

Partly cloudy and warm tonight, with scattered showers east of the mountains. Saturday partly cloudy and not as warm, with scattered showers.

Special Session Of UN Starting On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly begins an emergency special session on the Middle East late today but won't get down to real business until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Before adjournment, the Soviet Union was expected to make its usual fruitless move to seat Communist China in place of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

The special Assembly session was called by unanimous vote of the Security Council last night on a compromise resolution. The resolution got both the U.S. and Soviet votes by avoiding specific mention of (1) the original U.S. charge of indirect aggression by the United Arab Republic in Lebanon and (2) the Soviet demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan.

But Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, after dropping his resolution, said the main purpose of the emergency session still should be to devise measures for the troop withdrawals.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told the Council the special session should deal with broad and fundamental problems of the troubled area, going beyond stop-gap measures to stabilize the immediate situation. Informed sources said the U.S. delegation was working hard on a far-reaching political-economic program for the Middle East which it plans to submit.

With the Middle East consigned for the moment to the General Assembly, the big powers still were working for propaganda

mileage with cross demands for a summit conference.

Lodge and Britain's U.N. representative, Sir Pierson Dixon, charged Soviet Premier Khrushchev with first accepting and then rejecting a Security Council meeting of heads of government to discuss the Middle East. This happened after Khrushchev visited Peiping last week and "future historians someday may know why," Lodge said.

British Prime Minister Macmillan messaged Khrushchev that he still was anxious to take part in a summit conference to end the cold war. And Sobolev told newsmen he thought the Assembly's Mid-east session might be a first step toward a summit conference on all major issues dividing the Kremlin and the Western Allies.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today the atomic submarine Nautilus has completed history's first trans Polar undersea voyage across the top of the world.

The dramatic announcement came at a White House news conference where President Eisenhower personally presented citations to the youthful skipper of the submarine and members of its crew.

The citation hailed the voyage under the Arctic ice cap as pioneering a submerged sea lane between eastern and western hemispheres.

Council Holds Off Action On Subdivision Ordinance

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

City councilmen took a long look at a proposed ordinance change which would require subdividers to install curb and gutter in new residential areas and then postponed the matter for another month.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam presented an ordinance change to the city fathers which would have required the curb and gutter in new subdivisions, as he had been instructed to do at an earlier council meeting.

He read letters from other cities which he had contacted concerning the curb and gutter problem. Bloxam also said he had contacted the League of Municipalities about the matter.

He said it was his finding that "the majority of the municipalities having sub division ordinance, were requiring the sub-dividers to property install curb and gutter to the satisfaction of the engineering department of the city."

However, Bloxam said he had talked to numerous local subdividers and they were of the opinion

that such a requirement would "work a hardship on the sub-dividers and create problems as far as the future development of the city of Greenville is concerned."

But Bloxam said his findings had shown such a requirement in other cities "did not stifle the further development of the community; it did improve the subdivision as a whole; it relieved the tax payers of the city of a number of burdens which they had been having to carry in the development of subdivisions."

Bloxam pointed out that the Planning-Zoning Commission had unanimously recommended adoption of the change.

Councilmen had asked Bloxam to prepare the curb and gutter ordinance after numerous trouble spots began to crop up in developed subdivisions throughout the city.

City officials are finding spots where streets have been installed on too high a grade for proper drainage. In many places paving on entire streets will have to be ripped up and re-installed at proper grade.

Presently subdividers are required to pave streets only and install utilities and drainage. Bloxam said a group of subdividers had suggested to him that the matter of curb and gutter be worked out for each individual subdivision according to the needs of the area.

However, Mayor S. Eugene West said he felt it would have to be done one way or the other "or else you will have a lot of headaches."

Councilman J. A. Collins, Sr. suggested that rather than requiring curb and gutter the city might "try to do a selling job and try to talk them into it."

Later Collins said he felt he needed more time to think about the proposal. Councilman W. L. Whedbee made a motion to defer action on the ordinance change and it was seconded by Collins.

The city fathers lost no time in adopting another subdivision ordinance change which would spell out requirements for drainage in new residential areas.

The change states: "A drainage

New Residential Building Code Adopted Last Night

Greenville has a new residential building code, officially adopted by the City Council last night.

The city fathers approved the code after hearing strong endorsements from City Manager Leonard Bloxam, Building Inspector J. W. Wilson and former Building Inspector George Gardner.

Bloxam pointed out that a committee composed of representatives of the construction business, heat-

ing and air conditioning contractors and architects had worked through the new code with him. The committee approved of the new regulations, he said.

The city manager said the code was proposed "to help bring our minimum standards of residential construction in line with other building ordinances which we now have on the books."

Bloxam said he and the committee had gone over the code "word for word, item by item, sentence by sentence."

It is based on a recommended code authorized by the state Commissioner of Insurance's Office and the Fire Underwriters.

Bloxam pointed out that there are now laws controlling the construction of business houses, industrial plants and installation of gas lines and steam heating. "The only thing we lacked was a hot air heating and residential construction code," he told the council.

Building Inspector Wilson told the city fathers: "I run across sub-standard housing construction every day." However, without a building code, Wilson said, "My hands are tied."

Former Building Inspector Gardner agreed. He, too, had found houses which were inadequately constructed, Gardner said, but lacking a code nothing could be done about it.

The building code adopted by the council sets minimum sizes of rooms. It also sets up certain standards of strength for studs, rafters and sills in new dwellings along with other requirements for sturdier construction.

There is also a section in the code concerning the installation of hot air heating systems which sets up minimum standards for installation of such equipment.

Bloxam expressed his appreciation to the members of the general contracting organizations and the hearing group "who worked with the city manager in reviewing this code very carefully on a number of occasions in meetings and spent much time and effort in analyzing paragraph by paragraph the code, as now written."

"These groups met with the manager on a number of occasions and at time are in accord with the code as it is now written."

The city fathers approved the code unanimously.

Evidence Points To Arson Effort

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A secret witness, a scorched flashlight and a mysterious black Cadillac added up today to what investigators believed was a case of arson that backfired in the fatal "human torch" burning of an ex-convict Teamsters Union official.

Three days after he stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac with over 85 per cent of his body horribly burned, Frank Kierdorf, 56, a business agent for Teamsters Local 332, died yesterday shortly after becoming a convert to Catholicism.

To the end, Kierdorf had insisted that he was set afire by two men who lured him from his home Sunday night, doused him with an inflammable fluid and ignited it.

However, Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams told newsmen he was convinced Kierdorf was caught in a blazing trap while trying to set a Flint dry cleaning shop afire.

A secret witness has told police

he stopped his car when he saw the fire, watched two men running from the building and then heard a third man screaming inside, Adams said.

"We are left with the possibilities that this was an organized attempt as part of Kierdorf's union activity or that he did it on his own," he said.

Adams said the evidence now gave "every indication that a charge of arson can be laid," and added that there were indications of other charges. He did not explain what the other charges might be.

The black Cadillac turned up in a used car lot and was described by Adams as possibly the getaway car from the Flint fire.

The expensive sedan was owned by a Teamster local, but had been turned over to Kierdorf's missing uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 68, who disappeared Monday after visiting Frank in the hospital.

Claims Tobacco Growers To Get Larger Gross

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Optimistic words and strong prices featured the auspicious opening week that ended today for flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas Border Belt. J. H. Cyrus of the North Carolina Agriculture Department said yesterday that because of improved quality, more poundage and the strong price trend, Tar Heel tobacco growers will gross 50 million dollars more for their crop than in 1957.

Prices held strong yesterday on Border Belt markets. Most grades were unchanged to \$1 per 100 pounds higher, but some low quality leaf registered gains of \$3 to \$7. Overall sales Wednesday totaled 4,693,496 pounds for an average of \$59.39 per 100 pounds, down eight cents from the previous day. Quality has declined from that of opening day offerings and volume yesterday was mostly light.

Cyrus predicted opening day prices on Eastern Belt markets would average about \$60 per 100 pounds. The opening date tentatively has been set for Aug. 21, but the sales committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. will meet tomorrow to fix a definite date. Sales and averages by state, Wednesday were: North Carolina 2,271,008 pounds, \$59.18 average; South Carolina 2,422,488 pounds, \$59.59 average.

Auction bid averages yesterday for a limited number of grades, with changes from the previous day: Leaf—Good lemon \$72, unchanged; low lemon \$69, unchanged; Lugs—Fine lemon 71, up 1; good lemon 69, unchanged; fair lemon 67, down 1; good orange 69, up 1; fair orange 66, unchanged.

Primings—Good lemon 67, up 1; fair lemon 65, up 1; low lemon 58, up 3; good orange 65, down 1; fair orange 62, up 1; low orange 54, up 5.

Nondescript—Best thin body 39, up 7.

Dollar Day Hailed As One Of Biggest

Yesterday's Dollar Day was extremely successful according to reports received from local merchants this morning.

Traffic was heavy in the downtown business area all day. All the available parking spaces within walking distance of the stores was filled as well as the municipal

parking lots before noon. According to J. D. McGlohon, Jr., President of the Greenville Merchants Association the promotion was very successful. "Every merchant I've talked to has been more than satisfied," he noted. "Sales were heavy all day."

"Yesterday's Dollar Day was definitely one of the better sales promotions we have had here in recent years," McGlohon added.

E. E. Featherston, Chairman of the Merchants Association's Trade Promotion Committee, stated, "In my opinion yesterday's Dollar Day was equally as good as last year's. The crowds were really here."

One merchant reported that his firm did twice as much business yesterday as it did on Dollar Day last summer. "Best Dollar Day we've ever had," another businessman noted.

"It was wonderful," the wife of one store owner declared. "We stayed busy all day long."

The owner of a large department store said yesterday's crowd was the largest he had ever seen on Dollar Day. "Just goes to show you that the merchants here do offer something to the shopping public," he stated.

"We had a good day but it was not as good as last year," the manager of a large chain department store said. "Even so it was the second biggest Dollar Day we've had."

Governor Sees Scant Chance Of Bolting Party

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's number one Democrat sees little chance that North Carolina would be interested in any move to bolt from the party.

Gov. Hodges said yesterday he doesn't think secession will be a topic at a regional meeting of party leaders in Columbia, S.C., Sunday.

If the meeting were designed to discuss a bolt, Hodges told a reporter at his news conference, "I don't think our state would be represented."

Actually, Hodges said, the meeting probably will talk about raising campaign funds and such things. It was called by an official of the Democratic National Committee, he pointed out.

State Democratic Chairman Woodrow W. Jones, National Committee man John D. Larkins and National Committeewoman Mrs. B. B. Everett plan to represent North Carolina at the session.

Over A Million Aren't Retiring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe it's the high cost of living, or maybe many persons just don't relish the idea of loafing.

Whatever the reason, government records show that nearly 1 1/2 million Americans over 65 were passing up Social Security retirement checks as of last Jan. 1 to keep on working.

Of that total about 1,180,000 were men and about 222,000 were women. In addition, the Social Security Administration said some women over 62, also eligible for retirement benefits, were continuing to work.

Beirut Bomb Beheads Two; Three Missing

BEIRUT (AP)—Bombs exploded at two cafes in downtown Beirut today. One explosion beheaded two customers and three other people were missing.

The casualties occurred among breakfasters at the Cafe Azar. No one was hurt by the second explosion, in front of a tearoom.

The bombing was the second serious terrorist outrage in Beirut since Gen. Fuad Shiehab was elected president July 31 as a compromise candidate to end Lebanon's bloodshed. One person was killed last Friday by a bomb that wrecked two downtown stores.

There was no way to determine whether today's bombing marked a return to the strife that has gripped Lebanon since May 10.

Except for isolated clashes, including a sharp one yesterday, an uneasy truce has prevailed since Shiehab's election. Insurgent forces are continuing a general strike in areas they hold.

The Cafe Azar was bombed shortly before 7 a. m.

"I saw two of my customers who had their heads blown off," said the proprietor.

The government rushed tanks and men to the scene to keep a crowd of some 4,000 persons back.

A 24-hour battle was reported yesterday in the Bekaa Valley of northeast Lebanon between rebel tribesmen and progovernment forces. Nine government men and three tribesmen were killed, informants said.

State Board Of Education To Seek Teacher Rating System

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Education is going to look for a way to grade teachers. A two-year study, designed to determine whether teachers can be rated on the quality of the job they do, was authorized yesterday.

Dr. Guy Phillips of Chapel Hill, who suggested the study, reminded that the question is filled with controversy. "The General Assembly will soon be in session which will raise the usual questions on the application of a merit rating plan for teachers," he said.

"The question teachers' pay check reflecting their ability in the classroom has often been raised, but never resolved. The board will pick not less than 25 members to serve on the study group, with both laymen and educators represented. How much the study will cost or how it will be financed was not considered.

In other actions, the state board decided to make no more funds available for a consolidated high school in Hyde County without first consulting with Atty. Gen. Malcolm B. Seawell. The consolidation is tied up in an involved court fight.

John Wilkinson of Washington, N.C., attorney for a group of Hyde County citizens, urged the board to maintain the status quo on funds for the school until the litigation is decided.

The state board also declined to act to prevent the closing of Holly Springs School in Wake County. A delegation asked the board to rescind its approval of action by the Wake County board closing the school.

Allocations of \$373,287 in school bond funds for seven projects were approved by the board. It also divided a half million dollar fund for equipment at industrial educational centers.

Amounts for equipping the educational centers were: Alamance - Burlington \$77,000; Durham County - Durham \$77,000; Guilford County - Greensboro - High Point \$111,000; New Hanover - Wilmington \$61,500; Wayne-Goldsboro \$64,500; Wilson County - Wilson City \$65,500.

Maritime Tragedy



BURNING TANKER—The S. E. Graham, a small tanker inbound from Newark, N. J., burns furiously after collision with outbound Gulfoll in Newport harbor off Fort Adams. (AP Wirephoto) (Providence Journal Bulletin Photo Copyright 1958)

Tanker Collision Toll Rises To 16

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The death toll in yesterday's collision of two tankers in Newport Harbor rose to 16 today with the death of Samuel Williams of Port Arthur, Tex., at Newport Hospital.

Twenty-four crewmen were injured, several critically. Two others were not accounted for.

All of the dead were members of the crew of the Gulfoll, a 10,340-ton vessel which was outbound and empty.

Among others killed were Capt. Monteville Eden, and his second officer, Raymond C. Day, both of Port Arthur.

Those in hospitals had injuries ranging from critical to minor. The second tanker involved was the S. E. Graham, a 250-foot motor ship inbound with over half a million gallons of gasoline in her tanks.

Today she was still burning furiously and Coast Guard officers predicted the fire would rage for at least five days unless the ship could be torpedoes.

The ships struck in a zero vis-

ibility fog. There was an immediate explosion. Many of the dead men were trapped below decks.

Lifeboats that could be launched were lost in the fog and useless. Crewmen had to jump 20 and 30 feet into the blazing fuel on the water.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Laurel, working nearby, showed up within minutes to pull many crewmen from the sea.

The Coast Guard at Boston named a board of inquiry to convene Monday at Providence in an effort to determine responsibility for the accident.

Gulfoll is owned and operated by the Gulf Oil Co. The Graham is owned by the Graham Co., of Philadelphia.

Slight Drop In Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today the number of unemployed Americans dropped by 143,000 in July to 5,294,000.

Unemployment normally drops more sharply at this time of year. Employment rose by 198,000 to 65,179,000. The increase was not as great as usual for July.

After taking seasonal factors into account, the rate of unemployment increased. The Commerce and Labor Departments said 7.8 per cent of the work force was jobless last month compared with 6.8 per cent in June.

The peak recession rate was 7 1/2 per cent in April. Manufacturing employment was down 23,000 in July, to 15,165,000. This was less than the decline which usually occurs during the month. A small gain in jobs was more than offset by a reduction in employment in durable goods industries.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell said the over-all job picture did not change significantly in July.

Halt Spending By Union Officers

CHARLOTTE (AP)—An order was issued here yesterday temporarily restraining two officials of the local Teamsters Union from spending any money in a union bank account.

The order, signed by Superior Court Judge P. C. Froneberger, was brought by 18 members of Local 71 of the Teamsters against Ed Hargett, president of the local, and H. Grady Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer.

In a complaint, the union members contend that when Hargett and Honeycutt took office April 12 of this year, the union had about \$11,000 in its checking account. The members contend that there now is less than \$2,000 in the account.

Two of the plaintiffs say that they asked Hargett and Honeycutt for permission to inspect the union's books but were refused. The local has about 2,700 members and an annual income of \$147,000.

The complaint alleges that if the rate of spending continues, the union will be insolvent within a year.

BAN JAYWALKING NEW YORK (AP)—Starting today, jaywalkers are liable to a \$2 fine. For weeks the Pace Department has been conducting an educational campaign for pedestrians.

Sen. Gore Renominated In Tennessee Primary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee Democrats renominated Sen. Albert Gore in yesterday's primary, while Buford Ellington held an uneasy lead in the governor's race against three opponents.

Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill and Jackson Circuit Judge Andrew T. Taylor perched within striking distance as tabulators awaited trickling returns from the state's final 250 precincts. State Sen. Clifford Allen of Nashville trailed far behind.

Gore's victory was more decisive than expected over former Gov. Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville. An ardent segregationist, Cooper campaigned against

Gore's moderate civil rights position and what he termed espousal of foreign "giveaways."

Tabulations from 2,335 of the state's 2,570 precincts gave Gore 332,797 votes to 223,386 for Cooper. The same precincts gave Ellington 194,239, Orgill 184,123 and Taylor 181,666. Allen received 52,779.

Among the missing precincts were 10 big boxes from Taylor's home county of Madison, where he ran far ahead of his combined opposition.

Tennessee has no primary runoff and the high man gets the nomination in a state which has not elected a Republican governor since 1922. Two Republicans, State Sen. Robert L. Peters of Kings-

port and Hansel Profit of Sevierville, received scattered votes for governorship, but Peters said he was not a candidate.

Both Ellington and Taylor campaigned on a strong segregation plank, even to the point of closing public schools if necessary to avoid violence. Orgill told his campaign audiences he personally favored segregation but believed court orders should be obeyed. Allen said he thought segregation had no place as a campaign issue.

The other three candidates sniped at the administration of Gov. Frank Clement, Clement, ineligible to succeed himself, supported Ellington when Ellington resigned as state commissioner of

agriculture to enter the campaign. Ellington replied that he was glad to be a part of the administration. He had been campaign manager in Clement's two successful races.

All nine of the incumbent congressmen, seven Democrats and two Republicans, were renominated. Six had no opposition.

Three Republicans, for the first time since 1870, sought seats on the State Supreme Court but failed to dislodge the Democrats.

With returns still incomplete, voters showed a slight preference for a proposed constitutional convention to lower the voting age to 18 and increase the terms of county sheriff and trustee from two to four years.

Open House Held At Parsonage Social Calendar



REV. HENRY T. MONEY, the new pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church and his wife, Susan.

An open house was held last night at the new parsonage, 1723 Beaumont Drive, of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church when the Women's Fellowship entertained its congregation and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Laughinghouse and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harris greeted the guests at the front door and directed them to the receiving which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bennett and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Money.

In the living room was an appointed table centered with a crystal punch bowl with summer cut flowers encircling the bowl. Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse and Mrs. Wayne Baker served the guests punch and the various party pastries while their husbands assisted throughout the room.

After receiving refreshments the guests were directed to the study where Mr. and Mrs. James Walters received.

Mrs. Travis Hooker presided at the register in the den and Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshburn said good-byes to the guests as they left by the side porch.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Clapp and Miss Carolyn Clapp will entertain the Keel-Sigmon wedding party at a dinner at the Quinery Manor.
 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.—Keel-Sigmon wedding rehearsal will be held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
 8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Terry will honor the members of the Keel-Sigmon wedding party at their home immediately following the rehearsal.
- SATURDAY**
 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
 4:00 p.m.—Keel-Sigmon wedding will be solemnized in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 5:00 p.m.—Immediately following the Keel-Sigmon wedding the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, will entertain at a reception at Mrs. Addie T. VanDyke's home, 1602 East Fifth Street.
 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Ladies To Assist In Bloodmobile Collection



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE . . . are planning to make calls on blood donors during the visit of the Bloodmobile on August 11. They are, left to right, Mrs. Janice Cox, Mrs. Mary Burt, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. Jackie Mack, Mrs. Hildred Darden, Mrs. Dot Schlenz, and Mrs. Bettie Smith. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Do You Want To Be On Television?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Want to be on a TV quiz show when you come to New York?

Almost everybody does, says Marjorie Mason, an extroverted blonde who has made a highly successful career of hunting down the ideal contestants for most of the big quiz shows on television. "Somebody just like me," says Marj, flashing a 500-watt smile and wiggling her eyebrows. "Outgoing, expressive, vital, intelligent — you know? Somebody who gets all excited about things. Somebody who doesn't look too bored or sophisticated. A wholesome average American type."

This combination of showoff and solid citizen is not easy to find, says Marj, even though she gets an average of 2,500 letters a day from people all over the country seeking a chance to compete on the TV giveaway show Bid 'n' Buy, which occupies most of her time these days. "We read every letter," she says, "but most of the contestants I find by personal hunting. I take sightseeing buses. I hang around Grand Central Station. I sit in hotel lobbies and I haunt theater lobbies at intermission time. When I see somebody who looks bright, happy, enthusiastic and expressive I go up and introduce myself, present my card and say, 'Would you like to be on television?'"

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Worthington Jr. of Grifton, Mrs. Milton Worthington Sr. of Ayden, Mrs. M. G. Bullock and Mrs. Alton Suggs of Ayden have returned from a motor trip through western North Carolina and Tennessee where they saw Rock City in Chattanooga. They returned by the Cherokee Reservation and Asheville. They also visited M. G. Bullock who is a patient at Oteen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullford C. (Bob) Smith Jr. and sons, Andy and Doug, of Mebane are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whitchard and Mrs. G. A. Taylor near Stokes.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Tripp, 508 East Avenue, Ayden, a son, Jeffrey Harold, on August 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swain Braxton, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, on August 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bunch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bunch Jr., a son, David Earle, on August 6 at the Eastern Baptist Hospital in New Bern. Mrs. Bunch is the former Miss Annie Mae Cannon.

Bereavement Is Apparently Over
By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—Elizabeth Taylor is coming out of her bereavement over the death of Mike Todd. She is often dating Arthur Loew Jr., scion of the show business family and a friend since her early years at MGM. And Liz has indicated that she will be available for film roles that appeal to her.

Arrangement Of Flowers Shown
Twenty-five women attended a demonstration on flower arrangements at the Renston-Nobles HD Club Wednesday afternoon.

Calorie Counter's Downfall
The banana split, as American as the hot dog and the nemesis of many a well-intentioned dieter, is the supreme sundae creation. A new version of this old ice cream dessert adds toffee sauce.

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Sundae's Creation Is In Dispute

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Call the sundae school roll and four states raise their hands. All four claim to have a birth-stake in that typically American ice cream dessert.

Wisconsin and Illinois speaking up. They insist the first sundaes were created by native soda fountain vendors who served the concoctions to their customers.

Pennsylvania, looking lofty, announces she has always been famous for her ice cream and her ice-cream parlors.

Rhine, N. Y., counters with its own story. According to legend, sundaes began in that town when blue laws made ice-cream sodas the only beverages, apart from tea and coffee, available on Sunday. One high-liver, tired of this Sunday drugstore sipping, asked for the ice cream and syrup "straight."

Just to prevent any freezing up of state relations, listen to what a writer in an ice-cream trade

journal had to say way back in the 1900's when a sundae was sold for 10 cents:

"The sundae is not a new invention. This method of serving is older than the name, and like many other good things, had its origin in France, where unflavored ice cream was served with a complete of fruit. It is impossible to tell just who first used it at the soda fountain. What is now almost universally known as the sundae, in different sections is variously called college ice, throwover, lolly-pod and even trappe.

"The name 'throwover' comes nearer to being descriptive than any of the other names for the thing itself is nothing more or less than a portion of ice cream over which a small quantity of syrup or crushed fruit has been thrown or poured."

The Banana Split is the supreme sundae creation. A gentleman who's been in the soda-fountain business for at least 40 years tells us the dessert originally consisted of banana, vanilla and strawberry ice cream, crushed

strawberry and pineapple syrup, whipped cream, walnuts and cher-

ries.

Want to try the latest version of this grand and glorious American conglomeration? Then peel a ripe banana and split in half lengthwise; place halves cut side up, on a plate or in a banana-split dish. Line up one scoop each of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream over banana. Pour on Toffee Sauce; garnish with nuts and cherries.

TOFFEE SAUCE
Ingredients: 1/2 cup old-fashioned molasses, 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup water, 1 tablespoon cider or white vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk.

Method: In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan, mix together the molasses, sugar, salt, water and vinegar. Cook over moderate heat, without stirring, for 10 minutes or until candy thermometer registers 232 degrees or when a small amount dropped in very cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool; stir in evaporated milk. Makes 1 cup.



CALORIE COUNTER'S DOWNFALL—The banana split, as American as the hot dog and the nemesis of many a well-intentioned dieter, is the supreme sundae creation. A new version of this old ice cream dessert adds toffee sauce.

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this way to fall . . .

midseason dresses

Fall's freshest fashions bring new life to your summer wardrobe! Our mid-season dresses display all the news of fall, in delightful fabrics that are just right for wearing from now on. Come, choose from free-form fashions galore . . . the very newest chemise and trapeze looks many with flattering empire detail.

C. Heber Forbes

Brody's

Saturday BEST BUYS

Summer Clearance Sale Dress Values

One Group DRESSES sold to \$12.95 **\$4**

One Group DRESSES sold to \$19.95 **\$8**

One Group DRESSES sold to \$24.95 **\$10**

Shoe Values

One Group sold to \$7.95 **\$2.00**

One Group sold to \$10.95 **\$3.00**

One Group sold to \$12.95 **\$5.00**

Jantzen
Rose Marie Ried
Swim Suits

40% off

One Group Blouses sold to \$2.50 **\$1.00**

Brody's

News From Ayden

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heavy spent the weekend in Haw River.

Will Hemly Leys, of Raleigh, was a local visitor Tuesday.

The Rev. Floyd Cherry is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surrrell and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards spent the first part of the week at Krue's Beach.

David Persinger of the Armed Service, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Persinger.

Misses Janet Edwards, Judy Stillman are spending the week at Camp Don Lee. Misses Betty Jo Surrrell, Betty Low Williams and Brownie Harrington are serving as counselors from Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips and son are on vacation this week.

Major Courtney Pierce of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Miss Virginia Belle Cooper and Mrs. Sam Pierce spent part of the week at Nag's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goff of Gastonia and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goff of Williamston spent Sunday with the Goff family.

Mrs. Kermit Surrrell is attending Christmount this week.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander were local visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning and Frankie Sawyer of Plymouth spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wingate and family are spending a few days at the Beach.

Miss Mary Alice Hart of Kansas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart.

Mr. M. C. Phillips has returned home from the Veterans Hospital at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saddle and family have returned to their home in Thida, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Eason

30 Years Ago Today

August 8, 1928

One dead and crop and property damage reaching well into thousands of dollars was the toll taken by a heavy wind storm that cut its way through Green and Pitt counties early today. Numbers of barns and outhouses were completely demolished by the storm deamon as it reached its greatest intensity at Maury and Hookerton in Green county and near Farmville, Pitt county. A tornado of minor intensity was reported at Ayden this morning about 10 o'clock. Two or three buildings were unroofed and the tops of a similar number of automobiles destroyed by obstacles picked up by the storm.

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

Poultry Products Still In Spotlight This Week

RALEIGH — Poultry products remain in the spotlight as most attractive protein buys this week, according to the report on the week's food situation from John W. Hagen, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist at State College.

Hagen points out that low prices continue on fryers making them a bargain food for barbecuing and freezing. Attractive prices hold on heavy hens and turkeys.

Egg prices have advanced on large size, while medium and small sizes showed decreases. Hagen advises taking advantage of good buys in small eggs for cooking purposes.

Most summer vegetables continue in good supply after reaching the peak of local production last week. Snap beans, lima beans, tomatoes, peas, squash, potatoes and cabbage remain in ample supply at economical prices.

The season is about over for cucumbers and green peppers, Hagen states; however, they're still available in excellent quality at reasonable prices. Salad vegetables including celery, lettuce and carrots show little change from last week with supplies remaining adequate.

Most meat prices show little change from last week with pork prices advancing slightly. Economy in meat buying continues to be greatest through the use of the variety meats — heart, kidney, liv-

er, etc. — and by taking advantage of specials.

The good supplies of fish products available are excellent budget stretchers and offer variety to menus.

August offers a continued "big" supply of peaches, watermelons and cantaloupe, according to Hagen. Plums, pears and a few grapes are on the fruit counter for variety in fruit eating, he concludes.

Arrangement Of Flowers Shown
Twenty-five women attended a demonstration on flower arrangements at the Renston-Nobles HD Club Wednesday afternoon.

Calorie Counter's Downfall
The banana split, as American as the hot dog and the nemesis of many a well-intentioned dieter, is the supreme sundae creation. A new version of this old ice cream dessert adds toffee sauce.

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LARRY'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

One Group of Women's and Children's SHOES Values to \$10.95

\$ PER FOOT

LARRY'S Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Miss North Carolina Models Her Wardrobe For Atlantic City



MISS NORTH CAROLINA, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, is shown modeling some of her Atlantic City wardrobe of Cone fabrics which she received in New York City on a recent two-day visit. The state titleholder is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are 34-21-34 1/2. Blazer Stripes in pink and white sportery is Earl Bernard's adaptation of the 'boy shirt' to keep Miss North Carolina cozy and colorful after a swim. The matching bag is plastic lined and has outside pockets. The sun bonnet is part of the ensemble which includes also a fringed beach blanket. Jerkin and Slim pants in rust wide wale Cone corduroy from the Handmacher crop of country separates are suitable for outdoor as well as indoor wear. Chapman Original, the major part of the Cone wardrobe for Miss N. C.'s Atlantic City appearance, is an original by the noted New York couturier, Cell Chapman, in lightweight white corduroy. The Empress Look is achieved with a high waistline, accented by rhinestones, a rise-and-fall hemline and back paneling. Night Shift—by John Weitz of white sportery it's in one strait piece with fringe around the hemline. Corduroy Team, now a suit, is part of the Handmacher corduroy rust ensemble which includes the pictured jerkin and pants outfit. The short squared jacket is colored widely in an open effect.

Fall Hats Feature Fur And Feathers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Furs, Feathers and Frou-Frou will go to the head this fall, as

hats fall in step with the Empire fashion mood. Husbands may as well be warned

that every woman is going to want a fur hat this fall, and probably a fur boa to match. For these are the prescribed accessories to wear with the simple, straight-line wool dresses and understated suits of the season.

There are high fur shakos and deep fur clothes, fur berets and fur bonnets ranging from mink in all its mutations through beaver, seal and bunny to dramatic, long-haired boa, three yards long.

When it isn't fur it's feathers. There are hats covered entirely in curled ostrich, others made of such things as swan feathers and peacock "eyes." The latter are the iridescent eye-tips of peacock feathers, not real seeing eyes, you'll be glad to know.

The furs and feathers are likely to be used in high toques or deep cloches, although there are many variations. Sally Victor makes a high, back-slanting bonnet of fox and Lilly Dache covers a deep brown velours cloche with black monkey fur.

The Empire bonnet also is much in evidence, in draped and crushed velvet or rich metallic brocade. Some of the hats have a poke bonnet look. Others suggest the bouffant caps of another generation.

New hats must have either height or depth—there are no insignificant beanies in the fashionable lineup. When you wear a hat this fall, everybody will know it, and often it will be the most important part of your costume.



THE LITTLE FOXES . . . They're back with a bang in the fall fashion picture. IRENE designs this hat and three-yard boa in cross fox.



BUBBLE CLOCHE . . . This startling confection is made of pink swan feathers and peacock "eyes" with a giddy look, designed by Alice.



MONKEY BUSINESS . . . This is the new look in fall hats. Lilly Dache designs a deep bucket cloche in brown velours covered in monkey fur.



HIGH DOME . . . She may not be an intellectual but she's right in style in John Fredericks' yellow solet dome cloche over mesh veil.



EMPIRE BONNET . . . This is in the romantic mood of the season—a Hattie Carnegie design in sapphire blue angora felt with a froth of evil.

Try Dairy Items

RALEIGH — If you're hungry and thirsty, and if during these hot summer days you can't seem to find the right combination of food and drink, then why not try some proven products in the dairy food field? They'll satisfy your thirst as well as your hunger, says R. B. Redfern, dairy extension specialist at N.C. State College.

For instance, try buttermilk. It has a good tangy, zesty flavor, is low in calories, and aids the digestive system. In addition, it helps relieve skin disorders, such as acne, in teenagers. Some folks like it plain, others prefer it mixed with tomato juice.

But suppose your taste buds prefer cottage cheese. Then, according to Redfern, it can be prepared in at least 59 different ways. Some even garnish their hot cakes with it. To top it all, it has a delicious, satisfying flavor, is low in calories, high in protein and low in cost. It's often known as the "cheapest meat you can eat."

Those with a sweet tooth may prefer ice cream or other frozen desserts from the dairy counter. They appeal to all ages. If you're weight conscious, try ice milk; if you're a diabetic, then dietetic ice cream is for you; or if you have no worries, eat your fill of one of the many varieties of ice cream.

Along with these foods, Redfern says by all means don't forget to include milk. It's good and good for you because it's necessary in your diet, he concludes.

Today's Menu

- Butter-broiled Shrimp
- Crusty French Bread
- Mixed Greens with Grapefruit and Black Olives
- Cookies Beverage

MIXED GREENS WITH GRAPEFRUIT AND BLACK OLIVES

Ingredients: 2 grapefruit, 4 or 5 cups mixed salad greens, 8 to 12 black olives (cut from pits in large pieces), olive or other salad oil, cider or white wine vinegar, prepared mustard, sugar (if desired), salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method: Peel grapefruit so no white membrane remains. Cut sections away from dividing membranes. Turn salad greens into salad bowl; top with grapefruit sections and black olive pieces. At serving time make dressing from oil, vinegar, prepared mustard, sugar (if used), salt and pepper. Classic proportions are three or four parts of oil to one of vinegar; other ingredients may be added to taste. Toss salad with dressing. Serve at once.

Note: For mixed greens use all or several of the following: romaine, escarole, chicory, watercress, iceberg lettuce.

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Office Hours Telephone
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First Girl Enters Kentucky Seminary

By ROBERT J. COOPER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Judy O'Bannon, a 22-year-old blonde, is the first full-time woman student in the 104-year history of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The attractive Judy is the wife of Frank L. O'Bannon, a young lawyer whom she met at Indiana University, and she doesn't look much like a future minister. But she won a Rockefeller scholarship entitling her to a year of study toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree, and she selected the seminary here.

Judy admits frankly that she probably will never be ordained as a minister, because: "People don't want to listen to a woman preach."

But she thinks she would like to teach in a religious school, and adds:

"Even if I don't go on and get my degree, I will have learned how to be a better citizen, a better wife and—when the time comes—a better mother."

Judy does not feel self-conscious about being the only woman student in an otherwise all-male school. She says the students must like her, because they have elected her secretary-treasurer of her class.

The O'Bannons live at nearby Crofton, Ind., where Judy is a busy housewife in the hours before and after classes.



JUDY O'BANNON — First woman student at Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, on way to class.

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist,
Will Be In His Office At 217 State
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DIETING

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Refresh without filling. Take Pepsi on your holiday picnics—and keep plenty on ice to welcome you home.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment

Friday, August 8, 1958

A Year Of Waiting Is Unexcusable

This is efficiency in government?

Two families in the Charlotte area saw their personal belongings wiped out when an Air Force jet crashed into a rented home last March 29. The nine sleeping occupants miraculously escaped, but their government can't make good on the \$3,500 claim until next year.

The explanation: it takes an act of Congress to pass out that kind of money.

As compared with Uncle Sam's high spending and money-giving ways, \$3,500 is next to nothing. But to two families of very modest means, that sum is awfully important.

While Big Sam has been racking the brains of his biggest thinkers for better ways to spend billions upon billions on friends abroad . . . and on people whom we'd only like to have as our friends . . . it seems his own hard-luck nephews and nieces rate pretty poorly.

If plain citizen John Doe rammed his car into the house of Jane Doe, there'd be no question of a prompt settlement. The situation is altered when dealing with the Government.

According to a news story on the families' plight, the Air Force can promptly pay off claims of \$1,000 or less; but on larger sums it's out of their hands.

Remedial action on this matter of paying claims is certainly indicated, and quickly. It is no small thing for a family to lose its few possessions and then to learn it may take a year or more to be compensated.

Nor should it be forgotten that aerial traffic by planes of our armed forces will grow as airplane numbers grow, and accidents such as the Charlotte instance might reasonably be expected to increase.

Citizen taxpayers are paying for an awful lot of

services and, with that, are presumed to be buying a high grade of efficiency in the handling of their governmental affairs.

Two families, we're certain, would appreciate some of that efficiency beamed their way. And, after a year of inconvenience and financial strain that could be laid directly at the door of Uncle Sam, a little extra "balm" would seem in order.

We think any jury of their "peers" would go along with that.

Back To The Almighty From A Pagan Past

Of the strange quirks of Fate to emerge in the years following World War II, few seem stranger than that involving Martin Adolph Bormann.

In the era of the Third Reich, his father was one of the more sinister lieutenants of Hitler. You may remember him. He was the "mastermind" whose specialties included mass killings of German clergymen and destruction of their churches.

True to the creed of Nazism, he revered the Siegfried myth and looked with scorn on the gentler faith of Christianity. His eldest son, Martin, became a "godson" of Adolf Hitler himself.

When Hitler's Germany collapsed in flames the elder Bormann disappeared. His 15-year-old boy, trained for most of his life in the Nazi school, was provided with false identification papers and fled . . . to find a new home and a new home and a new life with a peasant family.

In time, the Godless boy was first curious and then concerned about church and Bible; and last week he completed the strange cycle of "Fate" we mentioned earlier, by being ordained a priest.

Fate, did we say?

The ways of the Almighty frequently follow a devious course, and the path of Father Bormann to his God is stranger than most.

Even so, it is something to marvel at.

Can't Be Called Any 'Windfall'

By LYNN NISBET

WINDFALL — The \$6,284,282.19 intangible tax receipts mailed this week to counties, cities and towns, cannot properly be classed as "windfall" revenue to the local governments. The amount for each community has been estimated and anticipated in budgets as certain revenue. It does represent money which is net gain, without cost or bother of collection.

This year the local governments not back all taxes on intangibles collected by the State, less actual cost of collecting and disbursement. That is why the local units got half a million dollars more than ever before, although total receipts were a quarter million less than last year. North Carolina moved out of the ad valorem tax field for State purposes in 1953. It went back in small degree in 1939 when the intangibles levy was authorized, receipts to be divided 50-50 between the State and local governments. The ratio was subsequently changed to 60-40, 75-25 and 80-20 in favor of locals.

Although the net yield to the State was insignificant, that policy of division prevented the claim that no property tax was levied for State purposes. The 1957 Legislature further amended the law so that all receipts, went back to local government. The State now can truthfully claim it levies no tax on property, real or personal, tangible or intangible, for State government.

Tax experts do not expect the State ever to go back into direct ad valorem levies. There is admitted possibility of indirect benefit from such taxes at local level by putting a larger part of the burden of education, health and welfare programs on the counties.

TAKING POWER — The annual distribution of intangible tax revenue by the State Board of Assessments shows that there are at least 474 governmental units in North Carolina, besides the State itself, with power to levy and collect taxes. Actually, there are more than that. The Board mailed checks to 100 counties and to 374 municipalities which had filed the necessary reports to qualify for a share of the intangibles tax. There are 75 to 100 other small towns which levied and collected local taxes, but failed to file reports for sharing the current intangible distribution.

Then there are an undetermined number of special drain-

Is There Really A Broad Plan?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does the Eisenhower administration really have a broad Mideast program to offer the United Nations General Assembly or is it just playing by ear?

That becomes a primary question now that the United States and the Soviet Union — since the idea of a special summit meeting apparently has been killed — prepare to carry their Mideast dispute into the Assembly, perhaps next week.

A week ago — when a summit meeting still seemed a possibility — Secretary of State Dulles talked in very narrow terms of what this country would propose. He got some bad reaction in the press.

Since then administration people have been busy giving the impression it would come up with a broad program.

Wednesday at U. N. headquarters in New York city what the informants told an Associated Press reporter this country will offer the assembly a broad stabilization program for the Mideast.

They said the administration wants to deal with at least three major problems there: Arab nationalism, economic development and the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees displaced by the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

But when the reporter sought to pin down his informants — for instance, by asking specifically what would be proposed for the refugees — he was told the details have not been worked out.

Yet, since those refugees have been a blistering sore in the Mideast for 10 years, it might seem Dulles' State Department planners by this time would be pretty clear on what should be done.

Only a week ago at his news conference Dulles was not talking in terms of a broad program at all. Just the opposite. That was when there was still talk of a summit meeting.

He outlined this country's two main goals at such a meeting: to defend this country against Soviet charges of aggression and to pin indirect aggression on the Soviets.

Until these points were disposed of, he said, "we do not have an environment or a condition, which permits you to proceed usefully" with other problems.

He added: "There is no use getting into the details of economic projects and the like if the Mideast governments are going to live under a constant threat

ANOTHER BUSINESS REPORT



Erases Past In His Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Thornton Wilder, who has spent much of his life studying past cultures, doesn't believe a man should spend much time in his own personal past.

"I erase as I go along," he said cheerfully. "I look forward so much I have only an imperfect memory for the past.

"When your eyes are directed to the future, you have no hurt feelings over the praise or criticism of the moment — because, moment by moment, the present becomes the past.

"You have the sense of forever beginning your career, of trying to offer something new to interest the community."

At 61, the writer, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, still has all the eagerness of a stage-struck boy. One of his latest major plays, "The Matchmaker," has just been made into a film by Paramount, and he is currently working on seven one-act plays.

"They are designed to be acted on a circular stage," he said. "The box-shaped theater of the last century was a terrible mistake. All over the world now the theater is flowing back to a freer stage — one projecting out into the audience and giving more intimacy."

Wilder, a white-mustached man with a booming laugh, regards his single act plays as "five-finger exercises" for his major dramas, two of which — "Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" — won Pulitzer Prizes. Earlier he won his first Pulitzer with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," a novel.

"But a good one act play will pay you \$5,000 a year in royalties," he remarked.

As a comfortable afterthought, he added: "I have three."

"I had to write in stolen moments at midnight," he recalled.

"But the older I grow the more I'm an early riser."

"I now try to get in two or three hours of writing before anybody else is stirring."

Unlike many modern authors, he doesn't believe that inspiration is mostly perspiration.

"Things are not written by a masterful willpower, but by the imagination. You can't get the two mixed up."

"I'm not even sure what form a work will take. I have one now, to be called 'The Widow of Monterey,' which I hope to write as soon as it makes up its mind whether it wants to be a play or novel."

Wilder regards the theater as the greatest of all arts, and believes America is the "most theater-inflated nation in all history."

A hopeless optimist himself — and determined to go on believing in the human race — he prefers comedy to tragedy.

"The gift to the public of laughter without malice is one of the most useful things a man can do."

"Anybody can make a comedy which is cruel. It is very hard to make a comedy which is kind. To give a fellow feeling between the young and the old — that is art."

By ALVIN TAYLOR Another Prize-Winner

Greenville has another winner on one of the many television quiz programs which go out on the national networks throughout the week.

Mrs. Marie Wallace appeared on Haggis Baggis, an NBC program, for three successive days — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

When she finally lost out after being the show's champion for two days, Mrs. Wallace made off with a whole truck load of merchandise.

Included were electrical kitchen appliances along with a years supply of eggs, a set of lamps, a three-piece bedroom suite, a hi-fi console with long playing records, a secretary desk and typewriter and other gifts.

The program was seen in this area each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over WTTN.

To win her prizes Mrs. Wallace participated with a panel of three other contestants. The

participants in the game stared fixedly at a blanked out board behind which lurked the photo of a famous personality. The board was laid off in squares, checker-board fashion, with numbers across the top and subjects down the sides.

The contestants took turns naming an object for each subject as it and the numbers were called out. As they answered correctly the square was lighted up. Thus the photo was gradually revealed.

When any contestant thought he knew the personality picture, he rang a bell, named the personality and was winner of the round.

There were four games a day and top winner for the day became the show's champion.

Mrs. Wallace was top winner Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday, however, she met her match.

And where was the lady from who beat her out?

Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later.

The lady from Greenville, North Carolina was beaten by a lady from Greenville, South Carolina.

Wednesday's 100-man hunt for an escaped convict was a good 'un.

But it wasn't like they used to make them in the old days.

I refer to the time in the early '20s when a Negro prisoner assaulted a guard and made his get-away in the Pitt County woods lands.

The guard later died and as lawmakers were prone to do in those days, the escapee was declared an outlaw.

Later he was located by a deputy sheriff but the outlaw by that time obtained a weapon and he shot the law enforcement officer dead.

Then the hunt was really on. Finally a posse located the man in an old abandoned shack. Presumably, the group asked no questions and the shack was riddled with gun fire.

The outlaw was brought out feet first and taken to the Pitt County Court house lawn — the same one which modern citizens pass every day.

He was laid out in the snow which had begun to fall while the boys went off hunting for an appropriate casket.

They took their time. It was the next day before they returned.

Then they placed the body in the casket and allowed it to lie in state on the court house lawn for a couple more days before it was finally given a decent burial.

One more thought for the day. The Bloodmobile will be here Monday. Now don't say you have none to spare!

If everybody waited for someone else to donate blood there wouldn't be any.

Chairman Frank Steinbeck says cars will be available for donors who do not have cars to make the trip to the Moose Lodge where blood will be collected Monday.

"All the donor has to do is call the Moose Lodge," he declared.

Other Editors Saying --- Biggest Privileged Class

(St. Petersburg Times)

A startling article, sure to stir up much sound and fury, is "Veterans: Our Biggest Privileged Class," appearing in Harper's for July. John E. Booth stages a forthright attack on a national sacred cow in an analysis most disturbing to the thoughtful citizen, including the veteran with a conscience.

Booth declares: "Unless we do something about it, veterans of World War II are going to receive billions of dollars in benefits for which they have not shown real need and which they don't deserve. And if the professional veterans' lobbies have their way, they are going to be paid a lot more."

The author is a veteran who has a "10 per cent disability" for a minor ailment and has refused payments for years, because his ability to earn a living has not been in any way impaired. He declares that of the 1,785,496 veterans of the Korean War and World War II now receiving compensation for injuries incurred in the service, well over a million suffer from no more than minor disabilities.

According to doctors who have studied many of their cases, a high proportion of them have suffered no loss of earning capacity — yet as "10 and 20 per cent disabled" they receive from \$19 to \$38 a month.

About half the population of the country is made up of veterans and their relatives. Booth declares. Last year, expenditures on veterans' behalf came to over \$5 billion, third most expensive item in the budget, costing every American family an average of \$95. Thus veterans themselves are bearing much of the cost of benefit programs, the burden of which is only beginning.

Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke not only for the taxpayer but for the large mass of veterans who do not believe in special privileges when he declared: "The government has a responsibility for and toward all those who suffered injury or contracted disease serving in its defense; but no person, because he wore a uniform, must therefore be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and over all other citizens."

Opinions In Brief

"While we have glorified sex, the American home has become a place where love often finds it hard to survive. And from our homes there creeps out into every area of American life a corruption that lowers standards and ideals. Words such as duty and chastity are almost unknown in our language. Yet, virtues do not survive unless they are practiced." — Tulsa Tribune.

"Probably no other state agency is surrounded with as much public interest as is the relief agency which controls the distribution of millions of dollars every year. This disposition of the people's tax money should be the people's business. If the 'open meeting' law doesn't make that clear with respect to every state agency then it ought to be amended to do so." — Editor & Publisher.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months **\$ 3.50**

Six Months **\$ 6.50**

One Year **\$11.50**

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Quote

"Inadequate physical exercise takes its toll in many forms. It contributes to the 50 per cent rejection of our young men summoned for the military draft, to the premature deaths of many of our most capable business and professional leaders, and to chronic mental and physical sluggishness of persons in all walks of life." — Dallas Times Herald.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

AFFINITY IS REAL

Years ago an elderly colleague of mine made the remark that a man never gets away from his background.

The statement jarred harshly on my ears. It seemed to rob me of hope. A man is born into a certain circle and there he must remain. But of course my friend did not mean this. He meant that on the basis of heritage — biological, national, or racial — we bring certain tendencies into life and these tendencies will always be with us.

Let us illustrate this by looking at only one thing — marriage. Regardless of the testimony given in court, practically all marriages which break up do so because of incompatibility, and so often this incompatibility arises because people of different backgrounds

have married. There is a grouping of human society from which we cannot disengage ourselves. Families have advantages, weaknesses, abilities, or experiences which leave an indelible stamp upon the members. Those people are most happily married who pick their spouses from among persons of their own background. If their backgrounds are too much different, there will be, first, a social then an ideological and perhaps even a biological conflict which will involve pain and frustration.

Stick with people who have your own background. No one has a perfect background. A person is silly indeed who believes that he and his group are superior to others. But he must face — and she must face also — the fact that the members of like groups have affinity one for the other.

Retailing By Telephone Is Here

By ELMER ROESSNER

Retailing by telephone, which has been growing year by year, gets added impetus every August. Hot, humid weather makes shopping uncomfortable. Some stores are air conditioned to chillness, but that makes the outdoors seem even worse on leaving. Crowded buses, traffic problems, gas fumes and broiling dispositions make over-the-counter buying something less than pleasant.

Urban retail sales have dropped as much as 50 per cent in summer. Merchants used to explain that it was because everybody was away on vacation. Then a survey showed that an average of no more than 5 per cent of the people were away from home at any one time, and retailers had to face the fact that many of their customers were staying home.

\$700 MILLION BY PHONE

The most successful attack on the problem has been the promotion of shopping by phone. One big chain expects to ring up

\$700,000,000 in phone sales this year. It's hottest-breath competitor expects a total about half of that. The big department stores also expect gains, but none of the Macys are telling any of the Gimbels—or you—how much.

No matter how stinking hot it gets, telephone orders just don't flash up on switchboards by themselves. They have to be beckoned in. "Beckon" here is a euphemism for "pull."

Here are some suggestions for making telephone sales, distilled from the experiences of some merchants, and the theories of marketing experts:

Advise telephone shoppers. Remind customers constantly in newspaper and other advertising that you want such orders and you are not pretending they are a favor to you.

Advise on the phone number. Show it in newspaper ads, envelope stuffers and bills; mention it on the air. The prospect who has to go to a phone book to find the number may happen upon the number of an air conditioned movie instead.

RECOGNIZE LIMITATIONS

Promote staple merchandise. Color, verve, styling and je ne sais quoi can't be described over the phone. But sheets, chopped meat and two-inch cadmiumized bolts can.

Reconcile yourself to returns. No matter how frank the ads or how well-spoken the order-taker, shoppers will be sometimes disappointed and the ratio of returns will be higher than in-store sales. Face it.

Have adequate facilities. If customers have long waits before they can be connected with an order-taker, the latter may get a blast of criticism instead of an order. Profits melt away when callers wait on the line.

TELL, TEACH, TRAIN

Train order-takers. They must have copies of ads before them and they must consult them to know what callers are talking about. They must have specifications on sizes, color, delivery dates. They must know the questions to ask callers, about names, addresses, account numbers, quantity and so on. They must be courteous. They must suppress their feelings. The dance order-taker's "boy friend" wouldn't take her to last night's party. The retailer who takes a thousand dollars in sales today unless he demands—and checks up on—courtesy.

Add on sales. This is the heart of any telephone sales plan. Up to now, the retailer has just been breaking even. Hope of profit in his program lies in extra sales. This involves still further training of the order-takers. They must suggest related purchases: they must sell corn with poppers. They must mention the daily special offered only to those who call in. They must charm shoppers into calling again and gain.

Unless these extras are realized, the merchant is working only for the stockholders of AT&T.

Justice in Government

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 17:14-20; II Samuel 23:1-8; I Kings 3:1-4; 3:1-14; Amos 5:11-15; Romans 13:1-8.



Near the end of their wanderings the children of Israel were commanded by Moses to appoint judges and officers to judge the people justly.—Deut. 16:18

The Lord appeared to King Solomon in a dream, saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon asked for an understanding heart to judge his people.—I Kings 3:5, 9.

Amos, prophet of doom for his people unless they changed their evil ways, pleads with them to hate evil, love the good, and establish justice in the land.—Amos 5:15.

In his epistle to the Romans Paul writes them to obey their rulers, and to owe no man anything but love.—Romans 13:1, 8.

MEMORY VERSE.—Psalms 143:10.

Justice in Government

THE QUALITIES OF CHARACTER AND CONDUCT THAT SHOULD BE SHOWN BY THOSE WHO EXERCISE AUTHORITY OVER OTHERS

Scripture—Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 17:14-20; II Samuel 23:1-8; I Kings 3:1-4; 3:1-14; Amos 5:11-15; Romans 13:1-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHILE the words concerning the character of men in high government positions were written many centuries ago, they apply as much to our times as they did to ancient days.

In the pages of our newspapers we too often read of men (and women) who abuse their positions of trust to enrich themselves through embezzlement, dishonesty, graft, etc.

Let us read about the quality of character of the men the Lord said should be chosen to judge in Israel.

The Israelites were near the end of their wanderings toward the land of promise, when they listened to these commandments: "Judges and officers shall thou make thee in all thy gates, which the Lord thy God giveth thee, throughout thy tribes; and they shall judge the people with just judgment."

"Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect per-

places," to idols.

Nevertheless we have a very rewarding glimpse into his character in the following episode: Solomon went to Gibeon to sacrifice to the Lord, and one night the Lord appeared to him in a dream, saying, "Ask what I shall give thee."

Solomon thanked the Lord for all the mercies shown his father and himself, saying that now that he was king, "I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in." "For I know your manifold transgressions, and your mighty sins; they afflict the just, they take a bribe, and they turn

Amos was aware of the wickedness of his day, calling it "an evil time." "For I know your manifold transgressions, and your mighty sins; they afflict the just, they take a bribe, and they turn

sons, neither take a gift: for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous.

"That which is altogether just shalt thou follow, that thou mayest live, and inherit the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—Deuteronomy 16:18-20.

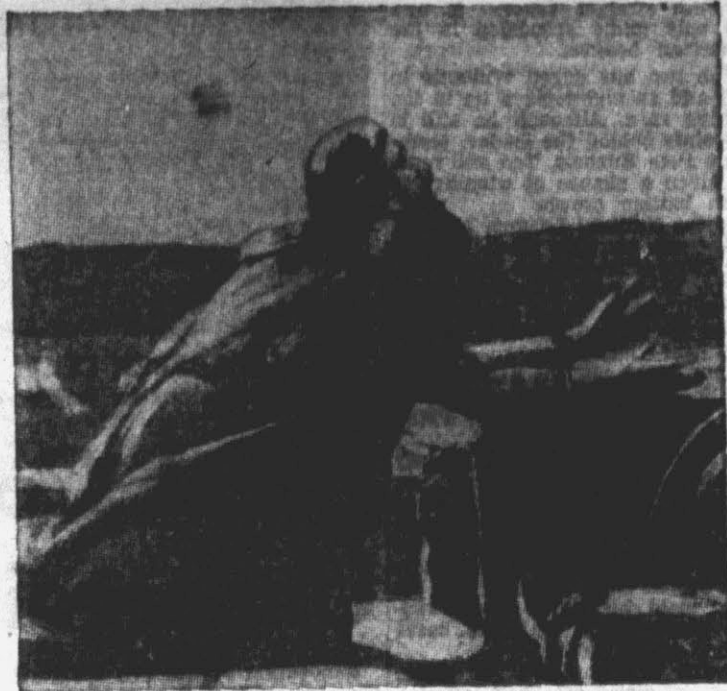
Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the younger classes might be asked to name some of the authorities in their own community, the mayor, superintendent, or principal of schools, a judge, sheriff, etc. "The older classes will find in this lesson warnings directed to those who hold positions of authority and who might be tempted toward embezzlement, graft or injustice."

Even Solomon, that monarch who was noted for his wisdom, who loved the Lord and "walked in the statutes of his father David," was not perfect. He had many wives and through them, we are told, he "sacrificed in high

degrees: tribute to whom tribute is due . . . honor to whom honour. Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."—Romans 13:1-8.

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The Golden Text



David the psalmist.

"Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."—Psalms 143:10.

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

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

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)

A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway

Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, 5 Mi. So. of City Limits

Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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

Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning

Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

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

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C.

Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifford Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chit Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. Homer Slyons, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

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

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

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 & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 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

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

11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 8:30 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. Edwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Griffon

Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:30 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.

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. Ois 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 M. Keel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOFEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Faraville

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 OAR 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 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398 meets.

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 Pitchelette) Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.

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

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Paceline 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.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Griffon

Rev. Leewood Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Hufus 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 Dechs, 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 Abeyouma, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST

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

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel

Rev. 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

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

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mayo's Crossroads

Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent 8:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 5th Sundays

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Griffon

Rev. David Blackwood, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Emory Hodges, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SALEM METHODIST Simpson

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

Greenville F.W.B. Announcements

Every person needs to be in Sunday school each Lord's Day. You have an invitation to come to the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The superintendent, Mr. Stephen Walters, and a host of teachers and officers will be present to welcome you and to work with you for your good and for God's glory. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the Senior Choir will sing the anthem "God So Loved the World," J. Stainer, directed by Mr. Thomas W. Miller with Mrs. Bill Taylor at the organ. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Holy Spirit—As Minister" (John 14:16).

The Leagues will meet at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 8:00 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Sin Causes Sorrow" (Prov. 8:36).

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows: The Afternoon Circle at 2:30 with Mrs. J. R. Hawkins and Mrs. Blanche Snell as co-hostess; Laura Bell Barnard Circle at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Case and Mrs. Paul Dilda as co-hostess; Lily Smith Circle at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Taylor and Mrs. F. T. Taylor as co-hostess.

The Y. P. A.'s will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. with Miss Ann Averette, 108 North Warren St. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. there will be prayer services and evangelist classes, and at 8:45 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Monday through Friday 7:30-7:40 a.m. Rev. Crawford will conduct Morning Meditations over WNCN.

Mrs. Harvey Case and Mrs. W. E. Hill will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship. The following persons will attend Bible Memory Associations Encampment, Amsterdam, N. Y., Monday through Sunday: Mrs. Robert Crawford, Bettye Crawford, Brenda Calhoun, Ralph Mills, David Nobles, Mattie Lou Harris, Allene Smith, Nancy Cox, Geraldine Little and Joyce Rivenbark.

Saturday, August 9, at 8 p.m. there will be Youth for Christ services at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Your home would be much happier if you would attend church, "The House of Happiness."

Mirrors were once more valuable than paintings by master artists. In the 17th Century a large Venetian mirror cost more than 8,000 livres (a livre then was worth about a pound of silver). In contrast, a rare Raphael painting was then valued at only 3,000 livres.

Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.

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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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Feele, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7

Graniteers Upset Romancos 4-0 In Softball Action

Two Contests In Semi-Final Action Tonight

Last night's Post-Pitch Softball Tournament action was highlighted by a pair of Greenville victories, including a stunning upset.

The Graniteers, Greenville City champions, defeated the favored Roanoke Romancos 4-0 in the biggest upset of the week thus far. The Romancos are the defending champions of the district and have been the title-holders of that honor six of the past seven seasons. They were picked prior to this tournament as the club to beat.

Last night, the Graniteers trimmed them 4-0 behind the one-hit hurling of Dan Gordon. Gordon—who went undefeated in city play this season—gave up a single in the first inning and then settled down to deprive the Romano club of a single base knock the rest of the evening.

While he was handling the defensive chores from the mound, his own teammates were taking advantage of the Romano idleness by whacking out seven hits of their own, including a homerun and two doubles.

They scored one run in the first inning, another in the fourth, and two more in the seventh.

The other game of the night was a tilt between the Carolina Dairies of Greenville and Rocky Mount's Pepsi-Cola. The local club grabbed a 5-0 victory. Bill McHallich turned in another winning performance on the mound for the Dairies club, giving up only a pair of hits, striking out six batters. Both hits against him were singles.

McHallich's club stunned Pepsi pitcher Bullock with five hits. Brownie Tripp led the batters with two. The other were tallied by Altman, Boyd, Moye and Sasser.

Romance Loss

The Romano loss pushes them into the lost column now for the first time since the tourney began Monday night. The Graniteers remain the only club in the double-elimination affair which is still unbeaten. The Graniteers will sit out tonight's play and will resume action Saturday night in the championship game.

Their victory last night was sparked by the hitting of Riddick, Eosback, Ingram, Heidenreich, J. Phillips and Conway. Ingram was the only player to get more than one hit. He got two, including a homerun in the fourth inning.

Tonight

There will be two ballgames tonight at the Stadium, beginning at 7:30. Carolina Dairies will play Coffman's at that time.

The winner of that 7:30 game will remain to face the Romancos at 8:45.

The winner of that 8:45 game will meet the Graniteers tomorrow night for the championship. Regardless of which team should wind up opposite the Graniteers, there is a possibility of two games Saturday night, should the Graniteers lose. This being a double-elimination affair, each club is entitled to two losses before being knocked out. The Graniteers are still unbeaten, thus a loss tomorrow night in the finals would still allow them another try before being pushed out.

At this point, the Graniteers are solid favorites to cop the title.

Winner here, Saturday night, will then journey to Winston-Salem for the State title, next week.

Pepsi-Cola 000 000 0-2 3
Carolina Dairies 001 031 x-5 5 1
Bullock and Cartee; McHallich and Dash.

Romancos 000 000 0-0 1 0
Graniteers 100 100 2-4 7 0
Clippard and Myrick; Gordon and Heidenreich.

Coaches Talk Of Improvement

GREENSBORO (AP) — Kicking, the difference between college and high school rules, and the development of a high school quarterback were discussion topics at today's session of the North Carolina Coaching Clinic.

Heading the speakers is Miami University Coach Andy Gustafson, main lecturer of the football portion of the 10th annual clinic.

Registration neared the 500 mark yesterday as Gustafson and his staff discussed defensive football.

"We want to stop the running attack," Gustafson told the coaches. "That is our primary aim. We play the averages, which show that about one in every five passes dropped by its receiver in college football is without any defensive effort."

"In addition, there simply aren't many good college passers. Consequently, we have come to the conclusion that the first thing to do in molding a good defense is to concentrate on stopping the opposition's running attack. This is the attack that will kill you quickest."

Following Gustafson's lecture today on kicking, Coach Don Fuoss of East Orange, N. J., outlined his methods of developing quarterbacks for high school teams.

Stan Drobnak, Michigan State tennis coach, was the Big Ten singles champion in 1952.



TOMMY LUPTON, of the Graniteers, lays down a bunt.

Spahn Drubs Pittsburg 3-2 For 15th Victory Of Season

All-Star Grid Game Rated Toss-Up Today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The coin toss to determine the kickoff could just as well be tossed again in trying to predict the outcome of tonight's 10th annual North Carolina High School All-Star football game here.

The game features 52 of the state's top high school grid stars, 26 for the East and 26 for the West.

In the line, the West holds a slight average weight advantage, 206 to 202, but the backfields balance out, 181 each. Both squads have talented passers, strong lines and hard-running backs.

Ray Farris of Charlotte's Myers Park will direct the West squad for Co-Coaches Boyd Allen of Canton and Lee Stone of Asheville.

Quarbacking the East team will be Roman Gabriel of Wilmington. Bill Billings of Edenton and George C. Cuswa of Roxboro share the East coaching chores.

Starting with Farris for the

West will be halfbacks Jimmy Smith of Gastonia and Gene Shufford of Lincoln, fullback George Knox of Salisbury, ends Bill Lopp of Lexington and Gene Evans of Asheville, tackles Jim Lewis of Marion and James Bullock of Asheville, guards Jean Berry of Mooresville and Keith Anders of Asheville and center Jimmy Comers of Reidsville.

Gabriel will direct a starting backfield composed of halfbacks Bill Burgess of Elizabeth City and Jean Worthington of New Bern and fullback Bobby Wyatt of Durham. The East's starting line includes ends Henry Newton of Raleigh and Tom Lilly of Roxboro, tackles Steve White of Raleigh and Paul Eilers of Rocky Mount, guard Henry Taylor of Wilson and Dallas Hollingsworth of Clinton, and center Bill Slack of Wilmington.

Both squads have strong reserves who should see plenty of action.

Elliott, Thomas En Route To Scotland

DUBLIN (AP) — Australians Herb Elliott and Albert Thomas packed their record-breaking cleats for Edinburgh and the Highland Games today. Behind them they left shattered world records for the mile and two-mile runs.

Elliott Wednesday set a great mark of 3:54.5 for the mile on the newly laid, \$56,000 Santry Stadium track. Thomas yesterday established the world's best time for the two miles with a 8:32 clocking.

England's Derek Ibbotson is looking forward to meeting the 20-year-old Elliott in the mile at Edinburgh. The 26-year-old Englishman had the world's best time of 3:57.2 before Elliott's fantastic clocking.

Ibbotson's time never was ratified as a world mark because of possible pacing complications. And this season Ibbotson has failed to hit the peak form that made him the "King of the Milers" last season.

But Ibbotson still maintains he's "the tops."

A race between Elliott and Ibbotson may see the Englishman pulling something extra out of the bag to surprise the fans and push Elliott to a fast time. That's the sort of last-ditch effort many think Ibbotson capable of performing.

Thomas, 5-5 Australian clerk, broke the world two-mile record last night after Elliott had set the

pace for five laps. Thomas pushed ahead on the sixth lap and then raced away on his own to a world standard and a 25-yard lead over Elliott.

Elliott was timed second in the 8:33.6. The listed world mark of 8:33.6 was set by Hungary's Sandor Iharos in London May 30, 1955.

So Elliott repaid the debt he owed to Thomas for his fantastic mile time.

In that mile Thomas set the pace for the first two laps. Then Merve Lincoln of Australia took over, followed by the powerful Elliott, who surged ahead to victory and a mile time that looks as if it'll stand for years. Thomas finished fifth in 3:58.6.

Armstrong Rates 6-5 Underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — For a fellow stepping into last company Gene (Ace) Armstrong is getting a lot of respect. The rangy unbeaten middleweight is only a 6-5 underdog against experienced, powerful Rory Calhoun for their 10-round television scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Armstrong, 26, Elizabeth, N.J., has won all 14 of his pro fights in three years. But he has scored only one knockout and his only victory over a name fighter came Feb. 17 when he decisively whipped Charley Joseph of New Orleans. That was his last fight.

Calhoun, 23, White Plains, N.Y., has a 35-4-1 record, including 18 knockouts. He has fought most of the leading middleweights.

It's the contrasting styles that apparently give Armstrong a solid chance. Calhoun is the sixth contender and Armstrong No. 9.

Armstrong, a fine boxer, likes an opponent to come to him. He doesn't have to worry about Rory on that score.

"That will suit me fine," said Armstrong. "Let him come. I'll be waiting and ready. This is my big chance and I'm not going to blow it."

Think of a 20-game winner and the name of Warren Spahn pops to mind.

The Milwaukee left-hander, now 37, is heading toward the 20-mark for the ninth time. If he makes it he will set a modern major league record for left-handed pitchers.

He is tied with Lefty Grove of the old Philadelphia A's among the southpaws. He still is way behind the top right-handers. Cy Young won 20 or more 16 times over 50 years ago. Christy Mathewson did it 13 times and Walter Johnson 12.

At the rate Spahn is going he will have no trouble making the grade for the third straight year. A three-run rally against Bob Friend in the seventh inning gave Milwaukee a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh yesterday. Spahn scattered seven hits for his 15th victory.

The Braves pulled out seven full games in front of the San Francisco Giants, who lost 12-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals and Sam Jones.

Philadelphia climbed into fourth by shading Cincinnati 3-2 behind Don Cardwell. Dave Philley's triple and Chicago Fernandez's sacrifice fly broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth to beat Bob Furkey.

Johnny Klippstein saved Sandy Koufax in the ninth inning to protect a 3-1 Los Angeles victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In the only American League game, the Boston Red Sox walloped Washington 8-4.

Friend had a 1-0 lead and an two-hit shutout going to the seventh at Milwaukee. Red Schoendienst opened with a single and Eddie Mathews hit his 23rd home run. A single by Hank Aaron, a sacrifice and a single by Frank Torre added the third run.

The revived Cardinals battered loser Mike McCormick and two others for 13 hits. Stan Musial's two hits in three trips gave him the leading lead at 346 to 344 for the Phils' Richie Ashburn.

Manager Billy Rigney of the Giants was ejected by Umpire Al Barlick when he and Ramon Montano objected to a call of a third ball.

The Phillies had a 2-0 edge going into the seventh when Bob Thurman's third single, a single by Don Hoak and a two-run double by Bailey evened matters. Ed Bouchee's single drove in the first Phil run and Cardwell's single knocked in the second.

Koufax was rolling along with a four-hitter when he walked Ernie Banks and Bobby Thomson with one out in the ninth. Klippstein got Lee Walls on a game-ending double play.

Newcomers Lead By One In Golf At Milwaukee

By CHUCK CAPALDO MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Harney and Ernie Vossler, 29-year-old pros with only one tournament victory between them this year, today carried a thin, one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

They sheared seven strokes off Tripoli Golf Course's tempting, 35-70 standard for record-equaling 63s yesterday in the opening round. But then 50 other players in the field of 140 also smashed par.

Seldom has a course been so thoroughly tamed as this one, despite an energy-sapping humidity, two heavy rainstorms and a tornado that cavorted nearby.

Ted Williams Certain To Get 500 Homeruns

By JACK HAND

For a man closing in on his 40th birthday, Ted Williams still swings a mean home run bat. With 476 to his credit, the Boston Red Sox slugger now seems certain to reach his lifetime goal of 500 home runs.

Williams hit his 20th homer of the year (No. 476) and a two-run single yesterday while Boston spanked Washington 8-4 for its fifth straight victory. It was the only game scheduled in the American League.

The two hits edged Williams to 311 and an eighth-place tie in the batting race. Although he still is 24 points behind the leader, teammate Pete Runnels, Ted still must be given a chance of winning his sixth batting crown.

In the National League, Milwaukee came up with three runs in the seventh inning and beat Pittsburgh 3-2. Johnny Klippstein saved Sandy Koufax with a ninth-inning relief job in Los Angeles' 3-1 victory over Chicago.

Sam Jones pitched a four-hitter for St. Louis in a 12-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants. Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 3-2.

Williams' homer at Fenway Park was a tape measure job, variously estimated at more than 450 feet. It came on the first pitch by Truman Cleveland with the bases empty in the sixth inning and soared some 20 rows into the right field bleachers. Ted's two-run single came with the bases loaded in the second.

Frank Sullivan won his ninth, allowing eight hits and fanning seven. He yielded Roy Sievers' 31st homer and Jim Lemon's 23rd. Don Buddin also hit a home run off Cleveland. Hal Griggs was the loser.

Raleigh Trims Hi-Toms; Yanks Still In First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greensboro maintained its narrow grip on first place in the Carolina League last night thanks to Raleigh's 7-5 win over runnerup High Point-Thomasville.

The first place Yanks, leading by one game, were shutout 1-0 by Winston-Salem's Ernie Evans. Meanwhile, in other games, Wilson rolled over Danville 11-7 and Burlington halted Durham 4-1.

Wilson waltzed over Danville, aided by 10 walks and poor Danville fielding. The Tobs scored five runs in the seventh on only one hit.

Bob Allen hurled a four-hitter for Burlington's win over Durham. He was backed up by a 10-hit assault, including four doubles and a triple.

A single and a double by the first two batters at the plate brought home Winston-Salem's run. From then on, it was a scoreless duel between Evans and Ruby Serrett of Greensboro.

Raleigh pounded out five runs in the first two innings, then held off a late Hi-Toms rally. Melvin Nippert was credited with the win, although he needed help in the ninth.

Games tonight: Raleigh at Durham, Hi-Toms at Danville, Burlington at Winston-Salem, and Greensboro at Wilson.

Rome And Miami Clash In Finals Of Pony Tourney

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Rome and Miami meet at 7 p.m. tonight in what could be the final game in the Southeastern Pony League baseball tournament.

If undefeated Miami wins, it takes the title and the double elimination tourney. Rome, defeated once, emerges the victor, another game will be necessary.

Rome defeated Greensboro, N.C., 7-5 last night after the North Carolinians earlier had won from Athens, Ga., 7-4.

Rome broke a 5-5 tie by scoring two runs in the sixth. Tommy Jones walked, stole second, and scored on Ken Camp's slow rolling single to third. Camp raced to second on the score and made it home when the Greensboro catcher threw wild in an attempt to head him off.

Larry Gore homered with one on for Rome in the fourth and Greensboro's Paul Gardner hit a home run in the third.

In the earlier game, Greensboro scored three runs in the top of the 13th to end its marathon with Athens. Forty-two batters struck out during the long game.



GREENSKEEPER CLEM STEWARD, PRO HAROLD THOMAS... straighten out equipment in newly constructed club storage. (Reflector Sports Photos)

Local Country Club Shop Undergoing Many Changes

Renovation of the Pro Shop at the Greenville Golf and Country Club should be completed by September 1, according to Harold Thomas.

Thomas, who is Pro at the local club, reports the re-vamping program will cost the club members in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Majority of that amount was used to construct a new concrete addition to the Pro Shop. Measuring 20 x 30 feet, it will be utilized for the storage of golf clubs and various other golfing equipment.

The renovation program calls for paneled the entire Pro Shop. A petition separating the old shop from the club storage has been torn down.

Thomas states that work on the floor is scheduled to begin in the near future. When the new floor is laid, it will be covered with mats and carpets.

The Pro Shop was built 11 years ago. Before that time it was located in the west end of the country club building. Five years ago new men's locker rooms were built onto the shop.

Prior to that time the men's locker rooms were located where the women's lockers are now, on the east end of the Country Club building.

GOLF NOTES—The Thomas family is on vacation this week. While Harold is away Johnny Wyke and Pete Griffin are in charge of the Pro Shop.

This week stolens are being planted on the 10th, 15th, 17th and 18th greens. The stolens are sections of Pinehurst strand of Tifton Bermuda and are being planted to replace grass killed during the cold spell in the Spring.

Last Spring's weather also played havoc with the greens on other nearby golf courses. At the present time golfers at the Roanoke Country Club in Williamston are playing five temporary greens while preparations are being made to get new grass planted and growing.



WORKERS IN PRO SHOP... renovation to be completed around September 1.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				PHILADELPHIA 3, CINCINNATI 2					
YESTERDAY'S RESULT				ST. LOUIS 12, SAN FRANCISCO 1					
STANDINGS				STANDINGS					
	W. L.	Pct	GB		W. L.	Pct.	GB		
New York	70	36	660	—	Milwaukee	61	43	587	—
Boston	54	51	514	15 1/2	San Francisco	55	51	519	7
Chicago	53	52	505	16 1/2	Pittsburgh	52	52	500	9
Cleveland	52	54	491	18	Philadelphia	49	52	485	10 1/2
Detroit	50	53	485	18 1/2	St. Louis	50	54	481	11
Baltimore	47	55	461	21	Cincinnati	50	54	481	11
Kansas City	47	55	451	21	Chicago	52	56	481	11
Washington	45	62	421	23 1/2	Los Angeles	49	56	467	12 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE				TODAY'S SCHEDULE			
Boston at New York, 7 p.m.				Milwaukee at Philadelphia 7 p.m.			
Chicago at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.				St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.			
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7 p.m.				San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.			
Baltimore at Washington, 7:05 p.m.				Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Milwaukee	3,	Pittsburgh	2
Los Angeles	3,	Chicago	1

NO WINNER

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — One event in the Florida State Junior Olympic Swimming and Diving Championships wound up without a winner last night. Winter Haven's team, swimming unopposed in the 200-yard medley relay for girls 15-16, was disqualified for an improper turn.

LEWIS 66 RESERVE

WORKERS IN PRO SHOP... renovation to be completed around September 1.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Million-Dollar Dealer in Dope To Be Arraigned

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A 40-year-old Missourian described by federal narcotics agents as a million-dollar dealer in high-grade heroin was arrested last night near here. Jack E. Clayton of Blue Springs was jailed on a federal complaint charging him with peddling heroin in Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee and Texas. The complaint was filed at Tyler, Tex. Clayton is to be arraigned on the charge here today. Clayton didn't resist federal and county officers who seize him at the farm home of relatives. "I've been expecting you," officers quoted him. "I've been waiting for you." At Dallas, Tex., Ernest M. Gentry, district supervisor of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said Clayton had been under investigation for several years. "Strictly on a guess, based in part on his large number of customers, I believe Clayton has done at least one million dollars worth of illicit business in high-grade heroin the past seven or eight years," said Gentry. He said there were indications that Clayton had connections with Mafia, a world crime syndicate, and added: "We understand he has prominent connections in Kansas City." (At Kansas City, a police spokesman said the department never had heard of Clayton.) Clayton lives on a secluded farm in a wooded area just east of Kansas City. He owns and flies an airplane, said Gentry, using a private landing strip on the farm. The plane and a new car owned by Clayton were confiscated. Gentry said the investigation of Clayton's activities led to the arrest July 12 of Queen Robbersin, 78-year-old operator of a motel at Amarillo, Tex. Gentry said she had two ounces of heroin and five ounces of other narcotics when arrested. He declined to say if others were involved. At Little Rock, Harold C. McKenny, Narcotics Bureau agent in charge for Arkansas, said his office originated the Clayton investigation. He said additional charges may be filed against Clayton in U. S. District Court at Fort Smith, but didn't elaborate.

Problem In Deciding Acceptable Price Hike

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The businessman's problem today is how big a price boost his customers and his competitors would let him get away with if he should pass along his mounting costs in higher price tags. Either could upset the cart. Although the recession is widely held to be dead, many economists haven't signed the death certificate yet. For the manufacturer and the merchant the threat of more inflation comes from two sources: (1) The monetary inflation that many see ahead; (2) the age price spiral. So far this has survived the recession almost unscathed and now seems given a new boost by the wage and price hikes in the basic metals industries. Management states its case for future price increases on its products this way: Since the war, wage scales have risen an average of 5 to 6 per cent a year, while productivity—the amount of goods one worker turns out in an hour—has risen only 2 to 3 per cent a year. Management says this difference means that the over-all cost of producing industrial materials or finished goods has gone up steadily. Add to this greater costs of transportation, distribution and marketing of goods and you have the squeeze on profits that builds up great pressure under prices. But even under the lash of any further monetary inflation, competition will still have a say in how much any one company can raise prices. The consumer can be mighty fickle too. In 1955 he took off after autos and appliances at a record clip—and ran up a record installment debt. This year he has been coy and hard to please—or maybe just paying off those debts. The consumer may accept any further price boosts with no more than a grumble or two—while plotting how he may raise his own take. Or he may tighten up on his spending and give industry a real headache. Business counts on higher total incomes ahead to soften the consumer up. Higher wage scales, larger farm incomes, the recent boost in government paychecks should help. And each year there are more people to want things—if they're able to buy. Businessmen could be tempted to raise prices because of stockholder grumbling. Earnings have

Pray Crippling Strike Will End

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—At 5 in the afternoon a church bell chimed in this two-mile-high mining city. It signals a call to pray that a labor strike may be ended—a strike that is crippling historic Leadville's economy. The bell is high in the tower of Annunciation Catholic Church. The Rev. James B. Hamblin, pastor, arranged for a rosary service daily at 5 p. m. until a strike is settled at the Climax Molybdenum Co. Father Hamblin tugs the bellrope himself. About 1,100 workers have been on strike since July 21 for higher wages at the Climax mine, farther up the valley. The payroll for the workers on strike ran more than \$100,000 a week with the average wage \$2.41 per hour. Union members asked a 13 per cent increase. Company Manager Robert Henderson first said this is out of the question. However, Henderson said after a meeting yesterday that company officials had taken under study the union proposal for the 13 per cent wage increase but stipulating it would extend over a two-year period. The mine produces most of the country's molybdenum, a white metal used mainly to harden steel. "Whenever Christianity has been threatened, people have turned to Almighty God and his powerful prayer for Christians throughout the entire history of the church," Father Hamblin said. "Whenever Christianity has been threatened, people have turned to Almighty God and his blessed mother for help. They will help us now in the troubles that have come upon our community."

Whimpering, He Went To Death

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) John Angelo LaMarca, kidnaper of infant Peter Weinberger, went to his death whimpering last night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

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LaMarca, 33, who once blamed the crime on his need to raise \$2,000 to pay for storm windows and other household goods, had hoped to the last minute he would be saved. But radio appeals and a flood of telegrams to Gov. Averell Harriman's office in Albany proved unavailing. LaMarca last Wednesday lost a two-year court battle—including six appeals—to escape execution. The father of two young children, he said nothing as he was escorted to the chair by the Rev. George McKinney, recently appointed Roman Catholic chaplain at the prison. However, LaMarca began to whimper as he was strapped into the device. Executed at 11 p. m., he was pronounced dead three minutes later. His wife Donna remained with him in his cell until 9 p. m. The doomed man was heard to call out occasionally. "Maybe they'll save me yet." His attorney David M. Markowitz had gone on the air in New York City, urging the public to intercede with Harriman. The broadcast was repeated in the Albany area. The governor's office reported receiving between 400 and 500 telegrams, but there was no other comment. LaMarca snatched 33-day-old

Peter from his carriage on the patio of the Westbury, N.Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger July 4, 1956. LaMarca, a mechanic, resided at nearby Plainview. Both towns are Long Island suburbs of New York City. The Weinbergers suffered through a harrowing series of ransom notes and telephone calls until Aug. 23, 1956, when LaMarca was arrested. It was learned then that LaMarca, panicking, had left the baby to die in a lonely Long Island thicket the day after the kidnapping. The boy died of starvation and exposure. The FBI sifted more than a million court and motor vehicle documents, looking for handwriting clues in the ransom notes, before seizing LaMarca. At his trial, LaMarca pleaded insanity. An all-father jury convicted him of first-degree murder without recommendation of mercy. Appeals went all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court. LaMarca ate hearty meals during his last day. In addition to his wife, he was visited by his parents, Vincenzo and Vittina LaMarca, and his brothers, Anthony and Joseph LaMarca.

TO HONOR DULLES
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will honor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for his contributions to American Security, Unity and world peace. Dulles will receive the Bernard Baruch Gold Medal and citation for 1957-58 at the VFW's annual convention in New York Aug. 18.

BAD CHECK CHARGE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The late gangster Al Capone's attorney has pleaded innocent to a bad check charge. Trial for Abraham Teitelbaum was set for Sept. 29 in Municipal Court. He was arrested last month on a complaint that he had cashed a \$100 worthless check at a market.

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THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 10

That night after a dinner of venison steaks, baked potatoes and blueberry pie, Ann's father and the children went to bed. Ann and Colin settled themselves before the fire while Ling went outside to bed down the cattle.

Colin turned thoughtfully to Ann. "I passed an empty house in a clearing on my way in," he said. "It's on top of a knoll, perhaps half a mile from Hobbs Creek. It's one of the loveliest houses I've ever seen. Do you know who owns it?"

"My father, Enos Pollard," she said quietly. "Your father?" Colin could not hide his astonishment. He designed it and had it built according to his design. Then she added softly, "He was not always as he is."

"Forgive me if I have offended you." "You haven't," she answered serenely. "May I ask why you are interested in my father's place?"

"I'm going to be married as soon as my fiancée and I can find a house of our own. I love that house. Is it for sale?"

"It's a long way to Denbury." "I've considered that. I'll leave Dusty, the horse that takes me to and from court, at my father's house. Robin or Pegasus, my other stallion, will get me there in an hour or so and I'll pick up Dusty at Quail Wings. If I'm very busy, I'll spend the night in Denbury, and Jeannie can always visit her father if she wants to see her Denbury friends."

"Jeannie is your fiancée?" "Yes, the girl who was waiting for me outside the court the day you were there."

"She is lovely." "I know that you and she will be the dearest of friends if you move to — to Campbell Hill."

Ann smiled. "Your new estate already has a name! It is for sale, Colin, but might it not be wise to let your Jeannie see the place before you talk of buying?"

"Of course! But I know she'll love it as I do." "Then I shall be happy for the two of you."

The sun was up when Ling and Colin left the house next morning. Holding the long rifle that went wherever he did, Ling turned to pull the door softly shut and drop the lock.

"We'll come back for the hounds later," Ling said softly. Colin nodded his agreement.

Leading the way down the worn path, Ling walked as gracefully and precisely as a puma. His stride seemed slow because it was effortless, and in that domestic setting he was, as any wild animal would have been, more than a little out of his element.

They crossed Hobbs Creek on the wooden footbridge and climbed the hill. Here Ling stopped to look back at the house before he entered the woods. Reassured that all was well, his relief at turning away was visible. As soon as the woods closed about him there was no suggestion that he was out of place. He fitted in as naturally as the wind, Colin thought. The farm was a convenient home for his family and provided part of his livelihood, but the forest gave him life.

As they walked along, Colin watched Ling with growing respect. Though a hunter by profession, he had a philosophy of sorts — a feeling for the natural order of things which served as

this code of ethics. Colin had seen enough amorality, immorality and just plain meanness in Denbury court to appreciate a good man when he met one.

Presently, Ling turned and whispered tensely, "This is it, Judge." The paw marks of a huge bobcat led over the rim of the knoll. Ling pointed and whispered again. "See that patch of brush, right 'longside the dead chestnut and mebbe ten feet up the other slope? He's bedded there. Sit tight and I'll show you how to get him."

Silent as a ghost, Ling disappeared. Colin watched the patch of brush until his eyes ached. Then he saw Ling in the valley, approaching a snow-covered fallen log on knees and one hand; the other hand carried his rifle. When he reached the log, he crouched beside it and lifted the back of his hands to his lips several times in rapid succession.

While Colin watched in puzzlement, the bobcat emerged from the brush, slowly, cautiously, on the prowl. As it approached the fallen log, Ling's rifle spoke. The huge cat fell in its tracks.

Colin voiced a shout of admiration. It had taken superb woods-manship even to approach the cat without frightening it, but to coax it from his hiding place!

"That was the finest bit of hunting I have ever seen!" he said breathlessly when he stood at Ling's side.

"I wasn't that good," Ling grinned. "You take a big old cat like this'n and he'll lay somethin' aside for rainy days even if his belly's full. I fooled him. Listen!" Ling put the back of his hand to his lips as he had done when he crouched by the log. The sound that emerged from behind his hand was the squeak of a rabbit in distress. "That old bobcat took me for a bunny rabbit."

Colin threw back his head and laughed uproariously. Later, looking back to that day, it occurred to him that he hadn't laughed like that for months.

Overriding a majority of the state's people, who were opposed to secession, and ignoring the legislature, the more fiery of South Carolina's secessionists had convened at Charleston. Four days ago, on December 20, 1860, the convention had nullified that provision by which South Carolina had ratified the United States Constitution just seventy-two years before and declared that she was once more a free and independent state.

The thought of secession had dripped down many tongues and occupied many minds, but it had never seemed more than a dream or a threat, depending on the viewpoint. It was a satisfying prospect to some, a dread prospect to others, but always a vague possibility, never an act to be carried out. However, no thunder-

bolts had ripped South Carolina, no plagues had stricken her, and no troops had been sent to suppress what at best was outright rebellion. Long a fantasy, secession was a reality that was spreading with epidemic speed throughout the entire South. And most of its supporters managed to delude themselves in thinking that war would not follow.

Colin put on his topcoat and stepped from his Denbury court chambers into the cold afternoon, trying and failing to capture the spirit of the season. It was Christmas Eve, but the only humans who appeared even remotely affected with Christmas spirit were children.

Riding along on Dusty, Colin considered the evening that was most likely in store for him. His brother, Macklyn, had arrived at Quail Wings today. The subjects that occupied all adult minds had been scrupulously avoided by Colin and his father ever since they had come so close to breaking a few weeks ago. With Macklyn's return, their tacit agreement to keep silent would be shattered. And judging by his letters, Colin knew that Macklyn was, if possible, an even more ardent Southerner than his father. He did not look forward to the evening.

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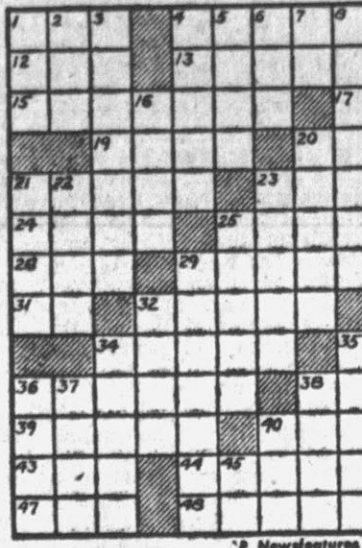
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(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Distant 2. Parrot 3. Huge wave 12. Argument 13. Positive pole 14. Adjective suffix 15. Save measure 17. Common-wealth 19. Approach 20. Supplies 21. Quotes 23. Paces 24. Amer. Indians 25. Masts 26. Exist 28. Communist 29. Agitate violently 30. Prohibit 31. Type measure 32. Map for navigators 33. Worthless bits 34. Smart blows 35. Nonmetrical language 36. Metric 38. Bang 39. Boxing ring 40. Iridescent 43. Make lewney 44. Ship's crane 46. Black European beetle 47. High in the scale 48. Growing out 49. Female sheep 7. Public notice 8. Occidental 9. Dries up 10. Foreworn Maori 11. Sweetest 12. Roman date 13. Summits 14. Commence 21. Heal 22. Short article 23. Goats 25. Form 26. Cudgels 27. Irish 29. Form of puzzle 30. Chemical compound 32. Tribe 33. Of the mouth 34. Odor 35. Dinner dish 36. Facts 37. Change 38. Point of land 40. Egg-shaped ornaments 41. Present time 42. Sooner 45. Article



PAR TIME 25 MIN. 9 Newsfeatures 8-8

Books & Stuff advertisement with a grid of words: BAD, GOS, LAMAS, ADD, AVE, ATILT, HOLSTER, MONEY, ABET, RACERS, RESIN, TAD, RIP, CEDED, PARE, ROCKER, FOILES, AWAY, ASTER, SEN, AFER, WATER, DEFERS, TOLA, JOIST, MIMETIC, ARTE, ONE, ADE, BASER, NET, LED

Books & Stuff advertisement header.

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG RICHMOND, Va. — We've been learning a lot about the business world up here in the Virginia Electric and Power Co. We've also talked to a lot of people about what they think about college and such, and have been getting very different kinds of replies. One engineer thought college was fine — except that "frills" like art, music and literature ought to be cut out, at least for while until the crisis is over—wherever that will be. . . . Then there was the very successful secretary — her boss said he was the best in the company — who told us that the two years of general college she had before going to business school helped her more than anything else. So who — or we should say whom — are you going to believe? . . . And talking about engineers, we were amused at a sign we saw in a power plant we went through: "Caution—Engage the Head before turning on the Mouth" . . . American Heritage We were delighted to receive a review copy of the most recent — August — edition of "American Heritage," called the Magazine of History. Each issue is a treasure in itself — an accomplishment in book publishing rather than magazine producing, because it's really a book, not a magazine, with hard covers and beautiful print and illustrations. Actually, we don't see how the publishers do it, since there aren't any ads. . . . Contents always have something to do with history, but they're written and illustrated in such a way as to make the whole thing interesting and fascinating reading. . . . In the August issue, for instance, there's a handsomely illustrated story about the time the first American yacht beat out England's best to take the America's Cup, the most coveted prize in international yachting, back in 1851. The British haven't been able to get it back in sixteen attempts — they're making their 17th next month. . . . Also in the issue are stories by such outstanding writers as Bruce Catton, Henry Steele Commager, Richard Neuberger and Harvard economist John K. Galbraith. . . . The price of "American Heritage" is a trifle in comparison with what you get — it's the best buy in good reading we know of. . . . For Southerners Somebody at Bobbs-Merrill loves us. The Indianapolis publishing house has been putting out more good books about The South than we can name — last year, for example, they gave us "The Story of the Confederacy," by Robert S. Henry, considered one of the really great histories of the period. "The Plantation South," by Katherine Jones, about plantation life in the Old South, "Heroines of Dixie" stories of Confederate women, edited by Ralph Selph, "Gift From the Hills," by Lucy Morgan, with LeGette Blythe, about the Penland, N. C. school, and Archibald Rutledge's "From the Hills to the Sea," legends and stories about the Carolinas. . . . And now, planned for September publication, we'll be getting from the same outfit "Blockade Runners of the Confederacy," by Hamilton Cochran, and "High Tide at Gettysburg," a big book by Glenn Tucker about the Pennsylvania campaign leading up to the famous battle, featuring such heroic North Carolina regiments as the 26th, which was led by Harry King Burgwyn, the "boy colonel" from right around here. . . . Again, somebody up at Bobbs-Merrill likes to publish southern literature — which should appeal to some of us down here. . . . Today's Review Mrs. Dora Fountain contributes

Lost Vocal Chords But 'Talks' On

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — R. Cosby Dobson is a man who insists on being heard, one way or another. When he lost the normal capacity to speak after losing his vocal chords, he refused to remain mute. Through a technique properly called "esophageal speech" (which Dobson translates as "educated belching"), he bosses his manufacturing staff and lectures his salesmen. Dobson is president of a firm



STILL TALKING — Missing vocal chords don't prevent R. Cosby Dobson from giving pep talks to his salesmen. which manufactures a line of storm windows. He discovered he had cancer of the vocal chords about four years ago, just as his firm was trying to develop a distinctive design for storm windows. After the operation, a specialist described the techniques of esophageal speech. Before long, Dobson had mastered the trick. He says it is done by swallowing lots of air, showing up the diaphragm so the esophagus vibrates and forms guttural sounds. It took lots of practice — one word at a time — and a lot of ginger ale, but Dobson was back at his office 30 days after the operation. Things were beginning to prosper when Dobson was hospitalized. How's business today? The staff has grown to 30 and the firm has expanded to keep pace with the rush of orders. And the salesmen are still getting their pep talks from the boss. Dobson has a bit of simple philosophy to go along with his success story: "You don't have any handicaps if you overcome them."

Social Security Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today opens two days of public hearings on the Social Security bill—a far-reaching measure which may hold the key to when Congress adjourns. The bill, which passed the House 375-2 July 31, would increase Social Security insurance payments 7 per cent and boost payroll taxes to pay for the higher benefits. It also would increase by 288 million dollars a year federal grants to the states for public assistance programs such as the needy aged. Many other revisions of the Social Security laws also are included. Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who has been unenthusiastic about handling so comprehensive a bill in the adjournment crunch, nevertheless told a reporter he thought his committee might send the bill to the floor by the middle of next week. Many legislators still are hoping the 1958 session can end by Saturday, Aug. 16. The speedup may operate to prevent much Senate change in the House version. For the 12 million persons now on the insurance rolls, the bill, the bill would increase payments from a range of \$30 to \$108.50 a month to \$33 to \$118. The payroll tax would be increased next year by one quarter per cent each on employe and employer to a rate of 2 1/2 per cent. The wage base on which the tax is paid would be raised from \$4,200 to \$4,800. The bill also would advance the dates for future tax increases.

'Mule' Hops Like Young Kangaroo PRESCOTT, Ari. (AP)—A mule that looks and hops like a kangaroo has created a mystery at the I. H. Martin summer stable in this mile-high Arizona city. The mule, born Wednesday night, is the offspring of Martin's 7-year-old Shetland pony Janie and a burro. At least Martin thinks it was a burro. The foal's hind legs are normal, but the front ones are only six inches long. Soon after its birth, the creature bounced to the nearest clump of bushes and hid.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT OF PUPILS OF GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT IN REGULAR SESSION, JULY 8, 1958 All school patrons residing in Greenville City School Administrative Unit please take notice that the assignment of pupils in the several schools of the Greenville City School Administrative Unit had been made by the Board of Education in regular session Tuesday, July 8, 1958. Said patrons are further notified that said assignment has been made by groups of pupils and the lists of said groups are now on file in the principal office of the Greenville City Board of Education, 431 West Fifth St., Greenville, N. C., and that said lists of pupils may be examined any time during office hours according to Section 115-176 et sequitur of the General Statutes of North Carolina. E. B. AYCOCK, Chairman J. H. ROSE, Secretary AUG. 1-8

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ora C. Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C., RFD No. 1, Box 254, on or before the 30th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator. This the 30th day of July, 1958. R. R. ALLEN Administrator of the Estate of Ora C. Allen, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. AUG. 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 5

Television Log WNCT Ch. 9

- FRIDAY 5:00—Our Miss Brooks 5:30—Annie Oakley 6:00—Popeye 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Douglas Edwards, CBS 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC 7:15—Adventure Album 7:30—Tomestone Territory, ABC 8:00—The Silent Service 8:30—Destiny, CBS 9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS 9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS 10:00—Undercurrent, CBS 10:30—Personal Appearance, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Sports Nitecap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre SATURDAY 8:00—World Literature 9:00—Little Rascals 9:15—Boy Scouts 10:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 10:30—Popeye 11:00—Jimmy Dean, CBS 12:00—Danzonrama 12:45—George Kell, CBS 12:55—Game of Week, CBS 3:30—Race of Week, CBS 4:00—Homer Bell 4:30—Western Theatre 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:30—Last of Mohicans 7:00—Medic 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS 8:30—Top Dollar, CBS 9:00—Gale Storm, CBS 9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS 10:30—Lawrence Welk, ABC 11:30—Saturday News Report 11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre SUNDAY 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS 10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS 11:00—Chapel for the Deaf 11:30—Camera Three, CBS 12:00—Looney Tunes 12:15—Foreign Legionnaire 12:45—Sports Page, CBS 12:55—Game of Week, CBS 3:30—The Visitor 4:00—Let's Go To College 4:30—Oral Roberts 5:00—Disneyland, ABC 6:00—The Search & News, CBS 6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC 7:00—Lassie, CBS 7:30—The Brothers, CBS 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS 10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS 10:30—Victory At Sea 11:00—News Special, CBS 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre WITN Ch. 7 FRIDAY 5:00—Gene Autry 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter 6:40—Weatherwise 6:45—NBC News, NBC 7:00—Martin Kane 7:30—Big Game, NBC 8:00—Jefferson Drum, NBC 8:30—Life Of Riley, NBC 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC 9:45—Music Hall varieties 10:00—M Squad, NBC 10:30—Thin Man, NBC 11:15—Jack Paar, NBC SATURDAY 10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC 10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC 11:00—Get Set, Go 11:30—Blondie, NBC 12:00—Teen Canteen 1:15—Wheaties Sport Page, NBC 1:30—Major Baseball, NBC

TV-RADIO ELECTRONICS advertisement. We want to interview men who would like unusual opportunity to train for good jobs in Electronics—including TV, Radar, Radio, Guided Missile Control and Automation Electronics. No need to give up present work. Full or part time programs. Earn while learning. Valuable job help when ready. Prompt action advised. Write or phone: LESTER R. SMITH 1061 Dooley Drive Charlotte 5, N. C. Phone: Franklin 6-3587

TAX NOTICE Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by the order of the Board of Aldermen of Winterville, I will, during the first week in September, 1958, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due the Town of Winterville for the year 1957. T. E. CANNON Tax Collector of the Town of Winterville

ANNOUNCEMENT We have recently installed machinery and equipment to install automotive glass, windshields and door glass. We are located at 520 Cotanche Street, Right up town and have ample parking facilities, while you wait or we can handle your needs by appointment. If you have comprehensive insurance, bring your car to us and we will install your glass requirements and handle the details for you. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 520 Cotanche St. Telephone 2016 - 2683

Hooker Memorial Announcements

Meeting at the Elmhurst Elementary School, the Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will be followed by the morning Worship service. The sermon title will be "After this, what?" Mrs. Florence Scott, Choir Director, announces that the special music will be "How lovely are thy dwellings" sung by Mrs. Tom Byrd.

The official board of the church will meet this coming Tuesday evening at the office of Frank Little. The time, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening the choir will practice at the school at 7:30 p.m. The church was organized this past November 1, 1957 and called its first resident minister on June 22, 1958. In this short period of time 103 people have united in this fellowship; about five acres of property has been purchased on Greenville Blvd. at Elm; and a new parsonage procured. With this progressive spirit and with a warm fellowship we invite the people of this area to come and visit and worship with us.

PAINT FACTORY CLOSED PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Navy yard paint factory here, long target of private industry, has closed its doors. Hereafter Navy paint will be bought from private firms.

EVEREADY BRAND FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES advertisement. You never get a dud with "EVEREADY" the leakproof battery with "NINE LIVES". BURROUGH'S BEEFEATER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND by BURROUGH'S BEEFEATER GIN. NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY - Division of Union Carbide Corporation - 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. "Eveready" and "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trademarks of Union Carbide Corporation. UNION CARBIDE

Phone 6166

READ AND USE

WANTEDS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone 6166

Birds of Paradise are found in their natural habitat at only two places on earth...

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

of a court of competent jurisdiction will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina...

General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1950 Buick sedan, Motor No. 4372626 "A", the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor...

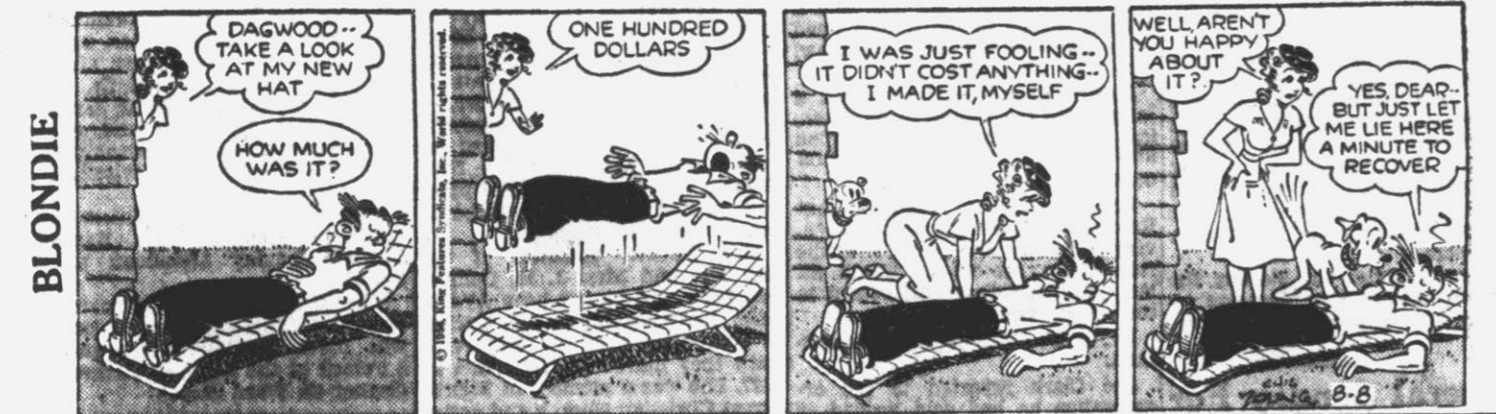
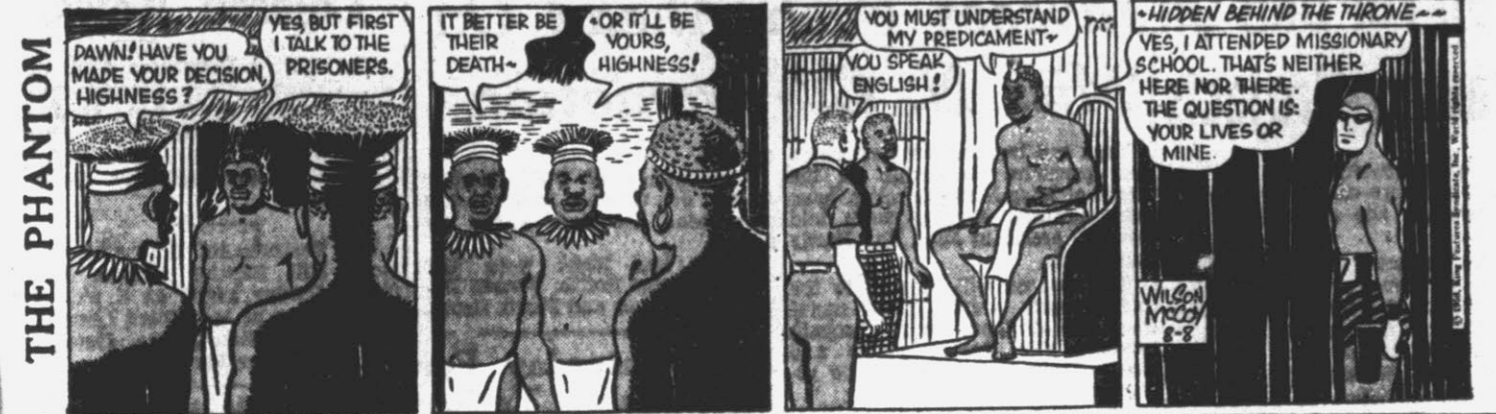
and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina...

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 259 Evans Street...

FOR SALE MUST SACRIFICE owner leaving town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30 or later.

NO DOWN PAYMENT We can build you a spacious 3-bedroom home on your lot... NOTHING DOWN, financed up to 99 YEARS. Home complete in all details with factory built-in finished cabinets, hardwood floors...

FOR "COOK-OUTS" WE HAVE airborn, T-bone steaks, 10 lb. packages and ready-to-cook beef patties, 5 lb. packages. Cold Storage, Inc., 309 W. 9th Street. 7-61



FOR RENT TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS 1212A & 1304A Cotanche Street. Three large rooms, complete baths, small hall—\$7 and \$9 weekly. Call 2875. Aug 8 21

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer. Tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 2051. July 4-11

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

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4182. July 8-11

FOR RENT — IN MILL VILLAGE. 4 room house \$8. weekly. 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

FOR RENT — COMPLETELY remodeled house 207 Ridgeway. \$50 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

FOR RENT — ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Clean, attractive. Ideal for two. Call 3339. Aug 7 11

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Clean, attractive. Ideal for two. Call 3339. Aug 7 11

FOR RENT TWO BATCHELOR DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom, \$40 each. One 2 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted, \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3378. July 17-11

FOR RENT THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Available immediately. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 3655. Aug 6 11

FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS — 1—ONE bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug 6-11

FOR RENT COTTAGE AT ATLANTIC Beach available immediately. Ideal location near ocean front. Call 5992. Aug. 7-8-9-14-15-16

FOR RENT MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2660. 4-11

FOR RENT WORK WANTED INTERESTED IN KEEPING small children for working mothers. Call 4857.

FOR RENT SPECIAL NOTICES If you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative, phone 3342 for a free home demonstration. July 15-1 mo.

FOR RENT MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 6-61

FOR RENT LOST AND FOUND LOST—LADY'S WATCH between city hall and court house. Finder please call Mrs. Cora Powell, dial 3021 or 2350. Aug 8 21

FOR RENT HELP WANTED—MALE COOK—COLORED OR WHITE. Six day week. Good wages. Apply manager Greenville Golf and Country Club. Aug 6 31

FOR RENT A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT man. Age 25 to 50. Guaranteed weekly wages plus good commission. Automobile furnished. Write or phone Don Whitehurst, Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, Dial 3909, after 6 p.m. 3250 Farmville. Aug 6 41

FOR RENT HELP WANTED FEMALE COLLEGE TRAINED PERSON in fields of sociology, psychology, recreation, physical education, art or related fields, to work with college students. Write "Trained Person" Box 408, Greenville, N.C. Aug 8 81

FOR RENT EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL office work and typing. Send recent photograph and state salary desired. Apply by letter to AHS, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. Aug 8 31

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE PRICED \$5,500. RENT \$65 per month. 2705 Edwards Street. Attractive five room home, screened porches, blinds, attic fan, central heat. Close to Colonial Heights shopping center. Phone 6326. Aug 7 61

FOR RENT FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom house, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches (one screened). Fully air-conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, weatherstripped. Corner Lot. \$12,900.00. 136 N. Library Street. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5992. 21-23-25-28-30-1-4-6-8

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE CADILLAC 1951 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Beautiful solid black finish. Outstanding buy at \$795. Also 1951 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. \$795. 1953 Pontiac Chieftain 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission and radio. A very good buy. FITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 141 8-21

FOR RENT EXPERT SERVICE TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bush, 3529, C. Edwards Hardware Sales Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. July 16-11

FOR RENT OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 4-61

FOR RENT EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5523 day; 3921 night. July 26-1 mo.

FOR RENT EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES at Appliance Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. July 26-1 mo.

FOR RENT GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone 5661 Feb. 1-11

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price unchanged, 17.
Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 46. Prices paid producers on graded out lots: Asheville unsettled, A large 45-47 1/2, mostly 46.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets steady to 25 lower. Tops at 22.75 to 23.75 at Benson; 22.25 to 23.75 Nahant; 23.00 to 23.50 Smithfield, Clayton; 22.75 to 23.25 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Greensboro; 22.50 to 23.25 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellville; 22.50 to 23.00 Kinston; 22.25 to 22.75 Lillington, New Bern, Angier, Albertson, House Mill; 24.00 Dunn; 23.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Castle Hayne; 23.25 Mount Olive, Newton Grove; 23.00 Lumberton, Pembroke, Tabor City, Shallotte, Whiteville, Clarkton, Laurel Hill, Four Oaks; 22.75 Siler City, Rich Square.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced with vigor early this afternoon. Many key stocks rose 1 to 2 points a share.
Turnover was at a brisk pace, considerably above yesterday's. There were good gains sprinkled through steels, motors, aircrafts, metals, chemicals and a wide assortment of specialties.

Union Carbide rose 2 or so. Carbide reported the purchase of a pioneer Wyoming uranium firm, Globe Mining Co.
Ahead a point or more were U.S. Steel, Lukens, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Boeing, Raytheon, Kennecott, International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Johns Manville and Pfizer.

Jones & Laughlin, Goodyear, Woolworth, Douglas, General Dynamics, Northrop, Zenith, Kaiser Aluminum, Westinghouse, Akzona, Gulf, and Lorillard were up major fractions.
Other gainers were Republic Steel, Ford, J. I. Case, Sperry Rand, Olin Mathieson, General Electric, New York Central, Royal Dutch, Amerasia, United Air Lines, and Schering.

Mohasco paced the opening block parade with a trade of 12,000 shares unchanged at 8. Mohasco held unchanged later. American Motors and Western Union, both up fractions, also were traded heavily.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$2.10 to \$155.90. That's 10 cents above the 1957 high for the average reached at the close Monday. Industrials gained \$2.30, rails were ahead 60 cents and utilities were unchanged.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:
Adams Mills 32 1/2
Admiral Corporation 10 1/2
Allegheny Corporation 7 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye 88 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. 47 1/2
American Tel & Tel 181 1/2
American Tobacco 88 1/2
Acheson, Top & SF 22 1/2
Atlantic Refinery 43 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 7 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio 38 3/4
Bendix Aviation 58 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 45 3/4
Boeing Airplane 47 3/4

HEAVENLY DOINGS MYSTIFY PEOPLE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A couple of heavenly happenances jarred and mystified Salt Lake Valley residents last evening.
First there was an explosion, later identified as a sonic boom caused by a plane breaking the sound barrier. Some observers thought they saw a missile and two chase planes in the sky. News men were told that further information was classified, but that the military knew of no missiles over Utah at the time.

Moments later came the balloons — two of them, one looking an odd-smelling gas. They floated down from the sky and landed southeast of Salt Lake City as Henry Engh, 45, and his family stood in their yard discussing the blast noise.
The boom thunderclapped over some 30 miles of the valley, and many residents ran outside to see what caused it. Many reported seeing the craft overhead — two tiny jets high in the sky following a larger, black craft. No damage was reported.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Utah's adjutant general, identified the noise as a sonic boom but added: "All other information about it is classified."
He said he saw no connection between the boom and the unmarked balloons. He ordered an Air National Guard unit to take charge of the plastic objects and try to identify them. The Weather Bureau said they weren't theirs.

As for the boom, the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha said it had no operational missile units in the Utah area.
Other missile centers and the Defense Department said there was no missile firing yesterday.

Pitt
Today and Saturday
A TIME TO LIVE
JOHN GAVIN
LALO PULVER
A TIME TO DIE
JOHN HANCOCK
NEWMAN WYNN
Features At 1:25
3:55-6:30-9:00

Three ECC Summer Session Workshops Concluding



PITT COUNTY TEACHERS AT KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP—Among the near 100 registrants at the 6th annual Kindergarten Workshop at East Carolina College, Pitt County is represented by 10 teachers. They are shown here at a table of visual aids with Mrs. George Haddock of Greenville, second from right (seated), demonstrating an animal puppet. Others seated are, left to right, Mrs. Fred D. Taylor, Griffith; Mrs. Marnie Adams, Greenville; Mrs. Haddock; Miss Norma Barnhill, Greenville. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Frances H. Graham, and Mrs. C. D. Smith, all of Greenville; Miss Bert Smith, Farmville; Miss Martha Johnson, Fountain; and Mrs. R. O. Lang, Farmville.

Three workshops conducted as a part of the 1958 summer session of East Carolina College were concluding their programs today. The summer session will be ended with examinations to be held in all departments on Thursday and Friday, August 14 and 15.
Workshops ending their two-week schedule Friday include the 6th annual Kindergarten Workshop, attended by more than 90 kindergarten and primary teachers from North and South Carolina and Virginia; the Dramatic Arts Workshop which featured a one-act play, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder and directed by Ken West of Wilson; and the Visual Aids Workshop in which students registered from the Canal Zone, Florida, Virginia and North Carolina.

The Travel-Study Tour, conducted by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the ECC Geography Department, ended Thursday and the 36 members of the "college class on a bus" have gone to their homes in 24 North Carolina communities.
Workshops conducted this summer at East Carolina College included: Arts and Crafts, Dr. Well-



KINDERGARTEN EDUCATORS CONFER—Before an exhibit of "home-made" visual aids, participants in the 6th annual Kindergarten Workshop at East Carolina College observe Miss Annie Mae Murray, kindergarten director at the college and Homer Lassiter (right), supervisors of elementary education of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. Seated with Miss Murray is Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, operator of a kindergarten in Raleigh and 1958 president of the North Carolina Kindergarten Teachers Association. (ECC News Bureau photos by Jimmy Kirkland)

ington B. Gray; Secretarial Science, Dr. James L. White; Alcoholism in Health Education, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen; Reading in Elementary School, Dr. Keith D. Holmes; Guidance, Dr. Frank G. Fuller; Elementary School Music, Miss Beatrice Chaucey; Family Problems and Family Life Skills, Dr. George A. Douglas; Literature

for Children, Dr. Ruth Modlin; Visual Aids, Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw; Dramatic Arts, Dr. Joseph A. Wither; Kindergarten Teachers, Miss Annie Mae Murray.

Thirteen Cases Cleared From Pitt Court's Docket

Thirteen cases were cleared from the docket of Pitt County Record-er's Court this week, but one of hearing in Superior Court.

The case apparently headed for Superior Court is one in which Huck Lilly, 23-year-old white man of Route 1, Williamston, is charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving after his license had been revoked (a third offense). Judge Dink James ordered Lilly jailed for 12 months and also directed that the young farmer's driver's license be permanently revoked.

Lilly, who has pleaded guilty to the charges according to court records, gave notice of appeal to the higher court after the sentence was pronounced. Judge James set the appeal bond at \$1,000.
Three speeding cases called by Solicitor James C. Lanier, Jr. were cleared with pleas of guilty in abatement by each of the defendants, listed on court records as George Buck Jolley, Jake Louis Rosenbloom and Kenneth McDahal Sanborn. Addresses were not listed for either of the defendants, each of whom was ordered to pay \$25 costs deducted, and surrender his driver's license for ten days.
Raymond Bruce Stultz, 108 Pineview Drive, Greenville, was also ordered to surrender his driver's license for ten days, and to pay costs of a speeding charge to which he pleaded guilty. A charge of no chauffeur's license against Otis Ray Williams, Route 2, Robersonville, was continued.

Alton Ernest Modlin, Washington, N. C., was ordered to pay \$5

Call For Bids On Paving Projects

Bids for paving and curb and guttering were called for on eight projects by the city fathers last night.

The projects, all of which had been approved previously, are as follows: East Fourth St., Hickory to Beech; Spruce St., Boyd to Myrtle; Watauga Ave., Spruce to Line Ave.; Willow St., Jarvis to Woodlawn; Willow St. Harding to Library; Ragsdale Rd. E. Wright Rd. to S. Wright Rd.; E. Fifth St., Hickory to Sycamore; First St., Cotanche to Woodlawn.

Bidding will be for all eight projects, collectively.
Also to be included in the bidding will be paving for Carolina Heights subdivision, City Manager Leonard Bloxam. Estimated cost of that work will be in the neighborhood of \$46,000, he said, and the cost is being borne by the subdivision developers.
Under terms of the bidding the city may increase or decrease by 25 per cent "any of these quantities."

Funerl Sunday For Mrs. Bertha Fayad

Mrs. Bertha Fayad, 56, who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hardee, Grimesland, died Thursday at 3 p.m. She was born in Beaufort County, daughter of the late William David Lewis and Lizzie Jerrell Lewis. In 1921 she was married to Abraham Fayad, who died in 1935.
Surviving are one son, Richard F. Fayad, Texas; three brothers, West Lewis, Pinetown, Charlie Lewis, Vaneboro, and Herbert Lewis, Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Bethel.
Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Sunday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Sam Worthington will officiate. Graveside services and burial will be at 4 p.m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greensboro.

Jaycees Push Ahead On 'Miss N. C.' Promotion

Tags and bumper stickers which will proclaim Greenville as the home of Miss North Carolina have been ordered Jaycees were told by club president John Ray Hardy last night.

The devices will be sold to the public upon arrival. The metal tags are designed to fit beneath present city license plates and the reflecting stickers can be attached to bumpers.
Jaycees learned their organization was the first contribute to the United Fund. They had sent a sum of money to the United Fund in memory of the late E.E. Rawl who was UF president.
Jaycee President Hardy read a letter from the United Fund thanking the club for its contribution and pointing out it was the first contributor.

President Hardy reminded that Rome's Rides will return to Greenville Aug. 20. The popular kiddie rides were set up on Tenth St. last year and they will return to that area this year.
Dr. M.W. Aldridge will be chairman.
Joe Clark reported to the organization he had sold around 90 rubber stamps proclaiming Greenville as the home of Miss North Carolina. The stamps are to be used on envelopes and stationary.
Hardy also told club members that the Outstanding Young Farmer project will again be sponsored on a county level this year. Last year Pitt County's entry, Charles Alfred Forbes, was named state winner.

R. W. Ferguson Death Learned Here

Word has been received here that R. W. Ferguson of Charlotte, who was associated with Swift & Co. in Greenville several years, died Thursday afternoon at 3:30.
Funeral services will be held at Harry Bryant Funeral Home in Charlotte at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial will be in Whiteville Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 West Third Street. Mrs. Helen Rodgers is president, Mrs. Corey is secretary.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellen Leggett, 1300 Green Street, Mrs. Georgia Foreman is president.

Bishop J. F. McLaurin, pastor of Philippi Christian Church, will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning and the Senior Choir will sing. The Rev. Mr. Cooper, assistant pastor of the Spring Green Church of Christ, Plymouth, will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p.m. His choir and some of his congregation will accompany him here. The public is invited.

The City Missionary Union will meet at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The Usher Board of Sycamore Baptist Chapel, at a rural point, will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Catherine Garner on Ward Street.

Cecelia Fleece Moye left Monday to visit her mother in Baltimore.

The Fellowship Gospel Chorus of Kinston will present a concert at Bibleway Holiness Church in Farmville Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Elder M. R. Lane is pastor. The public is invited.

Petrified trees are still found in northeast Arizona. Indians once used the unusually hard rock to make arrowheads.

Reminder

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge on Monday from 12 noon until 6 p.m.
Chairman Frank Steinbeck has announced that the quota for next week's visit is 150 pints of blood.

Nehru Calls For Guarding Israel

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today any solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict must provide for Israel's continued existence.
"I hope that... a peaceful settlement may be arrived at," Nehru told his monthly news conference. "Obviously that involves the continuation of Israel and the acceptance of Israel by the countries about it."

Find Non-Taxed Whiskey In Car

A 21-year-old Negro was arrested last night when ABC officers and ATU agents, making routine check, found a sizable quantity of non-tax paid whiskey in his car.
The arrestee has been identified to be Charles Junior Eden of Greenville Route 2.
According to Chief Pitt County ABC officer J.M. Ward 60 gallons of illicit whiskey was discovered in Eden's automobile. He was charged with possession, removing and concealing non-tax paid whiskey. Given a hearing this morning before U.S. Commissioner Mildred Tutner of New Bern, Eden was bound over for Federal Court action. Officers also seized the 1948 model automobile pending court disposition.

The arrest was made in the Stoketown section about three miles from the Pitt-Craven county line. Craven County ABC officers assisted ATU agents from New Bern and Pitt ABC officers.

Meadowbrook

"You've never seen anything like it!"
—N.Y. Daily News
"and God created woman"
... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot
3RD HIT — "TEENAGE WOLF"

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT & SATURDAY — 3 HITS!!!
WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU THESE 3 HORROR SHOWS!
F-R-E-E P-A-S-S
... IF YOU'RE NOT CHICKEN AND STAY THRU 'EM ALL!
HORROR BILL OF ARCH-FIENDS!

THE CYCLOPS
50 FT. HIGH GIANT IN A TERROR LAND!
SHE-BEAST! DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL
3RD HIT — "TEENAGE WOLF"

BUY THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK



Keeps WHITE houses WHITE for years
Du Pont 40 House Paint is self-cleaning—scientifically made to shed dirt, dust and soot with every rainfall. It renews its bright, just-painted look—stays white year after year. Because the beauty lasts longer, you don't have to paint as often... so you save both work and money!

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FREE PARKING BACK OF STORE
The beauty lasts when you paint with the finest... **DU PONT PAINTS**

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Today and Saturday
A TIME TO LIVE
JOHN GAVIN
LALO PULVER
A TIME TO DIE
JOHN HANCOCK
NEWMAN WYNN
Features At 1:25
3:55-6:30-9:00

THE MONSTER CREATED BY ATOMS GONE WILD!
The Fly
CINEMASCOPE
Temer-COLOR by DE LUXE
Starring AL HEDISON
PATRICIA OWENS
VINCENT PRICE
HERBERT MARSHALL
Produced and Directed by KURT NEUMANN - JAMES CLAYVELL
Starts TUESDAY