at him. "What will you take to go back with me, Slim?"

Slim rolled a smoke while he thought it over. "Five thousand dollars," he said finally.

Wynn swore. "I haven't got that kind of money and you know it."

Slim shrugged. "I didn't think you had. I won't mix with Tony Miller again for less."

"Drat it, Slim!" Wynn suddenly reached up with one hand and

caught the horse's reins again. His gun came up in the other. "We're going back!"

Slim dived out of the saddle onto him. The weight of his big body carried them both tumbling and rolling down the trail. The horse snorted and lunged away from the thrashing bodies, his feet missing them by inches.

Wynn's head was still groggy from the blow Slade Considine had given him, and he was twenty pounds lighter than the other man. Slim soon had him pinned to the ground, where he sat on him, one big hand holding him down, while the other reached for the gun and tossed it away.

"I'm kinda particular about who gives me orders, Buster," he said calmly. "I'm going to tie you up — loose — so it won't take you long to get free. I'll leave the guns and a horse for you — and if you want to go back up there and get yourself killed — or if you want to go and help Miller finish whatever it is he has started — that's up to you."

Wynn's temper flared. "Go on then," he said bitterly. "Get the devil out of here! Fast! Run like a whipped cur with your tail between your legs!"

Slim laughed. "I'll go after I tie you up. I don't trust you. I'm on my way, and I don't aim to get stopped till I get out of the Chupaderos!"

As he stepped closer with a rope in his hand, Wynn's muscles bunched to make a fight of it. Then he relaxed, knowing that half sick and groggy as he still was he stood no chance at all in a rough-and-tumble fight with the big cowboy.

He submitted to the tying, while bitterness washed over him like a physical sickness. All he had ever wanted, he thought with a wave of self-pity, was the respect and liking of his fellow man. But he didn't even have that from this hired cowhand. He didn't have it from anybody. The full horror of the trouble he was in seized him afresh — the killing of Jim Ned Wheeler — the death of Butch Kasper — and likely the killing of Slade Considine. He had started the row of dominoes tumbling, when all he had wanted . . .

He wanted now to put his face down in his hands and cry, but some vestige of pride kept him from doing that.

Alone with Slade Considine, Tony Miller worked fast. A quick examination told him that Slade would probably not be unconscious long. That pleased him.

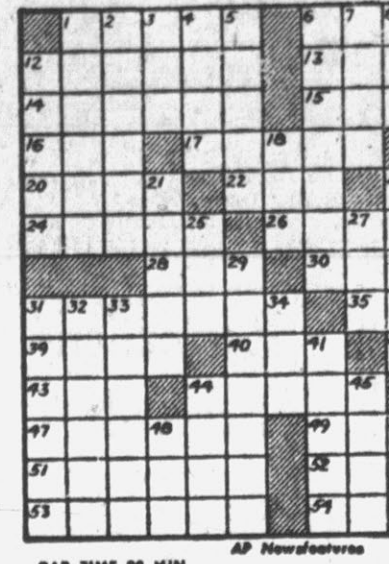
He bound the cowboy's arms and legs tightly, then went outside. He proceeded deliberately to shoot the bawling calves in the corral. Then he mounted and dragged the carcasses out one by one to nearby spots where the dry, dead logfalls were thickest.

There was a lot of tinder-dry brush grass, of a kind that cattle didn't like, left in the veg from last summer. Enough to spread a fire and keep it going until the dry logs and then the green timber fringe started burning.

Tony had seen a forest fire once when he was a boy. He had seen, too, the desolation it left in its wake. He knew just what the

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Retains
 4. Abhor
 12. Recur
 13. Elastic
 14. Cure-all
 15. Underage
 16. Wine
 17. Yuccalike
 19. Extinct
 20. Zealand
 21. Apportion
 22. Cooking
 23. Clenched
- DOWN**
24. Central
 25. Grumbles
 26. Turb title
 29. Scouting
 31. Small guns
 32. Dinner
 33. Arrow
 36. Scotch cap
 42. Theater
 43. Gr. letter
 44. Part of a flower
 46. Rotating
 47. Approve
 48. Revolve
 51. Again
 52. Moderates



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headquarters 7-22

ONE STAMP OLD

FIN MONEY RAY
SATURDAY GLIDE
ERNE SMUG
LARGE DAYTIME
EM BERGOT ENOS
GIG SAMER SIN
ACRE MODEL RE
LEANDER LOGS
TORS PEAR
CHINA MEANEST
AIN PLEAS AMA
PEG TENSE MAD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Protective
2. Sedative
3. Law: Lat
4. Platform
5. Sharpen
6. Reduced
7. Hebrew
8. Loop and knot
9. Constellation
10. Bristly
11. Zasterlains
12. Paper
13. Crazy
14. Puff up
15. Decisive
16. Footlike
17. Part
18. Changed
19. Patches
20. Chant
21. Meeting of spiritual
22. Took a seat
23. Place
24. Type sizes
25. Gr.
26. communes
27. Bitterness
28. Unadulterated
29. Timber
30. Fish
31. Sunburn

Hunting Cancer Cure In Jungles

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—In the heart of dense jungle in the Amazon Basin an American doctor is searching for a cure for cancer.

The hunt has been going on 27 years. This is the report from Dr. Wilburn H. Ferguson: "I haven't found it yet, but I have high hopes that I will. Otherwise, I wouldn't be spending my life in the jungles of Ecuador."

Dr. Ferguson, his wife and 6-month-old son went into the jungle in 1931. He dedicated himself to cultivating friendship with the Jivaro natives and research on possible uses of their drugs.

In 1934, he stumbled upon the lead which has been the directing force of his research since that time—a tanzan (shrunken human head trophy). He wondered if the powerful drug that shrank the cartilaginous tissue in the head might be able to shrink malignant tumor tissue.

Eventually he discovered the plant formula used in the head shrinking process, a secret known only to the chief medicine men of each tribe.

This solution was highly toxic and impossible to use on living beings. It was composed of 30 separate plant extracts. His research has gradually reduced the number of essential plants to six.

He still faces seemingly endless research and study. "I am confident of ultimate success," he says.

Dr. Ferguson, 53, is a native of Shawnee, Okla., and a former resident of San Diego, Calif.

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—WGTC News
 - 4:05—Echo
 - 5:00—WGTC News
 - 5:05—Echo
 - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
 - 5:35—What's My Number
 - 6:00—States 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
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:29—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
 - 7:45—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 News
 - 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—What's My Number
6:00—States 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

Radio Hams Fear Wavelengths Will Be Taken

BONN, Germany (AP)—The free world's radio hams fear they will be squeezed out by increasing military and technical demands for ultrashort wavebands.

The threat to the radio amateurs is the main theme of the fourth annual convention of the International Amateur Radio Union, which opened a week's session last night.

About 80 delegates from 14 European countries as well as observers from the United States and Australia are attending.

The convention will prepare recommendations for improving the amateur share of wave bands. They will be submitted to the conference of governments on allocation of wavelengths to be held in Geneva next year.

Delegates said demands on the wavelengths used by hams were increasing from military, shipping and police networks.

Deeds

- S. Reynolds May, al to John A. Gregory, al \$10.00
- North Side Lumber Co. to William Hicks Durham Jr. \$10.00
- R. G. Jackson Jr., al to Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trustee \$1.00
- Robert N. Johnson, al to Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trustee \$1.00
- Charles A. Mazingo, al to W. A. Larrimore, al \$10.00
- John Messick to James Messick \$10.00
- John B. Lewis, al to Thomas C. Rollins Jr., al \$10.00
- P. M. Stimson, al to Stimson Lumber Co. \$10.00
- Joseph C. Shaw, al to George P. Davis, al \$10.00
- Griffon Homes, Inc. to Natalie W. Birdsong \$10.00
- Clarence A. Beaman, al to Ruby H. Blalock \$10.00
- Harry Dail, al to Robert N. Johnson, al \$10.00
- Henry W. Birdsong, al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
- Walter E. Hanson, al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
- Larry B. Nelson, al to E. H. Taff Jr., al \$10.00
- Andrew Coghill, al to James G. Whitehurst \$10.00
- Harry W. Stillman, al to Carroll W. Bennett, al \$10.00
- Louis Sutton, al to William H. Yost \$10.00
- V. R. Morris, al to William Henry Tyson \$10.00
- Blount-Harvey Co. to J. H. Blount Jr., al \$10.00
- W. D. Casey Jr., al to Eleanor W. Gower \$10.00
- Eleanor W. Gower to W. D. Casey Jr., al \$10.00

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Narcis That Tune, CBS
 - 8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
 - 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 - 9:00—Sea Hunt
 - 9:30—Charlie Chan
 - 10:00—Bid 'N Buy, CBS
 - 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—RFD Nine
 - 6:55—Weatherman
 - 7:00—RFD Nine
 - 7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 7:30—Morning Meditations
 - 7:40—Bulletin Board
 - 7:55—Weatherman
 - 7:45—Morning News
 - 8:00—Popeye
 - 8:30—Romper Room
 - 9:30—Susie
 - 10:00—For Love of Money, CBS
 - 10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
 - 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30—Dotto, CBS
 - 12:00—Farm News
 - 12:10—Weatherman
 - 12:15—Debnam Views the News
 - 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
 - 1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00—Beat The Clock, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
 - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 - 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Popeye
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Gadabout Gaddies
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Grey Ghost
 - 8:00—Goodycar Playhouse
 - 8:30—Johnson's Wax Theatre, CBS
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 10:00—Crunch & Des
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:30—Whirlybirds
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Mother Meets Poetic Justice

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A little girl darted between parked cars on a downtown street. Her mother grabbed her, slapped her wrist and warned her about crossing the street.

Then Patrolman Bove Clark walked up and cited the mother for jaywalking. He said she crossed the street with her daughter in the middle of the block.

Mother Meets Poetic Justice

WARREN, R.I. (AP)—Power mowers have replaced sheep as grass cutters on the historic North Burying Ground. Since 1954, at instigation of the late Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, sheep have been used to keep the grass trimmed. Now it's power mowers. Sheep transportation is too much of a problem.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrer Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Ostrer supplies as much iron as 18 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 18 lbs. of beef, 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.57. All drug stores.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Dividend Paying Policies

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Is your car a dinosaur to park?

Go Rambler

1st in sales gains—so easy to park, so economical!

Rambler sales are skyrocketing as thousands of motorists a week trade their hard-to-park dinosaurs for handy, thrifty Ramblers. See Rambler soon!

FREE: "MORE MILEAGE FOR YOUR MONEY" 16-PAGE BOOKLET TELLS YOU HOW TO GET MORE MILES PER GALLON FROM ANY CAR. GET YOUR FREE COPY TODAY. SUPPLY LIMITED, SO HURRY!

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

2201 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. N. C. Dealer No. 2634 Phone 4528

Seagram's

Seven 7 Crown

AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

A whiskey of distinctive character smooth, rich, full-flavored without a trace of heaviness

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC. LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

ANOTHER MERCURY VALUE:

... the difference between "enough power" and peace of mind



Safer passing — more reserve power — up to 360 hp

You seldom need all of Mercury's power, but what a warm, safe feeling to know it's there — ready for any emergency. Performance like this is just one example of Mercury's approach to building cars. Mercury gives you more . . . more than ordinary cars offer. You'll find this equally true of Mercury's room and comfort. The price? As pleasant as the ride. Stop in and see.

MERCURY

PERFORMANCE CHAMPION FOR '58

ACT NOW—SAVE BIG! SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER TODAY

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Vocational Education Proposal Gets Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - A North Carolina proposal for vocational education is getting top-notch billing at the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Chairman Dallas Herring of the State Board of Education quoted a department official, Chester Lund, as saying the training proposal "is the most practical and progressive in the field of trade and industrial education."

Herring, of Rose Hill, N.C., made the statement yesterday after a round of conferences with Lund, director of the department's field administration, Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC), and Rep. Graham

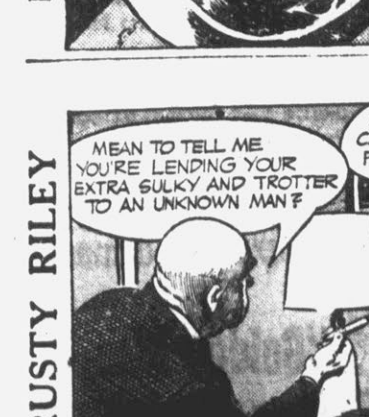
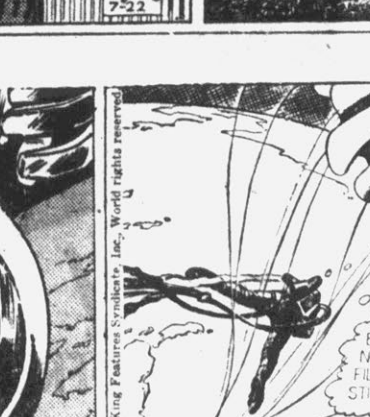
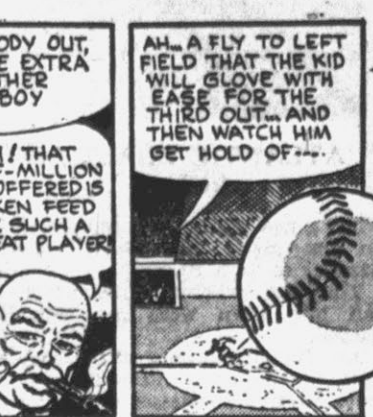
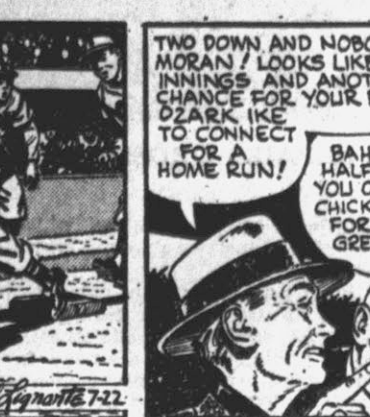
With Herring were Wade Martin, head of the state industrial education program, and Charles McCrary, chairman of a state committee on technical training.

More schools to open later as buildings or building funds become available will be at Asheville, Hickory, Gastonia, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Sanford, Asheville, Fayetteville, Kinston, Lexington and Raleigh.

Herring said the initial group of industrial training centers would open in Guilford, Rockingham, Alamance and Durham counties and at Wilson, Goldsboro and Wilmington.

"We're going home tonight encouraged about the possibilities of obtaining machine tools and other equipment with which to start seven industrial training schools in the state this fall," Herring said.

He added North Carolina was making a good try at getting the equipment.



A Camp Pendleton spokesman said the division was being held ready for a possible move to the Middle East. Men on 30-day leaves will not be recalled unless the division gets orders to move.

"We don't know what might happen," he said, "but when they sound the bugle, we've got our barracks bags all packed. We're hot to trot."

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer, tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Hallfax St. Phone 2051.

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261.

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N.C. Tue. & Friday-11

WHY RENT? NICE NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer, F.H.A. approved homes with tiled bath and heating plant on nice lots in Carolina Heights. Street paved with curb and gutter, well drained. No future expense. Priced at \$11,000, \$350 down payment plus closing cost. Monthly payments of \$65. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors, telephone 4012-2370.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR house trailer, 19 acres of timber land. Good hunting and fishing. On highway near Lake Mattamuskeet. Audrey E. Lewis, Box 71, Elm City, N.C. 22-71

BECAUSE OF REMODELING 90,000 B.T.U. heating plant, two years old for sale at Edwards' Hardware. Dial 2418. July 16-1 mo.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Hugh J. Rasberry, 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 on or before July 21st, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF FORD STATION WAGON. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain chattel mortgage dated November 2, 1957, executed by Elwood Goodson to Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 9th day of August, 1958, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Third Street in front of the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash the following personal property:

1957 Ford Station Wagon, Motor No. DTNX-175490. This the 19th day of July, 1958. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Mortgagee. R. B. Lee, Atty. July 22-29 Aug. 5

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY. The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ernest A. Hooks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

HELP WANTED-MALE. CURB BOY WANTED. PERMANENT employment only. Dial 9649 after 2 p.m. 22-32

HELP WANTED FEMALE. WANTED: EFFICIENT SECRETARY experienced and proficient in dictation and typing. Permanent employment offered by old well-established firm. Complete resume and references required. State salary requirements. Write "Secretary" Box 408, City. 21-21

WHITE WOMAN OVER 25 WANTED immediately. Must have car. Excellent salary plus commission. Phone day or night 5777 or 7781. July 22-11

WORK WANTED. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPERS would like to keep books for small firm part-time. 17-67

EXPERT SERVICE. TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bunch, 2520, C & B. Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Ave. July 16-11

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 17-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 22-61

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 22-61

RESORTS FOR RENT. REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boating, bathing. Six miles east of Bath, Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8257, Foye Mason. June 21-11

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, each sleeps 8, \$55 per week. Call D.H. Fleming, 6668 or W.W. Fleming 7487. July 19-1 mo-71

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 417-B W. 4th St., convenient to schools and business district. Modern conveniences. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. July 15-11

TWO BACHELOR DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom, \$40 each. One 3 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted, \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. July 12-11

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210. May 13-11

HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANSIENT and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcomed to live here at modern rates. New Greenville Hotel. July 12-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan—Bel Air, radio and heater. Like new. Price \$1775. Phone 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. July 22-11

MONEY TO LOAN. FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: ATTRACTIVE 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. July 11-11

ELECTRIC FANS, TRAVEL AIR coolers, ice cream freezers and thermos jugs. Everything you need to make this summer enjoyable is at Edwards Hardware, the hardware center. 22-61

DRAMATICALLY PRICED VALUES in Home Furniture Store's Inventory Sale! Porch furniture reduced, living room furniture reduced, dinette suites reduced and bedroom furniture reduced. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., phone 2879. 22-31

ANNOUNCING! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUFKON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Greenville Mar. 24-11

COMPLETE GARAGE EQUIPMENT for sale. Hudson's Nash Co., phone 4847. July 15-11

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE, \$20 a thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewiston, N.C. Phone 2771. July 18-1 mo.

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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 2661 Feb. 1-11

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2" cut. Cast aluminum base, 3/4" Clinton engine serviced, ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-11

DESKS, COUNTERS, TABLES for sale due to remodeling. We are selling these cheap. Edwards' Hardware, dial 2418. July 16-1 mo.

Classified Display. East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE E. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT IN GREENVILLE. New office building located at 115 East 3rd St., next door to post office in the heart of Greenville business district. Individual offices or suites available. Completely air-conditioned, forced warm air heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact: Jim Lee Phone 2149 day - 7444 night 22-121

Classified Display. BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY. 1949 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, radio and heater, good tires. \$495. 1953 Plymouth 4 door sedan—Radio and heater, very good tires. Excellent condition. \$495.

PITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS. Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 21-21

LES TURNAGE and JACK WALLACE. Take pleasure in announcing to the public that effective this date they will combine their respective real estate sales activities into one business to be known as

TURNAGE & WALLACE, Realtors. In this manner we believe that we will be better able to serve the public and our clients through offering them the combined services of two Realtors who have had many years of real estate sales experience and training.

While our realty activities will be thus combined and will be operated from one office, each of us will continue to operate independently in the insurance field - Mr. Turnage continuing his fire and casualty insurance business known as Turnage Insurance Agency, and Mr. Wallace will continue to serve the life insurance needs of his clients as a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Our joint offices are located in the Turnage Building at the corner of Cotanche and E-Third Streets. For Your Real Estate Sales & Purchases Be Sure And Call

TURNAGE & WALLACE, Realtors. Les Turnage 2715 Jack Wallace 5113 17-18-21-22

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION. Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market, fryers and broilers, farm price 17 to 18, mostly 18.
Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 50 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte one cent higher, large 41. Prices paid producers on graded out basis, Asheville about steady, A large 39 to 40, mostly 39.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog market irregular. Tops of 22.50 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount; 22.25 to 23.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Sunbury and Harrelsville; 22.50 to 23.00 at Kinston; 22.00 to 23.00 at Greensboro; 22.25 to 22.75 at Nahunta; 21.75 to 22.75 at Hillsboro; 22.25 to 22.50 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albertson and House's Mill; 23.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 22.75 at Lumberton, Castle Hayne, Pembroke, Shallotte and Tabor City; 22.50 at Smithfield, Four Oaks, Clayton, Laurel Hill, Mount Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton, Grove and Goldsboro; 22.25 at Siler City and Rich Square.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market topped out a five-day advance and dipped on mild profit taking early this afternoon.

Trading moderated after some heavy dealings at the start. Key stocks in most major sections of the list declined from fractions to about a point at Hillsboro; the market was slightly higher at the start. A string of sizable blocks was traded at the opening and the ticker tape was a minute behind floor transactions for a period of five minutes.

Steels, oils, rubbers some aircrafts and nonferrous metals which have been vigorous in the recent upsurge to new 1958 highs were trimmed in price. Ford dropped about a point but there was no great selling pressure.

Other losses of about a point were taken by Republic Steel, Lukens, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. W. H. Andrews

Mrs. Mattie Padgett Andrews, 69, widow of W. Henry Andrews, died at her home, 309 E. Gunn Road in Greenville, Tuesday morning at 1:30 after 16 months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews, daughter of the late E. P. and Mamie Bryant Padgett, was born and reared in Edgecombe County. She was married to Mr. Andrews in 1914 and he died August, 1954. She was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, J. D. Andrews and Henry A. Andrews of Greenville, and James J. Andrews, U. S. Army, now stationed in Germany; five daughters, Mrs. L. A. Moore of Grimesland, Mrs. J. C. Elks and Mrs. Ed Sutton of Greenville, Mrs. Leland Taylor of the home and Mrs. R. E. Squires of Kinston; 16 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. R. F. Bristow of Greenville; two brothers, A. F. Padgett of Bath and Charlie Padgett of Raleigh; four half brothers, E. P. Padgett of Farmville, Ollie and Joe Padgett of Greenville, and Gene Padgett of Norfolk, Va.; and a half sister, Miss Nell Padgett of Norfolk, Va.

Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada, who has returned to private law practice, says he would not again accept public office.

Local persons at the meeting included retiring State Senator Dr. Paul E. Jones, representatives Frank M. Wooten Jr. and Walter B. Jones, ECC trustees Arthur Tyler of Rocky Mount and Ralph Hodges of Washington, and ECC vice-president F. D. Duncan and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Representatives of the League of Municipalities are also attending.

White couples to whom licenses were issued include James R. Tyson, Route 4, Greenville, and Betty Jones, Route 2, Ayden; Madison Fisher, Route 2, Enfield, and Jane Twisdale, Halifax; and Archie Edgerd Newby, Greenville, and Frances Raye Gold, Winterville.

Negro couples to whom licenses were issued include Haywood Howard, Jr., Route 2 Ayden, and Sylvia Chapman, Ayden; David Cummings, Greenville and Imogene Harris, Tarboro; Calvin Anderson, Route 1, Ayden, and Essie Cogdell, Greenville; Lloyd O. K. Pitt and Dorothy Mae Cogdell, both of Kinston; Willie Barrett and Ann Sheridan Cobb, both of Greenville; and Russell Jordan and Minnie Mae Johnson, both of Farmville.

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Two Grade Crossings In City Undergoing Improvement



NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN CREWS AT WORK . . . spur lines removed by workers on Ninth St.



ATLANTIC COAST LINE REPAIRS CROSSING . . . Dickinson Ave. crossing is re-worked.

Railroad work on grade crossings is underway at two points on local streets. Recently railroad crews reworked the Tenth St. crossing as a part of the project. The Dickinson Ave. crossing which has been closed for several days as the work was underway, is expected to be completed today.

An official said yesterday afternoon the pouring of asphalt around the crossing was expected to begin late yesterday. Plans were to complete the job and re-open the busy street this morning.

Norfolk and Southern is removing several of the old spur tracks which led into the old station area. The tracks originally led to the Norfolk and Southern passenger station and its freight station, both of which faced on Dickinson Ave.

The passenger station has been abandoned for many years. Norfolk and Southern moved out of its freight station some months ago when a new station was completed on the main line which runs parallel to 14th St.

Thus the switching lines which ran into town were no longer needed. An official said some of the spur lines in the area will remain to serve various businesses along the way.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the Norfolk and Southern work was being done in conjunction with storm drainage which the city is installing in the Ninth St. area.

Bond issue funds were voted for storm drainage in the Ninth St., Clark St. section. The city installed a portion of the drainage in connection with improvements made on Tenth St. and Clarke St. when the Winn-Dixie building was constructed.

Now the storm sewer has been extended down Ninth St. and under the Norfolk and Southern tracks. That phase of the drainage work is complete.

There is more work to come on the project but that won't be done now. "We are trying to get out of the way before tobacco season," Bloxam said. "Later we will go back and complete the job."

Bernard Baruch, 81-year-old "elder statesman," once said, "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am."

Three city councilmen and the city manager journeyed to Chapel Hill this morning for a two-day meeting with the governor's Municipal Government Study Commission.

Making the trip were Mayor S. Eugene West, Mayor Pro-tem Wesley Harvey, Councilman Lester Turnage and City Manager Leonard Bloxam.

The special commission was appointed by the governor to make a study of municipal financial problems. In recent months all the state's municipalities have made reports to the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill which has conducted the survey for the commission.

In addition, 22 North Carolina cities and towns were selected to furnish more detailed information for the study. Greenville was one of those 22 cities. A detailed report on various aspects of the local municipal operation was forwarded to the Institute of Government by City Manager Bloxam.

Elective municipal officials from throughout the state in addition to the individuals who prepared the special reports in the 22 municipalities were invited to the meeting.

Representatives of the League of Municipalities are also attending.

White couples to whom licenses were issued include James R. Tyson, Route 4, Greenville, and Betty Jones, Route 2, Ayden; Madison Fisher, Route 2, Enfield, and Jane Twisdale, Halifax; and Archie Edgerd Newby, Greenville, and Frances Raye Gold, Winterville.

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Education TV Experiment Has Won Approval On Many Sides

GREENSBORO (AP) — An 88-year-old man has begun to study again because of North Carolina's in-school television experiment.

He says: "I take time out every morning to sit in on your instruction. For me it's free school but very unlike the free schools I attended in my coming up days. We have come a long distance in the field of education in my days and I'm sure in-school television is here to stay and will revolutionize the system. It's pleasant to sit at your feet and learn."

His comment was one of many included in a final report released yesterday, on the first year of the experiment. According to the testimonials, the experiment has been heralded a success by students; teachers and many non-school persons.

Experiment Director Charles W. Phillips of the Woman's College branch of WUNC-TV said however for the first year of the project: "No attempt was made during this year for any objective evaluation beyond that of knowledge of subject matter."

His report said results of sample tests given the 12,000 television students in the 19 participating school systems have not been evaluated as yet, but spot checking has indicated an increased awareness among students of advantages of note taking and more lively discussion.

He also noted the students have absorbed more facts in the television courses and have exhibited excellent attitudes and diminishing discipline problems.

The program, sponsored by the participating school systems, the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, will continue next year with a larger enrollment.

Final plans will be worked out at a workshop August 2-15 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The program was designed to make available to Junior and Senior high schools television instruction by expert teachers.

Here's what others had to say about the program during the 1957-58 school year:

A teacher: "I have a strange feeling when the telecast ends that the studio teacher just walked out of the room."

A newspaper: "A noble experiment."

A parent: "I hope the in-school television program is still going strong when my smallest three get in high school."

A housewife: "I have followed your course daily and believe I've learned more from nine months of half-hour classes than during all the years I attended public schools. I'm amazed at the amount of material covered."

A student: "The course has been very interesting. You have to study to pass it, but it's still fun."

Four Journey To 2-Day Meeting

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Colored News

The Amiable Social Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Mildren Barnes at 201-B Washington Court.

City Union Usher Board will give a wiener roast at the Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members are invited.

Mrs. Carlton Payton is recovering from surgery at her home at 612-B Tyson St.

John H. Harris Rites Set For Wednesday

John H. Harris of Farmville, merchant and landowner, died Monday morning at Carolina General Hospital in Wilson after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Farmville Methodist Church Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Alan C. Lee, pastor and the Rev. H. L. Davis of Elizabethtown, a former pastor. Interment will be in Hollowood Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was the son of the late Richard and Louisa Harris and a native of the Greenville section of Pitt County. He came to Farmville in 1903 and established a general mercantile business which today holds the distinction of being the oldest business firm in Farmville under the same ownership.

Mr. Harris also had extensive farming interests in Pitt and Greene counties and was a member of the Farmville Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lena Elridge Cary of Murfreesboro, two daughters, Mary C. Finch of Wilson and Miss Louise Harris of the home; a son, J. Roderick Harris of Farmville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, S. M. of Belvoir and W. C. Harris of Greenville; two granddaughters, Courtney Finch of Wilson and Margaret Harris of Farmville.

LOTS OF APATHY — City Councilman Harry S. Davis said today he had found an alarming degree of apathy concerning the Republican and Democratic primaries Aug. 5. He polled 30 of his friends and found only one remembered the primary date, only five could tell him the names of at least four candidates, and six weren't even registered.

Mercury Fails To Again Reach High Of Sunday

Temperatures took a dip yesterday from the 100-degree mark of Sunday afternoon.

The Greenville Utilities weather station reported that yesterday's high was 93 degrees. That came at 4 p.m.

At 4 a.m. Monday morning the thermometer stood at 73 degrees. The 4 a.m. reading this morning indicated that temperatures were on the rise again. The mercury stood at 78 degrees at that time.

By 8 a.m. today the temperature had risen to 82 degrees.

There was no measurable rainfall during the period.

Tar River stood at 4.5 feet at the Utilities plant and the water was muddy.

Funeral Wednesday For John A. Willis

Mr. John A. Willis, 86, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past two years and critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Grifton Catholic Church Wednesday morning at 9:30 by Father Charles Teague. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Willis was born and reared near Snow Hill and for the past 37 years he had made his home in Grifton. He was married to Miss Nora Moore of Lang's Crossroads and she died in December, 1957. He was a member of the Grifton Catholic Church.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

Pitt Today and Wednesday
Kathy O'Neil
DAN DURVA
JAN STEERLING
PATTY MCCORMACK
MIRY FICKETT
Plus Tom 'n' Jerry Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONITE AND WEDNESDAY
THEY'RE HEADIN' FROM THE HILLS TO SEE THIS ONE CUZZIN!
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF HILLBILLY TALENT EVER ON ANY SCREEN!
GRAND OLE OPRY
HILLBILLY HOEDOWN
ROY ACOFF * WEAVER * EDDIE BROTHERS * ARNOLD *
THE STICKY MOUNTAIN BOYS * ELVIRY ALAN * ROCKY * LANE * SLIM SUMMERSVILLE * JUNE STOREY * UNCLE DAVE MACON *
2 1/2 HOURS OF FIDDLIN' FUDDIN' PICKIN' AND SINGIN'

Time To Trade Cars?

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

STATE Bank and Trust Company

J. T. Marston, Jr., President
Established 1931 Dial 3151
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LOWEST PRICE EVER

FOR A **Sealy** BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Smooth top "Golden Sleep" mattress — no buttons, no lumps
Crushproof, pre-built borders for extra-long wear
Tru-balance coils for firm support
Matching box spring—\$38.88

EASY CREDIT TERMS

SPECIAL! Covered in elegant, luxurious damask

Sealy "Golden Sleep" Deluxe mattress!

Smooth top—no buttons, no lumps
Reinforced with latexed fibre through the "vital 1/3" for extra support and superb comfort
Resilient Tru-balance springs
Matching box spring—\$49.95

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