

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered  
thundershowers tonight and Sat-  
urday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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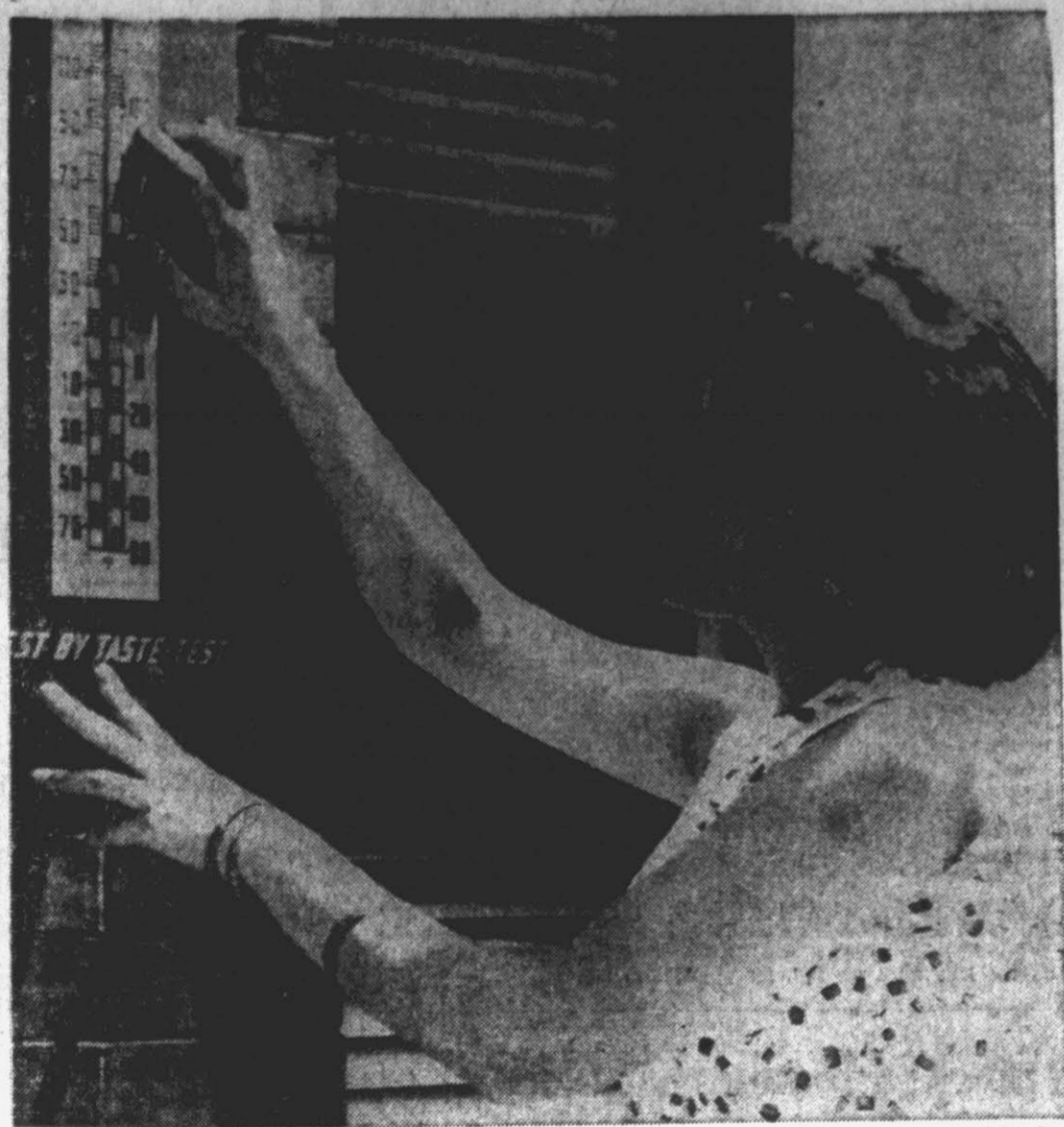
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1, 1958

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Yes, It Was Hot Yesterday



MERCURY NEAR 100 MARK . . . Mrs. Tempe Clark, Pitt TB Ass'n. execu-  
tive director, points to yesterday's high.

Heat Wave Continues Grip  
With No Relief In Sight

A midsummer heat wave continues to grip this area and the weatherman promises no relief. Pitt Countians who figured yesterday's temperatures were in the hundreds were almost right. The Greenville Utilities Weather Station reported the thermometer reached a high mark of 99 degrees at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon — just one degree below the century mark.

There was little relief as darkness fell yesterday. It was a sweltering evening which made sleeping difficult. For the first time this year and perhaps in several years, the thermometer did not drop below 80 degrees during the early morning hours. The weather station reported that the low mark at 4 a.m. this morning was exactly 80 degrees.

As the sun rose this morning the thermometer began its rise again and at 8 a.m., it stood at 87 degrees.

What's the outlook for today? The weatherman says it will be continued quite warm and humid today, tonight and Saturday. The high today is expected to be 97 degrees and the low tonight around 76 degrees.

The present heat wave began on Sunday, July 20 and it started off with a bang that day with a high temperature of 100 degrees. The rest of that week temperatures reached the high 90s daily. Another 100 degree high was recorded last Monday and for the remainder of this week the thermometer has pushed up in the high 90s daily. Greenville Utilities customers were using more water as the heat wave continued in this area.

Business Manager Larry Brown reported that the water plant pumped 2,935,000 gallons of water yesterday. Tuesday 2,967,000 gallons were pumped in-

to the big storage tanks. For the entire month of July the water plant has pumped 78,579,000 gallons. That is far ahead of the 56,960,000 gallons pumped in February of this year. However, present water use is no where near a record, according to Brown. Last year in August there was one day during which 3,649,000 gallons of water were pumped into the system and for the month of July last year 82,010,000 gallons went into the storage tanks for use by customers.

However, last summer was much drier than this year has been, Brown pointed out, and

more water was used for sprinkling lawns and other purposes. A reversal of a trend in electrical usage of some years ago was apparent in figures on electricity use by the Utilities customers, according to Brown. Utilities customers used 297,000 KW hours yesterday compared to a peak of 294,000 KW hours in February. In years gone by electrical usage was high in the winter and dropped off in the summers. Brown explained that increased use of air conditioning and automatic refrigeration equipment, both in homes and businesses, accounts for the change.

Small County Demos  
Score Major Victory

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Democrats of small counties of the 12th Congressional District bucked big Buncombe County yesterday and chose David M. Hall of Sylva as congressional nominee.

Hall, Jackson County civic and political leader, triumphed on the sixth ballot of a closed District Democratic Executive Committee session here.

However, the showdown may have prompted intraparty friction. Rollman hinted today that he may launch a write-in campaign to succeed Rep. George Shuford of Asheville. Shuford, stricken shortly before he won renomination in the May 31 primary, withdrew from the race last week because of poor health.

A newsman asked Rollman today whether he would support Hall or conduct the write-in campaign he had threatened before the committee session. The Waynesville shoe manufacturer

replied: "I have at this time nothing to add to the statement made on Wednesday."

That statement, appearing as an advertisement in Asheville newspapers, said, "Have votes will travel to Washington in January, God and the voters willing." It also quoted a news story in which Rollman had said that if the committee did not choose Rollman, "I will start a write-in campaign that will put my old campaign to shame."

Rollman also referred the newsman to his television appearance in Asheville Wednesday evening, in which he explained the procedure for writing in the name of a candidate, illustrating his address with a miniature voting machine.

Hall will oppose W. Harold Sams of Asheville, the Republican nominee, in the Nov. 4 general election. A 40-year-old attorney and former state legislator, Hall is confined to a wheelchair because of a crippling illness that struck him in boyhood. He was unable to finish high school because of the illness, but later entered the University of North Carolina as a special student. He studied medicine first, then switched to law.

Hall's choice was popular with the crowd that attended the open meeting before the closed voting session. Happy yells of approval greeted Frank Ferguson of Waynesville when he asserted: "It's about time to move the congressman out of the big county."

Kasper still must face trial in September at Nashville, Tenn., on a state charge of inciting to riot. He said he is looking forward to his trial in Nashville, which traces to school integration disorders there last fall. He said his appearance would be "a sounding board to expose the real integrationists there." He said the real issue there is "exposure of political leadership that is dependent on the Negro for political power."

Kasper said that he intends to check with friends regarding the segregation situation in Memphis, Tenn., and also may go there. One of his interviewers suggested that he may have been too radical in his efforts. "You cannot be too radical when the problem is integration," he responded.

Kasper, dressed in a light tan suit and a light blue straw hat, carried an 18-inch-square box containing his possessions. He said he had less than \$30.

Warden E. R. Goodwin of the Tallahassee Correctional Institution said transfer of the prisoner here for his release was to prevent possible disorders. Indignation was expressed by Fred B. Hockett of Miami, a former Kasper lieutenant.

Hodges Does Not  
Favor Sales Tax  
On Food Items

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges said today he does not favor a tax on food as a means of beefing up the state's revenues. He said all forms of taxation will be considered by the 1959 General Assembly, and added, "I don't favor any particular kind."

He explained a misunderstanding arose from his answer to a question posed at his news conference last week in Charlotte. At that time he was asked, "will a tax on food be considered as a last resort?" his reply, "It would. He told a news conference today he did not favor a food tax and stressed that it definitely would be a last resort measure. He restated his belief the state would have to face new taxes if its governmental activities are to continue to expand.

The subject switched to politics and Hodges commented on the Census Bureau's announcement that the state would lose one representative in 1960.

He said, "If we (the Democrats) win in the 10th District this fall, I hope they don't make any changes. If we lose, I have some ideas."

The state's only Republican congressman, Charles R. Jonas, hails from the 10th District, comprising the southern Piedmont. Democrat Dave Clark will try to unseat him in the general election next November.

Hodges said the Clark campaign "looks better every day." His recent visit to Charlotte showed Hodges added, that several Jonas supporters were switching their allegiance.

The governor said new Democratic chairman Woodrow Jones will be in Raleigh next week to discuss the possibility of a new party secretary.

Current Secretary Herman Moore has been named to assist Clark in his 10th District campaign, and there have been indications the job will be a full-time one and will necessitate his resignation from the secretaryship.

On other matters, the governor said: "The Commission on Reorganization of State Government will begin handing down reports by next week, and other study commission reports are expected to follow shortly."

He sent David Hall of Sylva, new Democratic standard bearer for the 12th Congressional District, his congratulations on Hall's nomination yesterday.

All Tar Heel congressmen would be contacted by Chairman Jones for meetings to work out details of their fall campaigns.

Missile With Atomic Head  
Exploded In Pacific Skies

President Asks  
Meeting Aug. 12

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower wrote Soviet Premier Khrushchev today that he is seeking a summit meeting of the U.N. Security Council about Aug. 12 in New York or elsewhere and he hopes Khrushchev will attend. In a letter to the Soviet government chief, Eisenhower sharply challenged what he said was Khrushchev's effort to set up a system of big-power dictation such as "you imposed in Eastern Europe."

"The United States cannot accept that point of view," Eisenhower wrote, "in declaring that a meeting of heads of government on the Middle East crisis must be held within the framework of the U.N. Security Council."

Eisenhower rejected Khrushchev's contention that the central trouble in the Middle East at the moment is "aggression" by the United States against Lebanon. The real problem, the President said, is "the threat, by others, of further indirect aggression against independent states."

"This problem is clearly the responsibility of the United Nations Security Council."

Therefore, he told Khrushchev, he is instructing U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the United Nations to seek a special Security Council meeting about Aug. 12 which would bring together government chiefs and foreign min-

isters. Eisenhower expressed the hope that Khrushchev would take similar action. In effect, the President's specification of Aug. 12 supported yesterday's proposal by British Prime Minister Macmillan. It significantly ignored French Premier de Gaulle's proposal for a summit meeting in Europe outside the United Nations Aug. 18. In talking of a summit session of the Security Council, Eisenhower said if such a meeting is arranged, "I expect to attend and participate and I hope that you would do likewise."

With respect to the place, Eisenhower said the United States "agrees that the meeting might be held elsewhere than New York City but we could not agree to the meeting being held in Moscow."

Khrushchev had suggested Moscow as a possible site. "The memory of the well-organized mass demonstration and serious danger to the United States Embassy in Moscow is too fresh in the minds of the American people," Eisenhower said.

The demonstrations were directed against United States landings in Lebanon. The State Department took the position they were organized by the Soviet government. The embassy building was splattered with ink, suffered broken windows and other damage.

By CHARLES TURNER  
HONOLULU (AP) — A missile with an atomic war head was fired into the Pacific skies from Johnston Island today. The test shot illuminated the heavens and was seen brightly by thousands in Hawaii, 700 miles to the northeast. The massive flaring in the sky was awesome.

Monica McKechnie, Waikiki vacationer from Daly City, Calif., told of clearly seeing the ball of fire from Waikiki Beach and asked, "would you advise me to leave?" She was told not to be alarmed.

Two air line pilots on a flight from Honolulu saw the explosion which may have occurred at an altitude of 100 miles. Capt. Jack Urner and copilot Eugene Wolf said the sky appeared to erupt as a bright flash cut through the darkness in the southwest.

It appeared to them as a towering kind of cloud which climbed swiftly and was topped off by another mushroom cloud that increased in height and width. At that height the blast possibly was on the fringe of space.

Urner said: "It was of great magnitude with a beautiful red glow which slowly dissipated into a white glow."

Twenty minutes after the flash, the fliers could see a red ring around the slowly fading mushroom cloud.

Honolulu police said they began getting telephone calls about the blast at 12:55 a.m. From that moment they were swamped. One hurried dispatcher said "we must have had a million calls about 12:55 at least a thousand."

Mrs. Randolph Diamond said that from her home in an outlying district of Honolulu she saw the flash "very bright, and there was a mushroom cloud."

She said the family filled bathrooms with water in accord with civil defense instructions. All shipping and air traffic had been warned yesterday to stay clear of Johnston Island. The stand clear order, embracing an area with a radius of 550 miles from the island, was effective between 10 p.m. Hawaii time, and 6 a.m. today.

Several hours after the test shot, the Atomic Energy Commission in Honolulu announced that a nuclear warhead missile had been fired from Johnston Island. There was speculation in Washington that the nuclear warhead was whipped into the sky by an Army Redstone ballistic missile.

It has a normal horizontal range of about 200 miles. Fired straight up, the Redstone probably could gain a height of 100 miles. The Redstone now is standard equipment for the Army. It is a surface bombardment type missile.

Expect Lebanon  
Stay With West

By WILTON WYNN  
BEIRUT (AP) — President Camille Chamoun said today he believes Lebanon will continue friendly cooperation with the West under Gen. Fuad Shehab, the president-elect.

Chamoun spoke with Shehab at his side as the Cabinet met and withheld a decision on whether to resign. A Cabinet resignation had been expected since Premier Sami Solh bitterly opposed Parliament's election of Shehab, a political foe.

Shehab declined all comment on his future course. The army commander, elected yesterday as a compromise candidate said "I am still a military man."

More American troops began arriving at a time when the rebels were calling for swift withdrawal of 10,000 U.S. Marines and paratroops brought in July 15 at Chamoun's request. This is one of their major demands for ending the 84-day-old rebellion.

A transport bringing support units for the troops already here arrived at Beirut. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the support units will continue to arrive for several days. He declined to identify the units.

Lebanese generally were jubilant over Shehab's election, feeling he has the best chance of restoring order. But while backing Parliament's choice, Beirut's rebel leader still held to his demands. Basically nothing has changed, former Premier Saeb Salam told The Associated Press from his rebel fortress in the heart of Beirut. "We will continue to fight until our demands are met," he said.

The main demands are the quick withdrawal of U.S. troops and the immediate resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

Neither Chamoun, who invited in the 10,000 American troops July 14, nor Shehab indicated they were in any hurry to send them home. Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington the troops will leave if asked by a duly constituted Lebanese government.

Chamoun, after conferring with Shehab, said he has no intention of quitting before his six-year term runs out.

Shehab, 56-year-old army commander in chief who believes soldiers should stay out of politics, said he would not resign from the army until Sept. 24. That meant he could not assume the presidency until then.

Asked by newsmen about withdrawal of U.S. troops, Shehab stuck to his noncommittal position that enabled both government and rebels to settle on him for president. "I am still a general and not yet a president and so I have nothing to say," he declared.

Hammarskjold Talks  
With UN Diplomats

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called in Soviet and Western diplomats for separate talks today in an effort to speed arrangements for a summit meeting on the Middle East.

He acted shortly after Britain formally asked that the U. N. Security Council hold a heads-of-government meeting Aug. 12.

Hammarskjold set up separate appointments with the delegates of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

He planned to confer with other members of the 11-nation council within 24 hours.

Harold Bealey, Britain's acting U. N. representative, requested a summit meeting in a letter he sent to Guillaume Georges-Picot of France, president of the council for August.

Bealey asked Hammarskjold for consultations on arrangements. He said British Prime Minister Macmillan would be present at any summit council session.

Bealey said British Prime Minister Macmillan intended to be present. He proposed early consultations among delegates with the help of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Bealey said the object of the consultations should be to reach agreement on the item the Council would discuss and matters of procedure.

He explained he was acting on instructions from his government. His action followed a plan announced by Macmillan in a letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Macmillan asked for the top-level Council meeting under Article 28 of the U. N. Charter, which provides for periodic meetings of the Council "at which each of its members may, if he so desires, be represented by a member of the government."

"If this meeting is agreed I shall be there on Aug. 12," the British Prime Minister said in a letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. "I hope you will be there too."

Complete, unofficial figures give Morris 45,513 votes to 45,432 for former Congressman Victor Wickersham, a margin of 81 votes. Wickersham, who was defeated by Morris in 1956, had asked for the recount. In the first, official count after the primary, Morris won by 53 votes.

Recount Of Votes  
Confirms Victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A recount of votes in Oklahoma's 6th Congressional District has confirmed Rep. Toby Morris' victory in the July 22 Democratic primary.

Morris, seeking a second consecutive term in Congress, will run against Republican F. R. Coogan of Sayre in the November general election.

Complete, unofficial figures give Morris 45,513 votes to 45,432 for former Congressman Victor Wickersham, a margin of 81 votes. Wickersham, who was defeated by Morris in 1956, had asked for the recount. In the first, official count after the primary, Morris won by 53 votes.

CLOSING UP  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Wilderness Bookshop is going out of business after 25 years. Its window display is just one volume. Under a "Quitting Business, All Books Must Go" sign is the book, with this title: "A Small Store and Independence."

Actress Picks Up  
\$27,050 In Bonds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood, who is under suspension by Warner Bros. picked up \$27,050 in government bonds yesterday and said: "I may need a little of this money now. You know, I am now unemployed."

The bonds represent savings from earnings as an actress since she was 5. Although she is only 20, she gained control of her savings because she is married — to actor Robert Wagner.

Stanley Winborne Retires  
From Utilities Commission

RALEIGH (AP) — Stanley Winborne stood up in the crowded Senate Chamber today, received a dignified round of applause and retired from the State Utilities Commission.

The acknowledgement of Winborne's 28 years of commission service came after a five-minute swearing in ceremony at which State Sen. Richard Long officially became a member of the regulatory body and Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers became chairman of the North Carolina Veterans Commission.

After the oath taking, administered by Associate Justice E. B. Denny of the State Supreme Court, Gov. Hodges looked around the Senate Chamber and said, "Will you stand, Mr. Retiring Chairman?"

The 71-year-old Winborne stood and the governor exclaimed: "There never was a more courtly gentleman in all the world."

Long, Roxboro attorney, represented Winborne on the commission bench, and Commissioner Harry Wickersham, a margin of 81 votes. Wickersham, who was defeated by Morris in 1956, had asked for the recount. In the first, official count after the primary, Morris won by 53 votes.

The changes on the Utilities Commission were made by Gov. Hodges last month. The governor has continued to leave vacant the commission's fifth seat, and has indicated he will ask the next Legislature to reduce its membership to three.

Winborne had planned to retire a month earlier, but he stayed on at the governor's request. After a lengthy oceanic vacation, Winborne will join the Raleigh law

World War II Deserter Gets Ten Years

VERDUN, France (AP) — An Army court-martial today sentenced Wayne Powers, the GI who hid out for 14 years with his French common-law wife, to 10 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of wartime desertion.

The 37-year-old father of five children shook his bald head in disbelief as the sentence of the eight-man court was read.

The sentence now goes to Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming, the area commander, who could reduce it considerably. It was believed Powers pleaded guilty under a pretrial agreement providing for a light sentence.

Powers himself said before the trial started that if everything went the way it should, he would be back home in a month or two. He is a native of Chillicothe, Mo., but home is the village of Mont d'Origny, near the Belgian border, where he lived with his five children and their French mother, Yvette Belesue.

The villagers saw almost nothing of Powers but kept close track of each new baby with an English name—Dorothy, Tilly, Douglas, Harry and Freddy.

The neighbors maintained a close-mouthed silence in the presence of outsiders. But Powers was his own undying last March. Regional gendarmes investigating a traffic accident in front of the house noticed Powers peeping through the front window curtains. They questioned him as the only witness, and his future behavior aroused suspicion.

Investigation turned up evidence that he was sought as a deserter. On March 22 he was taken and handed in to a U. S. Army prison.

John Kasper To Resume  
Fight For Segregation

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Racial agitator John Kasper stepped from a federal prison today and said he would return at once to the fight for segregation which brought him a one-year prison term last year.

He was set free at the Atlanta federal prison shortly before 9 a.m. This thwarted his supporters' plans for a public demonstration at Tallahassee, Fla., where he served eight months at the federal reformatory.

He was sentenced to a year for contempt of federal court because of his rabble-rousing activities at Clinton, Tenn., in connection with school desegregation there. He received four months off for good behavior.

He was transferred to Atlanta from Tallahassee yesterday after some Ku Klux Klan leaders and others had announced plans for a "welcome out" party.

Kasper told newsmen that a phone call to Tallahassee would determine whether he would return there for a belated reunion with his followers.

If he does not return to Tallahassee he probably will go to Knoxville, Tenn., where he received the contempt sentence and which the 28-year-old New Jersey-born agitator now claims as home.

Integration Appeals  
Not Strange To Judges

By AL DOPKING  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The seven judges who will hear the Little Rock integration case appeal Monday come from states where racial problems are remote.

But they are not strangers to the Little Rock case. As members of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, they have dealt with it three times. Each time they ruled in favor of integration.

This time, the case is back on an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of the Colored People from a U.S. District Court order postponing integration at Little Rock's Central High School for 2 1/2 years.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October and the appellate court's decision will decide whether seven Negro pupils can return to Central, where integration was enforced last year with federal troops.

Who are these seven judges? Most of them come from the Upper Midwest. Of the seven states in the district, Arkansas alone has no member of the bench.

There is the chief justice, Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D. at 90, he is the oldest active federal judge in the nation.

Other members of the court are Joseph E. Woodruff, Omaha; John B. Sanborn, 74, St. Paul; Harvey M. Johnson, 63, Hastings, Neb.; Charles J. Vogel, 60, Fargo, N.D.; Martin D. Oosterhout, 58, Orange City, Iowa; and Martin C. Matthes, 52, St. Louis.

Gardner, Sanborn, Oosterhout and Matthes are Republicans. Sanborn, a widower, points out rather tartly he was around long before the integration eases. He and Johnson upheld the original Little Rock integration order. They also upheld Dist. Judge Roper E. Davies of Fargo, N.D., in enjoining Gov. Orval Faubus from using National Guardsmen to keep nine Negro students out of the school last fall.

Johnsen, slim and gray-haired from a bedroom window.

with a squarish, rugged jaw, is known for his early and late hour working habits. He often is at his desk in the Omaha Post Office Building by 7 a.m. The bald, 6-foot-2, 250-pound Oosterhout was a football letterman with University of Iowa. He considers his \$17,500-a-year job on the bench "an excellent opportunity to serve the people."

Vogel was elevated to the circuit bench by President Eisenhower in 1954. A year before his U.S. District Court appointment in 1941, Democrat Vogel tried to beat Republican William Langer for the U.S. Senate and failed.

Woodruff is called the "Walking Judge." Throughout his long career (he was named to the District Court in 1916 and to the Circuit Court in 1935) he has walked part of the way to work from his suburban home in Omaha.

No one expects a decision Monday. It generally takes several weeks. In this case, it may come within days. The Circuit Court has been reminded by the Supreme Court that time is important because of the approaching school term.

The integration delay was ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., at the request of the Little Rock school board to allow a peaceful interlude.

Baby Locks Door  
On Baby-Sitter

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Firemen were called to help a baby-sitter in distress. Her year-old charge had locked her out.

The woman stepped outside the Donald E. Cox home and couldn't get back because Donald Jr., had tripped the lock.

Lt. William L. Hanks of the fire department gained admission to the home by removing a screen from a bedroom window.

# McGlohon Speaks To Club

Cooperation with the Collection Division of the Credit Bureau was stressed by J. D. McGlohon Jr. who spoke at the last meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

McGlohon, who is president of the Greenville Merchants Association, pointed out that every member of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, and every person in the credit department of any business extending credit, should furnish the newly-organized Credit Bureau prompt information as requested concerning any account status as needed.

This information, the speaker explained, should be accurate and up-to-date, in fairness to the customer, and is held in strict confidence by the Credit Bureau.

He also gave a report of the successful growth of the young Collection Division of the local Merchants Association and Credit Bureau which was set up in April of this year.

This Collection Service is under the management of Mrs. Cora Powell, who is assisted by Mrs. Lois Fleming and Mrs. Betty Mason.

During this short period of operation over \$55,000 has been collected, some accounts which go back 15 years and had been charged off as uncollectible.

With such a collection facility at the disposal of Greenville's business firms, McGlohon urged its prompt and continuous use as a means of turning company losses back to the firm as cash, thereby enabling it to pass on more benefits and service to all their other customers.

"Since Credit and Collection

procedure is the foundation stone upon which today's vast and expanding economic growth is largely dependent," McGlohon said, "the importance of a firm and equitable credit policy to include a set routine to be applied to everyone seeking credit is a necessity."

He cited the National Retail Credit Association's Age Analysis Form as simple and complete. It shows the customer's name and address, total current amount of indebtedness, a breakdown of past

# Poultry Category Leads On Markets

RALEIGH—Perhaps the most plentiful foods available on the markets at this time of year are in the poultry category.

Now is the time for food shoppers to take advantage of good poultry buys and stock up on them in the freezer. Heavy hens are also plentiful at most attractive prices this week, Hagen says. Turkeys are being featured in many stores at good prices.

Egg prices were up last week with the spread in price becoming larger between large, medium and small sizes. Excellent buys for cooking can be found in the small eggs.

Plentiful supplies of most summer vegetables are available as local production continues to move to market. Large quantities of to-

# Distress Aids Small Scholars Study Styles

## Gallant Girl In Doing Best

This is a story of a gallant girl named Eva Burnay, who says: "You do your best work in distress."

Eva is tall, blonde and beautiful. Until two years ago she was one of New York's most famous cover girls. Today she heads her own model agency and teaches other girls the techniques of glamour. In the interval between, Eva fought a pitched battle with death, and won.

In 1955, at the peak of her modeling career, Eva woke up one morning paralyzed. At the hospital the doctors finally told her she had multiple sclerosis, that mysterious disease which attacks the insulation of the nerves and is believed incurable.

Her family doctor, who understood what made Eva tick, started a treatment which was part physical injections and part psychological needling.

"He made me so mad that I was determined to get out of bed and stamp my foot," says Eva. "And when I tried I found that I actually could move my foot a few inches for the first time. I was in the hospital three months, and I left it walking with a cane. After another month I threw the cane away and went back to modeling."

Today Eva looks the picture of health. Her skin is clear and glowing, her eyes shine, she laughs easily and often, and few people notice that she moves carefully when she walks. She still gets regular injections, but they are less and less frequent.

Says her doctor: "I do not claim that the disease is cured, but it is under control."

Eva is too busy making the most of life to worry about the future.

"After I went back to modeling I soon realized that I would have to work within my limitations," says Eva. "Once I almost fell during a fashion show because I had forgotten that I took more effort than formerly to walk up the steps of a runway. So I decided to make use of what I knew best and open a model agency."

"Everyone has been wonderful. I think I can honestly say that life has never been so full and rich for me as it is right now."

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

SCHOOLGIRLS are today's best-dressed people.

Extreme new silhouettes which may cause pain to grown-ups look wonderful on the small fry. The embellished chemise, for instance, may make Mom look like a square-riggered ship, but on little daughter it's smart and charming.

The same goes for the trapeze cover girls. Today she heads her own model agency and teaches other girls the techniques of glamour. In the interval between, Eva fought a pitched battle with death, and won.

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TRAPEZE—Grown-up note for the young—a brand-new suit with wide pleated skirt and brief double-breasted jacket, in fabric of rayon acetate and cotton, by Eastman. This silhouette is the last word for fall, for young and old.

# News From Ayden

Mrs. Pally Taylor Dixon left on Sunday for Houston, Texas where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caudie. Mr. Caudie is Mrs. Dixon's brother.

Wendell Dixon has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mayo spent Sunday in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cox and family of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Siddle and family and Misses Linda Vann and Helga Sumrell spent Tuesday at Atlantic City.

Miss Sandra Basden and Brenda Davis have been visiting in Florence, S. C.

Miss Betty Lane Evans, "Miss Greenville and Miss North Carolina" is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGlohon in Charlotte.

Mr. McGlohon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon. Mr. McGlohon is helping Miss Evans prepare for the Atlantic City Contest.

Mr. Floyd Cherry's quite ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knight of Roanoke Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melchior of Winston Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. Ruth C. Tingle has returned home from a visit with relatives in Englewood, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family have moved to Havelock to make their home.

Mrs. Letha Baldrée left Friday by plane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell in Tennessee.

Mrs. James S. McCormick has been ill in Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

Bobby Goff is visiting his parents the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Goff.

"Ham" Lang of Fort Jackson, S. C. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris.

Mr. A. L. Garris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips spent the weekend in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Pierce and family of Alabama are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Haw River spent Sunday with Mrs. Lula Tripp. Sharon Tripp accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGlohon of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Allan of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

# 30 Years Ago Today

August 1, 1928

Greenville in all probability will go through another year without any increase in its tax rate. There will be a new city manager after thirty days, a new fire truck will be purchased immediately, all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies and several other improvements in the city will be made as a result of action at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. The meeting was largely attended and because of the many matters taken up for consideration the session lasted until midnight.

# News From Bethel

Mrs. F. F. Pollard has had Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Miss Camille Stinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, Mrs. Clara Roberson of Bethel, Mrs. Kathryn Adams of Greenville and Mrs. Vernon Bunting and Mrs. Christine Bailey of Williamston as guests during the past weekend.

Mrs. Geneva Hardy and Miss Mildred Cherry of Kinston have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Andrews and son Joey spent Saturday night at Sandy Point Beach with a party of friends from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Teel and children Lynn and Roger spent two days with Mrs. Lewis Ayers last week.

Mrs. S. D. Dewar, Sammy and Elaine Dewar spent several days in Pendleton with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. Dewar's parents.

Mrs. E. E. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Pollard are spending sometime at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. James Briley spent three days at Roanoke Island. While there they saw "The Lost Colony."

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and children Cindy and Jan visited Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr., his mother, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Henry Rogerson, Miss Kay Rogerson, Mrs. R. E. Whitehurst, Miss Trudy Whitehurst and Miss Dwan Thomas are touring places of interest in Western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett, Cliff and Janet, their children, are on a vacation trip to New York. A nephew, Eddie Boon of Robersonville, is traveling with them. During their absence from home, the baby, Amy, is staying with an aunt, Mrs. John Edward Boon, in Robersonville.

Mrs. Edith Harrington of Greenville spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lucy M. Whitehurst. On Monday Mrs. Whitehurst's son, W. D. Manning of Mullins, S. C. came and spent the night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pruitt of Suffolk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

# Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Archie Edmond Newby, a recent bride, was feted at a kitchen shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. B. E. Newby on Jefferson Drive. Mrs. Newby and Miss LeAnn Newby were co-hostesses.

The Newby home was decorated throughout with arrangements of snapdragons and other summer flowers.

Of focal interest in the living room was the mantel decorated with burning tapers centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom and ivy.

The honoree was attired in a pale green full-skirted dress featuring a tucked bodice.

Miss Newby greeted the guests as they arrived. During the evening, the guests gave the honoree their favorite recipes and advice on how to keep a husband happy.

After an informal period of fellowship, the guests were directed into the dining room. Iced bridal cakes, mints, nuts, and lime punch were served to the 14 guests. Mrs. Newby then unwrapped and displayed the many new gifts.

# Lutheran Mission To Have Vacation School

The Greenville Lutheran Mission Vacation Church School will open at St. Paul Episcopal Church on Monday, 8:00 o'clock. It was announced today by the Lutheran Mission Developer, the Rev. Terry W. Agner.

Having as their general theme

# Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

**SATURDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

# Baptist WMU Has Meeting Monday

GRIFTON—The Baptist WMU met on Monday night at the church Mrs. A. G. Callicott leading the devotional and presenting a talk on "An Ancient Door" this was relating to the Islam religion and the way this has spread even into this country.

Mrs. Joe Hadison conducted the brief business session and heard the committee reports.

A nominating committee of a year's standing was named as follows: Mesdames David Simmons, Maxwell Waters and D. H. McCollough.

Mrs. Jerry Inasco served cake and tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

Adults Only  
Beginning tomorrow the Moose Lodge pool will be opened to adults only each Saturday thereafter from 6 'til 10 o'clock, stated Ed Baldree, secretary. Out-of-county guests with members are invited to attend.

# Miss Whitehurst Honors Members

BETHEL—On Monday night Miss Shirley Whitehurst was hostess to the members of the Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church in her home on Main Street with eight members present. The home was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Upon arrival of the guests a short business session was held. The program entitled "Cairo Vignette" was given by Miss Shirley Whitehurst, Miss Malisse Moringo and Miss Alice Fay McKeel. It pointed out facts concerning Mission work.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Irvin Taylor, the hostess served refreshments.

# Mrs. McKeel Is Hostess To Class

BETHEL—Seven members of the Philathea Class of the Bethel Baptist Church were present when Mrs. W. J. McKeel entertained in her home on Nelson Street. In the living room, where they met, an arrangement of red dahlias decorated the mantel.

After a short business session, Justice McKeel, son of the hostess, gave the devotion. His scripture reading was taken from Luke 1: 1-11. He spoke on the topic "Give of Your Best to the Master." He stressed that, in everything you do for Christ, give Him your best.

At the conclusion of the devotion, the hostess served cake, toasted nuts, mints and cold drinks.

# Mrs. McWhorter Is Bridge Club Hostess

BETHEL—Mrs. A. M. McWhorter was hostess to her bridge club in her home on Nelson Street with eight members present.

Two tables were set for play and the hostess served iced drinks. After three progressions Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. Alton Carson were counted score winners and each received a prize.

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When PAIN strikes... count on STANBACK TABLETS for quick, comforting relief—a combination of medically proven ingredients for faster action against headache, neuralgia, aching muscles.

Snap Back with... STANBACK TABLETS

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To look smart, be smart—Drop in to see our selection.

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OPTICIANS, Inc. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

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**Final Markdown On Apparel**

For Infants, Boys, Girls and Pre-Teens

REDUCTIONS UP TO **50%**

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308 Evans Street

**Final Clean-Up SALE**

Starting Saturday

ONE GROUP OF CHILDREN'S SANDALS and WOMEN'S SHOES Including P. F. Flyers **\$1.88**

ALL SUMMER SHOES Regrouped and Repriced For This Final Clearance. Featuring 2 Special Groups at... **\$4.85 and \$3.88**

**WORSLEY'S** Fine SHOES

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**SATURDAY Best Buys**

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Famous Name Cotton **DRESSES** **1/2 price**

Famous Name **SHOES**

I. Miller, Mademoiselle Town & Country, Red Cross

Final Markdown **1/2 price**

One Group Casual & Dress **SHOES**

Final Markdown **\$3.00**

Final Markdown Jantzen, Rose Marie Ried, Roxanne **SWIM SUITS** **40% off**

One Group **BERMUDA SHORTS**

Final Markdown **\$2.00**

All Sleeveless **BLOUSES** **1/2 price**

Cotton **GOWNS** and **PAJAMAS**

Final Markdown **1/2 price**

**Brody's**

# Hard-Hit Industry Leaders Throw Water On Optimism

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of two of the hardest hit industries in the recession are throwing cold water today on the extreme optimism of those who see a new boom under way.

These steel and auto spokesmen are being as hardheaded about this as most businessmen were about not being stampeded into panic by the recession.

Roger M. Clough, chairman of U. S. Steel, says, "Improvement in the latter part of this year is not going to be as rapid as some people seem to think."

Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, and its chairman, Albert Bradley, say cautiously, "A modest upward trend has begun."

Both companies are still silent on future pricing policies. Both have labor cost problems—steel's wage rates have come up this month and the motor industry is in the process of negotiating a new labor contract with a wage boost probable.

Each is in a highly competitive business with that factor weigh-

ing heavily in price decisions. But each also depends greatly on how the general economy goes in the months ahead. And that uncertainty doubtless accounts for some of Blough's hesitation to announce quickly a price rise as other steel companies are starting to do.

The GM and Big Steel words of caution coincide with their earnings reports for the first half of the year—statements that measure just how hard the recession hit them—although in each case the two giants in their respective industries fared better than some of their smaller companies.

Both expect to do better in the remainder of the year but stress that just how much better depends upon how much business confidence revives.

In the first six months U. S. Steel reports a net profit of \$2.29 a share, compared with \$4.07 a share in the like 1953 period. GM's first-half net income was \$1.17 a share, compared with \$1.71 in the previous year.

The pickup in the steel business in the last two months is shown in the earnings gain in the second

quarter over the first—\$1.25 a share in the June quarter against \$1.04 in the March period.

GM had no such luck. Its second-quarter earnings were 52 cents a share and its first-quarter profit 65 cents.

But both are doing better than their industry as a whole. GM's first-half results are 30.6 per cent lower than the previous year. For 21 motor companies and their suppliers the decline was 57.2 per cent, and five of them operated at a net loss.

Big Steel's first-half dip was 41.3 per cent. Count in 30 other companies who have reported on earnings so far and the drop in the iron and steel industry was 52.3 per cent, with six showing red ink.

When the pricing problems are straightened out, the earnings picture should improve in the latter part of this year.

First, the comparison will be with the last half of 1953 when profits were starting to slide.

Second, business should be better, especially if the new car model, which is being introduced—Detroit will make more cars, and profits, and order more steel.

## To Appear At East Carolina



Lloyd LaVaux, the "poet of the accordion," will appear in concert at East Carolina College Monday. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is under sponsorship of the college's Summer Concert Series. No admission will be charged.

## 'Poet Of Accordion' Once Held As A Spy

Lloyd La Vaux, popular accordion artist, is now free to appear for concert audiences all over the world, although at one time he didn't enjoy this liberty.

"The Poet of the Accordion" who appears in Greenville in Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina College campus Monday, was a member of the Allied intelligence service in Europe during World War II.

Toward the end of the French campaign, La Vaux found himself in a awkward position of standing before a German police officer and being denounced at the same time by a pro-Nazi citizen. This scene does not carry its full impact until it is pointed out that it took place in a French village which was at that time deep in German territory, and that agent La Vaux was unarmed and had little to prove that he was a member of the American Army.

Therefore, unlike the American airmen who make up the cast of

"Stalag 17" and who were so disgruntled about the idea of incarceration, Mr. La Vaux landing in Stalag IIIC in Prussia was, for him, a temporary stroke of luck. "The Poet of the Accordion" smilingly disclaims all credit for having "outsmarted" the German Army.

He attributes his captors' failure to keep their promise to execute him as an underground spy to the great confusion caused in German ranks by Allied air bombings and by the steady advance of American troops toward the citadel of Metz at that time.

La Vaux escaped from Stalag IIIC in January, 1945, and made his way back to Allied territory through Poland and Russia. In his post-war concert tours, La Vaux has met many ex-prisoners of war and it has been a source of interest to him to compare and discuss relative experiences.

The East Carolina College Entertainment Committee, sponsor of the La Vaux concert next Monday night, has announced that the concert is open to the public at no admission charge.

# Recession Is Not Over Yet But Recovery In Prospect

By STERLING F. GREEN  
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is the recession over? Not yet, by a good many months.

But the recovery definitely is in prospect, government economists believe, and so far it has been stronger and clearer than they had expected.

One White House adviser now expects total national output to regain its pre-recession rate—about 445½ billion dollars a year—around the turn of the year.

Some others, it should be noted, foresee a slower climb. But there

is a growing disposition to believe the recession will be over this winter or next spring, in the sense that the business barometers by then will be back to last summer's historic peaks.

Even that will not mean a full employment economy. At least a year and a half of economic growth will have been lost—the size of the labor force.

Also, productivity, or the rate of output per man, will have risen so that fewer workers will be needed to produce the same vol-

ume of goods and services. For both those reasons unemployment is expected to remain high for some time after business activity begins to establish new records.

"It's possible we'll see full employment again by the middle of 1955, or perhaps by the third quarter," said one top administration adviser privately.

It is conceded that all forecasts may have to be revised if the United States becomes more deeply involved in military operations in the Middle East. But barring a shooting war, the rate of military buildup is not expected to accelerate sharply.

Some price prices have risen, but the general reaction to the Middle East crisis has been one of calm and restraint.

The business upturn has been stronger than almost any government official had been predicting. "Even the optimists have been surprised at the actual rate of pickup," one ranking economist said.

Many had expected July to provide a major test. It is traditionally a month of "lull" and, in some industries, of mass vacations.

Though most of the July statistics are not yet in, it already is obvious that there was little if any letdown.

April apparently was the bottom month of the recession, and the rebound in May and June was robust; business has been recovering even more rapidly than it slumped earlier in the year.

However, a relapse would not be surprising. In the two previous postwar recessions, especially that of 1949, there were brief sags in industrial production, personal income and factory orders after the recovery apparently had begun.

## Confined To Iron Lung But Will Go To College

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Martha Mason, the honor student in the iron lung, will complete her college education at Wake Forest College.

Martha, a polio victim, will wind up her last two years in college in her iron lung in seeking a B.S. degree. She will major in English, minor in political science.

When she graduates from the Baptist college in Winston-Salem she plans to become a writer.

"Not journalism," she explained, "but stories that I can end the way I want them to end."

Several North Carolina colleges had sought to arrange for Martha to take up residence on their campuses, but the family announced today that Wake Forest is the place for her.

"It's a wonderful school that offers what I want," beamed Martha, who was graduated from Gardner-Webb Junior College at nearby Bowling Springs last spring

as an honor student.

At her apartment in a faculty building at Wake Forest, Martha will live with her mother, Mrs. Willard Mason, who will listen to a special communications system for classroom to iron lung, copy down salient points of lectures and prepare answers and themes as dictated by her daughter. Wake Forest has waived requirements for Martha's attendance at physical education and laboratory classes.

Martha's father, employe of a Shelby drug firm, will remain here.

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Martha was stricken in 1948 with crippling polio, a disease which killed her 13-year-old brother, Gaston. Martha was in the sixth grade when she struggled on and became valedictorian of her high school graduating class at nearby Lattimore. From there she went to Gardner-Webb, where she quickly became a campus favorite.

## Chrysler Enters Small Car Field With Simca Car

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. entered the small car field today with an imported car.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, said his firm planned to buy a substantial interest in the French auto-building firm of Simca, the biggest nongovernment-owned passenger car builder in France.

Colbert added that "as part of the arrangement, Chrysler has entered into an agreement for the cooperative development of world markets for Chrysler and Simca products by the two companies."

He said that Chrysler planned to acquire the entire interest presently held in Simca by Ford Motor Co.

"This arrangement with Simca," Colbert said, "is primarily for the purpose of combining the overseas organizations of Chrysler and Simca to create a new and major force in the world automotive market. In addition, we are continuing our studies on a North American, type small car for possible production in our United States and Canadian plants to serve the North American Continent."

Colbert said the new arrangement called for "the use of the overseas facilities of both companies for the assembly and distribution of Chrysler and Simca products."

Chrysler, Colbert said, will be the sole distributor of Simca cars and other products in the United States and Canada with Chrysler dealers getting first priority for any new Simca dealerships. Some 600 dealers in the United States handle the Simca line. About 40 per cent of them are Chrysler dealers.

The current Simca line includes the four-cylinder, 96-inch wheelbase Aronde, the Ariane four and eight cylinder models on a 106-inch wheelbase and the Vedette V-8 on a 106-inch wheelbase. The Aronde costs about \$1,700 at New York port of entry and the Vedette about \$2,200.

Simca also builds trucks and agricultural implements.

## 53 Are Injured In Train Wreck

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A speeding cross-country streamliner suddenly began to rock and sway and in a matter of moments 11 cars careened off the rails, injuring 53 of its 497 passengers.

The last six cars of the Milwaukee Road Olympian Hiawatha whiplashed off the tracks and slid down a 20-foot embankment as the train raced into southern Milwaukee County at 90 miles an hour. About 1,000 feet ahead, the diesel-powered engine ground to a stop, five more cars tilting off the rails. All the cars remained upright.

Head brakeman E. C. Holden, 34, said, "The train just started to shake. The 13th car went into the ditch and everything followed. The rest of the train just wriggled and bumped along."

A small fire started in one of the derailed cars but was put out quickly as emergency vehicles from six communities converged on the wreck scene in the quiet farm countryside.

Fifteen ambulances conveyed the injured to four hospitals. Authorities said most of the injuries were minor.

The four-unit diesel and remaining cars went on to Milwaukee, where six more cars were added to provide accommodations for the uninjured. The train was bound from Chicago to Seattle, Wash.

## Communist China Has Bumper Crop

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China today announced a bumper 1953 crop of pigs, 22 per cent greater than the target set by Peiping's planners.

Peiping radio said the pig population is now 184 million, 26 per cent more than last year.

The broadcast also reported a giant stride in communication in the pork industry, announcing that "the number of collective pig farms has grown to 63,000, more than treble that of last year."

## MGM Studio Gets General Manager

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM studio has a new general manager, Raymond Klune.

He was named yesterday to succeed E. J. Mannix, who had been general manager for 33 years. A studio spokesman said Mannix requested a less strenuous position to serve in an advisory capacity.

# BELK

## TYLERS

Open til 9 P.M. Friday

## Gone Fishing

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The day after Dr. Gale McGee announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, he left on a fishing trip.

McGee is seeking to unseat Sen. Frank A. Barrett (R-Wyo.).

Where did McGee go fishing? On Barrett Creek.

Get **TINGLE\*ATED** with **SUNCREST ORANGE**

...The modern refresher with the **BIG, BRIGHT TASTE!**

## LEWIS 66 RESERVE

\$2.00 PINT 86 PROOF

\$3.20 4/5 QUART

J. T. BROWN'S SON CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.  
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF  
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

# FINAL MARKDOWN

## SHOES - SHOES - SHOES

- One Group of Ladies' Casual Shoes. Formerly \$6.99 to \$8.95, Now **\$2.88**
- One Group of Children's Shoes. Formerly \$4.99 and \$5.99, Now **\$2.88**
- One Group of Ladies' Dress Shoes. Formerly \$8.95 to \$10.95, Now **\$3.88**
- One Group of Vitality Dress Shoes. Formerly \$12.95, Now **\$6.88**

# LARRY'S SHOE STORE

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

On Sale Tomorrow At 9 A.M.!

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## PENNEY'S SATURDAY SIZZLERS!

Our Entire Stock

## MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

# 4.88

Take your choice now for \$4.88! Includes our best quality wash-'n'-wear! All must be sold! Hurry!

Manufacturers Closeouts!

## Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS

# 2 for 5.00

Fine quality at great savings! Short sleeves in many styles and colors! Small, med., large!

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY!

## GIRLS FINE QUALITY SCHOOL DRESSES

# 2.25

Sizes 4 to 6x

Fast color, sturdy cotton frocks, ideal for school! Many charming styles!

Sizes 7 to 14 ..... \$3.00

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

## Little Girl's PRETEND SLIPPERS

# 66c

Dress up cute plastic for the little girls, ages 3 to 10! Hurry! Limited supply!

Friday, August 1, 1958

# United Nations Police Force Is A Must

Senate approval of the idea of creating a United Nations police force large enough to handle brush-fire wars throughout the world is a forward step which should be followed by the House of Representatives.

Had the UN been permitted at the time of its organization to have such a permanent force, it would have been a much more forceful organization for world peace than it has been. The world would have witnessed less aggression during the past decade, and a good part of the series of small conflicts that have broken out here and there around the globe would have been avoided.

The idea of a permanent military unit of the United Nations is not new. It has been proposed in various forms since the UN was organized. Even before that the idea of a world-wide organization with a standing police force was oft-discussed.

Whether we like it or not, the world has become a compact community of nations. In many ways it becomes smaller every year, and each nation becomes much more sensitive to happenings in other nations half a world away. Every small conflict anywhere in the world today is a potential threat to every nation. No one knows at what moment one of these little wars will draw the entire world into another conflagration.

A permanent police force for the United Nations would serve much the same purpose the fire department does in our cities and towns.

Before the time of fire departments each home-

owner had to keep his own buckets, sand and water handy to guard against a sudden blaze. When it came, he fought it the best he could along with members of his family and the close neighbors who came to his aid. The neighbors realized, of course, the fire at one man's house might quickly spread to every other house in a block, or maybe throughout the entire community.

Eventually the people of the community banded together and formed a volunteer fire department. When a fire broke out anywhere in the village, the volunteers rushed forth to keep the loss to a minimum. Still later the village grew into a town and it created a full-time paid fire department adequately equipped to cope with emergencies.

It is time now for the community of nations, through the UN, to create a permanent police force that could rush to any trouble spot to put out a blaze before it engulfs the entire world. The old methods of bucket brigades and volunteers from neighbors has proved itself inadequate for the times in which we live. Yet, we continue to follow this outmoded course.

Such a police force, made up of men from many nations and under control of the United Nations, would pose a threat to no nation. Yet it would be adequate with the support of nations which make up the UN, to be an effective means of coping with the "little wars" that year after year are bringing the entire world to the very brink of World War III.

In time—several decades, perhaps—such a force could relieve individual nations of the burdensome job of supporting tremendous military forces of their own for the protection of themselves and their neighbors.

If the United Nations is to bring about the international stability for which its supporters hope, it must be afforded a permanent police force to deal with international criminals in much the same way that a community police force deals with criminals in the community.

# Hodges Backing Briefing Series

By LYNN NISBET  
BRIEFING — Governor Hodges is sponsoring a series of pre-session briefing get-togethers of legislators prior to the convening of the 1959 General Assembly. He and others who join in promotion of the idea cite success of similar meetings prior to the special session of 1956. There is basic and vital difference between conditions maintaining now, prior to the regular session of the General Assembly, and those prevailing before the special session two years ago.

Only one issue was involved then, the question of how best to prevent racial integration in the public schools. Legislators participating had been elected two years before and had already sat through one regular session. Admitted purpose of the conferences was first, to obtain pledges of members that no subject matter other than school problems would be discussed at the special session; and, second, to get commitments that legislators would vote for the Pearsall plan amendments to the constitution. It was understood that every member of the legislature was in accord with the primary objective. The briefings sessions, which were closed to the public, were intended only to consolidate support for one method of achieving the common objective. Because the objective was common to all members, and because the majority of them had voted in regular session for that objective, there was no great difficulty in lining them up for a single plan.

There is no comparable unanimity of purpose among prospective members of the next General Assembly, who will participate in the proposed briefing sessions, and who were nominated and assured election on diversity of issues.

PROFAGANDA — The 1956 briefings before the special session were admittedly for propaganda purposes — to sell the legislators on the Pearsall Plan. There would seem little reason for briefing meetings ahead of the 1959 regular session except to propagandize the administration program—including appropriation and tax bills.

Traditionally the Budget Commission recommendations for appropriations and tax levies have been kept secret until the budget report was released with accompanying appropriation and revenue bills, after the General Assembly had convened. For more than 20 years the budget recommendations have been the most closely guarded secret in State government, released simultaneously to the Legislature and the public.

Will the salient facts of current recommendations be made avail-

able to legislators in the pre-session briefings? If not, what will the prospective lawmakers have to talk about? If they are made available to legislators in secret meetings, how does that square with the concept that the people have a right to know what is going on in government, and a right to be heard before being taxed? Will the briefings afford opportunity for those opposed to recommendations to be heard? If not, they will be pure propaganda for the administration; and, if so, the net effect will be to start legislative hearings two months before the General Assembly formally convenes, and without authority to direct or control the procedures, which is inherent in legislative committees.

It has been suggested that the pre-session briefings would speed up organization of the House and Senate. It is difficult to see how that could happen unless administrative pressure is put on for one or the other candidate for Speaker or President pro tem, and such pressure in open meetings would most likely defeat its purpose.

POTPOURRI — Some of the State supported colleges are worried about dormitory students not patronizing the college cafeterias and dining rooms. Appalachian College at Boone and Fayetteville College at Fayetteville have solved the problem. They require all dormitory residents to buy meal tickets as a requisite for claim to residence in college-provided living quarters.

Frank Scott, Superintendent of Stonewall Jackson Training School, has a novel way of discouraging his boys to escape. He tells them that if they feel they must walk off to go alone, not in gangs, and not to steal anything while they are out. Result is very few of the boys leave until formally discharged.

Dr. Rudolph Jones, President of Fayetteville State Teachers' College, wants a dumb-waiter elevator for his kitchen. "It's got so now," he said. "Nobody wants to lift anything. You can't get your lawn mowed unless you give the mower something to ride on."

The girls at Samaritana do all the work around the place, except heavy labor which they are physically incapable of handling. Result is that they eat well from meat and vegetables grown on the premises, make their own table cloths and napkins and dresses in the school workshop, and come up with a per capita food cost of 82 cents a day—believed to be the best record among State institutions. Miss Reva Mitchell, Superintendent of the training school, says her problem is not so much run-aways as setting the girls to leave when their time is up.

# Summit Meeting Still A Guess

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to guess what kind of summit meeting to expect — if any — is like trying to look through a window with the shade down, the shutters closed and the glass is fogged up.

This writer — after watching the big powers' maneuvering — won't believe there'll be a meeting until it actually starts. But, if it does, this is the basic question:

Is it going to be a real summit meeting or will it be turned into a kind of town meeting of the world with everyone and his grandmother getting up to speak his piece?

Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants India — besides the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — to sit in on the summit meeting. And, since the meeting will be on the Middle East, he wants the Arab states to get a chance to talk. But if the Arabs are heard, the Jews of Israel, sitting right in the center of the Arab world, will have a right to speak. Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, all linked in with the Middle East, no doubt will want to be heard too.

And so many others. All that takes time. So just how much time will the big powers have to discuss the problem which prompted the meeting?

None of that is clear or predictable now and won't be for some time. Khrushchev isn't choosy about where the meeting is held. But President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan

say it should take place within the United Nations Security Council. That Council is made up of 11 nations, including the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. If the heads of those four governments sit down in the place of their regular delegates, the heads of the remaining seven nations may want to do the same. As members of the Council, they'd all have a right to talk.

Eisenhower wants the 11 nations' delegates now on the Council to make the arrangements for a summit meeting in the Council. This, presumably, would include agreement on what nations should be heard and for how long.

But the delegates on the Council haven't yet started discussing such arrangements. And since the Soviet Union and the Western powers have so much trouble agreeing on anything, it's difficult to see how they'd quickly agree on summit arrangements.


The Eisenhower administration takes the position that the big powers shouldn't try by themselves to work out decisions that would be rammed down the throats of smaller nations. Yet no stability in the Middle East — in the sense of guaranteeing frontiers, agreement against outside attack and so on — can be assured at all unless the big powers do agree on what to do.

Even if they meet within the framework of the United Nations, the U.N. itself will be powerless to assure stability in the Middle East unless the big powers agree on how to do it. Meanwhile, French Premier de Gaulle frowns on meeting either in New York or within the United Nations and has expressed fear that unless the meeting is limited to the big powers the whole thing will turn into a donnybrook.

Time may show he was a lot more realistic than Eisenhower, Macmillan or Khrushchev. But as of now none of the questions raised here has been answered. Everything is still in the guessing stage after almost three weeks of letter writing.

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# Enemy Of Beauty

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Girls, you know what is the worst enemy of feminine beauty?

Here's what Constance Bennett, one of filmdom's all-time glamor dolls, has to say: "It is a resentful personality. Any woman who habitually harbors meanness and envy will find in time they will show in her face and make her unattractive."

Miss Bennett, one of the sprightliest daughters of her day, was perhaps the first movie star to earn a \$25,000 weekly salary and one of the first lady film producers. Following the tradition of her gifted father, Richard Bennett, early matinee idol, she turned later to the stage. She also has done a few stints as a supper club chanteuse.

Currently she is starring on the road in the hit comedy, "Auntie Mame," a vivacious role that fits her like a girdle.

Connie gets an eternal kick out of living and has some strong opinions of why people get old. "Youth consists merely in being enthusiastic with life — in not being bored with life."

"I think people who do nothing but think about how they look are bored. You can get very old worrying about how to stay young."

The heroine of "Common Clay" and the famed Topper series thinks present-day movies are better than those of yesteryear, but that actresses are less glamorous.

"Films now are more realistic and true to life," she said. "They don't grind them out like sausage as they used to."

"But those old linsel films did make actresses seem glamorous, remote and unattainable. There aren't any Nita Naldis, Theda Baras and Pola Negris around any more. That style of glamor isn't exciting anymore."

"Styles change in glamor, just as in everything else. I think it is a combination of fresh natural beauty and sophistication rather than the exotic, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly come first to mind."

"But anything really obvious isn't glamorous — and that includes, in my opinion, actresses who look so sexy they seem to be bursting."

Whom did she had in mind? Oh, nobody in particular. She puts Greta Garbo, the non-garrulous Swede, in a class by herself.

"Despite all the silly publicity about her, she still remains a very glamorous personality."

So does Miss Bennett herself, a buoyant gal of timeless charm. One of the best dressed women in the country, she still designs her own clothing.

Thousands of time: women have asked her for beauty secrets, but she said the only one she knew that makes real sense is: "Be beautifully natural — and naturally beautiful."

# The Wonderful Wizards Of Washington

THE LATEST THING IN ELECTRONIC BRAINS— FOR AUTOMATION IN GOVERNMENT WORK—

FEED IT THE SIMPLEST PROBLEM, AND IN SECONDS IT WILL FOUL IT UP SO THE GREATEST MINDS COULDN'T SOLVE IT IN A HUNDRED YEARS!



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Betty Lane In New York

Miss North Carolina, Betty Lane Evans, had one comment as she gazed over New York's skyline from atop the Empire State Building.

"Amazing," she said. The lovely Greenville lady was in New York to pick up more of the prizes which she received as winner of the state beauty pageant.

This time, she received an evening gown designed by Ceil Chapman, one of the nation's foremost designers. The gown, according to her business manager, Dr. Sam White, is the one which she will use in the Miss America pageant.

But, along with picking up the gift, beautiful Betty Lane had the time of her life in the Big City. In addition to her climb up the Empire State Building, she was also scheduled to see a play "Look Homeward Angel" in New York. That, as most folks know, is based on a book written by North Carolinian Thomas Wolfe.

Betty Lane captured the hearts of Charlotte folks as Miss North Carolina. It was in that city that she won her title.

Of course, Charlotte is a much warmer town than cold, indifferent New York, but, I'll wag-

er that Betty Lane with her natural friendliness made quite a few friends during her stay in the nation's largest city.

Today she is due back in Greensboro where she will model the clothes she received at the Cone Mills Club. Interviews before the television cameras in Greensboro and with representatives of the newspapers are also scheduled for today.

Thus a Pitt County farm girl, who won out over dozens of the state's loveliest young ladies in the Charlotte pageant, goes on making friends across the state.

Betty Lane's reign as Miss North Carolina has only begun. But it appears now she may be one of the most popular young ladies to receive the honor for some time.

She has just the type personality, figure and good looks which always seem so typical of the most popular beauty queens of this nation.

Her comments to the press on

various occasions and her television appearances show her to be not the least bit pompous.

Yet, she shows no nervousness. She handles questions thrown at her by interviewers with ease and her answers are straightforward.

These are things that count with winners of the various contests which lead to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

And the winners of that pageant virtually always possess those qualities. When the interviewers descend upon the winner following the pageant, she can generally be counted upon to have sterling answers for their questions.

That Betty Lane has these qualities should prove a great asset when pageant time rolls around the first week in September.

There can certainly be no claiming of the "Miss America" title for her at this stage but... who knows?

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
A few weeks ago a man told me the following:

"When I was swimming in the ocean one day, an acquaintance of mine was riding the waves on a surfboard. Presently he left me."

"I'm going over there where the waves are bigger," he said, pointing to a part of the beach a few hundred yards away. In a little while he came back.

"When I got over there," he told me, "I looked back and saw that the waves were bigger right here."

An old proverb reminds us that the grass always looks greener in the next field. So many of us miss the joy we might be having because we are busy enjoying the joy we think someone

else has. Meanwhile, of course, the someone else may be busy envying still another person.

If you look long enough, you can always find someone with a bigger car, a better job, a nicer home. Even if you own a yacht, somebody has a bigger, a more expensive one. That is, if you are looking for a reason to be unhappy, you can always find one.

But why look for unhappiness? Why let envy spoil your life? Instead of brooding on how much luckier others are, why not see how lucky you yourself are? Whoever you are, you have much to be thankful for, much to be happy with. Be glad of your blessings now.

The way really to enjoy life is to live it to its full, just as it is.

## NEWSPRINT CHIPS

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LOGGING INCREASES DEER HERDS BY SPURRING GROWTH OF BRUSH THEY FEED ON

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# Other Editors Saying --- Function Of The Poet

(Goldsboro News-Argus)  
Remarks made in presenting Carl Sandburg as speaker for the annual banquet of the 96th annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association, held jointly with the South Carolina Press Association, at Grove Park Inns in Asheville July 18, 1958.

The name of no American of today is written in brighter words on the hearts of Americans than that of Carl Sandburg.

As democrat, poet, historian, biographer, philosopher, he stands forth as a giant among us.

What is it we require of our poets? And we do require poetry for our well being.

The poet must look at the common scene and see uncommon things. The poet must feel more intensely than we mortals feel. He must see color and significance and symbolism and he must clothe all this in words which speak beauty and peace and brightness and challenge to the human heart.

Carl Sandburg of the prairie years and of the bustling, growing America, is the strong and robust voice of a great people finding their way to new avenues.

Always he speaks with deep sincerity, always he speaks the aspirations and feeling of the average man. He has found poetry where many insisted there was no poetry and he has stirred hearts which some had thought incapable of being stirred.

We require also of our poets a zest for living, a confident optimism that gives courage to all for meeting the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Carl Sandburg is all of this and more.

He is a singer of sweet songs. He is a guitar picker; and who will deny that the guitar is not the peculiar instrument of the upsurging of folk emotions, of the bodying forth of those strange longings which show man is kin to the gods.

Such a man is Carl Sandburg. We are honored that he has come to dwell in our green and beautiful and misty mountains. We are honored that Governor Hodges has made him an Honorary citizen with Tar on His Heels, and we are proud that he prizes the membership in the East Carolina Kissing Cousin Club, conferred upon him upon Carl Sandburg Day back in March. — Henry Belk

# Strange, Unreal Sense Afflicts IRS

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The Internal Revenue Service is sometimes afflicted with a strange sense of unreality.

In a new ruling, the IRS specifies that when the fair market value of television prizes is not readily ascertainable, the producer of the show may use the manufacturer's suggested selling price on information returns.

These are the returns on which payments of earnings, etc., of \$600 or more in a year must be reported to the IRS.

The new ruling does not mean that TV prize winners must pay taxes on the manufacturer's suggested selling prices of their loot. Read on.

CONVENIENT, BUT—  
The new rule will save a little trouble for TV producers. If a producer gives away a television set with a suggested selling price of \$1,800, he simply uses that figure on his Form 1099 and Form 1096.

He doesn't have to wonder

how much it is really worth, or what is the manufacturer's price to the distributor, or the distributor's price to retailer — or how much co-op advertising, freight and multiple discounts ride on the deal.

To that extent — and that may be the intent of Rev. Rul. 58-347 — the regulation may make things easier for producer. But that valuation has only a distant relation to true value, for two reasons:

1. Suggested selling prices are rarely the same as actual selling prices, even if selling were a true measure of value. Few \$1,800 television sets have ever been sold for \$1,800. Full mark-up stores might sell it at \$1,743.50 and discount houses as low as \$1,195. And 60 days before the 1958 models come out, those prices will be shaved.

WHAT BUYER PAYS FOR  
2. Suggested selling prices, even when they are charged, represent a lot more than the value of the goods.

When a contestant wins a TV set, she wins a TV set, period. But when a shopper buys a TV set, she gets:

Assurance gained from dealing with a reputable merchant; demonstrations; guidance on the craftsmanship on the set and comparable models (not always impartial!); guidance on decorative taste; the retailer's guarantee supplementing the manufacturer's; possible charge account credit; delivery and reasonable return privileges.

In addition, the shopper pays for the retailer's know-how in buying from manufacturers, such as knowing which lines to avoid and which manufacturers to rally around; part of the retailer's costs in having many sets from which to make a choice; the space used for the set until the shopper made up her mind to buy it; the air-cooling of the showroom; and dozens of other services.

In fact, on a set retailed at

\$1,749.50, \$1,000 may be the value of the set and profit, and the rest may be services.

SMALL BREAK FOR WINNER  
However, the IRS does not insist on inflicting the unreal suggested list price on the winner when tax-pay time comes around. The ruling adds:

"The contestant will be afforded an opportunity, at the time the IRS makes an examination of his final tax return, to substantiate any claim he may make that the fair market value of the merchandise was less than the retail value reported by the producer."

Thus, it is up to the taxpayer to prove that the suggested retail price is not the true value of his or her winnings.

Some contest winners, even before the new rule was promulgated, have hired professional appraisers to value their winnings; still others have auctioned them off to establish their dollar value to the winner.

Guarding Our Freedoms

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Amos 7:10-17; John 8:31-38; Acts 4:15-20; 5:27-32; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:1-25; Colossians 4:1, 7-9 Philemon.



Amaziah the priest went to King Jeroboam, telling him that the prophet Amos was prophesying his death, and that the children of Israel would be taken captive.—Amos 7:11.

Amaziah told Amos that because of his prophecies of disaster to king and nation, he should leave Israel and flee into the land of Judah to prophesy there.—Amos 7:12.

Jesus told His disciples: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:31, 32.

Peter and John were commanded not to teach in the name of Jesus. They answered they must obey God, not man.—Acts 4:19.

MEMORY VERSE—John 8:31-32.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Miss Betty Lane Evans, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"The Letter of the Law"

9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 6th Sundays
PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. David Blackwood, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
SALEM METHODIST
Stinson
Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M. Y. F. Lois Jane Hardee, president
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Mavis Porter, chairman
8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board Meeting, R. G. Little, chairman

Guarding Our Freedoms

CHRIST SAID TO ABIDE BY HIS WORD AND KNOW THE TRUTH FOR IT WILL MAKE US FREE

Scripture—Amos 7:10-17; John 8:31-38; Acts 4:15-20; 5:27-32; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:1-25; Colossians 4:1; 7-9 Philemon.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THIS LESSON is principally concerned with the matter of freedom, a word we hear frequently discussed today. In our country freedom is an ideal, as shown in the second sentence of our Declaration of Independence. It would be interesting to see how many of the pupils who have studied this document in history classes can recite it: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Amaziah the priest in-formed the king of these prophecies, then told Amos he should leave his native land and prophesy in the land of Judah.—Amos 7:11, 12. Amos was not conspiring against this wicked king—just warning him—and he was not silenced by the rebuke. Christ's words to "those Jews which believed on Him," were: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that our country looked forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Amos was not conspiring against this wicked king—just warning him—and he was not silenced by the rebuke. Christ's words to "those Jews which believed on Him," were: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

MEMORY VERSE
If ye continue in My word, then ye are My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:31-32.

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Millions of people in the world do not have freedom from want. There is no freedom of speech in the Communist countries, and freedom from fear only Christ can give.

Amos was not conspiring against this wicked king—just warning him—and he was not silenced by the rebuke. Christ's words to "those Jews which believed on Him," were: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Freedom of speech must necessarily be restricted in a sense. No man or woman has the right to speak libelously of another, or to exhort others to overthrow our government or to give away secrets that he may possess because of employment in technical government work. I am quoting in part from the words of Dr. Wilbur M. Smith as given in his notes on this lesson.

Amos was not conspiring against this wicked king—just warning him—and he was not silenced by the rebuke. Christ's words to "those Jews which believed on Him," were: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Briefly we must call attention to the dramatic incident assigned in our lesson. Amos, who prophesied about 785 B.C., tried to warn King Jeroboam that his death was near, and that the children of Israel were in danger of cap-

Amos was not conspiring against this wicked king—just warning him—and he was not silenced by the rebuke. Christ's words to "those Jews which believed on Him," were: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

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County Churches

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

Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 1st Sunday and 10:30 a.m. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Junior and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.
Rev. Charile D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

The Golden Text



Paul sends Onesimus back to his master. "If ye abide in My word, then ye are My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—St. John 8:31, 32.

ship
A nursery is provided.
and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

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

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

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 5th Fri.—Prayer Services

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

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. J. D. Knox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Don Phillips, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grifton
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st & 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. I. Sabiston, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Miss Betty Lane Evans, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"The Letter of the Law"

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

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

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

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

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

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Nobles Craft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent

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

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

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

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

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

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

9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 6th Sundays
PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. David Blackwood, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting

Pat Boone Is Enjoying Fruits Of Big Success

By ROB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Four years ago, Pat Boone and his wife Shirley were living in a 2 1/2-room apartment in Denton, Tex., while he went to college. The rental: \$50 a month. Today, the Boones and their four daughters are renting a Bel Air mansion which they have been told cost \$800,000 when it was built in 1934. Complete with marble halls and a tremendous swimming pool, it has more rooms than they can count. The place has been used by many distinguished visitors, including Prince Rainier when he was here courting Grace Kelly. No, our boy Pat hasn't gone Hollywood, though he may be living like a prince. He still has his white buckskin shoes on the ground, but he's also enjoying some of the fruits of his amazing success. Amazing is right. His record

sales have been fantastic, with one release after another going over the million mark. Starting with Arthur Godfrey and now with his own show, he has been a hit on television.

Though only one of his pictures had been in release, he was named the No. 3 star at the box office, behind Rock Hudson and John Wayne, but ahead of Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra. He's now making his third film, "Mardi Gras." Pat would like to settle out here, but he can't as yet. "ABC doesn't have the facilities to do my show here," he explained. "So we'll have to go back to New York in the fall. But they're building a new studio, and we'll probably return in January or so. My oldest daughter will be starting school, and then I'll be time to settle down in California." Life is a bit simpler for Pat now that he has finally graduated from college.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Following the Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Miss Kathryn Winchester will play the Organ Prelude. The Rev. Howard James will preach on "The Letter of the Law." The choir anthem "How Great Thou Art" by Leoda Buckwalter will be rendered by the Sanctuary Choir. The 40 members who will serve on the Functional Committees during this church year will be recognized by Board Chairman Milton May and a Prayer of Dedication will be given by the pastor.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The anniversary program on Sunday morning will be different from the regular programs. The Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a.m. will be combined with the worship. The worship program will conclude about 11:30. Rev. J. R. Davidson will be guest speaker. The choir will render special music. The congregation with their guests and friends will go to the Kiwanis park for the annual dinner at 12:00 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Morgan will provide flowers for the Sanctuary next week. A Pre-School Nursery is held during Morning Worship for the convenience of parents who wish to attend services.

The activities on Wednesday are as follows: 4:00 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:15 p.m., Adult Choir; 8:00, adult prayer meeting, youth prayer meeting, and Good News Clubs for all age children.

Boy Scout Troop 398, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Red Oak Christian Church, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Thursday night is set aside for visitation. Coming events are as follows: August 24, special service with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Billows, missionaries to Mexico, as speakers. August 25-30, County-wide Sunday School Workshops. September 1-6, Youth Revival. October 19-26, Missionary Conference.

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (454:18-23): "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action. Love is priestess at the altar of Truth. Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept."

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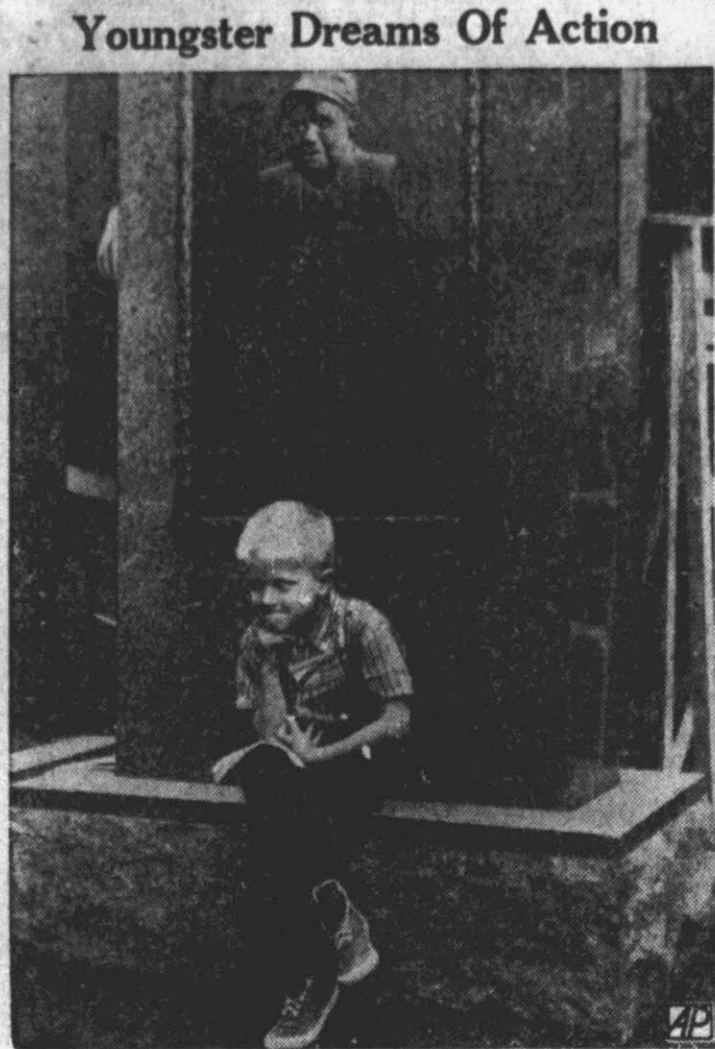
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# State Little League Tournament Underway Today

## Pairings Announced For Fast-Pitch Tournament



A young Jehovah's Witness, 5-year-old Steward Nigh of Buttonwillow, Calif., sits at the base of the Babe Ruth monument in New York's Yankee Stadium and perhaps imagines he is waiting for a call to hit one out of the park. He is attending the eight-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Yankee Stadium and the nearby Polo Grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

## Games Begin Monday Night At Guy Smith

Pairings for the Northeastern District Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament, which will be held in Greenville August 4-9, have been announced.

Nine teams from this area of the state will clash at Guy Smith Stadium in the double-elimination tournament, beginning Monday night, and will battle for a full week to determine which club shall represent the Northeastern District in the State Tournament at Winston-Salem, on August 15.

Four of the nine clubs will be Greenville teams: Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids has entered one club each; New Bern has supplied the other three.

The defending champion of the tourney, the Roanoke Romanos, will be present again. The Romanos copped the title in 1957 and have grabbed the District championship for six of the past seven years. They will command the favored position again.

From Greenville, the City Champions Graniters will be entered, along with Coffman's, Greenville P&M Junkyard, and Carolina Dairies.

From New Bern, International Paper, Maola Dairies, and Maola Greenspots will participate.

Pepsi-Cola, from Rocky Mount, will round out the team roster.

One other possible entry into the tournament has not yet been verified. Hilton's Haberdashery, of another city, has not yet made its intentions known, although there has been word that it will join the other nine.

New Field

The nine clubs will play ball at Guy Smith's Softball Area, which has been completely overhauled and revamped during the past two weeks to accommodate the tournament. The field has been completely enclosed by wood and wire fences—which will be an aid both to spectators and to the game itself—and seating capacity has been arranged on a flexible basis. Besides the main grandstand section already present, temporary stands are available if needed.

The only entrance to the park during the tournament will be the main entrance. The back dirt roads which circle the stadium will be blocked off. There will be ample parking space.

Pairings

At a District meeting at Rocky Mount this week, pairings were arranged and Greenville's Charlie Bland was elected tournament director. The pairings for the opening night of play are listed below:

- Monday
- (1) 6:45—International Paper vs Carolina Dairy.
- (2) 8:00—Greenville P&M vs Roanoke Romanos.
- (3) 9:15—Maola vs Graniters.
- (4) 10:30—Pepsi-Cola vs Maola Greenspots.
- (5) Coffman's (bye).

On Tuesday night, Coffman's will play the winner of the No. 1 ball game at 6:45 and the other two games of the night will feature losers from the first evening of play.

On Wednesday, there will be two games in the winner's bracket and two in the loser's bracket.

Winston-Salem captured the 1957 state championship and journeyed to Minneapolis, Minn., for the National tournament. McLean Trucking Co. is the defending U.S. champion. This year's nationals will be held Sept. 13-18.

State Bank and Trust Company of Greenville has underwritten the tournament cost for local softballers and the tournament trophies are now on display in the window of that firm.

## Greensboro Team Blasts Six Homers To Grab Lead

The Greensboro Yanks, blasting six homers, roared into the Carolina League lead last night after a 10-4 victory over Durham.

Meanwhile, High Point-Thomasville slipped into second place by losing to Burlington 7-6.

Winston-Salem ran over Wilson 7-1 and Danville defeated Raleigh 7-2 in other games.

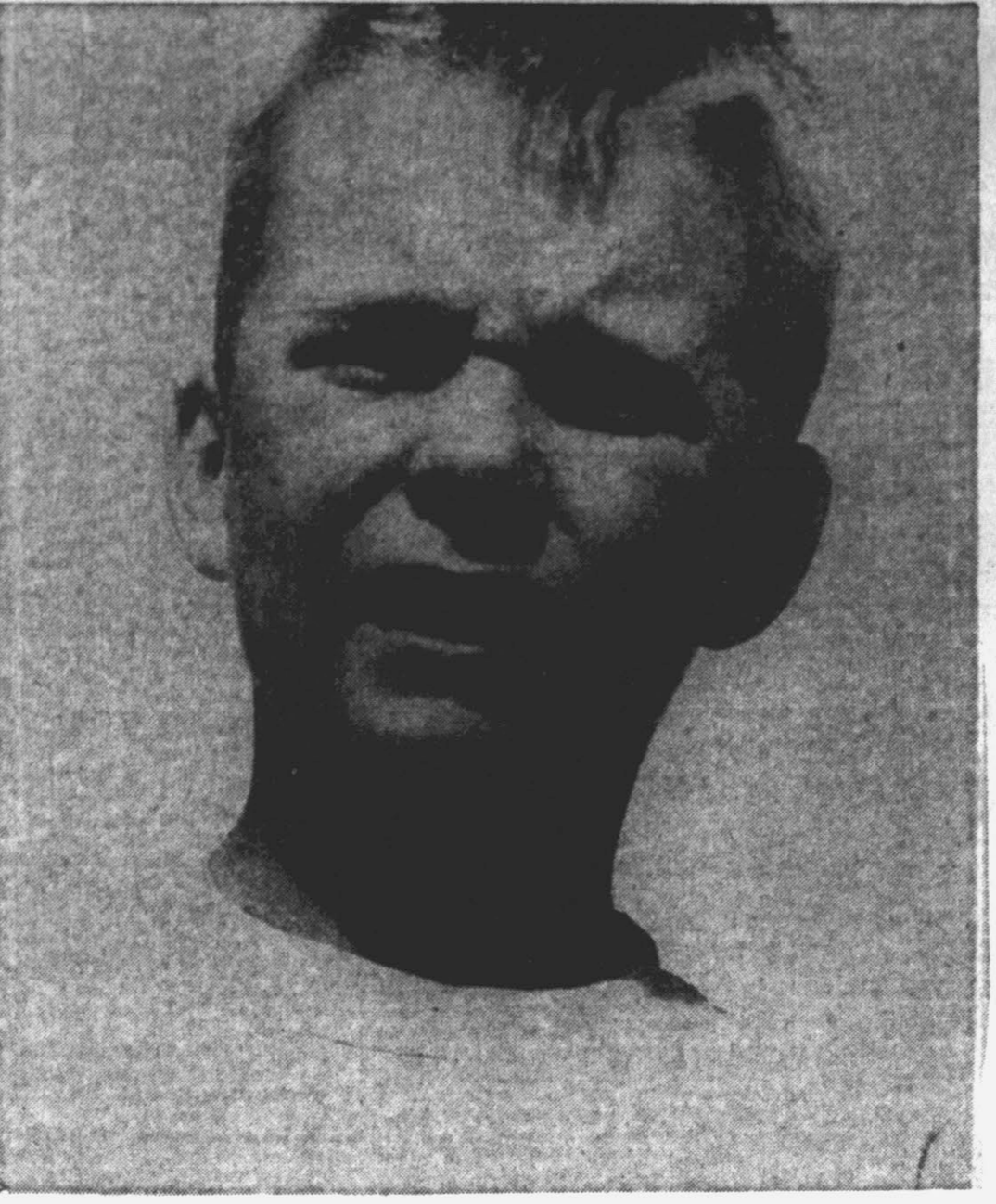
Greensboro's homers included two by Frank Wehner and one each by John Malagone, Bob Bauer, Jim Johnson, and Dave Davis.

Durham scored three of its four runs on homers by Ted Brzank and Charles Smith.

Gene Elliott was the hero of Burlington's triumph over the Hi-Toms. His four hits drove in four runs, including a single in the ninth that brought home the winning score.

Barney Lutz, making his debut in the league as Wilson's new manager, saw his Tobs defeated on the pitching of Winston-Salem righthander Ted Thiem. The only Wilson tally was an unearned run in the first inning.

Lefty Marshall Renfro hurled a five-hitter to gain Danville's win over Raleigh. The two runs for the Caps were scored on a homer by losing pitcher Stan Willis in the fourth inning.



PLAY BALL! . . . Little League Tourney Begins Today

## Milwaukee Ready For Most Important National Series

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The most important series of the National League season, beginning tonight, finds the first-place Milwaukee Braves up and ready and the second-place San Francisco Giants down and totally unprepared.

Events during the past two nights altered the pennant picture completely. Wednesday the Giants were sitting on top, a full game in front of the Braves after one of their typical Frank Merriwell finishes while the Braves were being slapped down by their nemesis the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Today, it is the Braves who are a full game in front, after winning two in a row against Los Angeles while the Giants were blowing two big ones to Cincinnati.

Last night's Giant loss to the Redlegs was a crusher. They led 6-0 after four innings and 9-4 after 7 1/2. Cincinnati, however, rallied for five runs in the eighth and won 10-9 on pinch hitter Pete Whisenant's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth.

Milwaukee, encouraged by Warren Spahn's first victory over the Dodgers in seven years Wednesday night, followed with a 4-1 triumph yesterday to capture their first series of the year against Los Angeles. Young Juan Pizarro went the distance, hurling a four-hitter.

Philadelphia won its third straight from St. Louis 4-1, and moved past the Cardinals into sixth place. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in a game halted after eight innings by rain.

In the American League, the New York Yankees widened their enormous lead to 15 games over Boston, vanquishing Kansas City 6-3 after Detroit had nipped the Red Sox 3-2.

The Giants, paced by Leon Wagner's two home runs and one by Willie Kirkland, appeared to have the game safely stashed away as the Reds came to bat in the eighth trailing 9-4. But pinch hitter Walt Drope's two-run homer and run-scoring singles by Jerry Lynch, Ed Bailey and Don Hoak tied the score in the ninth, singles by Johnny Temple and Dee Fondy and a walk to Frank Robinson preceded Whisenant's game-winning hit.

The Braves rallied for three runs in the eighth against Stan Willis to snap a 1-1 tie with Los Angeles. Joe Adcock, Wagon Anderson and Johnny Logan drove in the runs. Henry Aaron got Milwaukee's first run, homering off starter Johnny Podres in the fourth.

Ernie Banks hit his 29th home run for Chicago, but it took a Pittsburgh error and a wild pitch, following Bobby Thomson's eighth inning single, to bring home the tie-breaking run. The four-bagger gave Banks the National League lead and tied him with Boston's Jackie Jensen for the major league leadership.

Jim Hearn, making his first start since July 20, 1957, held the Cardinals to five hits until the eighth when he needed help from Dick Farrell to hang up his second triumph of the year. Harry Anderson walked his 15th homer of the year in the first inning, off Larry Jackson, to give the Phils a lead they never relinquished.

The late Jack Coombs, who coached baseball at Duke for 24 years, was the first vice president of the Carolina League in 1945.

THURSDAY'S STARS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BATTING: Frank Bolling, Tigers — His eighth inning double scored Billy Martin with the run that gave Detroit a 3-2 victory over Boston.

PITCHING: Juan Pizarro, Braves — The 21-year-old southpaw limited Los Angeles to four hits and an unearned run as Milwaukee made it two in a row over the Dodgers, 4-1.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Jimmy Martinez, 154, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 155, Los Angeles, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Dwight Hawk, 118, San Diego, and Herman Marques, 118, Stockton, drew, 10.

## Frank Lary Does It The Hard Way

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Lary, Detroit's daring right-hander, does it the hard way. He wins only from the top teams and loses only to the bottom clubs. It's not quite like that, but almost.

Look at the record. Lary has won 10 games and lost the same number. Five victories have come against the American League-leading New York Yankees, who have beaten him only once. Three triumphs have come at the expense of the second-place Boston Red Sox, who have not beaten

him at all.

That leaves Lary with a record of 2-9 against the five other also-rans, none of which can boast a 500 won-lost record.

Lary permitted the Red Sox only four hits yesterday to win a 3-2 hurling duel from rookie Bill Monbouquette. A disputed eighth inning double by Frank Bolling, which drove in Billy Martin with the winning run, gave him his 10th victory.

The Yankees avenged two straight losses to Kansas City, flattening the A's 8-3 behind the pitching of winner Duke Mass and Johnny Kucks. Rain forced the postponement of scheduled games between Baltimore and Cleveland as well as Washington and Chicago.

In the National League, Milwaukee defeated Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati came from behind to nip San Francisco 10-9, Chicago topped Pittsburgh 5-4 and Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 4-3.

The Yankees manhandled five Kansas City hurlers for 13 hits, with everybody but the pitchers participating in the attack. Gil McDougald had a pair of doubles and Elston Howard and Norm Siebern had one each. Siebern drove in three runs and Howard two.

Roger Maris drove in all Kansas City's runs with a three-run homer in the sixth. Kucks replaced Maas at this point and held the losers scoreless the rest of the way. Jack Urban, now 7-7, was the loser.

SOFTBALL PLAY  
BEGINS TONIGHT

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The annual North Carolina Women's Softball Championships open here tonight with two games.

Carolina Glass No. 1 of High Point plays Erwin Mills of Coolemeice in Class AA competition at 7 p.m. Mercury Athletic Club of High Point plays Glendon in Class AAA at 8:15.

Fifteen teams are entered. The Asheboro Rockets are defending regional champions, but do not put their title at stake here. They qualified directly for the South Atlantic regional tournament.

Three games are set for tomorrow. Stedman Mills of Asheboro plays Carolina Glass No. 2 of High Point in Class A. Madril of High Point in Class A. Madril of High Point in Class A. Madril of High Point in Class A.

## Tomorrow's Tilt Decides Champ

The four top Little League teams in the state battle this afternoon at Elm Street Park in the first round of the North Carolina State Little League tournament.

An overflow crowd is expected to jam into the park to witness the 2:30 contest between Hickory and Cool Springs and the 5:00 game between Charlotte's Nivin-Derita and Tarboro.

Opening ceremonies for the state tournament are expected to begin at 2:00 with several presentations and speeches.

The winners of this afternoon's contests will square off tomorrow at 3:00 for the state championship. There will be no consolation contest, since the tourney is a single-elimination affair.

The North Carolina champion, decided in Saturday's tilt, will journey to Lennox, Tennessee, next week to participate in the Southern Regional Tournament. The Southern Regional play will include games between four state champions in a single-elimination bout.

From there, the winner will go to Louisville, Kentucky, to take part in one of the nation's four semi-final tournaments. The Louisville match will bring together four regional champs and will decide one representative to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Today's starters have not been announced by any of the Coaches. Listed below are the team rosters in order of play this afternoon:

- HICKORY: Ronald Jones, Louis Sain, David Hager, Ronnie Croley, Louis Page, Dickie Deal, Steve Sisk, Eddie Crump, Jimmy Ward, Ronnie Isom, Bobby Cook, Eric Washam, Charlie Edwards, Gary Robinson.
- COOL SPRINGS: Bobby Bailey, Jimmy Bradley, Donald Coffey, Russell Collins, Charles Haynes, James Hutchins, David Wade Matheny, Joe Phillips, Gerald Robbins, Bobo Scruggs, Bruce Steffey, Ronald Whitener, Charles Willis, Roddy Ledford.
- TARBORO: David Baker, Craig Livesay, Digit Laughridge, Bob Davis, Leslie Norris, James Parker, Frank Frevier, Guy Alford, Mike Rosenkoetter, Jimmy Hall, Ernest Fulford, Kenny Burnette, Roy Moore, Charles Dew.
- NEVIN-DERITA: Mike Reagan, Mitchell Malone, Larry Price, Dennis Nunn, Oscar Fincher, Douglas Smith, Buddy Skinner, William Smith, Larry Snider, James Jones, Roger Mumpower, Jimmy Jones, Curtis Klutz, Kenny Knox.

## Just Like In The Big Leagues



"What! It was low and away, Ump." That's what 10-year-old Timmy Savage is saying in demanding an explanation from umpire Tom Beadle who called a third strike on Timmy in a Little League game at Fort Dodge, Iowa. The catcher is Tommy Goodman. Timmy is an outfielder. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senators To Make Decision Today

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators were summoned today for a stop or go decision on legislation to relieve pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey of antitrust law restrictions.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), still personally dissatisfied with a House-passed sports bill, expected to round up members of his antimonopoly subcommittee around mid-day.

"I hope we can get some concurrence as to whether we should try to go ahead with it at this session and if so, what it should contain," Kefauver said.

The subcommittee yesterday concluded three weeks of hearings on a bill to provide flat exemptions from the antitrust laws for professional team sports.

The measure was originally designed to maintain contract reserve clauses, player drafts, territorial and broadcast rights from antitrust attack.

Critics say it goes too far and gives club owners a blank check to do as they please.

Kefauver had said before the hearings started that he was more inclined toward a proposal by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) that would allow the courts to determine whether sports practices are reasonably necessary.

With the hearings behind him, Kefauver again told newsmen, "I am not satisfied with the House-passed bill."

Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), who with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) maneuvered the bill through the House and Maurice Podoloff, pugny president of the National Basketball Assn.

Walter said there is no middle ground—that Celler's bill would deprive baseball of a total antitrust exemption previously decreed by the Supreme Court and do nothing at all for the other sports.

Podoloff argued that without a player draft the NBA "would long since have been a memory." Without a system for balancing NBA teams, he said, the pros would be encouraged to raid college campuses for talent. Rules prohibiting such inroads might be more objectionable than the draft, he added.

Games Resume At Roxboro Tonite

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two games originally scheduled for last night will be played here tonight if rain or other circumstances don't force another postponement.

Camp Lejeune plays Reidsville in the winners' bracket at 8:30 and Burlington faces Winston-Salem in the losers' bracket at 6 p.m.

The double elimination tournament is scheduled to end with crowning of a state champion Aug. 9 or 11.

## Tom Courtney Quitting Track After This Year

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Tom Courtney, Olympic champion and world record holder, said today he's retiring from track competition.

"There's no doubt in my mind this is my last season," the former Fordham ace said as he joined with his American teammates in the first of the two-day meet against Poland's best men and women runners and jumpers.

"I just can't get excited about running anymore, he said. "When that happens I figure it is time to quit. I would like another try at the 800-meter record, though."

Courtney will run the 800 Saturday against two Poles and an American, all of whom have broken 1:50 for the distance. The Olympic 800-meter champion's best time is 1:45.8, one-tenth of a second slower than the record held by Roger Moens of Belgium.

The speedy American set the world half-mile record of 1:45.8 last year. The half-mile is five yards, four inches longer than 800 meters.

"It would have gone for a record in Moscow if the track had not been so heavy," he added. "If the track feels good here Saturday, I'll try. If not, I'll wait until the meet in Budapest and Athens. I hear that the track in Hungary is very fast."

Courtney had hoped to return to his Livingston, N. J. home after the meet against Russia.

"There is a job waiting for me soon as I get back but I'm afraid I can't take it now," he said. "My final year at Harvard Business School begins in September and I am looking forward to some on-the-job experience before returning."

Courtney, naturally, is favored in the 800 as are the American men in the meet. The men figure to outscore the Poles by about 25 points even though Parry O'Brien, world champion shot putter, is not up to par physically.

## Pros Welcome Big Rainfall

CHICAGO (AP) — Rain was never more welcomed by top-drawer golfing pros than it has been at the Glenageary public tea course, scene of the \$50,000 Chicago Open.

A downpour yesterday washed out the first round, delaying the meet a day all down the line. The start was set back until today with the weatherman promising clearing skies, and the 72-hole finish was pushed to Monday.

"With the tilting greens well soaked, we can do for the pins, at least the first day," said Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex.

"It means we can play our approach the way we want, picking our spots on the greens and knowing our shots will stick," he said. "It's no longer a pitch and roll prayer. We thought the greens would murder us, but now maybe we can murder them, until they get dried out, anyway."

The \$50,000 first prize is expected to go to the pro with the best putting touch. In this respect, Art Wall Jr. has become one of the prime favorites.

"I've played the greatest golf of my career in the last month," said the 34-year-old pro representing Pocono Manor, Pa. "And that old putter of mine is working as good as ever."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Space Experts Seek Ways To Avoid Jams

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer  
MOSCOW (AP)—Rocket experts are taking a look at the problem of preventing space traffic jams and getting rid of old man-made moons.  
Do you blow up useless satellites, shoot them into the sun, send them skyarking into the cosmos or bring them back home?  
Right now just four satellites are circling the earth—a huge Sputnik and three small U.S. moons. But one day there could be hundreds from numerous countries.  
Collisions would be a remote chance, but the dead soldiers could be a nuisance, interfering with other and better experiments or space travel.  
Blowing up the old satellites with time bombs is no solution because the pieces would still orbit and become dangerous space junk. Ways might be worked out to recover them if they are close to earth, to send them falling into the sun to be consumed or to send them jaunting further into space, off the beaten tracks.  
The question of how to recover or destroy satellites whose mission is complete is on the agenda of the Committee on Rockets and Satellites at the special meeting of the International Geophysical Year Committee under way here.  
The agenda also lists discussion of the radio frequency voices usable for future satellites to avoid a Tower of Babel on the air waves; a possible international quota of satellites that should circulate at one time; a central agency for satellites or spacehips to other planets; and questions concerning other bodies, such as the moon or the planets.  
The most immediate questions concern how to share most fully and efficiently the IGY information obtained by the satellites; how best to track satellites; and similar problems.

Ft. Jackson To Discontinue Drilling After Vaccinations

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—The commanding general of this Army infantry base was quoted by a dead recruit's father today as saying that trainees no longer would be given medical shots and then sent out to drill in hot weather.  
Hobart L. Brinsmade of Bronxville, N.Y., said his son Hobart Jr., 21, died after being given booster shots for typhoid fever Wednesday and then being made to drill for 3 1/2 hours in the sun.  
Young Brinsmade, only two weeks in the Army, played right tackle for Princeton's football team in 1956 and 1957. He stood 6-3 and weighed 230 pounds.  
The father said he talked with the Ft. Jackson commander, Brig. Gen. Christian Clarke, about the incident and that he was "most sympathetic."  
"The general assured me," Brinsmade said, "that the idea of giving the shots and then sending the boys out to drill right away would be discontinued in hot weather."  
Young Brinsmade died last night in the base hospital.  
"I don't blame anybody," the father said, "but it does seem funny that this should happen to such a strong boy."  
"I hope my son's death puts an end to that crazy Army business of giving a boy booster shots and then having him drill under a hot sun."  
Earlier, Clarke issued an order calling for less strenuous drill activity during the hot weather. Temperatures the past few days have hovered near 100 degrees.  
Brinsmade, his wife and a daughter rushed to the boy's bedside after they were notified of his collapse. He said the youth never regained consciousness.  
Davis L. Drake of Baltimore, another trainee, also collapsed from the heat Wednesday. He was in serious condition at the hospital.  
A base spokesman said that both Brinsmade and Drake collapsed after duty hours.

Navy Transport Reported Forced Down And Searched

NEW YORK (AP)—A U. S. Navy transport plane was reported forced down yesterday by fighters of the Dominican Republic's air force. The plane was released after being searched and held for an hour in Santiago, on the north coast of the Dominican Republic.  
The Dominicans were reported looking for smuggled arms but there was no immediate explanation why they went after a clearly marked U. S. military plane.  
Ray Carnay of radio station KIOA in Des Moines, Iowa, telephoned the news from the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, after the plane's return. He gave this account:  
The plane, a twin-engine Albatross carrying a crew of five, was returning to Guantanamo after delivering a Navy athletic team to San Juan, P. R., for a competition. Near Santiago it was intercepted by three F51s of the Dominican air force and forced to land at Santiago. I was kept there for about an hour, then allowed to proceed on to Cuba. None of the five crewmen were harmed and nothing was taken.  
Naval authorities at Guantanamo base had no immediate comment on the incident but indicated a statement would be issued later today.

Winging Swiftly Toward Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Aided by tailwinds and with a new nonstop record already logged, distance flier Marlon (Pat) Bolling winged swiftly toward Seattle today and heaps of rest, maybe.  
Seattle broke the old nonstop flight record for single-engine aircraft late last night as his blaze-orange Beechcraft Bonanza cruised steadily through the black night above the Gulf of Alaska 76 miles east of Cold Bay, at the base of the Aleutian Islands.  
Tailwinds clocked at 15 knots gave his craft a small but welcome push as the flier cut a course southeast from Cold Bay across the gulf on a line toward Seattle.  
The 43-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., airline pilot did not say in radio reports whether he would set down here or continue, perhaps to Wichita, Kan., where his plane was built.  
Weather conditions along Bolling's course were reported by the Boeing Field weather station as reasonably good.  
Bolling's flight was backed by the Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita. The company promised to pay him \$1,000 for breaking the record and \$10 a mile for every mile he flew past Seattle. Bolling said he will give the money to his Baptist church.  
Bolling broke the 4,927-mile record set in 1949 by the late Capt. William Odom from Honolulu to Teheran, N.J. Odom also was flying a Beechcraft Bonanza.

ECC Students To Crown Queen Of Summer School

East Carolina College summer session students noted the third Watermelon Day of the season Thursday afternoon and prepared to ballot for the Miss Summer School of 1958 today in events which were to be climaxed with the coronation of the Summer School Queen at a ball tonight.  
The watermelon party, staged in the quadrangle near the college cafeteria, was hosted by the College Union.  
Balloting for the selection of the 1958 Summer School Queen was spirited as a field of eight beauties entered as representatives of four dormitories and four fraternities to contest for the queen's title.  
The entries are Shirley Darden of Clinton, representing Fleming Hall; Hannah England of Weaver Hall; Wilson Hall; Robbie Taylor of Pikeville, Jarvis Hall; D'Anna Poole of Snow Hill; Slay Hall; Mary Elizabeth Gardner of New Bern, Sigma Nu; Nancy Harris of Greenville, Theta Chi; Barbara A. Lounsbury of Wilson, Kappa Alpha; Carol McDaniell of Kingston, Lambda Chi Alpha.  
The Coronation Ball is being sponsored for the Summer Session students by the Summer Term Student Government Association of which Johnny P. Hudson of Wadesboro is president.

Pitt Residents Requested To Seek S S Information

Residents of Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt, Wilson, Martin, Hertford, Northampton, Greene, Bertie and Halifax counties are urged today by N. R. Avera, District Manager, to get in touch with the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Administration for information regarding payments under the old-age and survivors insurance program.  
Avera stated that his office encounters numerous instances of applicants for benefits who have relied on erroneous or misleading advice received from friends or relatives. As a result, they have mistaken ideas about requirements for social security payments and the amount of the payments which they will receive. In several recent cases, failure to obtain correct information before reaching retirement age has had serious effects on the applicant's plans for retirement, he added.  
The Rocky Mount Office of the Social Security Administration receives all application for retirement and survivors payments from residents of the above-named counties. In addition the office receives applications for disability payments from qualified workers 50 years of age or more and applications to "freeze" the wage records of disabled workers under age 50.  
Information material regarding all phases of the social security insurance program is available at the Rocky Mount Office and a representative of the office is normally available to meet with groups desiring a speaker.  
Avera suggested that all students who plan to work during the summer vacation, and who have not obtained a social security card, do so immediately. Application blanks for cards can be obtained at the Rocky Mount office or at the post office nearest their home.

Asking For Help In Saving Marks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government appealed today for help in locating and preserving half a million bronze discs 3 1/2 inches in diameter. They're scattered all over the countryside.  
The discs are imbedded in concrete or rock and represent survey marks which are the basis for making and engineering measurements.  
At least 1,100 of these marks disappear each year, the Coast and Geodetic Survey reported.  
The discs cost only 72 cents each but the Survey figures it spends \$40 to \$65 to do all the surveying necessary to put in place an ordinary bench mark, one which gives the elevation at a given point.  
Another type is the triangulation station mark which gives precise latitude and longitude. These cost \$1,500 or more in remote regions.  
Vandals and souvenir hunters make off with some of the discs. But they Survey said most of the marks vanish in the course of road construction work.  
Each of the bronze discs carries this legend: "\$250 fine or imprisonment for disturbing this mark."

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG RICHMOND, Va.—We have at last managed to get some time off to visit some of the historic and cultural spots of this great city—though not many. The art museum is one of the finest and most modern we have seen, and it's also air conditioned, in case you're around in the hot weather.  
Battle Abbey, right next door, is a worthwhile place to go if you're interested in the War between the States—it's full of old Confederate battle-flags, uniforms and memorials of one kind and another, all most impressive.  
There is also a beautiful outdoor theatre here, Dogwood Dell, very picturesque, where concerts are presented several evenings a week. When we went the place was mobbed—an indication that Culture is doing fine, which always makes us very happy.  
See Tarheelia First.  
As you probably know, August, by special proclamation of Governor Hodges, is "See North Carolina" month. Everybody is being encouraged to visit the show places of our own state instead of looking for glamor somewhere else—and a very good suggestion, we say. From the unpopulated beaches of the eastern shore to America's most-visited National Park—we are now quoting from a press release issued by the Travel Council of N. C.—this is a wonderful place to spend a vacation in. And if you don't believe us and want to find out more, drop in and see the exhibit in the Sheppard Memorial Library—it will tell you all you want to know about where to go and what to do when taking vacations in N. C.—if you're lucky enough to get a vacation, that is.  
New Fables First.  
Not that this has anything to do with books, but this morning a disreputable stranger approached us and said, "I don't want no money, but—" Anyway, it turned out that he had nine eggs and needed a spot of fat to cook them in—which we thought was a good enough reason to give him a dime. If he'd said, "I don't want any money—" we'd have made it fifteen cents.  
Newspaper History  
With Governor Faubus getting re-nominated for governor of Arkansas again this week, we want to call your attention to a little-published article presenting all sides of the Little Rock question. "Journalism on Crusade" is in last week's Saturday Review, and is a history of the Arkansas Gazette, the Little Rock newspaper that has tried to tell the story of what has been happening there with objectivity and sanity. Historian Bruce Catton is the author, and does his job with admirable detachment.  
New Big Book  
World Publishers are making quite a fuss about a new book they will be putting out in September that is over 700 pages long. By James Ramsey Ullman, author of "Mad Shelley," it's a novel based on the life of Arthur Rimbaud, the French poet. The title is "The Day On Fire," and previewers al-

Five Pacifists Jailed In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—The first of five pacifists jailed here after attempting to enter the U. S. mid-Pacific nuclear test zone is scheduled to be released tomorrow.  
The others are to be freed next week.  
A member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) said three crew members of the ketch Golden Rule plan to go to the main-land for protest speeches against nuclear testing. They are Albert Smith Bigelow, 52, Cos Cob, Conn.; William R. Huntington, 51, St. James, N. Y.; and George Willoughby, 43, Blackwood Terrace, N. J.  
The others are Orion Sherwood, 38, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and James Peck, 43, New York.  
The pacifists were given 60-day jail sentences after they were found guilty of defying a federal court order forbidding them to enter or conspire to enter the bomb test zone.

Six Rough Riders Meet For Dinner Before Reunion

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP)—Six of Roosevelt's Rough Riders got together for a dinner last night. They were the first arrivals for the famous regiment's annual reunion. Of the original 1,300, only 44 survive. About half are expected to attend the meeting—possibly the last—that runs through the weekend.  
The Spanish American War veterans at the dinner were J. A. Roland, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles O. Hopping, Long Beach, Calif.; Dick Shanafelt, Lawrence, Kan.; Ben Colbert, Tulsa, Okla.; Billy McGinty, Ripley, Okla.; and Starr M. Wetmore, Arkansas City, Kan.

Charges of UAW To Get Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers charges of unfair labor practices against the Chrysler Corp. have been promised an immediate and thorough investigation by an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.  
NLRB General Counsel Jerome Fenton said the board may issue its findings within 10 days, if the facts are not in dispute.  
The UAW asked the NLRB to look into its charges that Chrysler has discriminated against union stewards and shop committeemen since the union's contract expired June 1. The company denied the charge.  
Negotiations continued without reported progress yesterday between UAW officials and representatives of the Big Three—Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.  
CLOSURES RUN  
CHICAGO (AP)—The movie "The Fly" has closed a run at the Bugg Theater.

Snuggling Wife Causes \$10 Fine

HILLSIDE, N. J. (AP)—William H. Keubler, 41, came into court to answer a careless driving charge.  
Police said he had been snuggling close to his wife while driving.  
Magistrate Henry Goldher was not unsympathetic. He complimented the couple for being so affectionate after 15 years of marriage.  
Then he fined Keubler \$10.

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# Stock And Market Reports

Motorola Radio	41 1/2
Murray Corporation	27 3/4
National Biscuit	49
National Cash Register	68
National Dairy Products	44 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2
National Lead	10 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Norfolk & West	35
North American Avia	25
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec	56 1/2
Paramount Pictures	41 1/2
Penny, J.C. Co	95 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	19
Philo Corporation	46 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	77
Pittsburgh PI GI	56 1/2
Pullman Company	39
Pure Oil Co	34 1/2
Radio Corporation	54
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Reynolds Tob. B	30 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	51 1/2
Southern Pacific	46 1/2
Southern Railway	20
Sperry Corp	54 1/2
Standard Brands	51 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	48 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	54 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	23 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co	37 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	34
Texas Company	24
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22 1/2
Texas Industries	12 1/2
Trexton Corporation	13 1/2
Trans & Western Air	104 1/2
Union Carbide	30 1/2
United Pacific	30 1/2
United Airlines	68 1/2
United Aircraft	8 1/2
United Corporation	44 1/2
United Fruit	37 1/2
United Gas Imp	37 1/2
United States Rubber	35 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	71
United States Steel	35
Vanadium Corporation	67 1/2
Vick Chemical	17
Virginia-Caro Chemical	28 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	68 1/2
West Auto Supp	22 1/2
West Maryland	61 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	47 1/2
Winn-Dixie	91
Woolworth & Co	1,870,000
Zenith Radio	1,870,000
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	1,870,000

# Political Asylum Request Denied For Young Seaman

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Polish freighter Fryderyk Chopin left this port before dawn today on a trip which will take Richard Eibel back to Communist Poland. Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing denied political asylum yesterday for the 22-year-old Polish seaman, who sought to leave his ship in New York 10 days ago and take up permanent residence in this country. The decision was based, Swing said, on an investigation which failed to put Eibel in the role of an escapee or refugee of the type usually granted asylum. Swing said if the young seaman were permitted to enter the country permanently, it might worsen the current ship-jumping problem among alien crewmen in U. S. ports. In addition, Eibel's unorthodox entry might cause Poland to reverse "recent liberalizing tendencies" in allowing its citizens to leave the country, he said, and asserted: "Poland has granted hundreds of exit visas to Poles to come to the United States for visits or permanent residence. "It appears Eibel merely used the seaman route in an attempt to get into America without going through the legal immigration channels which are open and available to him within Poland." Eibel was arrested by immigration authorities and returned to the Chopin docked in New York after he went to Boston in violation of shore leave rules limiting his travel within the New York port area. While on shore leave, Eibel asked the Polish-American Immigration and Relief Committee to help him gain asylum. The committee, expressing fear for Eibel's life if sent back to Poland, requested intervention by the Justice Department, in which the Immigration service functions. As soon as the Chopin was moored in Mobile Bay, its next destination after New York, Swing sent a special representative to Mobile to interview Eibel and report back to him. An attache of the Polish Embassy in Washington, who also came to Mobile to talk with Eibel, said the young seaman would have nothing to fear upon return to his homeland. Along this vein, Swing commented "There is nothing in this young man's history that indicates any overt or covert opposition to the present Communist regime in his country." The Chopin is scheduled to stop at Houston and Galveston, Tex., and New Orleans before next Wednesday. It will then proceed to Poland.

# 'Twas Watermelon Day At East Carolina



Harriet Icard of Evergreen snares a bite of juicy watermelon with Johnny P. Hudson of Wadesboro, Summer Session president of the Student Government Association at East Carolina College, at a watermelon party on the campus. Thursday afternoon, in the quadrangle east of the cafeteria, the College Union was host at another in a series of watermelon parties it has held during the summer term.—(ECC News Bureau Photo by Jimmy Kirkland)

# Arabs Protest Israel Violated Zone Border

By TOM OCHILTREE  
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The United Arab Republic accused Israel last night of sending seven tractors with an armed escort into the demilitarized border zone of Syria to destroy Arab crops. The U. A. R. asked the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission to investigate. A spokesman of the U. A. R. last night charged the Israelis with aggression near the Arab village of Assayyada. "Seven Israeli tractors supported by one infantry unit and four armored cars crossed into Arab lands and swiftly spoiled crops," the statement said. "The tractors then withdrew to Israeli territory where Israeli troops mass." An Israeli army spokesman said Syrians began firing at Hula Lake drainage project. The area has long been in dispute. The border once ran along the lake, and each nation claims the land exposed as drainage moves back the lake border. After the last shooting incident there July 3, a U. N. survey team found the land inside Israel, the Israelis say. The Syrians also fired machine guns at the Daphne settlement north of the lake and at a U. N. observation post in the area, the Israeli spokesman said, and an Israeli police armored car was hit several times. No casualties were reported. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion met in Tel Aviv for more than an hour yesterday with Robert Murphy, N. S. deputy secretary of state touring Middle East trouble spots. They were believed to have discussed Israel's willingness to hold talks with her Arab neighbors on replacing with a permanent peace treaty the bullet-punctured 19-year armistice which ended the Palestine War. The Arabs have consistently refused to consider a peace treaty. Israeli government circles refused to confirm or deny a report in the Tel Aviv newspaper Haboker that Ben-Gurion had asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev to help arrange a meeting with U. A. R. President Nasser so Israel's ambassador to Moscow denied the report, but reliable sources in Israel said Ben-Gurion made his request nearly two weeks ago through Soviet Ambassador M. F. Bodroff and had received no reply yet from Moscow.

# Touring Russian Major Breakthrough Blasts American Role In Mideast

By RALPH DIGHTON  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A major breakthrough in missilery was announced today by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division. The development: an all-inertial guidance system, perhaps years, sooner than the Air Force had hoped. The Air Force has been using radio-controlled inertial guidance systems for its missiles. All-inertial guidance frees missiles from any need for control from the ground, with these big advantages: 1. Such missiles cannot be "jammed" by enemy radio and radar and thus diverted from their target. 2. Missile bases using the all-inertial guidance system can be dispersed easily and hidden from enemy detection. Underground bases will not be betrayed by the presence of antennae. 3. Millions of even billions of dollars can be saved through construction of less-elaborate ground facilities. 4. Space ships, the big brothers of today's missiles, will be able to guide themselves far beyond the range of radio and radar. Up to now, space-ship plans have been limited to Mars and Venus because radio guidance needed to keep space ships oriented will not reach much farther. The new breakthrough means a space ship can use any object in the heavens as an orientation point. What is inertial guidance? It's a system of controlling the direction of a missile or rocket which uses gyro-stabilizers similar to the spinning toys familiar to children since World War I. Start the gyro whirling and it remains stable no matter how you hold it or toss it around. A series of such gyros is used in inertial guidance systems. In radio-controlled systems, variations in speed and direction are corrected by sending signals to the missile. The all-inertial missile carries its own computer which automatically makes the changes needed to keep the missile on course. The all-inertial system has already proven a success in laboratory and rocket sled tests. Flight tests are expected to begin next year.

# Veteran Postal Employee Retires After 43 Years

William G. Craft of 131 North Library Street retired today after 43 years of service with the Greenville Post Office. Craft began working in the postal service here June 22, 1914. lose Mr. Craft, he will be a hard man to replace. "He has been an outstanding and devoted worker. In my opinion and in the opinion of his fellow workers he has been a credit to his profession," Proctor added. A picnic, in honor of Craft, will be held at the Elm Street Park Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Employees of the post office will be present, along with members of the Craft family and former postal employees who have also retired.

# Plans Are Made For New Concern

Stockholders of Pitt Feeds, Inc. met here Tuesday night for the organizational meeting of the new company which will engage in the feed business as a franchised dealer for the Ralston Purina Company in the Greenville area. Officers of the company elected at the organizational meeting are W. O. Moore, president; David J. Whitchard, vice president; and Richard K. Worsley, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the company are Alton Gardner, S. Eugene West, Max R. Joyner, J. C. Lanier, Jr., Lester Turnage and C. Frank Dail. The new company has purchased the real estate and plant of Pitt Milling Company in Greenville.

# Group Warns Of Red Threats

ATLANTA (AP) — Congressional investigators of communism say the South should take warning that the Red threat is ever present. The House subcommittee on un-American Activities concluded a three-day hearing on Communist activity in Dixie yesterday. After listening to 15 witnesses, 12 of them branded Communist by an undercover agent for the FBI, Rep. Edwin Willis (D-La.) said: "We have seen here a pattern of Communist activities and techniques which verifies and confirms similar patterns which we have been observing elsewhere in the nation. There has been developed here new and convincing evidence regarding the problem of Communist propaganda, both foreign and domestic. There has been developed information which should stand as a warning to the South — he ever present threat of Communist penetration." The FBI undercover agent, Armando Penha, said he was a Communist party member for eight years in order to gather information. He said many of the witnesses called before the committee were Communist party members sent into the South to cultivate textile plant workers.

# Attack Is Fatal To Bridegroom, 72

BRISBANE (AP) — A 72-year-old American who married last Saturday died in his wife's arms last night. Fletcher Kerkhoff of Attleboro, Mass., had a heart attack as he and his 69-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Sylvia MacAuliffe of Sydney, watched the sunset at Coolangatta, 60 miles south of Brisbane. He died within seconds. Both Kerkhoff and Mrs. MacAuliffe were widowers. They met on a Pacific cruise and were married in Sydney. Kerkhoff was buried today in Tweed Heads, near Coolangatta.

# Tobacco Prices Continue Rise

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Record high and steadily rising prices, coupled with increased volume, are returning Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco growers more than a million dollars a day in cash above last year. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today that gross sales for the first three days of the annual auctions were 27,482,317 pounds for \$15,682,355. For the corresponding days of the 1957 season volume was 21,956,363 pounds for \$11,712,231. The three-day gain in pounds was 5,525,954 and in cash, \$3,990,124—an average of about one and a third million dollars a day. This year's price average for the three days through yesterday was \$57.06 a hundred pounds, up \$3.72 for last season's \$53.34. This season's daily price average has climbed from \$56.43 at the opening Tuesday to \$57.09 Wednesday and \$57.67 yesterday. Thursday's average was \$2.99 higher than for the same day of the 1957 season. Thursday's gross pounds was 9,300,606 and the cash return, \$5,363,656.

# Unusual Aspects To Local Wreck

An accident at the corner of Farmville Boulevard and Raleigh Avenue yesterday afternoon was unusual in the fact that both drivers were operating vehicles belonging to someone else. Walter B. Swindell, 42, of 902 Ward Street was identified to be the driver of the automobile belonging to John Edward Elks of the same address. The truck involved was owned by H. T. Chapin of 307 Boyd Avenue and operated by Robert Carmon 26-year-old Negro of 624-A Ford Street. Neither driver was injured. Following their investigation officers charged Swindell with failure to yield the right-of-way. Property damage was estimated at \$400. A Norfolk driver was cited as a result of a two-car collision at the intersection of Third and Greene streets early yesterday afternoon. Abel E. Parker, 45, of 1147 Lexon Avenue, Norfolk was charged with failure to stop for a red light by city police. Parker's car was involved in the mishap with another car being operated by Mrs. Mavis Evans Shackelford of 300 East Church Street. No injuries were sustained. Damage to both vehicles was reported to be \$195.

# Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Humphrey, 1700 South Evans Street, Greenville were returned to their home in Morris-town, New Jersey. The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Moore on Second Street. The Greenville Civic League will hold a mass meeting in the interest of Civic League property. All citizens are invited to attend the meeting at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. James R. Moore, Jr., son of Mrs. James H. Moore, West Third St., will leave for the Goldsboro Training School next Monday to resume his studies. A "Fish Fry" will be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Saturday at noon for the benefit of the Baby Contest. A small fee will be charged per plate. The public is invited.

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SABU  
AND THE MAGIC RING  
— AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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