WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and turning colder tonight and Saturday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 129 No. 356 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1959 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Wooten Expects 'Fascinating' Assembly Ahead

**(First in a series of interviews with Pitt County's three State Legislature members).**

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Frank Wooten, one of Pitt County's two representatives to the 1959 General Assembly, looks for the session opening next Wednesday to be a "fascinating" one, but the future of at least one of his ideas will hinge on action taken before the Assembly officially convenes.

Wooten has proposed that when the Assembly's Finance and Appropriations committees get down to the business of considering final action on a budget for the 1959-1961 biennium, that sub-committees including every member of the House and Senate be appointed to consider proposed allocations for each department of state government.

Carl Venters of Onslow County, one of two candidates for Speakership of the House of Representatives, has committed himself to support of Wooten's proposal. The other candidate, Addison Hewlett of New Hanover County, has not committed himself to the idea.

The idea of sub-committees to study proposed allocations is a new one. In the past, 15-man subcommittees have been named for each of the Finance and Appropriations committees, which are joint House-Senate groups. That means, in Wooten's way of thinking, that final budgets are determined by 30 members of the 170-member General Assembly.

Under Wooten's proposal, a subcommittee would be assigned to study the needs of each department of state government. That would enable, he says, more detailed study of the budget and a more realistic approach to what is actually needed.

Venters, who claims enough support among the House's membership for the Speaker's post, has said, according to Wooten, that he will adopt the proposal if he is elected. And, as Speaker, he would be the man who names the committee structure in the House of Representatives.

The importance of sub-committees can be measured, Wooten says, in East Carolina College's request for establishment of a School of Nursing. He thinks the school can be established if a subcommittee charged with determining needs of higher education in the state is set up.

Otherwise, the request might meet the same fate it got in the 1957 General Assembly when the 15-man sub-committee struck it out of the final budget recommendations.

Election of Venters to the Speakership would also practically insure selection of Wooten for a responsible position on the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

The Greenville lawyer, who will be serving his second term in the legislature, was a member of that committee in the 1957 Assembly and was also named by Governor Luther H. Hodges to a special commission for study of municipal problems.

Wooten has already been designated as the man to guide recommendations of the study commission in the House. Included is one to clarify existing annexation laws, which Wooten says will "afford more protection" for property owners outside municipal limits.

Such legislation, according to Wooten, will eliminate past procedure wherein most annexations were made through the General Assembly where, he says, "not much consideration can be given to the real needs of a particular problem.

"We can, with a revised annexation law, put such decisions where they can be solved more intelligently. The decisions can be made locally, with the property owners involved having more to say about it," he claims.

Proposals of the municipal study commission are classed by Wooten as "among the more important proposals" which will come before the Assembly. Because of his personal association with the study, he ranks it ahead of suggestions for revising the state's court system.

He says, however, of the court-revision proposals, "They are reflections of new problems caused by the rapid growth North Carolina is experiencing in agriculture and industry, with resulting increases in population."

So far as the proposals' future in the Assembly is concerned, Wooten say, "We should provide an efficient and modern inferior court system, under which the number of justices of the peace would be limited and paid a straight salary. We should take them off a fee basis, and, further, I feel that no court should be operated as a money-making proposition."

While he attaches prime significance to the municipal study and court revision proposals, Wooten puts less faith in ideas that the 1959 Assembly will raise state taxes.

"I'm personally opposed to any more taxes," he says, "and I think other members of the legislature are to such an extent that there will be no major new taxes. The Assembly, as I see it, will be reluctant to make more than insignificant increases in already existing taxes."

A proposal to establish a state system of withholding income taxes does not hold a completely unquestioned position in Wooten's thoughts.

"The idea has a number of merits, but there are also serious demerits," he says. "It simply means getting a year's taxes a year early, and poses the very real possibility of the 1961 General Assembly having to impose more taxes to take up the slack.

"It is, I believe, a stop-gap effort, and nothing more."

Governor Hodges has given his official support to the withholding proposal, but crossing ideas with the Governor will not be new to Wooten. He was not generally identified as an "administration man" in the 1957 Assembly, although he did support several administration proposals.

Wooten classes himself as a conservative, as opposed to the Governor's liberal ideas and the liberal attitudes of Piedmont legislators. His conservative outlook makes him an opponent of several suggested legislative actions, but it doesn't mean that he does not expect the proposals to be made.

Reapportionment, for instance, drew Wooten's opposition in the last Assembly and it will draw his opposition again during the coming session (he expects it to be offered).

"Certainly, I expect the question of reapportionment to come up, but I'm opposed to it. We have a good balance in our government now, and we have had a good, stable government for years under the present apportionment of Representatives and Senators. I attribute that to the influence of small counties throughout the state.

"Reapportionment will give the majority of Representatives and Senators to the fastest growing counties. That is not what is always best."

Although state laws require reapportionment of the General Assembly after every national census, the Assembly has not reapportioned itself since 1941. Since that time, the state's population centers have shifted from the East, which is inclined to be the conservative element in state government, to the Western portion of the state, particularly the Piedmont which is making rapid industrial development and which has long been identified as the more liberal portion of North Carolina.

Some other proposed legislation has drawn no public commitment from Wooten, including a minimum wage law, a bond issue to finance capital improvements at state institutions, and another look at the State Highway Commission which was reorganized by the 1957 Assembly.

Although not committed, Wooten

(continued on page 10)

## *Ike's Farm Program Faces Rough Future In Congress*

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's program to curb farm surpluses and reduce tax-supported agricultural subsidies faced today a seeming dead-end future in Congress.

This was the consensus of congressional reaction to the President's special farm message Thursday. It presaged two more years of bitter congressional infighting over farm policy.

It also raised the possibility that Democrats, now in topheavy control of Congress, would invite another presidential veto with a far stronger program than would be acceptable to the administration.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference the administration will not send Congress a bill to carry out its recommendations but would be ready to help Congress draft legislation. That put the burden of deciding on changes pretty much up to Congress itself.

The President's message, in the most general terms, laid its chief emphasis on the point that the five - billion-dollar-a-year agricultural program "has not worked."

It urged abandonment of the 25-year-old practice of pegging price support levels to the dollar parity between farm costs and farm prices that existed in the "golden years" of agriculture before the 1920s.

In its stead, the message proposed pegging price supports to a percentage of the average market price of immediately preceding years.

As an alternative, Eisenhower recommended broad discretionary powers for Benson to fix commodity price supports at a level conforming to "existing standards."

"Not a ghost of a chance" was the prospect of enactment given by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La), rural Committee.

Sen. Spassard Holland (D-Fla) "This is an antifarm message," declared Chairman Harold Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee.

The message drew some support. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), a former secretary of agriculture, said it points in the direction of a sounder farm program. The present program, he said, costs too much and gives too little results.

Sen. Spessard Holland (-Fla) said "high supports and regimentation have brought farmers nothing but grief and loss."

But there was little general endorsement of the program, even from Republicans.

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND) said he had read the President's message with "great disappointment and considerable disgust."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) called the recommendations "a tragic failure of executive responsibility."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, tersely said Congress "will produce a workable farm program" of its own. But while Democrats thus talked of evolving their own program, some influential farm leaders were suggesting that wide splits within Congress could mean no agriculture legislation of any consequence in the next two years.

## Space Experts Concede Soviets Are Out In Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the nation's civilian space efforts said today the Soviet Lunik, or moonshot, was a success.

Three experts of the National Aeronautic and Space Agency testified the moon shot showed powerful thrust and a good system of guidance.

Dr. Homer Stewart, a NASA planner, said the same guidance system could direct an intercontinental ballistic missile more than 5,000 miles to a target with an error of less than 15 to 20 miles.

Questions by the Senate space and preparedness groups inquiring into military might indicated that the Soviets remain ahead in the race for outer space.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), chairman of both the space and preparedness group, recounted the series of spectacular Soviet successes with satellites and then said: "This committee wants to know where we now stand. When can the American people expect to catch up with the Russians?"

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator, of NASA, accompanied by Stewart and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, answered questions about the Soviet moon shot.

Glennan said it proved that the Russians have substantially more thrust or power for satellites and missiles than this country had developed.

Stewart estimated that a power thrust of between 250,000 and one million pounds was used to hurl the Lunik into space.

With advanced equipment, he said, the moon shot vehicle might succeed with as low as a quarter of a million pound thrust. If the equipment was poor it might take a million pounds, he added.

Stewart said the guidance directing the shot was "of good quality" and timing of the shot indicated an effort either to hit the moon or pass close to it.

Pickering said tracing stations in California tried to catch the Russian moon shot on its initial phase and missed but later received several hours of signals from far out in outer space.

He said other tracking stations also received weak signals.

"It did go out past the moon," Pickering said.

Pentagon space and missile leaders expected for questioning include Dr. Herbert York, director of research and engineering; William M. Holaday, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency; and Dr. Wernher von Braun, German-born director of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the Air Force's top missileman, testified Thursday. He urged a greater buildup in long-range rockets to counter a "very dangerous...ballistic missiles threat" from the Soviet Union.

Schriever said the deterrent powers of the United States and its chances of survival are endangered by Soviet possession of a long-range missile.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said in his opening testimony the United States does not plan to match the Russians on intercontinental ballistic missile production in the next two years.

But he said later that the first operational base for Atlas ICBMS will be in use next June at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The counsel for the Senate group, Edwin Weis, interpreted McElroy's testimony as meaning the first operational squadron of ICBMS will be ready in July of this year. McElroy did not challenge this statement, but a highr Air Force official later said it didn't quite reflect the situation.

The official told a newsman, "we will have some operational capability then" but that a full squadron of about 10 missiles probably will not be ready for several months after that.

McElroy explained during his testimony that production of the Snark missile is continuing on a limited basis but gradually will be terminated after one squadron is equipped with them.

McElroy disclosed he had a written agreement signed by the individual members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff there are no serious gaps in the country's new military budget and that it is adequate.

Johnson asked for a photographic copy, and he quickly brought in the uniformed heads of the Navy, Air Force. Marines and Army for questioning.

Each officer conceded his original funds requested had been slashed two or three billions, but all of them also insisted they are supporting the over-all program.

"I can't understand how four inadequacies add up to one adequacy," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn).

Johnson broke in to express the opinion that Secretary McElroy actually had made the decision and then got his military chiefs "to sign a paper agreeing not to fight it."

"I think these uniformed men came in here and said our equipment and our forces are not adequate, but we are going to be good soldiers," Johnson said.

## Virginia Integrating Its Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Officials make preparations today for Monday's opening in Norfolk and Arlington of Virginia's first integrated public schools. Charlottesville got a delay.

A group of segregationists sought a test of legislative power with the state administration.

A rapid-fire series of events Thursday brought these developments on a broad front stretching from Baltimore, Md., to Norfolk:

1. Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay a lower court order directing the admission of four Negro pupils Monday to Stratford Junior High School in Arlington.

He did, however, grant Charlottesville a temporary postponement of its desegregation order.

Sobeloff told the Charlttesville School Board to submit within 20 days to U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul a plan which the board proposes to bridge the gap between segregated and integrated classrooms. If Judge Paul feels the plan is a full step toward compliance with the desegregation order, then the school board has until next September to accomplish complete integration.

2. School officials in Norfolk announced plans to reopen six white secondary schools, closed since September, on an integrated basis Monday and called on the public to "show sincere understanding and cooperation to assure a smooth, orderly opening. . . ."

3. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. rejected the appeals of a segregationist bloc in the General Assembly for approval of emergency legislation that would delay the integration plans in Norfolk and Arlington.

A showdown between the no-integration forces and the Almond administration appeared imminent in the Legislature. At the same time, Alexandria school officials were called on to defend in federal court their rejection of 14 Negro applications for admission to white schools.

Pressure was brought to bear, too, on Warren County school authorities for the reopening of the white Warren County High School at Front Royal. It was closed in September along with the six Norfolk schools and two in Charlottesville by state anti-integration laws since ruled unconstitutional.

Seventeen Negro pupils are expected to enter the six Norfolk schools. Counsel for the pupils said all would report Monday to the schools to which they were assigned.

School Supt. Ray E. Reid of Arlington said Stratford Junior High will open as scheduled Monday. He said that "we have made detailed plans for the opening, and I expect no trouble."

Authorities in both communities warned they would be prepared for any trouble that might develop.

## Connerat Reports Many Urban Renewal Programs

Some 60 cities in the southeastern section of the United States are undertaking urban renewal programs, R. V. Connerat, North Carolina and Georgia field representative for the Urban Renewal Administration said last night.

Connerat was speaking at an informational meeting held in City Hall for city councilmen, Planning-Zoning commissioners, members of the new Redevelopment Commission and interested citizens.

The urban renewal program offers cities a chance to go into whole areas and obtain FHA help "to bring the whole area up to a standard that will maintain property value."

As he understood it, Connerat said, the area chosen by this city was "not really completely gone." It was chosen for that reason, he told the group.

In early planning, the city has chosen an area bounded by W. Fifth St., Albemarle Ave., Spruce St. and Ford Street for redevelopment work.

The federal government will furnish $2 for every $1 spent by the city in bringing the area up to standard. An over-all plan for developing the area would be prepared for the section if plans progress and dwellings which could be brought up to standard would remain.

Special loans would be available to property owners for renovation work.

Houses which could not be brought up to standard would be purchased from the property owners and demolished. The original owners would have first option to buy back property in the complete area.

No houses would be built by the city. The property would be sold to private owners who in turn would construct housing which meets standards set up by the city.

"The Redevelopment Commission will acquire only such property as it must," Connerat said. "If structures can be re-hibilitated by present owners they will be left as is."

Connerat heard questions concerning home owners in the chosen area who would be displaced by the project and who would be unable to construct a dwelling that met requirements in the completed area.

"Its not an easy thing to do," Connerat told the group. "Its most difficult. I think everyone realizes that."

However, he said such problems are being worked out every day in 60 cities of the southeast which have such programs and by hundreds of other cities across the nation.

Pointing to the area chosen by Greenville for redevelopment, Connerat said. "I suspect you are not looking at a profit area as far as the city is concerned. But it can be made into such an area. That's what urban renewal is about."

While the paper work for making application for the urban renewal funds is underway, it was pointed out that no federal funds are now available for the program. A bill is now before Congress for such an appropriation.

Mayor S. Eugene West told the group, "Frankly I'll assume the discredit for it if that's what it might be."

However, he said. "I wanted Greenville's name in the front row so to speak."

Once the application is approved, the mayor pointed out, "we don't have to take it. We can get up and walk out if we don't like the picture."

Connerat noted that the federal government will advance the city a sum of money as a loan for making surveys in connection with the project. If the city should decide not to go ahead with the plans once they are completed "we've just made a bad loan."

Such a project would remove a major drainage problem for the city with the curb and guttering and paving of streets in the proposed section.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam pointed out that maintenance of dirt streets is a "terrific problem."

"It cost $72,000 annually to maintain 40 miles of dirt streets in the city," Bloxam said.

The maintenance of dirt streets is a major problem to this area be cause the sandy soil makes the roadways hard to stabilize.

"To pave all the dirt streets and provide adequate drainage would cost a little better than $2 million," Bloxam stated.

He noted that it cost about $11,000 annually to clean out soil washed into the city's storm sewer system alone.

## Two Jet Pilots Tagged For Spaceship Venture

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Bewildered but proud, two veteran Air Force test pilots were trying to digest today the news that they might soon swap their supersonic jet planes for a spaceship.

Capt. Tom Bogan, 35, and Capt. William Bradbury, 33, were informed Thursday that they had been chosen with 108 other men as candidates for man's first venture to outer space.

Their names were the first to be released after the spacemen program was announced Tuesday by Keith Glennan, U.S. space chief.

"It was pretty hard to believe," Bogan said. Bradbury nodded in agreement.

The two pilots were interviewed by news director Ken Conner of radio station KFRB, who had learned of the men's selection from an undisclosed news source. Air Force officials confirmed it.

Bogan and Bradbury are on temporary duty at Eielson Air Force Base near here, from Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Bogan flies a F106 in sub-zero temperature tests. Bradbury speed tests a F101B.

Bogan of Goodland, Ind., and Bradbury, who hails from Houston, Tex., told Conner they have had no special training as yet for the space venture. But both have more than double the required 1,500 flying hours and are within the maximum height of 5 feet 11 inches.

The two pilots are married but their wives do not yet know of their husband's candidacy as spacemen. Bogan said he has been trying to reach his wife, who is visiting in London, Ont. Both women live at Dayton.

Will Bogan and Bradbury accept the chance to view the earth as a tiny globe?

"I would have to know more about the project," Bradbury said. He pointed out that the 12 finalists would have a chance to decline. Both said they don't know too much about the project.

Neither pilot had an idea of what training program might lie ahead.

Glennan's announcement Tuesday said the 12 final space candidates are expected to have been selected by late March.

## Green Resigning Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-one-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) today submitted his resignation as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason.

Green wrote Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas that "while I have the physical stamina to carry on as chairman, I am forced to conclude that it will be a long while before my eyesight has been fully restored and this handicap removed."

The Providence (R.I.) Journal had called editorially Thursday for Green to step down. The editorial said it believed Green lacked the physical strength and was too old to hold the important post at this time.

Green's letter to Johnson said "as we both well know, my decision to resign is not based upon misleading newspaper articles or slanted editorials by a few callous newspaper writers."

Green underwent an eye operation at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia last fall for the removal of a cataract.

## *Bulletin*

**NEW YORK (AP)—A 2,875-ton Danish ship struck an iceberg south of Greenland today, the Coast Guard reported. The vessel radioed that it was in distress, its engine rooms filling with water.**

**DOGGONE CRITIC**

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — The teacher could not get a dog to leave the high school room where a civic club was going to rehearse a minstrel show. But when the rehearsal began, the dog fled.

## Last Day's Work After 31 Years



PUNCHING OUT for the last time, Daniel Shaw today ended a 31-year stint as janitor of the Greenville Post Office. The 64½-year-old Shaw plans to enter retirement, "and take it easy for a while."

Daniel Shaw, amiable 64½-year-old janitor at the Greenville Post Office, punched the staff time clock for the final time today.

An employee of the local post office for the past 31 years, Shaw has seen it grow " . . . why, I'd say, 98 per cent." When he began working here in 1928 he could carry in the day's mail by himself. "Now," he says, "it takes 25 men to do the job."

Shaw came to Greenville in 1923 as a plumber and soon decided "I'd rather work for the government." In his last day of work here this morning, he said, "I've enjoyed every day of it."

His plans? Daniel Shaw says he expects to turn over his work to a younger man and take it easy for about nine months. "Then, if I decide to, I think I may go back into the plumbing business for a while. I like to keep busy."

Shaw and his wife, Capitole, reside at 1604 Broad Street.

## *First New Flag In Alaska May Be Owned By Sixth-Graders*

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—There's a mighty good chance a group of sixth graders in Barrow, right up at the top of the world, will be the first Alaskans to own a new American flag with its 49 stars.

The flag is already on its way from Rock Hill to the little town on Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of the United States.

An Associated Press Wirephoto from the Rock Hill Evening Herald played a big part in getting it started on its way.

Others with leading roles in the "first flag to Alaska" drama were the Providence, R.I., Sunday Journal; a Coventry, Conn., school teacher; sixth grade "pen pals" in Coventry and Barrow, and William H. Grier, executive vice president of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co.

The Herald's picture of the first new American flags coming off the printing machines at the huge textile plant appeared in the Providence paper on Sunday after it was distributed on the AP Wirephoto network.

Mrs. Gertrude Guilford, a sixth grade teacher in Coventry, was particularly interested because her students had been exchanging "pen pal" letters with sixth graders in Barrow.

She wrote Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co.:

"The Associated Press Wirephoto print in the Providence, R. I., Sunday Journal yesterday was of keen interest to me, and this morning my sixth grade pupils used it as a base for the current event discussion. We are now mailing the picture along with our pen pal letters to Mrs. Ollie Turner (teacher of sixth grade) and her pupils (little Eskimos) in Barrow, Alaska."

She asked the cost of the flag with the 49 stars "because we have promised the little eskimos... we will send them a U.S. flag with 49 stars as soon as they are available."

Mrs. Guilford's letter was one of hundreds pouring into the plant from all parts of the United States following publication of the picture. They were from schools, newspapers, display companies, patriotic organizations, promotion firms, individuals wanting information on availability, prices, process used and other details.

Policy at the plant calls for such letters to be acknowledged and then referred to the parent company, M. Lowenstein & Sons Inc., in New York. The acknowledgements explain Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co., does not sell or distribute flags and other goods but only prints them to fill orders of the parent company.

Policy or not, Mrs. Guilford's letter received special treatment. It went to the desk of Grier, who heads printing and finishing operations for Lowenstein. Along with it went a letter Mrs. Guilford had enclosed from Annie Hopson, a Barrow sixth grader. Neatly written on notebook paper, the little girl's letter said in part:

"I have five sisters. . .I have eight brothers. One went to high school and one went to work on the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Lines.

"When Alaska became a state they went down to the ice and dug holes for the dynamites. And they put 49 dynamites in the holes and lighted the dynamites. The C.A.S. boys and Mr. Erskins (she didn't identify them further), ran off and the dynamites just went up. When they were all finished with the dynamites the soldiers came and shot about 49 times and they held the flags up.

"In Barrow we don't live in igloos. Long time ago they lived in sod houses. . .

"There are about 12 stores in Barrow. Paul's Store, Mary's Shop, Don's Place, May's Shop, Tommey Brower's two stores, Gladyes' Store, Dance Hall, Willie's Store, Edna's Store, Eddie's Store and the Eskimo Native Store. . ."

She told of the town's three churches — Presbyterian, Catholic and Assembly of God — and the two school buildings — the old and the new. She said she attends the Presbyterian Church and the old school building. ( Mrs. Guilford's uncle, a Dr. Griest, was a Presbyterian missionary to Barrow in the 1920s.)

Barrow has two theaters, Annie wrote, and she attends both. "They show real good films," she added.

Then, unconsciously underscoring the role the little town on the windswept, treeless tundra on the Arctic Ocean plays in the nation's defenses, the school girl closed her letter with this bit of information:

"There are many jeeps and weasels here. I have ridden on a jeep, tractor and a weasel."

When Grier had finished the letters for Mrs. Guilford and Annie, he picked up his telephone and dialed the plant's packing department.

"Pack one American flag for mailing to the Top of the World," he said, "addressed to Sixth Grade Students. Attention Mrs. Turner. Barrow, Alaska."

Turning to his secretary, he added:

"Write Mrs. Guilford that a flag has been sent to the sixth grade students in Barrow."

# Sorority Holds Ceremony And Installation Of New Officers



JEWEL PIN CEREMONY . . . Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, right, received a jewel pin last night by Mrs. Wesley Suit. Other members of the Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA Sorority also were presented this award.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority met Thursday night, January 29, at the Silo Restaurant in a formal ceremony for the purpose of awarding Jewel pins and the installation of officers.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Wesley H. Suit, past state president of ESA, from Rocky Mount, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Dees, a past president of the Greenville chapter, who presented Jewel Pin awards to Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, Mrs. Ernest Cassick, Miss Irma Fleming, Mrs. Henrietta Johnsen, Mrs. Bryant Hardee, Mrs. A. D. MacArthur Jr., and Mrs. Bernice Branch.

At the close of the Jewel Pin Ceremony, Mrs. Suit installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, president; Mrs. E. J. Dees, vice-president; Miss Irma Fleming, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. MacArthur Jr., recording secretary; Miss Ruth Vincent, educational director; and Mrs. Mildred Hardee, treasurer.

ESA is an international sorority whose purpose is for the intellectual and social advancement of its members. Its philanthropic project, both locally and statewide, is to aid and help the program for retarded children.

The chapter recently presented toys to the Retarded School at Elmhurst. Another project of the chapter is having a party at the County Home twice yearly to celebrate birthdays, serve refreshments and have entertainment for the residents. Several members of ESA helped in stuffing letters for the Christmas Seal Program.

Mrs. Rubelle Crawford thanked Mrs. Suit for coming over and performing the honors and remembered her with a gift from the Greenville chapter. Following all formal ceremonies the members were served a dinner.

# News From Bethel

Mrs. M. W. Moore of Norfolk is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crisp.

Derwood Carson of Parmele was guest this week of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carson.

W. C. Whitehurst has returned to his home this week from Park View Hospital, where he was a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hux of Scotland Neck and three children, Bethany, Ricky and Judy, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, accompanied by Charles D. Dudley attended the Yorkshire Swine Convention and sale in Kinston, while there Mrs. Hollowell had a short visit with her mother, Mrs J. T. Capps.

The following from Bethel Methodist Church attended the Rocky Mount District Conference at First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon: W. A. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Winfred Thigpen, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, F. L. Andrews r., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staton, Miss Camille Staton, Harold Staton, W. Jasper, D. O. Speir, Mrs. R. L. Goodall, and the pastor, Rev. Carl W. Barbee.

# Take Inventory Of Wardrobe

RALEIGH—"A closet full of clothes does not make you well-dressed," states Miss Mary Em Lee, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The wise shopper first takes an inventory of her wardrobe. Then, she uses time, thought and patience in selecting the clothes that will be correct for her—and her budget.

The article should be purchased with the intention of keeping it. If necessary, shop from store to store before you decide.

Always study the label as if the life of the garment depends on it—it probably does!

But after the purchase, take care of the clothes. It has been pointed out that there would probably be no badly dressed women if they worried about the clothes they have as much as they worry about the clothes they don't have!

**Card of Thanks**

Herewith I am expressing my sincere appreciation to all my friends and relatives for their expressions of love and consideration with their devoted prayers, visits, cards, flowers and other gifts, during my extended illness in the Bethel Clinic, Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville and since recuperating at home. I shall always be grateful for the wonderful doctors and nurses who rendered their untiring service to me. May God richly bless each of you.

ATHELEEN ROLLINS
Bethel

Add lemon juice and curry powder to mayonnaise and serve with a fresh pear salad.

# Calendar

**FRIDAY**

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

**SATURDAY**

9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
11:00-12:00 N—Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, and Mrs. J. C. Wynne will entertain at an informal hour at the home of Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst for Mrs. Thomas Clayton Carson, II.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

**SUNDAY**

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

# Latham Gives Talk To Club

BETHEL — Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Julian C. Smith was hostess to the Round Table Book Club. After the arrival of guests, Mrs. Smith took them to the Bethel high school building where W. C. Latham gave a short illustrative talk using slides that were made while on a recent trip to California.

Following the showing of the slides, Latham ushered the group to the new gymnasium to show them the equipment throughout the building. From the gym the club members returned to the home of Mrs. Smith where they had a short business session. A salad plate with hot coffee was served.

**Dies In Bluefield**

Miss Estelle Thornton died Wednesday at her home in Bluefield, W. Va. She was a sister of the late S. F. Thornton of Greenville and visited his family here many times.

Four medium-sized green peppers usually make one pound.

# 30 Years Ago Today

**January 30, 1929**

Official report of sales of the Greenville Tobacco Market made public this morning by K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales, indicated that the market sold a total of 74,082,294 pounds of tobacco during the season. The market paid out $14,963,107.94. The average price was $21.05 per hundred pounds. Mr. Cobb stated that the season had been the most eventful in the market's 35 years of history.

# Landscaping Topic Of Talk

Miss Nancy Lewis, assistant home economics agent from Edgecombe County, recently spoke to the Pitt County Camellia Society on landscaping.

She stated that a plan for the yard should be made when the house is planned. Walks, drives, and parking areas should be included in the plans. Careful preparations should be made for a good lawn; and trees should be placed to provide a frame for the house as well as summer shade. She illustrated each point with slides. She also showed color slides of the yard and home of John Harris, North Carolina Extension Landscape Gardener, in Raleigh. Many of these slides were made at the height of the azalea season.

John Barnhill demonstrated the method of handling camellia seeds that have begun to sprout. He recommended about half of the tap root be pinched off and the seed returned to the moist peat moss until lateral roots have begun to form and the leaves come out. Then they can be transplanted into individual pots and kept indoors for further growth.

Mrs. W. F. Stokes, program chairman, announced that the next meeting would be held in Goldsboro at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp will be the speaker. The time and date will be announced later.

Miss Lewis was presented a Lady Van Sittart Camellia plant. Door prizes were drawn by Mrs. Bryan Brown, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs.

# Mrs. Dudley Dinner Honoree

BETHEL—Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell and daughter Linda entertained on a recent evening at a dinner party honoring Mrs. Charles D. Dudley, formerly of Erwin.

Appointments of dried flower arrangements, evergreens and candles were used effectively throughout the home. Guests served themselves from the buffet and found their places around the dining table which featured a centerpiece depicting a miniature farm scene on burlap cloth.

Those present included Mrs. Dudley, Mesdames Bryan Tripp, Eric Whichard, James Smith, Howard Briley, and Carrol Whichard. Joining the group for dessert followed by an evening of canasta and scrabble were Mesdames Grover Whitehurst, C. H. Briley, and Sam C. Whitehurst.

# Mrs. James Circle Hostess

BETHEL—Monday night Mrs. Roy C. James was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Bethel Baptist Church at her home in Conetoe with nine members present.

After the guests arrived, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. T. N. Cooper, co-chairman.

After old and new business was discussed the program was turned over to Mrs. James Andrews who talked on the topic "Witnessing For Missions."

Wedding Plans Announced



MISS MARGARET FRANCES CONYERS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conyers of Tarboro, who announce her engagement to Walter Bradley Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Bethel. The wedding will take place April 19.

# Pork Cuts Still Best Buy At Meat Market

RALEIGH — Spotlight at the meat counter continue to shine on pork cuts.

According to Mrs. Rubby P. Uzzle and John W. Hagen, consumer marketing specialists for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, more attractive prices are appearing on pork loins, bacon, and sausage. Also, many stores are featuring other pork cuts as "specials"

Beef prices continue steady to slightly higher on many cuts.

Lamb prices are steady. Supplies of canned tuna indicate the possibility of special promotion and prices during coming weeks.

Heavy shipments of California celery bring high quality to market .Lettuce shows a range in quality due to recent weather changes.

Potatoes hold about steady as do carrots, dry onions and turnips. Mustard, turnip and other greens will increase in supply in the next couple of weeks.

Dried beans and peas are an economical main dish, costing only two to three cents per serving. All poultry products leveled off this week, bringing them back to very economical foods for the consumer.

Winter citrus now in good supply are appearing on the market at attractive prices. Good quality eating and cooking apples are at economical prices. Bananas remain steady in price.

# Dessert-Bridge Party Planned

The Pitt County Chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association will stage its annual dessert-bridge party Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the new dining hall on the campus.

There will be tables of bridge, duplicate bridge, and canasta. Those who attend are requested to bring their own cards.

Reservations should be made by calling the College Alumni Office, the Smith Electric Co., or the office of Frank Wooten, attorney.

Mrs. Robert Fennell is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

# Today's Menu

**FRIDAY FARE**

Cheese Souffle
Green Peas Bread Tray
Tarragon Waldorf Salad
Cookies Beverage

**Board To Meet**

The Board of Directors of East Carolina Art Society will meet on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Silo Grill, with Dr. J. D. Messick presiding.

# Bridge Club

BETHEL—Mrs. Y. Z. Foss entertained at bridge Friday night with six members and two visitors, Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and Mrs. Collis O. Lewis.

Between the first and second progressions refreshments consisting of ice box cake topped with whipped cream and hot coffee were served.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. E. E. Dennis was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Tetterton received visitors high.

**Couples Club Meet**

Last week when the Couples Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis dried arrangements were used to decorate.

Eight members were present to enter the game.

Between the third and fourth progressions the host and hostess served a dessert course.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Clifton Everett and Julian C. Smith were awarded each a prize for winning high score.


Brody's Final Day
January Clearance Saturday
Check These Giveaway Buys!

One Group SWEATERS
Sizes 36 only
were to 10.95
Giveaway at . . . $3

One Group DRESSES
Sold to 29.95
Giveaway at . . . $5

One Group SKIRTS
Were to 10.95
Giveaway at . . . $5

One Group BLOUSES
Were to 5.95
Giveaway at . . . $2

Check Your Sizes For These
COAT GIVEAWAYS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 cashmere, navy, size 8 was $110.00 | $59.00 |
| 1 cashmere, navy, size 10 was $110.00 | $59.00 |
| 1 coat, size 11 was $59.95 | $20.00 |
| 1 coat, size 12 was $59.95 | $20.00 |
| 1 coat, size 13 was $59.95 | $20.00 |
| 1 tweed coat, size 13 was $44.95 | $20.00 |
| 1 coat, size 40 was $49.95 | $25.00 |
| 1 coat, size 42 was $49.95 | $25.00 |

Check Your Sizes For These
SUIT GIVEAWAYS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 suit, size 7, black was $79.95 | $30.00 |
| 1 suit, size 7, tweed was $39.95 | $15.00 |
| 1 suit, size 9, tweed was $39.95 | $15.00 |
| 1 suit, size 9 was $55.00 | $20.00 |
| 2 suits, size 9, were $34.95 | $15.00 |
| 2 suits, size 11 were $34.95 | $15.00 |
| 4 suits, size 13 were $55.00 | $20.00 |
| 1 suit, size 8, black was $69.95 | $20.00 |
| 1 suit, size 8, blue was $34.95 | $15.00 |
| 1 suit, size 10, tweed was $69.95 | $25.00 |
| 1 suit, size 12, tweed was $55.00 | $29.00 |
| 1 suit, size 12, avocado was $75.00 | $30.00 |
| 1 suit, size 12, black was $69.95 | $25.00 |
| 1 suit, size 14, blue was $69.95 | $25.00 |
| 1 suit, size 14, brown was $69.95 | $25.00 |
| 1 suit, size 14, tweed was $65.00 | $25.00 |
| 1 suit, size 14, brown was $65.00 | $29.00 |
| 1 suit, size 16, blue was $119.50 | $59.75 |
| 1 suit, size 16, tweed was $149.95 | $74.98 |
| 1 suit, size 16, brown was $75.00 | $30.00 |
| 1 suit, size 16, black was $69.95 | $30.00 |
| 1 suit, size 16, grey was $65.00 | $30.00 |
| 1 suit, size 18, green was $98.50 | $49.25 |
| 1 suit, size 20½, grey was $55.00 | $27.50 |
| 1 suit, size 22½, grey was $65.00 | $32.50 |

Your Choice
Famous New Shoes
This Year's Style
Sold to $17.95
Give Away At . . .
$5.00

One Group
CAR COATS
1-2 price

One Group
BRAS
Were to 4.95
$1.00

Brody's





Christmas Club Check

Don't Wait . . . Join Our
1959 Christmas Club Today

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Greenville







first sign of spring



To speed spring's arrival, . . . and make it last longer . . . do choose your first spring hat now, from our collection, in thrilling new colors and shapes.

C. Heber Forbes

# Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Though we'll admit we're a little prejudiced, being a dyed-in-the-wool, stars-in-our-eyes Little Theatre man from 'way back, we still want to tell you in all honesty that we think the next Little Theatre atraction, THE CAIN MUTINY COURT MARTIAL, is going to be the best stage show to come to Greenville in ages—anyway, in the six years or so that Your Columnist has been around here. . . . Scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 6 and 7, it'll be held at the Pitt County Courthouse — the background couldn't be more realistic, since practically all of the action takes place in a courthouse at the trial of a Navy lieutenant who is accused of mutiny. It's all done in uniform, very military, and we can tell you the all-man cast is terrific, since we've been sneaking in to see some of the rehearsals. . . . There isn't a single weak one in it. Each of the witnesses—Elvin Jones as Keith, Dick Heller as Keefer, Jack Cherry as Bird, Bob Hunt as Lundeen, Claude Taylor as Urban, and Bancroft Mosely as Southard—comes through strongly all the way. Long, sustaining roles are done beautifully by H. D. Rowe and Claude Garren as the opposing lawyers, Mahlon Coles as Maryk, the defendant, Gus Laube as the dignified judge with the big voice, and Del Driver as the psychopathic, iron-ball-jiggling Lt Commander Queeg. . . . It is really a show you shouldn't miss—and we advise you to get tickets early, since they're limited to the 400 or so in the courtroom for each performance, so that nobody will have to stand. . . .



HIRSHBERG

**Escape**

The New York "Herald Tribune" devoted a big section of its recent book review pages to nothing but paperbacks, of which, as you know, a fantastic number are being published. . . . One of the articles was by Erle Stanley Gardner, inveterate writer of mystery stories—according to his publishers, over ninety million—million, they said—copies of his paperback books have been issued. . . . On escape literature, which is all he claims his stuff is, Mr. Gardner writes:

"I don't try to write art. I simply try to give the mass reader the thing the mass reader wants: 2 or 3 hours of absorbing entertainment that will give him an escape from whatever other problems are gnawing at the background of his consciousness. . . . I do my best to give my readers what they want—escape. Fortunately my readers give me what I want—royalties." And from 90 million paperbacks the royalties must not be too bad. Escape, anyone? . . .

We may be a bit early with this, but we enjoy being first once in awhile: National Library Week will be celebrated this year from April 12 to April 18. Last year, if you remember, The Week was celebrated for the first time and made quite a splash locally as well as nationally. Its aim is to promote reading and make you love libraries even more than you do—to set apart a time, to quote one of our publisher friends, when people can rededicate themselves to the importance of the printed word. . . . Another week that's coming sooner is Negro History Week, which runs from Feb. 8 to Feb. 14—through Lincoln's birthday, appropriately enough. . . .

**Contest**

We want to remind budding authors about the fiction contest now in progres, sponsored by The Macmillan Publishing Co. . . . Novels received between now and March 31 will be eligible for a prize of $7500—$2500 outright and $5000 against royalties. Any writer can play—al you have to do is send in a hitherto unpublished novel, written in English, between 50,000 and 200,000 words long, typewritten, doublespaced on one side of the paper only. For $7500 what can you lose? . . .

THE BARTERED BRIDE, a full-blown opera, will be well worth your time this coming Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 2 and 3 at McGinnis Auditorium. General admission, we understand, is free to early comers, and music director Paul Hickfang and dance director Inez Laube assure us that the performance will be an aural and visual treat. . . E.C.C. Playhouse will give you THE POTTING SHED later in the month. But don't forget CAIN MUTINY COURT MARTIAL next Friday and Saturday—to coin a phrase, it's a Must. . . .

A recent juvenile is reviewed here by Your Editor's daughter, who is a 4th-grader and in the right age-group to appreciate it. . . .

THE RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS BOYS, by Olive W. Burt. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1958.

This book is about eight children, seven boys and one girl. It tells how the boys liked the circus when they were young and how they grew up to have a circus themselves.

First they have a Panorama Show, which took a lot of the boys' time. Then they have a menagerie, in which they collect all kinds of different animals—for instance, a horse. They get it, and a cart, from the junk man!

Finally they decide to have a circus box. They put into it all the money that they want to use to buy real circus tents and things. But they have to use the money for buying animals. As the years go by the boys earn enough money for equipment. If you like circusses, you would like THE RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS BOYS.

By Carolyn Hirshberg

# London's Choking Smog Is Rolling Over Britain

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—Choking clouds of frightening smog lifted slightly from London today but still rolled their poisonous way across the rest of Britain.

Londoners hoped that the break meant there would be no repetition of the "yellow death" smog that killed 12,000 persons in Britain in 1952.

Enough fog was left, however, to slow all road and rail traffic. The capital's airport, 20 miles from the city center, was completely closed in.

Dense smog settled on Manchester, metropolis of the north. But a quick break in the Western approaches gave ships the chance to run for Welsh ports.

Government scientists warned that the concentration of smoke and poisonous fumes in the fog already is worse than on the first day of the killer smog in December, 1952.

Weather experts predicted no early break in the fog belt stretching from the Yorkshire moors to the south coast. Hourly readings on automatic measuring devices tended to get worse.

The poison content of the fog gradually built up as the black shroud trapped smoke and other fumes which normally would rise away from the public's breath space. Householders were asked to cut down on coal fires to reduce the smoke.

The peak of the 1952 smog was reached after four days. In London alone 4,000 persons died, mostly because of sulphur fumes from factory chimneys.

Ninety per cent of the victims then were older than 45 and already had heart or chest ailments. Generally, healthy people suffered only minor throat irritations.

Doctors warned today that old persons and patients should remain indoors. "If you do go out, wear a mask or cover your mouth with a scarf," one advised.

Hospitals asked extra staff members to grope their way to work to deal with smog victims.

The weather caused major transportation tie-ups. Sixty ships were held up in the Thames River. London Airport was completely shut down. Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of central London, was one of the few major fields still open, and it was so busy with landing planes that none could take off.

Reports continued to come in of highway pile-ups involving dozens of vehicles. Fifty autos and trucks tangled in a sequence collision near birmingham.

At least three persons were killed and some 30 injured on the roads. Hundreds of persons abandoned their cars. The Automobile Assn. said that "it's a motorist's nightmare."

Scores of trains canceled or ran hours late. No rail accidents had been reported.

The underworld benefited from the concealment afforded by zero visibility. Three smash-and-grab raids were reported. Gunman Derek Henry Burgess, 27, made a rope of socks, climbed out of Wormwood Scrubbs Jail near London while no one could see him, and vanished.

**MASHED MUMS**

CHECOTAH, Ohio. (AP) — To protect her chrysanthemums against cold weather, Mrs. Edna Patterson covered them carefully. The cover attracted neighborhood dogs, they crawled under them and slept on top of the flowers.

# Robert Wagner Chorale Lives Up To Its Repute

By GEORGE E. PERRY

Maestro Stokowski was right: The Roger Wagner Chorale unequivocably occupies the throne-chair in the field of professional choruses. It was proven on Thursday, March first, 1957, and again last evening when this superlative group appeared for the second time in Greenville. The first time I wrote a review which lauded the high musicianship of this Chorale, and now I find myself in a position of again having to pull out all the most glowing adjectives. But I will not be repetitive; it is superfluous to speak again of such taken-for-granted things as pitch, attacks, phrasing, and the like; for if this group didn't already possess all these and many more, it couldn't have reached the musical pinnacle they occupy. Not that these aren't important composites of a choral concert, for they are, and rest assured that this chorus didn't assimilate all these points without much hard work. And it isn't because another well-known chorus has to some degree faded from the picture, leaving the Wagner assemblage with less competition. The reason they have maintained their present enviable position is because of the group's constancy and this is what has kept them on top. I believe it is beyond them to do badly; they are, in five words, the epitome of superlative singing.

Again Mr. Wagner was an electrifying conductor, and even if no sounds had been heard, it would have been a rewarding experience just to watch him mold and sculpture the music. He, with his individualistic techniques, is able to get from his singers exactly what he wants, and of course the result is the most glorious singing there is to be heard. Every type of tone, every degree of volume was brought forth. The music became alive under his touch, and it visibly thrilled every member of the audience, which by the way numbered over 2,000. They showed it by their applause, which for the first time here in years sounded like that which one hears only in New York at the conclusion of a performance by the Metropolitan Opera or the New York Philharmonic.

The first half of the concert was almost entirely religious, and the singing possessed a spiritual quality which constantly reminded one of the Source of all music. The opening number was the "Ave Maria" of Vittoria, which began like an echo from a medieval monastery, and later, when the full chorus was singing, reminded one of an unseen choir in a dimly-lit cathedral. This same reverent quality was present in all the sacred numbers, the jubilant "Cantate Domino", and the "Vere Languores", which was musical purity if I have ever heard it.

The Vaughn Williams Mass, which might well have been the high-point of the program, (though how in a program like this could there really be a high-point, it all being on such a high plane), contained some of the most beautiful eight-part singing I have ever heard. The Schroeder "Magnificat", while contemporary in style, was still deeply imbued with religious feeling, and the performance was memorable for the inept handling of the difficult intervallic and rhythmic intricacies.

Following intermission the group did the Bloch "Sacred Service", which they also sang in their 1957 concert, but the repetition detracted nothing from the performance, but rather enhanced it. Also heard were three Ravel "Chansons", and a group of Spirituals and Sea Chanties. Seven encores (and we would gladly have heard more) rounded out the evening.

The duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz again appeared with the Chorale, supplying superb accompaniments for certain selections, but really adding immeasurably to the musical enjoyment with their playing of the Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn. I have heard this work played many times, but I have never heard it played more sympathetically nor with greater understanding of the score. It was sensitive throughout, never commonplace nor ordinary, and every ounce of the score was played with excellent taste. So in unison was their playing that it sounded like an 18-foot grand with 176 keys rather than two pianos. Everything from the most minutely delicate to the most grandiose was handled with complete control. Every moving part was heard, unclouded by careless technique or faulty pedalling. As an encore the duo played the delicate "Siciliano" by Bach, in which the melodic content was treated with true love and care.

In summary it was another outstanding performance. The Chorale's blend, which is sheer perfection, the well-chosen program, and the fact that music came to life — all these and then some, resulted in a concert we will not soon forget.

# Traffic Toll For 1958 Heavy, But Showed Decline

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents in the United States took a heavy toll in 1958, but the number of persons killed, 37,000, was the lowest since 1954.

The National Safety Council, reporting today on motor vehicle accidents said it estimates that 1,300,000 persons suffered crippling traffic injuries.

The cost, including property destruction, wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance, was put at $5,400,000,000.

"When you think of the price we are still paying for highway accidents in life and limb and money," the council commented, "there is little cause for complacency or satisfaction over the reduction of the death toll."

The traffic death toll of 37,000 was 1,700 lower than in 1957 and approximately 900 below the total of 39,628 in 1956. Thus, the council said, the result was a two-year saving of 2,600 lives, achieved in the face of a five per cent increase in highway travel for that period. The 1958 death rate was 5.6 deaths for every 100 million vehicle miles.

In 21 of the past 24 months, the council said, the death toll was lower than the same month of the preceding year.

Despite the two-year downtrend in fatality statistics, the death toll was roughly equal to the 1950 population of Portsmouth, Ohio, or Newport, R.I. Last year's deaths on the highways were four per cent under the 38,702 in 1957 and seven per cent fewer than the 39,528 in 1956. The total compared to the 1954 toll of 35,586, which was the lowest since 1950. The record toll is 39,969, set in 1941.

The council said "there has been sustained improvement" in the accident toll. "There are indications everywhere that the public is becoming more anl more aroused over the needless bloodshed and destruction on the streets and highways," it added.

Thirty-one states reported fewer traffic deaths in 1958 than in 1957, ranging from 27 per cent in Vermont to 3 per cent in Missouri. Of 693 cities reporting to the council, 308 had fewer deaths than the previous year. Toledo's 41 per cent reduction was the greatest among larger cities. However, 133 cities had perfect no-death records for the year.

# Organist To Give Honors Recital

Herbert Joyner, senior from Henderson, will be presented in an organ recital Sunday, February 1, by the department of music at East Carolina College. As one of a small number of music students chosen to give "honors" recitals this year, Joyner will play at 3:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

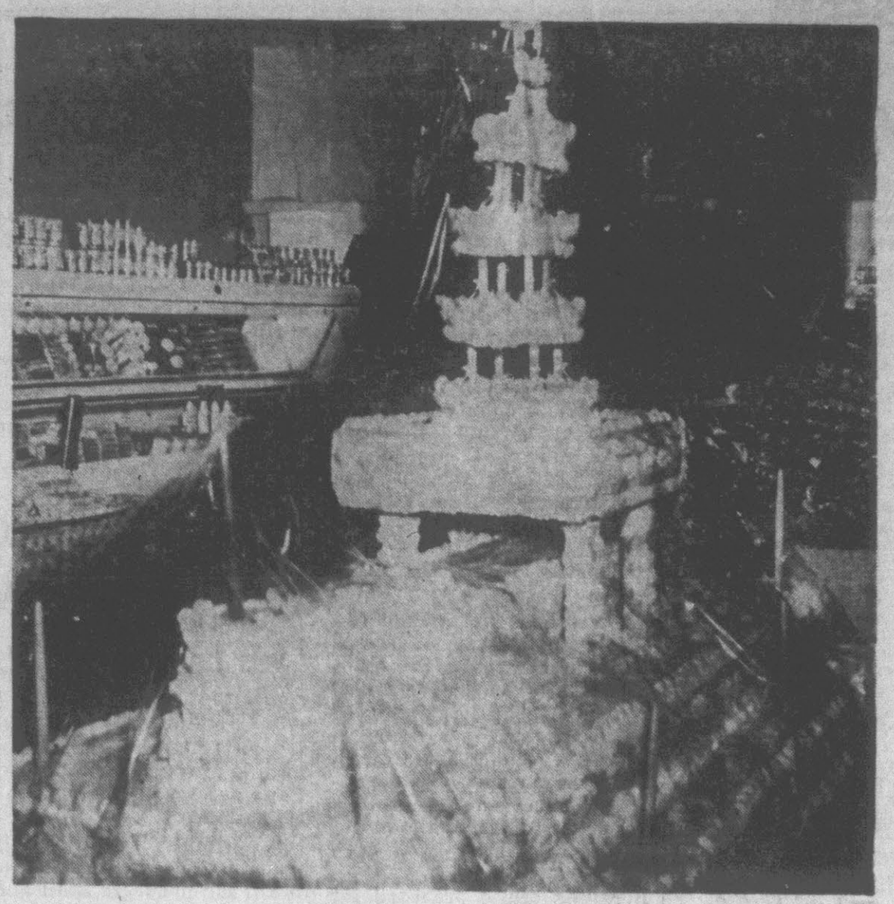
The program will open with Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" and will include "The Trophy" by Couperin, "The Fifers" by Dandrieu, "Le Tumulte au Praetorium" by Maleingreau, "Litanies" by Alain, and "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre.

At East Carolina College Joyner is a pupil of George E. Perry of the music faculty. Last summer he studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md.

For two years Joyner was organist at the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville and is now organist and choir director at the He has appeared as guest organist First Baptist Church in Tarboro, at the University Baptist Church in Baltimore and at the First Baptist and the First Methodist churches in Henderson and also at Baptist Student Conventions in Sanford, Durham, Greensboro, and Asheville. At East Carolina he is chapel organist for vesper services.

**SPECIAL DELIVERY**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Six fire trucks rushed through afternoon traffic to find a 7-year-old girl standing beside an alarm box at a downtown intersection. The girl's mother explained that they lived on a farm, the girl was not used to the city and thought the box was a mail box.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE——What is said to be the largest cake ever baked in Pitt County has been whipped up for observance of Harris Super Market's eighth anniversary of business in Greenville. The big cake——which will be cut tomorrow afternoon and served to customers——is six-and-a-half feet tall, eight feet long and four feet wide. As a part of the anniversary celebration, the store is conducting a weight-guessing contest, winners of which will be announced when the cake is cut. In addition to serving pieces of the cake to customers, the store will also distribute portions of it to Pitt Memorial Hospital, the County Home and the Salvation Army. (Photo by Rosalie Moore)

# Grifton School Honor Pupils Are Announced

GRIFTON—Third marking period honor students at Grifton School were announced today by Principal E. B. Bright.

The honors list includes students who won places on the Honor Roll for scoring maximum grades on all subjects, and students who were named to the Principal's List for making maximum grades on at least half their subjects and nothing less than a "2" on the remainder.

Honor Roll students include:

First grade: Brenda Callicutt, Helen Skelton, Linda Jo Wooten and Billie Jean Mann.

Second grade: Becky Jo Davis, Edwin Causey, Margie Worthy, Jeannine Des Verges, Nancy Garris, Wanda Jackson, Marshall Gravely, Carolyn Tripplett, Cas Ellis, Ikie Epps, Teresa Cherry, Brenda Gaskins, Diane Roach, Emily Jo Inscoe, Joel Waltenbaugh and Kathryn Lamb.

Third grade: Jerry Barnes, June Hudson, Kathryn Kuppers, Earle Tucker, Toni Whitt, Jimmy Padgett, Donnie Worthington, Dean Cannon, Claire Des Verges, Wanda Gilland, Betty Lynn Gower, Nannie Jones, Ella Mann and Patty Ann Nash.

Fourth grade: Clint Daws, Jimmy Hardison, Wayne Jackson, Dottie Gaskins, Valerie Vanneman, Joe Paget and Clay Burch.

Fifth grade: Tim Bright, Theressa Kuppers, Judy Carter, Danny Davis, Wendy Harker and Deborah Roberson.

Sixth grade: Jane Cobb.

Seventh grade: Diane Burbage, Jo Lynn Hardison, Connie Lewis and Vivian Nelson.

Eighth grade: Cynthia Gravely.

Tenth grade: Betty Jo Gaskins.

Twelfth grade: Emily Nelson.

**Principal's List**

Principal's List students include:

First grade: Tony Bright, Kathy Posey, Rusty Gower, Jerry Little, Mary Bette Wall, Cindy Parker, Jay Moore, Glenn Yarborough, Judy Faye Thigpen, Kenny Michael Ward, George Wayne Fuller, Wilma Nell McCollough, Robert Nelson, Michael Hudson, Susan Ray, Kathy Hines, Tommy Wilson, Sue Carol Wade, Debra Cannon and Sherian Jeanette.

Second grade: Linda Orlowsky, Wallace Woodard, Wayne Lehman, Wade Lehman, Bernie Tyndall, Maxwell Waters, David Burton, Johnnie Tayloe, Beverly Holton, Phyliss Hardison, Patricia Johnson, Rebecca Manning and Wanda Stokes.

Third grade: Lorraine Harris, Terry Manning, Deloris Manning, Brenda Stone, Mary Wade, Ernie Brown, Gene Cannon, Ray Jones, Chuck Schutte, Ted Taylor, George Holland and Jane Hall.

Fourth grade: James Bowen, Joe Hart, Ronald Hardison, J. D. Little Jr., David McClaine, Diana Coley, Rebecca Goolsby, Lorraine January, Sandra Orlowsky, Faye Stone, Donnie Summer and Sandra Cooley.

Fifth grade: Tony Leonard, Barbara Epps, Edna Nelson, Carlyle Gravely and Shirley Woodard.

Sixth grade: Stuart Rhodes, Ronnie Mitchell, Susan Lambert, Arlene Doyle, Barbara Hooks and Frank Davis.

Seventh grade: Billy George, Bob Lane, Robert Tripplett, Sara Joyce Burney, Deane Lewis, Patti Sue Lovette, Betty Sue Manning, Judy Stocks, Jimmy Kuppers, Brenda Woodard, Hilda Reel and Glenda Knowles.

Eighth grade: Sandra Yarborough, Margaret Ellen Hudson, Mary Helen Bradley, Mary Jo Quinerly, Warner Burch and Kathy Price.

Tenth grade: Jeanie Groe( Joyce Garris, Ann Dixon and Johi Smith.

Eleventh grade: Dorothy Groet, Ruth Stenquist and Sharon Stone.

Twelfth grade: Sybil Adams, Linda Chauncey, Martha Hart, Wilma Patrick, Larry Benson and Joanne Bass.

# Mystery Solved By Bouncing Ball

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) —A bouncing tennis ball led to the arrest of a man in connection with a $9,800 robbery.

Boys were bouncing the ball when it became stuck in the rafters of an Arlington garage Thursday.

When they went to retrieve it they found an envelope containing $640.

Police arrested Donald McMath, 27, a tenant of the garage and a driver for the Happy Home Bakery, which was robbed last Saturday.

He was charged with being an accessory to the robbery and receiving stolen money.


SPECIAL WEEKEND

BAKERY BUYS!



If You've Never Tasted Our Cocoanut Cookies . . You're Missing A Real Treat . . . Choose Now From This Big Variety.

MACAROON CAKE 8 inch size 97¢

ANGEL FLAKE COCOANUT CAKE 8 inch size 97¢

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# Pleasure Cruise Is Out Of Reason

The ill considered decision of the State Association of County ABC Boards to hold its convention during a Bermuda cruise this spring can only be rectified by one of two means.

Either the organization should officially rescind its action approving the cruise, or individual county ABC officials should indicate their disapproval of such waste of taxpayers' money by refusing to take part in the cruise at taxpayers' expense.

Under no circumstances should county ABC officials in North Carolina expect to go on a Bermuda jaunt—even under the guise of an annual convention—at the expense of the taxpayers of their county. North Carolina has a considerable number of facilities at which the convention might be held—and at a considerable savings to taxpayers of the counties whose ABC officials would attend the convention.

We recognize that an organization of the county ABC officials throughout the state is worthwhile just as organizations of County Commissioners, school boards and other similar groups contribute to bettering operations of various phases of local government operations. It is also reasonable that local officials who attend these conventions should have their expenses paid by local government. At the same time, it is incumbent on officials who receive such expense allowances to see that convention costs are kept to a minimum, and that local taxpayers profit by the better operation methods which officials learn from such meetings.

In the case of the Bermuda cruise proposed for county ABC officials, it is obvious that the cost of such a convention would be considerably more than previous conventions of the ABC organization held at various spots in North Carolina. It is obvious that funds so expended would take away from funds for schools and other areas of county operations into which ABC profits are supposed to go.

We fail to see how members of the State Association of County ABC Boards could collectively sanction in good conscience the proposed trip to Bermuda. Further we fail to see how individual members of county ABC boards could expect their respective counties to finance for them a pleasure cruise to Bermuda.

# Skull And Crossbones Or Taxes Are Same

This business of skull and crossbone imprints on tobacco products sold in South Dakota has and should arouse the dander of North Carolina officials, organizations and private citizens.

It is punitive legislation at its worst against the leading product of North Carolina which produces and manufactures more tobacco than any other state in the nation.

Certainly every possible pressure should be brought to bear to entice the South Dakota legislature to kill the proposed skull and crossbone legislation for tobacco products which already has passed the Senate in that state.

Of equal importance, it should make North Carolina consider more carefully proposals that have been pushed to the fore in recent years that North Carolina place a special state tax on tobacco products.

Each time such a proposal has been made in this state representatives of the tobacco industry have been quick to point out that it would leave no room for North Carolina to protest cigarette or tobacco taxes imposed by other states.

Suppose for example, that North Carolina had passed a skull and crossbone requirement for tobacco products. Its leaders and officials could say nothing about a similar measure being considered by the legislature of any other state. There would be no ground left for protest.

The same thing would apply in the case of special taxes which other states or local governments proposed for tobacco products.

It must be realized that every measure of taxation taken against tobacco products further restrict the sale of those products, and ultimately has an adverse effect upon the income of the people of North Carolina. Whether it be a tax of a few cents per pack on cigarettes or a skull and crossbone marking required on tobacco products, it reduces the number of potential customers for North Carolina's number one product.

The next time some well meaning North Carolinian considers the possibilities of this state raising a few hundred thousand bucks by putting a tax on tobacco products, he should pause to recall the skull and crossbone proposal now under consideration in South Dakota.

So far as North Carolina is concerned, the end result of these or similar measures is the same.

# Textbooks See Rising Interest

By LYNN NISBET

TEXTBOOKS — Popular interest in public schools has been accentuated in recent years by decisions of the Federal courts, developments in Arkansas, Virginia and elsewhere, as well as by increasing impact upon the public pocket book. Approaching centennial of the Civil War, the upsurge of activity in restoration of historic sties and concern over use of newly discovered nuclear energy have aroused great popular interest in subject matter taught in the schools. This is especially true with respect to history, mathematics and sociology. To greater degree than ever before the parents of children and the folks who put up money to operate the schools are asking about what is being taught and how the textbooks are selected.

One of the specific duties set out in the Constitution for the State Board of Education is to "provide for the selection and adoption of textbooks to be used in public schools." While the board accepts and discharges responsibility for adoption of textbooks and required supplemental reading, the "leg work" of research and appraisal is delegated to a statutory Textbook Commission of 12 members, jointly appointed by the Governor and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The statute provides that seven of the members shall be outstanding classroom teachers or principals in elementary grades, five in high school grades, with provision that one member may be a city or county superintendent. The commission selects its chairman, who presently is A.B. Gibson of Laurinburg.

No adoption of textbooks may continue for longer than five years without review, and in most instances new editions or revised texts are substituted on recommendation of the superintendent every year or two.

PROCEDURE — The process of textbook adoption is controlled largely by statute, supplemented by board regulations, and is essentially as follows:

The State Superintendent will officially advise the Board of Education that the time has arrived for adoption of new texts in this or that subject. Say, for example, a sixty grade U. S. history. The board instructs the textbook commission to call for submission of texts by authors and publishers. Each member of the commission is required to review and appraise every book submitted and make a written report. These several reviews are then considered by the commission as a whole which makes formal evaluation, in one-two-three orders, to the board. The board receives and considers this evaluation report in "executive session", meaning that nobody except the sworn members of the commission and the board ever knows which was rated first, second or in sequence.

Sometimes the evaluation so clearly shows excellence of material as to virtually eliminate competition. More often the difference between first and second choices is so narrow that cost or delivery time might make them competitive. In that event sealed bids are called for from publishers. Since the State spends around three million dollars a year for textbooks the price of a book is important, but the price is not considered unless the text is on the approved list.

After evaluation reports have been received from the Textbook Commission, and before formal adoption is made, opportunity is given publishers to present their cases to the Board of Education. The publishers do not know how they have been rated, and often devote more time to quality of printing and binding and service rendered than to text content. Since the books are rented to pupils the physical durability is an important factor.

SUPPLEMENTAL — The constitution requires the Board of Education to adopt textbooks, but also provides for multiple adoption, leaving actual choice of particular texts to the local authorities. The statutes put responsibility on the State Board to approve required supplemental reading in the schools. There is no constitutional or statutory control over the material, whether books or magazines or newspapers or pamphlets which may be made available in public school libraries. Selection of that matter is left almost entirely to the discretion of the librarian or the approriate head of the school.

Furthermore, except for a few basic subjects, there is no constitutional or statutory mandate that every approved textbook must be used in the classrooms. There is prohibition against use of unapproved texts in courses required for graduation.

CLEAN — Testimony of competent observers and qualified experts in this and other states is that the textbook situation in North Carolina is and has been through the years singularly free from graft in its economic phase and from prejudice in textural content. For most part efforts of publishers to obtain preferential advantage in selling books and attempts of special groups to get prejudical matter written into the texts have failed. The system of anonymous evaluation by at least 25 qualified persons and competitive bids by publishers tends to assure fairness in all phases of the textbook situation.


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# Mikoyan Forgot Those Old Bills

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Anastas I. Mikoya, visited the United States this month, talking with businessmen from coast to coast, he made a big pitch for American trade with the Soviet Union. This week he got a public answer.

This, in effect, was it: If you want to trade, let's trade, but why don't you pay your bills first?

Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, is the Soviet trade boss. Here he conferred with his opposite number, C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for economic affairs. It was Dillion who gave the answer.

Broken down, it goes like this: The two countries can trade, all right. But the Soviet Union which is extending credit to underdeveloped countries with which it trades, wants this country to let the Russians buy here on long-term credits.

Thus, in talking about trading with the United States, the Soviet Union is acting like an underdeveloped country itself although it is the No. 2 economic power in the world.

Moscow can't get those long-term credits — although Mikoyan laid them down as a precondition to trading—for a couple of reasons—it owes this country a big chunk of money, and until it pays up a law forbids further credits.

The Russians could do business—if they want to—on a pay-as-you-go basis, Dillon said. But he noted that the Soviet Union is the only major country with which "we have been unable to reach a settlement of lend-lease accounts" from World War II.

He wasn't talking about lend-lease military equipment sent the Russians during the war. He emphasized he meant only civilian-type lend-lease goods. These, he said, amounted to $2,600,000,000.

He said the United States, when the two countries last discussed the matter in 1951, was willing to settle for 800 million dollars payable over a long period at low interest rates.

He said Moscow had offered only 300 millions.

He noted that long-term private credits to a defaulting country are prohibited by a law enacted as long ago as 1934. But he added: "Short-term credits are, however, freely available to the Soviets on normal commercial terms."

Certain kinds of materials — those that would help build Soviet warmaking power—cannot under American law be shipped to the Soviet Union. The Government can prevent their shipment by controls on licenses for exporting them.

But the list of such embargoed materials, Dillon said, has been considerably reduced until now "actually only about 10 per cent of all our products moving in international commerce are subject to embargo.

He said 900 American products need no special export license for shipment to the Soviet Union. In addition to them, he cited a long list of American products which could be shipped and which, if bought by the Russians, would help increase the economic standards of their people.

# Opinions In Brief

"The recently passed Congressional Act on small boat regulations is a step in the right direction toward prevention of boating accidents. The regulation, however, to be effective must be strictly enforced in order to provide a measure of safety for all persons engaged in water sports and boating. Of course, there is always the one thing that could make boating and other activities safer, with or without regulations. The factor is the application of common courtesy on the part of boat operators, water skiers and fishermen to each other."—Foley (Ala.) Onlooker.

"George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO stated that labor would continue to play an even more important role on the political stage and if necessary would create a third party to achieve its objectives. At the same time, Meany was quoted as saying, 'My advice to the business community, and I mean this seriously; they had better just send their money and stay out themselevs.'

"This is a most interesting statement from a man who also says in the same breath that his organization is dedicated 'to making America the leaders of the democracies of the world.' Labor leaders have every right to participate in political activity and to voice their aims and objectives. Businessmen, farmers and professional men have the same right. To threaten or deny any individual his rights to think or act within the boundaries of the law is to dethrone America as the leader of the democracies of the world."—Alma (Mich.) Record.

## Ready For A Change Of Partners?




UCYM Devotional

# The Household Of God

By CHARLES TAFT

Proverbs 3:1-6

1. "My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments:

2. For length of days, and long life, and peace shall they add to thee.

3. Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about they neck; write them upon the table of thine heart:

4. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man.

5. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

6. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

In this scripture, verse 6, seems to stand out more than any other. "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths." This verse is much easier to say than it is to do. From this verse we interpret it to mean if we look up to God he will guide us in everything we do. Some may ask "How does God guide us? Does he speak so that we can hear him with our ears? "The answer to this question is, no. God does not speak to us in a voice that we can hear with our ears, but he does direct or guide us in many ways.

One way that God directs us is through other people. A boy or girl can be guided by a Christian mother or father as well as his other Christian friends.

A second source of guidance which we receive is through the Bible. This wonderful book which is God's word sets up a model for our life. It tells us what we ought to be and what we ought to do. Most important it tells us who Jesus was and what he did. From the Bible we know that if we follow his way of living we can't go wrong. Quoting from the fourteenth chapter of John, sixth verse, "Jesus saith . . . I am the way."

The third way in which God directs us is through everyday happenings. Sometimes things over which we have no control block our way and keeps us from doing certain things. This may be God's way of guiding us.

When we really believe in God, and do the things we know he wants us to do, we feel very close to him as we pray. In this quiet time he speaks to us — not to our ears, but to our hearts.

"When Jesus' close friends saw and heard him in prayer, they began to see how important prayer was to His life. One of Jesus' disciples once sail "Lord, teach us to pray." Jesus' answer to this request was "The Lord's Prayer." From this prayer Jesus wanted his followers to understand the kind of things for which we should pray.

In our everyday living we should always look up. We should not let our eyes fall by the wayside. If this happens our lives will be without meaning because we will get nothing from life. As a lad was walking down the street one day he happened to look down and see a two-dollar bill at his feet. At that moment it was good luck for the boy but as the lad went on in life he kept his head down at the ground instead of keeping his chin up. Twenty-five years passed and the man had collected a cigarbox full of pins, buttons, and a number of coins. From stooping over so much he became a hunch back and developed trouble with his lungs. But even worse than that, the poor fellow in looking for things of little value missed finding things of much greater value. He missed the smiles of his neighbors and the beauty of the world about him — the skies, the landscapes, the birds, and the flowers. From this old man let's realize that we must keep our chins up and look for the things which will enrich our lives.

Ecclesiastes 12:1 "Remember now they Creator in the days of thy Youth." As christian youth of today we can serve God by giving our time and talents to him. He so much needs strong hands and feet, and keen, enthusiastic minds and hearts to do this work. Somehow, when we remember God as we plan the doings of the day, the day seems brighter and the heart seems lighter, and our worries seem to slip away. We feel that he is guiding and directing, and that he and we, together, can do great things.

# Other Editors Saying . . . Trampled In The Rush?

(The Charlotte News)

Charlotte's Youth Bureau Director, J. R. Hall, was able to present a comparatively good report card this week on juvenile crime in the city. Nineteen Fifty-Eight marked a sharp decline in the rate of increase — from 9.7 per cent down to about one per cent.

It is an encouraging record; but Charlotte stands relatively alone in its good fortune. Young criminals sprout in greater numbers all over the country every year. National figures show no fewer than 47 per cent of major crimes in the country are committed by persons 18 and under.

If America has had a "lost generation," it was not Gertrude Stein's brand of expatriate writers of the Twenties; it is the phalanx of young outlaws who prowl the streets with knives and zip guns. It is growing constantly.

One of the unpleasantries of juvenile crime in a "civilized society," along with the state of American education, is that the hour for chasing scapegoats off into the wilderness has passed. We wake up, suddenly, at the pinnacle of security, comforts, permissiveness, only to find that there are radical cracks in the ceiling:

Children knife each other in automobiles. American soldiers spy and collaborate shamelessly in foreign prison camps. Even with college diplomas crowding the walls, we seem in many ways to become less literate every year.

One opinion in the face of complexity is never enough. But ours is that authority has been long since trampled to death, particularly in the home. The late James Street of Chapel Hill once remarked that every time he sat down to write or stood up to speak, "God, my grandmother, and Robert E. Lee were always watching." They were, for him, invisible monitors — representing an authority he respected.

As for today's juvenile criminal, hauled with his zip gun still smoking into a police station —is anyone watching? Anyone at all? Or is everyone too busy to watch?

# Quote . . .

"Grandma claims she's not one mite oldfashioned, but she has noticed that nowadays you see girls' knees in places where once you didn't even see girls."—Priest River (Idaho) Times.

# Nothing Left To Want

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's not true what they say about Japanese women.

They don't walk three paces behind their husbands.

"If we did we'd never get anywhere on time," said Myoshi Umeki, star of a new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical."

Miss Umeki became an instantaneous pet on Broadway, a street more noted for its jealousies than its warm welcomes.

"She's got the best sense of humor of any actress I ever knew," Oscar Hammerstein told a friend.

Myoshi, a jaz band singer in Japan, had yearned to come to America since she saw her first movie at the age of 7. But it was a sad day for her mother and eight brothers and sisters when she left Tokyo in 1955.

"My mother kept sending me rice for some time," she recalled, smiling. "She didn't think they had rice here."

But success came in giant strides to the slender Nipponese beauty. She quickly became a television favorite and won an Academy award for her first film in "Sayonara." She met and married Winfield Opie, a TV director.

Stardom has made little change in her way of life.

"I live to live like everybody else," she said, "except I go to the theater more often — eight times a week.

"I have no more ambitions. My big ambition was to come to America, and I have no more goals or dreams. I am happy now every day—and never crying too hard. My biggest problem is to make my dog understand my English."

Dieting is no problem with 5-foot-1 Myoshi who weighs only 100 pounds. She likes to go on food binges. When she discovers something new to her, she'll eat nothing else for days.

Is she ever homesick for her native land?

"I miss my mother," she said. "She is ill and losing her sight.

"Ten years I have been in this business, and my mother has never seen me on the stage. She is so shy. She said she would be scared to go into a theater. When she was told I had won an Oscar, she asked, 'What is it? What is it for?'

"She is old-fashioned, my mother, but she is all Japan to me."

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BRING LIFE INTO FOCUS

Some people never seem to get along very well in life because they lack something. We might call this "something" tact, gumption, common sense. People may appear to have practically everything in the way of character, diligence, and resolute purpose, yet they are never popular. They never make the grade socially, or business-wise.

The Bible has an apt expression which probably furnishes the key to a situation such as this. It speaks of "behaving wisely." Many Biblical characters are said to have behaved wisely — not just properly or righteously, but wisely. They not only did the right thing, they did the right thing at the right time and in the right way. They were wise and discerning not only in what they did but in the way they did it and when they did it.

This thing called wisdom is rare indeed. It cannot be equated with book learning. It is something vastly more than the experience one may have accumulated over the decades. There is something about it which appears to be God-given.

If you are wondering why things have not gone with you as well as they might, ask yourself whether or not you have "behaved wisely." Have you behaved wisely in business? Is there unhappiness in your home because you have not behaved wisely? Do you behave wisely with reference to those whom you meet in business and social circles?

Behave — yes, but behave wisely. The how of it is mighty important.

# Can't Include The Tax In Price

By ELMER ROESSNER

There just can't be a $1.50 ticket of admission if it includes the tax.

There can be a $1.49 ticket or a $1.51 ticket, but no $1.50 ticket.

In a new ruling (Rev. Rul. 59-19), the Internal Revenue Service points out that the Excise Tax Technical Changes Act of 1958, which became effective January 1, provides that the tax on admissions shall be "one cent for each ten cents or major fraction thereof of the amount in excess of $1 paid for admission to any place."

Ergo, any enterpriser who prints a ticket indicating the price is $1.45 and the tax 5 cents for a total of $1.50 is trifling with the law and becomes a candidate for trouble and attorneys' fees.

If the price is $1.45, the tax is only 4 cents, because the last 5 cents is not a "major fraction" of ten cents. So the ticket would have to be $1.49.

The enterpriser can't get away from the cost and annoyance of penny change by raising the price to $1.46 because 6 cents is a major fraction of a dime and the tax would be 5 cents, bringing the total to $1.51.

However, a ticket could be $2, if the charge for admission is $1.91.

Rules such as these may not bring the government any more revenue. In certain cases, it may bring less. But it serves to keep people reminded that Big Brother is watching them.

HI-FEN IS NO-TAX

Here are some more recent rulings by the IRS:

Decks of cards used to play Hi-Fen are not subject to the tax on playing cards. The deck consists of 54 cards, with 26 cards printed with the letters of the alphabet in black, 26 in red, and two "Hi-Fen" cards, which are wild. The object of the game is to spell words.

Since they can't be used to play poker, pinochle or other wicked gambling games, the playing card tax does not apply. (Rev. Rul. 59-20.)

The IRS has also recognized the recorder as a musical instrument. In so doing, it makes it subject to Federal taxes. It states: "The wood-wind instrument known as a 'recorder' is subject to the manufacturers tax on musical instruments; however, the tax does not apply to a swab, a case and a song book which are sold with the recorder." The IRS seems to think that a swab is not a musical instrument. So do most people. (Rev. Rul. 59-16.)

Also in a musical vein, the IRS says that a piano manufacturer can get his tax refunded if the piano is resold by a dealer for use on a Navy ship if the ship's officer signs an exemption certificate. (Rev. Rul. 59-17.)

FARMS UNDER GLASS

In still another ruling (Rev. Rul. 59-12), the IRS holds that a nursery is a farm, as far as the government is concerned. In the instant case, it finds that "a taxpayers engaged in the nursery business may deduct from the gross income, for Federal income tax purposes. . . expenditures made for water conservation in respect to land used in that business."

Who knows but that this theory may lead to government action in buying up surplus nursery products, if not for the school lunch program, then for the underprivileged in anti-Communist nations abroad.

If you think that the IRS spends a lot of its time paring cheese and splitting hairs, you're right. Some of the finest minds in America are worrying about the changed significance of the removal of a comma one phrase to the right or left.

The IRS disavows all blame. Its job is simply to interpret and apply the laws (with penalties) that Congress enacts. And if Congress passes a law that means nobody can charge $1.50 for an admission plus tax, then the fault rests not with Dana Latham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, not with the eager young legal beagles nourished by your taxes and, perhaps, not even with Congress itself.

The blame rests with the voters and that includes you, George.

## Jesus Questioned About Tribute ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 20:19-26.



The chief priests and scribes wanted to lay hands on Jesus because of a parable He had spoken against them, but they were afraid of the people —Luke 20:19.



These enemies of Christ sent forth some men as spies to listen to His words and report them, that they might deliver Him to the ruling powers.—Luke 20:20.



Asked if it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar, Christ showed a coin stamped with Caesar's likeness. He said, "Render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's.—Luke 20:21-25.



Amazed at Christ's answer, "they could not take hold of His words before the people," so they held their peace.—Luke 20:26.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 20:25.

## Jesus Questioned About Tribute

SCRIBES AND PHARISEES MARVEL AT HIS ANSWER

*Scripture—Luke 20:9-26.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IT WAS Tuesday of Holy Week when the events of today's lesson took place. Jesus had pronounced the doom of the unbelieving Israel which rejected Him in the parable about the wicked husbandmen.—(Luke 20:9-18).

The chief priests and scribes were so angered by this that they "sought to lay hands on Him," but they feared the people. So they "watched Him, and sent forth spies, which should feign themselves just men, that they might take hold of His words, that so they might deliver Him into the power and authority of the governor."—Luke 20:19-20.

So low had these so-called holy men fallen that they would do anything wicked to snare Him who had come to earth to save them.

These men came to Jesus, flattering Him by addressing Him as "Master" and saying: "We know that Thou sayest and teachest rightly, neither acceptest Thou the person of any, but teachest the way of God truly."—Luke 20:21. Then they asked Him: "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or no?"

"This was the burning question of the time," writes Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, noted clergyman and editor of *Peloubet's Select Notes*.

"A distinction must here be drawn between the customs or duties upon goods (familiar to our own day) and the land tax with poll tax. The latter only passed into the 'Fiscus' or imperial treasury. With perfect accuracy, therefore, it could be described as 'tribute to Caesar.' This tax was exacted annually, and as the Jews were not yet subject to military conscription, it formed the chief sign of their subjection to the Roman yoke."—J. Gordon Gray.

The Caesar of this time was Tiberius.

Christ perceived their craftiness, and said unto them, "Why tempt ye Me? Shew Me a penny" (a denarius, worth about 18 cents in our money). "Whose image and subscription hath it? They answered and said, Caesar's. And He said unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."—Luke 20:22-25.

These spies who had been ordered to take note of His words and report them to His enemies "marveled at His answer, and held their peace."—Luke 20:26.

In his comments on our lesson titled "A Truth for the Classes to Carry Away," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "There is one difference between rendering unto Caesar and rendering unto God that I do not see mentioned in the commentaries, and thought would be a good conclusion to the lesson. We render unto the government by compulsion, we cannot escape doing so, and if we neglect doing so, officers of the law are sent to us, and we are punished.

"On the other hand, rendering unto God the things that are His is never by compulsion, but rather is based upon love and gratitude to God. One is compulsory, the other, voluntary. Our rendering anything unto God is but a recognition of God's goodness to us. The question is, are we truly rendering to God?" That is our personal responsibility. Let us see that we fulfill this duty to our Father in Heaven with thankful hearts and love.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that both younger and older classes might be introduced to the lesson by showing them, if possible, a coin such as those used in Jesus' time, borrowed from a coin collector or dealer. If not possible, show them a half dollar of our United States coinage showing on one side the words "United States of America," and on the other, "In God We Trust."

MEMORY VERSE

*"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."—Luke 20:25.*

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## The Golden Text



*Tribute to Caesar.*

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."—Luke 20:25.

# County Churches

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

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

**FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

**CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN**
N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
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 K. Wooten, superintendent
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. 1st Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Circle Meetings
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult 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
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
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**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 Service

**ROSE HILL F.W.B.**
Rev. Clifton 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. Bost, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN**
Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—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
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. Eugene Averette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.**
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
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

**PACTOLUS BAPTIST**
Rev. Walter Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

**STOKES METHODIST**
Rev. W. B. Sabiston, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. W. F. Stokes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Shelmerdine
Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

**CHURCH OF GOD**
Farmville
Rev. Claude Crain, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Y.P.E.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Farmville
Rev. J. Everett Eatmon, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—PHYS
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

**RED OAK CHRISTIAN**
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists
7:00 p.m. Jan. 31—CYF Banquet
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"What Is In Thy House?"
Anthem—"Above the Hills of Time"
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed," Scott (Miss Iris Scarborough)
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Committees and Official Board
2:30 p.m. Tues.—Children's Workers' Conference in Kinston
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398
Feb. 8—Boy Scout Sunday

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

**STOKES CHRISTIAN**
Dr. Vere Rogers, minister
Mrs. Sam Gray, pianist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—C.W.F. Mon. after 1st Sunday

**NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH**
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle)
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

**CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Pactolus Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Grifton
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, 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. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

**WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN**
Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

**WINTERVILLE F.W.B.**
Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
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 Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. 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
Ayden
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

**TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN**
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—CYF
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH**
Mayo's Crossroads
Rev. William D. Morton, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 5th Sundays

**PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Grimesland
Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—CYF
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

When you attend Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church you learn how to be a Christian citizen and you are blessed in carrying out the words of the Lord Jesus, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's" (Luke 20:25). Use your time this Lord's day for the Lord and be present at 9:45 a.m. and attend all the services of the day. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas W. Miller and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the anthem "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky. The pastor's sermon topic will be "How Old Are You?" (Gen. 47:8). The Free Will Baptist Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Ruth Clark.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Quickened By God's Word" (Psl. 119:50). At this service the officers of the local Woman's Auxiliary will be installed. Mrs. J. C. Moye Sr. will be in charge of this service. Every member of the church is urged to be present.

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the Y hut for vesper services and a supper.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. those who will help in Visitation Evangelism will meet at the church, and then carry forth as in Acts 5:42: "And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Y. P. A.'s will meet at the Church Annex basement under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Averette. Miss Ann Fodrie and Miss Barbara Smith will be co-hostesses.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the church will meet for prayer service, and classes in evangelism will be taught the same hour.

Thursday 6:00 p.m. the G. T. A.'s will meet at the Church Annex basement under the direction of Mrs. William Cayton. Thursday 7:00 p.m. the Chorus Choir and Junior Choir will meet for their rehearsals, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the B. A.'s will meet with Miss Lula Hall, 501 East Second Street.

Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. William Cayton will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship.

A sincere cordial welcome is always yours to attend church here.

### EXOTIC BIRDS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Iranian blackneck pheasants released in Virginia — 600 in number — are doing well. The state plans to release another 1,000 but the real test will come in seeing that they nest. Chinese ringneck pheasants were unsuccessful in Virginia although they have done well in many parts of the United States. The Iranian blackneck is a slightly smaller bird.

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Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Week
FEB. 8-14, 1959

# Floyd And Swede Sign For Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The "secret" finally is out. Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson is going to fight Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. Best guess on the site and date is New York or Los Angeles in June or September.

Some 10 days ago promoter Bill Rosensohn said the match was "90 per cent made." A week ago it was all set but the signing. After prolonged negotiations by a staff of legal brains, the two warriors finally signed Thursday in the shadow of the smorgasbord at a Swedish restaurant.

But the mystery isn't over yet. The date and site will be named within 30 days. At the moment, Rosensohn says New York and Los Angeles are the winter book favorites, with Colorado Springs a strong third. He can stage the bout anytime between now and Sept. 30.

Within the next week or two Rosensohn will visit Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Colorado Springs and Los Angeles. First he will meet with Mayor Wagner of New York Feb. 3.

There is one slight problem, as far as Rosensohn is concerned. The contract permits Patterson to take another fight before Johansson. There is no such thing as a nontitle bout for a heavyweight champ.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, won't say yes and he won't say no. The best he will say is: "Floyd will have a sharpener one way or another." That could mean an April match with someone like Brian London as promoter Harry Levene of London has been trying to arrange. Or it could mean one of Cus' secret fights in the gym.

D'Amato appears to lean toward Colorado Springs as a site for one of Patterson's defenses.

"They offer such a high guarantee ($500,000 gate) that they qualify for serious consideration," he said. Although the Johansson match was being discussed at the time, it is possible he might consider some other opponent for Colorado's Centennial and then a Johansson match in September.

The Johansson match is being heralded as a "sure million dollar gate" by D'Amato, who has no idea of missing out on such a bonanza by losing the title before then.

"I would like to fight four times this year," said Patterson.

There is another hitch that could delay matters. Eddie Machen, knocked out by Johansson in September, is suing to force him to go through with an alleged rematch agreement. Papers have been served on the fighter and Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and adviser to the European champ. However, Rosensohn and all concerned claim they have been assured the threatened suit will be no problem.

Johansson, first Swede to box for a world ring title, is a handsome 26-year-old boxer with a dimpled chin and tousled dark brown hair. He has a perfect 21-0 record as a pro with 12 knockouts. He vaulted into the No. 1 contender position by knocking out Machen in one round. The one blot on his record was his disqualification for running and not fighting in the 1952 Olympic finals against the late Ed Sanders of the United States. He claimed he was advised to stay back and make the other man lead.

Patterson called the Swede the most dangerous opponent he has met.

"He knocked out the No. 1 contender (Machien)," he said. "That speaks for itself. I hear he is a very hard puncher."




Eastern indoor track fans will be treated to their first look at Bill Dellinger on the boards. The University of Oregon graduate, now in the Air Force and rated Uncle Sam's finest prospect in the 1,500 or 5,000-meters in the 1960 Olympic Games, is undertaking his indoor track campaign. His credentials indicate that he should make it interesting for the leading contenders in the mile classics, including Ron Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion.

Dellinger's record is impressive. He has run faster than any other American over 1,500 meters (3:41.5); 3 miles (13:40.9) and 5,000 meters (14:04.6). His best time for the two-mile event is 8:52.2. Dellinger ran his fast 1,500 meters, 1.3 seconds better than Wes Santee's best, on an AAU tour in Warsaw, Poland, last summer. He posted his 5,000-meter clocking in Moscow when he lost a hair-line decision to Russia's Hubert Parnakivi. As an undergraduate at Oregon, Dellinger won the National Collegiate mile title in 1954, the NCAA 5,000-meter title in 1956 and the final Olympic tryout at 5,000 meters.

Older, stronger and faster, Dellinger is ready for his indoor debut. Bill Bowerman, his old Oregon coach, supervised three weeks of training before sending Dellinger east. "If he finds indoor running to his liking," said Bowerman, "he's ready to run the mile under 4:03."

The indoor mile record is 4:03.4, set by Delany in Chicago last March. If Dellinger measures up to his coach's predictions, he could make it very interesting for Delany and very, very exciting for the track fans.

# ACC Doubleheaders On 2 Consecutive Nights Slated

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Something new in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball—doubleheaders on consecutive nights at the same site—will bounce off here tonight and Saturday night.

The spectator turnout may have more far reaching effect than do the game results. There's been no concerted action, but Charlotte would dearly love to get the ACC tournament, held in Raleigh since 1950. It'll never get it unless it can demonstrate it can draw good basketball crowds.

Highly favored North Carolina State goes against South Carolina and highly favored North Carolina plays Clemson tonight. North Carolina meets South Carolina Saturday night and North Carolina State takes on Clemson.

Officials of Charlotte's Coliseum said today that tickets were going briskly and that capacity houses —of about 12,000 — might be attained. It's practically assured that each of the four teams will carry home about $5,000, maybe more.

The Coliseum, known colloquially as The Big Egg, filled up to the brim last March for the Eastern regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Those games were sold out months in adance.

The 1959 Eastern regionals will be played here March 13-14 and most of the seats have been sold.

Frank McGuire, North Carolina coach, long has advocated moving the ACC tournament out of North Carolina State College's Reynolds Coliseum on the Wolfpack campus and onto a floor neutral to all tournament teams. Wolfpack Coach Everett Case has responded that most ACC teams get pretty familiar with the West Raleigh floor with participation in Dixie Classic and ACC tournaments and regular season games.

Maryland, whose field house seats 14,000, also is known to cherish hopes of getting the ACC tourney.

Basketball tournaments attracting teams of the present ACC have had a long history. They began in Atlanta in 1921, but after the 1932 tournament 13 members drew out of the Southern Conference and formed the Southeastern. Then the Southern moved up to Raleigh in 1933 and held its tournament in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium until 1946. In 1947 it moved to Duke's Indoor Stadium, seating 9,000, and into Reynolds Coliseum, which can seat over 13,000, in 1950. Since 1954 it has been the ACC tournament.

# Joe Cronin To Be Installed At Baseball Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Cronin officially will be instelled as president of the American League when the major league cluo owners hold their annual midwinter baseball meetings here Saturday.

The Hall of Famer, who starred at shortstop for Washington and Boston for many years, recently resigned as general manager of the Red Sox after a special screening committee unanimously approved of him to succeed Will Harridge.

Harridge, 72, announced is resignation at meetings in Washington last December after having served for 28 years. Cronin will become the fourth president in the 57-year-old history of the junior circuit. The others were Ban Johnson and Ernest Barnard.

Cronin, 52, joined the Senators in 1928 after having failed in a brief trial with Pittsburgh. He was appointed manager in 1933 at the age of 26 and rewarded the owners by bringing in a pennant the same year.

Sold to the Red Sox for a record price of a quarter of a million dollars after the 1934 season, Cronin became Boston manager in 1935 and led the Red Sox through 1947, when he became general manager.

The only Red Sox pennant winner in the last 42 years — 1946— was managed by Cronin.

Bucky Harris, veteran baseball figure, succeeded Cronin as Boston general manager.

The meetings will open with the leagues in separate sessions and close with a joint confab, under the supervision of Commissioner Ford Frick.

The chief topic of discussion will center around the Caribbean Winter League's request to liberalize restrictions on player talent. In Washington last month the club owners rejected the Caribbean request to permit Latin Americans to play Winter League ball no matter how many years they've been in the majors.

Under the current rule, a man who has played two consecutive years in the majors cannot play winter ball.

Frick, who argued in favor of Latin Americans playing in their native countries regardless of their big league status, has asked the owners to reconsider.

# *U. S. Cagers Learn Title Fate Tonight*

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States finds out tonight whether the World Amateur Basketball Championship will remain in the country where the game was originated more than 50 years ago.

If Russia goes through with its announced decision not to play Nationalist China because of political reasons, then the United States can retain the title by defeating a strong Brazil team tonight. The U.S. team has a 4-1 record, Brazil 3-1.

Should the Russians decide to take the floor against China, the United States has no chance. The Russians have a 5-0 record and the best goals for and against record which would decide the issue in event of a tie. They beat the U.S. team 62-37 Wednesday night.

Officials of the International Basketball Federation have announced that all of Russia's games will be forfeited if they do not play the Chinese.

Should the Air Force personnel representing the United States win the title by default, it will be an unpopular victory.

Chilean fans expressed dissatisfaction over the poor caliber of American play although the U.S. team rallied in the second half for a 64-55 victory over Chile.

Fans peppered the Americans with paper, coins and fruit, accompanied by calls of "Russia, Russia."

While declining to offer any alibi, American Coach Charles (Buzz) Bennett of Duluth, Minn., said any of the first 10 college teams in the United States could run the Russian team off the court.

With no college or AAU club teams available, the U.S. players were selected through an advertisement published in an Air Force paper. The ad asked for volunteers.

## Olympic Coach Bows Out Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carl Olson, developer of Olympic stars and track teams, is bowing out today after 27 years as track coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I'd say its more of a semi-retirement," said the stocky, 65-year-old Olson. "I'll be available to help in any phase of athletics—coaching, planning or anything."

Olson first coached the 37th Division Army track and field team to a championship at Camp Sheridan, Ala., in 1917. That was soon after he obtained his degree from Springfield, Mass., college.

Since, then, it's been a long succession of championships. In stepping down he is making way for another Springfield alumnus — Carl Reese, his assistant.

### FIGHT RESULTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver — Zora Folley, 194½, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Alex Miteff, 204½, Argentina, 10.

Los Angeles — Jose Medel, 112, Mexico City, outpointed Mario de Leon, 110½, Mexico City, 12.

# *Wildcats, Billikens Riding High After Victory Night*

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Long-time basketball powers Kentucky and St. Louis are riding higher than ever today—the Wildcats after nailing coach Adolph Rupp's 600th victory and the Billikens after snapping St. John's win streak at nine and ballooning their own to 10 in a row.

Kentucky put Rupp in the charmed 600 circle in his 29th coaching year with a 108-55 victory over Georgia at Lexington. St. Louis, led by 6-8 Bob Ferry and 6-7 George Burkel whipped St. John's 72-63 in the game that was supposed to indicate whether the New York Redmen had made it all the way back to their national prominence of a decade ago.

Mississippi State, beaten only by unbeaten Auburn, made it 15-1 in a 53-52 squeaker over Memphis State, and Dartmouth won its seventh straight for an 11-4 ledger, 64-62 over Boston University in other features of the slim Thursday program.

Only Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky, among active coaches, has won as many as 600 at one school. He's 684-241 midway through his 37th season with the Hilltoppers.

The late Ed Adams topped 600 at Texas Southern before his death last fall, and Hank Iba of Oklahoma State Phog Allen, who retired two years ago at Kansas, both won more than 600 but not at the same school.

Allen bagged 771 victories in a 46-year coaching career, 591 as head man at Kansas. Iba has a career total of 625, of which 513 have come at Oklahoma State.

St. John's, No. 7 nationally, took a 12-1 record and nine in a row to St. Louis, the first stop on a three-game Midwest road tip in which the Redmen hoped to stamp themselves as the New York area's first national power in nearly a decade.

The Redmen of Joe Lapchick got up to within two points with about three minutes remaining. In the end it was St. Louis which proved itself.

Memphis State's Jim Hockaday held scoring ace Bailey Howell to his career low of 10 points, but Charles Hull filled the gap for Mississippi State with 19 points.

Dartmouth, which has won each of its last three games by two points, nipped Boston University on Rudy LaRusso's jump shot as the buzzer sounded. Rudy, who sat out most of the first half, set up the winner by tying the score at 62 with a jumper with 90 seconds remaining.

## Lockman Ready For 13th Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Whitey Lockman, handyman of the San Francisco Giants, is ready to start his 13th season with that National League club.

The 32-year - old infielder-outfielder from Charlotte, N.C., and pinchhitter Bob Speake signed contracts yesterday, bringing the number of Giants in the fold to 21.

Lockman's entire major league career has been with the Giants except for part of the 1956 season when he was with St. Louis. Last year he hit .238 in 92 games.

Wake Forest turned back South Carolina 26-14, in the first annual Gator Bowl classic, Jan. 1, 1946.

# Swim Courses To Begin Saturday For Children

Under supervision of the Adult Education Program Members and sponsored by East Carolina's Department of Health and Physical Education, a series of public swimming courses for children in this area will begin Saturday morning.

The program will last for a period of 10 weeks with two classes being taught each Saturday. It is designed for boys and girls through the age bracket of 6 to 16. Coach Jim Mallory, Miss Hogan and six East Carolina Water Safety Instructors will administer the physical part of the program. Cororinating with them is Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the department of Health and P. E. and Mr. Ray Martinez, coach of East Carolina's highly ranked swim team.

**Assembly Line Method**

The famed Red Cross Assembly Line method of teaching will be used. In this manner the youngsters will be able to compete with and learn in a group that is equal to each one of them. In other words, six different swimming stations will be used for six different types of swimmers in this age bracket. If the child cannot swim at all he will begin at station No. 1. If he swims fair he will be put at station No. 3. If he is good he will be put at station No. 5, etc. As he progresses he will be advanced to the next station until he has finally reach station No. 5 or 6 by the end of the program. The first phase of the program will actually get underway this coming Saturday, January 31st, with a testing program to determine the category that these young people fit.

The cost of the entire program is $15.00, actually $1.50 each lesson, a meager price to pay for insurance that will be beneficial to the youngster throughout his life. Coach Mallory stated, "We feel that the young people of this area are very fortunate to have such a program offered to them. In Eastern North Carmolina there are many places where they are invited to swim during the summer months and this program will fulfill any needs the child should have in order to keep himself out of SERIOUS swimming trouble should the occasion arise or perhaps he will be able to help save someone else's life."

**Water Warm**

Anyone having a child they wish to enroll can get this process underway by telephoning PL 2-6101 and asking for Extension 41. The first important part of the program begins this Saturday morning.

# Heavyweight Bid By Anthony

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Anthony opens a 1959 campaign that he hopes will earn him a lofty ranking in the heavyweight division when he faces Reuben Vargas of Richmond, Calif., tonight at Madison Square Garde.

The 23-year-old New Yorker already is No. 1 contender in the light heavy class ruled by Archie Moore. Instead of waiting for another crack at Moore, who stopped him in September 1957. Anthony wants to make his bid among the heavies. He is a 3-to-1 favorite over Vargas.

Tony still can make the 175-pound limit without any trouble. However, he is growing into a full fledged heavy. In the match with Vargas, the former golden glove champ will be giving away about 15 pounds.

Anthony has a seven-fight winning streak going for him against his 25-year-old opponent who is reputed to be a stiff puncher.

With Tony it had been a case of knock the man out or be knocked out. His record is 37-5-1 with 28 knockouts.

The 10-round match will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television starting at 10 p. m. (EST). As usual in New York, two judges and a referee will score it by rounds.

# Good 5th Round Earns Decision For Zora Folley

DENVER (AP) — A triphammer left and one savage two-fisted flurry in the fifth round carried cool Zora Folley to an unanimous decision over Argentina' Alex Miteff in their 10-round heavyweight fight Thursday night.

Thoroughly beaten though he was, the black-haired butcher boy from Buenos Aires said he is far from ready to call quits to his ring career. Though his right eye was puffed nearly shut, the 24-year-old Alex insisted Folley "did not hurt me once."

It didn't look that way to most of the 6,878 fans who filled the auditorium arena and paid a gross gate of $23,951.

Blood flowed from a cut under Miteff's right eye in the fourth round and he said later he couldn't see from the eye from the fifth round on.

Folley, weighed 194½ to Miteff's 204½.

# *Some New Faces May Be Seen In Milwaukee Braves' Lineup*

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young southpaw pitcher who only three years ago had to give up baseball because of diabetes may crack through Milwaukee's solid pitching front and earn a place on the Braves' mound staff.

Bob Hartman, 21, last year won 20 games while losing only ten for Atlanta and was one of the earned run leaders in the Southern Assn. with 2.92.

Signed to a $4,000 bonus after graduating from Kenosha, Wis., High School in June of 1955, the husky blond 17-year-old gained his pro baptism at Beaumont of the Texas League and won three of eight decisions.

Farmed out to Wichita the next year, Hartman became ill and received the stunning news that he had diabetes. After undergoing treatment all of that year and part of the next, Hartman returned to action and finished the '57 season with an unimpressive 4-7 record at Atlanta.

From the start of the 1958 season, however, Hartman was a ball of fire. His main assets are a blinding fast ball and what his manager at Atlanta, Buddy Bates, called "a major league curve."

There figures to be a scramble for the fifth outfield spot and five recruits are going to battle it out. They are Eddie Haas, Lee Maye, Al Spangler, Jim Pisoni and Ray Shearer.

Maye, 23, a singer of some fame on the West Coast, played a sweet tune at bat with Austin of the Texas League last year, recording a .318 average that included 15 home runs and 78 RBIs. His only handicap is a weak throwing arm. That also appears to be the trouble with Spangler, who batted .292 with Wichita.

Haas and Shearer both topped the .300 mark at Wichita. Shearer hits the longer ball, Pisoni, drafted from Richmond, did his '58 play at Denver where he batted .313 with 16 homers and 67 runs batted in 83 games.

A couple of Atlanta infielders, Chuck Cottier and Joe Morgan, will fight for a utility job. Neither is a robust hitter but Cottier's 62 RBI's topped Morgan's totals.

The new pitchers, with the exception of Hartman, may have to be satisfied with merely getting a taste of big league living. Vic Rehm, a pretty fair relief pitcher, won 11 and lost eight at Wichita. Three Austin graduates include Winston Brown, 17-10; Gerry Nelson, 10-11 and Dalt Hndrickson, 10-12. Brown fanned 161 in 233 innings but walked 123.

Ross Carter won 17, lost seven at Jacksonville and led the Sally League pitchers with a scintillating 2.19-earned run average. Bob Giggie is back from two years in the service but he maybe rusty.

## March 7 Chosen For Grid Game

East Carolina's Varsity Club met on Monday night to discuss plans for their forthcoming 1959 project, namely the second annual ECC-Alumni football game.

It was decided that the contest will take place in college stadium on March 7th at 2 p.m. It was also decided that tickets would be priced at $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students at this game. Plans are underway to have a dance after the game pending the avainability of a place in which to have the dance.

With President Tommy Nash presiding the club has reduced the initiation trials and tribulations for new-incoming varsity club members. Former lettermen at East Carolina can now be admitted to the club by attending the meetings, which are held every two weeks, paying an initiation fee of $2.00 and a club fee of $.50 per month.

Plans were also discussed concerning a marching band to play at the annual gridiron contest on March 7th. It was decided to obtain the services of either the East Carolina marching band or several local high school bands, if at all possible.

Those lettermen at East Carolina who are not members at the present time and wish to become members may contact Tommy Nash, Foster Morse or Lee Atkinson concerning the club.

# North State Has One Tilt Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Carolina, leading the North State Conference basketball race with an 8-0 record, is at East Carolina tonight in the only North Carolina small college action.

The Catamounts still will lead the conference even if they lose to the Pirates. High Point, in second place, has a 7-1 mark. Saturday night the three top teams are in action in three conference games: WCTC at Atlantic Christian, High Point at second-place Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba at Elon.

Atlantic Christian spanked Elon 77-50 Thursday night in the only conference game. Darwin Williams, benched because of a scoring slump, came into the game as a substitute in the first half and sparked ACC to a commanding lead. He had 22 points and Jim Holland 24. ACC now is 3-6 in the North State.

For Elon, 2-6 in the conference, Eddie Burke had 17 points and Marsh Oakley 12.

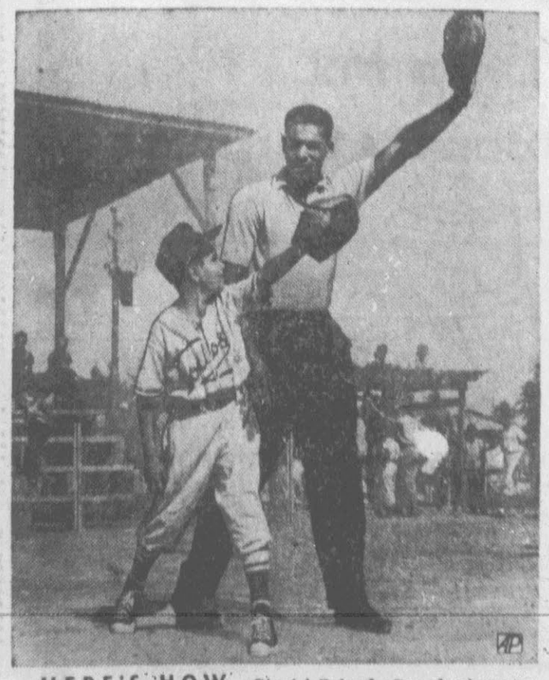
Lenoir Rhyne dumped independent Pfeiffer 74-60. The Bears were headed by Johnny James with 18 and Dick Whitis with 16 points. Phil Stone had 19 points for Pfeiffer.

Pembroke beat Southeastern Seminary of Wake Forest 91-59.

## Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky 108, Georgia 55
St. Louis 72, St. Johns (NY) 63
Dartmouth 64, Boston Univ. 62
Furman 87, Presbyterian 86
Miss State 53, Memphis State 52
Lenoir Rhyne 74, Pfeiffer 60
Pembroke 91, Southeastern Seminary 59
Atlantic Christian 77, Elon 50
Tusculum 76, Charleston (SC) 38



HERE'S HOW— Giants' Orlando Cepeda shows a Little Leaguer how to play first at San Juan, P.R. Cepeda won National League Rookie of the Year honor in 1958.

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# THE 8TH CIRCLE
## A MASTER MYSTERY
### BY STANLEY ELLIN

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CHAPTER 15

"Most people don't like these jokers," Felix LoScalzo said. He finally dropped his captive leech back into the jar, and Murray Kirk's breathing became easier. "I don't know why, but that's the way it goes. Take even a nervy guy like you. For a second there, it looked like you were all set to bust a blood vessel, so I guess you don't like them either. Isn't that a fact?"

Murray did not vouchsafe an answer to this, and LoScalzo did not seem to expect any. He fitted himself into his chair, picked up an apple, and bit a chunk from it. "With me," he pointed out, "it's different. Bloodsuckers might turn your stomach, Kirk, but not mine. What makes me break up is the kind of guy who stakes out an apartment until he can catch a sick woman alone in it — a woman who's this far away from being a mental case — and then hires some beat-up old actress to go along with him and fool the woman into talking about her husband's troubles. That's what can really set me off, Kirk. Or don't you know what I'm talking about?"

It was the tone as much as the words that did it, and in that instant Murray's complacent sense of kinship vanished in an explosion of blind rage. Then he caught hold of himself. If there was anything LoScalzo wanted — if there was anything he had been aiming at with his whole performance — it was just this. It had almost worked too, and Murray turned his wrath against himself for that.

He had known that the cape was being waved in front of his nose to draw him on, had certainly suspected the blade behind it, and yet had been lured perilously close to wildly charging it and being left for dead. What LoScalzo would have to be taught now was that he was in the ring with the wrong bull.

"No," Murray said, "I don't know what you're talking about."

"I see." LoScalzo bit into the apple again, and chewed away steadily while he weighed this. "Then you deny that, while acting for a client last Monday, you and some woman entered the home of Ira Miller in his absence, and spoke to Mrs. Miller there?"

Murray smiled. "You know I can't deny something I haven't been charged with. Are you charging me with breaking and entering?"

LoScalzo smiled in return. "I'd like to," he said pleasantly. "Hell knows how much I'd like to, Kirk, just to teach you it doesn't pay to split legal hairs with me. But I won't. What you and your accomplice were up to when you worked on Miller to change his testimony was conspiracy. And what you and another accomplice were up to when you tried to tamper with official records is also conspiracy. And all for one client, too. You must be in a real sweat about that client, Kirk, to put yourself on the spot for him this way."

"What spot?" Murray asked derisively. "If you thought you could make a case out of this, would we be sitting here talking about it? I'd be downstairs getting fingerprinted before you were finished peeling your apple."

LoScalzo's eyebrows went up. "Who said anything about a case?" he asked mildly. He put the core of the apple into the plate, and carefully cleaned his hands with a handkerchief. "All I had in mind was a little hearing before the State Director of Licenses."

That had an unpleasant sound, and the more Murray considered it, the more unpleasant it sounded. The business of the police records was no problem, because Strauss had been smart enough not to walk into the trap set for him.

But the business of Ira Miller was something else again. Miller and that ironclad nurse of his would make murderous witnesses at a hearing, and since Miller himself must have raised this issue with LoScalzo in the first place, there was no question about his willingness to appear as a witness. No question about the nurse either. She'd jump through a hoop, if Miller told her to. And the thought of what they would have to say, and how they would say it, led to only one possible conclusion.

"All right," Murray said resignedly, "as the old joke had it: I get the point; you can take away the knife."

"Not yet," said LoScalzo. "Not so fast, mister. I want to wait until Lundeen's been brought to trial, and Miller's taken the stand against him. Then we'll see."

"See what? You don't really expect Miller to run out on you, do you?"

LoScalzo held his hands wide, palms up, in a sad gesture. "I'm a simple man," he said "A paisan. When I hear the dog who just tried to run my witness off the stand ask that question I get confused. What is it, Kirk? Are you dumber than you look, or are you so smart I can't follow you?"

"Dumber," Murray said.

"Good. Just keep that in mind, and stay far away from my witnesses after this."

"And then?"

"Then maybe you'll be able to hang on to your license, and not have to worry about making an honest living digging ditches."

"Thanks," Murray said. He was only too glad to get up from his chair. "And let me know when you run for governor. You can count on my vote."

It was the wrong joke to make at the wrong time. He knew it from the way LoScalzo rose to face him from across the desk; the man's collar suddenly seemed to be chokingly tight around the bull neck.

"Kirk," LoScalzo said in a deadly voice, "some time when you're not busy framing divorce evidence do me a favor. Go through the newspapers and find out for yourself the kind of publicity I'm getting. How many people know about me, and how many give a care?"

do me a favor. Go through the newspapers and find out for yourself the kind of publicity I'm getting. How many people know about me, and how many give a care."

"Look," Murray said, "you know I was only kidding."

"Nobody kids me about this, Kirk. Nobody at all. You want to know why? Because for thirty years I handled a practice that made me more money and got me into more dirt than I ever thought could wash off. When this job came along I took it like you take a steam bath — to get clean again. And nobody is going to dirty it for me!"

He meant it, Murray knew. Savonarola on the scaffold could not have meant it more passionately. "I'm sorry," Murray said. He held out his hand. "I'll remember that."

LoScalzo looked down at the hand, then raised his eyes. "Go on," he said wearily. "Get out of here, before I throw you out."

It was not the words which cut deepest. It was not the rejection of the proferred hand. It was the look on LoScalzo's face then. The same look, Murray knew, that he himself must have had when he was suddenly confronted by the nauseous thing LoScalzo had lifted from the jar for his benefit.

The distorted image of LoScalzo was with him through a serious of horrendous dreams that night, and then — it seemed no more than a minute — after he had given up caring and sunk a thousand miles deep into dreamless oblivion, the ringing of the phone shrilly started him out of it . .

**The ringing of a telephone can sound disaster, Murray is going to discover. Continue Stanley Ellin's arresting best-seller mystery here tomorrow.**

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Some monkeys, especially those from the Oriental countries, have pouches in their cheeks to store food for consumption in lean times. They look like they have the mumps.

---

In conservative families in Korea, a woman is seldom referred to be name She is addressed, usually, as wife, mother or some other feminine relation to the male head of the family.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

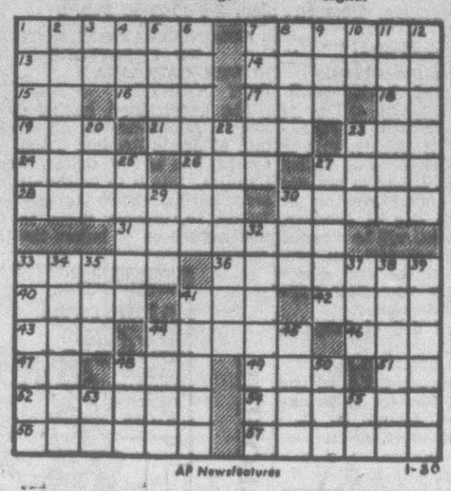
1. Slushy
7. Dangerous
13. Mental state
14. Lodger
15. 100 square meters
16. Sun
17. Egyptian god of pleasure
18. As far as
19. Disencumber
21. Supplications
23. Performed
24. Drives slantingly
26. Tavern
27. Quantity of medicine
28. Asserting
30. Destructive insects
31. Old English dialect
33. Particle of fire
36. Recites in monotone
40. Thin
41. Donkey
42. Hire
43. Peculiar
44. Remnants of combustion
46. Gr. letter
47. Hypothetical force
48. Harvest goddess
49. Mongrel
51. Public carrier: abbr.
52. Gratify
54. Giggle
56. Composition for six
57. Cubic meters

**DOWN**

1. Stings
2. European golden oriole
3. Conjunction
4. Dance step
5. Fall suddenly
6. Shouting
7. Pert. to a city
8. Negative votes
9. Danger signal
10. Exist
11. Object of devotion
12. Wears away
20. Goddess
22. The language of America
23. Small round mark
25. Revolutionary War general
27. Giver
29. Cuttlefish fluid
30. Small rug
32. Small invertebrate animals
33. Sailing vessels
34. Oar
35. In addition
37. Born
38. Dinner course
39. Gazes
41. Useful thing
44. Part of a church
45. Hard fat
48. Cereal grass
50. Female ruff
53. Out of: prefix
55. Measure of time: abbr.

CLAP PRO SCUT
ARCALLED PATE
INITIATE OPEN
BED YIE JUT
WEN LOTION
ASPEN WAY ORE
MORE TAX RULE
ADO FIX FUSED
HASTEN RAG
PEW BIG RIB
ADEN MEDICINE
PICT EMANATES
TETH WAN MEET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 1-30

## Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"The Christian and Prayer", will be the pastor's subject in the morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Our goal in the Sunday school at 9:45 is 300 present and on time. A greater goal to work on is for each person to receive Christ into their heart and be born again.

The Deaf Sunday school class meets at 2:30 p.m.

The Baptismal service for our new members will take place at Parker's Chapel at 3:00 p.m. At 5:30 the deacons will meet at the church.

Free Will Baptist League meets at 6:30 p.m.

"The Ordinance of the Church", will be the subject of the evening service at 7:30. In this service we will read the church covenant to and receive our new members into the church by the Right Hand of Fellowship.

Week night activities at 7:30. Monday, Men's Fellowship at the church. Tuesday — The adult class taught by Chester Fussell, will meet at T.N. Stocks home. Wednesday—Prayer meeting and get acquainted time for our new members. We urge all members to be present and get better acquainted. The children will be taken care of in the good news clubs. Thursday-Visitation.

Friday-The Y.P.A. will meet at the church. The Y.P.A. is for young people from 14 up both boys and girls. This will be the organizational meeting. All the girls and boys of the church in that age group are urged to be present.

Mrs. T.N. Stocks and Mrs. Marvin Ross will take care of the nursery during the morning and evening services Sunday.

**THE SIGN SAYS—**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sign on a movie theater marque here: Adam and Eve.
Going steady.

## 'Bored' Slayer In State Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Diana Daye Humphries, 16, who killed her brother because nothing exciting happened around their home, was sent to a state hospital at Austin Thursday for an indefinite period.

The commitment order by Travis County Judge Tom Johnson wasn't contested.

Robert D. Humphries Jr., 14, was shot to death Sept. 10.

"I was bored," Diana said in a signed statement to officers. "all we do is eat, sleep and watch TV."

A Harris County court committed the girl to the Austin hospital on a temporary basis.

Two state doctors testified they considered Diana mentally ill and recommended that she remain in the hospital for additional treatment.

# Television Log

## WNCT Ch. 9

**FRIDAY**

5:00—Popeye
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club, ABC
6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—How to Marry A Millionaire, NTA
7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS
8:00—Rawhide, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**SATURDAY**

8:00—Modern Science
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Parker's Pals
11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
11:15—Popeye
11:30—Robin Hood, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:10—Hopalong Cassidy
1:00—Dansorama
2:00—ACC Basketball
4:00—Carolina On Parade
4:30—Air Force News in Review
4:45—Americans At Work
5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Bowling Stars, ABC
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Whirlybirds
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive,
9:00—Gale Storm, CBS
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**SUNDAY**

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—Eye On New York, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Foreign Legionnaire
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Sunday Theatre
3:00—The Last Word, CBS
3:30—World of Ideas, CBS
4:00—Circuit Rider
4:30—Behind the News, CBS
5:00—GE College Bowl, CBS
5:30—Amateur Hour, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Bachelor Father, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Keep Talking, CBS
10:30—Patti Page, ABC
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

## WITN Ch. 7

**FRIDAY**

5:00—Cowboy Bob
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
7:30—Northwest Passage, NBC
8:00—Ellery Queen, NBC
9:00—M Squad, NBC
9:30—Thin Man, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jackpot Bowling, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

**SATURDAY**

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Reddy, NBC
11:00—Adventures in the Hand Arts, NBC
11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
12:00—True Story, NBC
12:30—Detective's Diary, NBC
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—Western Theater
3:00—College Basketball, NBC
4:30—Racing from Hialeah, NBC
5:00—Women's Bowling, NBC
5:30—The Big Picture
6:00—Bar 7 Roundup
7:00—U. S. Coast Guard
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Black Saddle, NBC
9:30—Cimarron City, NBC
10:30—D.A.'s Man, NBC
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:05—Horror

**SUNDAY**

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—Wisdom, NBC
2:30—NBA Pro Basketball, NBC
4:30—NBC Special, NBC
5:00—Omnibus, NBC
6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
6:30—Chet Huntley News, NBC
7:00—Martin Kane
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Purina
10:40—Evening Thater

## Red Oak Christian Announcements

The Christian Youth Fellowship of Red Oak Christian Church will have a youth Banquet at 7:00 p.m. Saturday. Guest Speaker for the Youth Week event will be The Rev. Jack Daniell, Minister of The Farmville Christian Church. His topic will be "The Importance of Religion." About 40 people will attend including members of the Church's Christian Education Committee, CYF members and their guests. Counsellors for our CYF are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wynne, Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Edgar Denton.

At the morning worship Sunday the pastor will preach on "What Is In Thy House?" Miss Kathryn Winchester will be organist and Miss Iris Scarborough will sing a solo," Come Ye Blessed," by John Scott. The Sanctuary choir will render "Above The Hills of Time" as a Communion Meditation.

Regular youth meetings of the four age-level group will be held beginning with a light supper at 6:00 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Functional Committees followed by official Board will meet.

On Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. a Children's Worker's Conference will be held at Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston. All Sunday School Teachers and Youth Leaders through the Intermediate Department are urged to attend.

Choir Rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Bruce Thigpen.

Plans for Boy Scout Sunday will be made at the regular meeting of Troop 398 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## Mintz To Take Oath As Judge

RALEIGH (AP) — Rudolph I. Mintz, a Wilmington lawyer, will come to Raleigh Feb. 13 to take his oath as a superior court judge.

Mintz will replace Judge Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw as resident judge of the Fifth Judicial District, which embraces the counties of New Hanover and Pender.

Gov. Hodges, in companion moves Thursday, promoted Judge Moore to the State Supreme Court and appointed Mintz to the superior court bench. Moore will succeed Associate Justice Jeff D. Johnson Jr., of Clinton, whose retirement is effective Saturday.

The oath as Supreme Court justice will be administered to Moore in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday. He will take his place on the bench the following morning.

Mintz, 52, is a native of Brunswick County. He has practiced law in Southport and Wilmington for several years. In announcing the appointment, Hodges praised Mintz for "judicial temperament of high order" and predicted he would serve with distinction as a judge.

## WGTC Radio

**FRIDAY**

3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
4:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:00—Sign Off

**SATURDAY**

6:29—Sign On
6:30—Echo
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Echo
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Echo
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Echo
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Echo
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Echo
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Echo
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Echo
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Echo
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Echo
5:00—WGTC News
5:15—Sign Off

## Budapest Wants Diplomatic Ties

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Communist government of Hungary says it wants to resume normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

The Red regime handed a note to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Garret G. Ackerson Jr. Wednesday saying relations between the two countries are abnormal and cannot continue that way. Details of the note were not made public.

(There was no immediate reaction in Washington from the State Department).

The Hungarians particularly want an American minister sent to Budapest again and a Hungarian minister in Washington. The U.S. minister sent during the anti-Communist uprising of 1956 was asked to leave after the State Department had told him not to present his credentials to the Soviet-installed regime of Premier Janos Kadar.

## Three Convicted Game Violations

AYDEN—Three hunters from the Ayden community have been found guilty of failure to plug gun while hunting rabbits, trapping rabbits without a hunting license and taking rabbits ahead of a grass fire, respectively. Wildlife Protector J. O. Teel was prosecuting officer.

Magistrate G. P. Moore of Ayden found James Ray Cox, Negro, Rt. 1, Ayden, guilty of failure to plug his gun and taxed him with $9.50 court costs.

Jesse Mewborn, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden, was fined $10 and $9.50 costs for taking rabbits ahead of a grass fire.

Otis Keys, Negro, 203 Garris Street, Ayden, was fined $25 and $9.50 costs for trapping rabbits without a hunting license.


LAIRD'S APPLE WINE

80¢ 4-5 QT.




LAIRD & CO. Distillers SCOBEYVILLE, N. J. LYONS, N. Y. WARM SPRINGS, VA.

WE SELL Used Auto Parts

Any Make Or Model Auto Engines For Boats.

Saulter's Auto Salvage Co.

New Bern, N. C.
Morehead Hwy. Dial ME 7-3910




86 PROOF

Old Gold

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

$2.25 PINT
$3.50 4/5 QUART

TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

CHERRY TREE?



CHERRY TREAT!



GARDNER'S CHERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM

THE FLAVOR OF THE MONTH!



GARDNER'S Velvet ICE CREAM

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: Home owners

FROM: John R. Hardy

SUBJECT: Property improvement

How would you like to modernize your home—and to enlarge it, also, if your family has outgrown the house? ..... ..... ..... ....

That could be a good investment, increasing the value of your property. And certainly it will make for more comfortable living.

Right now is a good time for such a project. Come down to State Bank and talk it over. A home modernization loan could make money for us both.

John R. Hardy

John R. Hardy, Vice President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

# Setting Own Pay Scale Is Alaskan Legislative Woe

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Setting your own pay scale sounds like the average worker's idea of heaven. Alaska's first state legislators are finding it anything but that.

After a week of wrestling with the problem, the lawmakers have found the infant state has money problems just as big as those of her elder sisters.

Representatives and senators still don't know how much they'll be paid.

Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan, ill in Seattle, and the secretary of state, who is acting governor, are serving without pay.

No salary has been set for the judges who will be appointed to the 49th state's courts.

No money has been appropriated for those who will head state agencies and departments.

Acting Gov. Hugh J. Wade was to deliver the administration's first address to a joint session of the Legislature today, but he did not mention the salary problem. His address called for reorganization of the old territorial government into 15 streamlined state departments.

Wade's proposals to the Legislature would give the governor wide executive authority. That conforms with the state constitution, which gives the governor the right to appoint all officials of the state government, including Supreme and Superior Court judges.

One of the early bills before the Legislature calls for the chief justice of the still nonexistent Supreme Court to receive a salary of $27,500 a year.

On the basis of that figure, it has been suggested the governor should be paid $30,000 a year—equal to that of the governor of New Jersey and surpassed among the states only by the $50,000 salary of the governor of New York.

"Absolutely ridiculous," Wade called such a proposal. He added that it would be vetoed if passed. The federally-appointed territorial goveror had received $19,000 a year.

The legislators' toughest immediate problem, however, is their own pay. A joint Senate-House committee has proposed an annaul salary of $3,000 for the 60 lawmakers, plus $40 a day in expenses for each of them.

So far, the lawmakers haven't come up with a bill to match the committee proposal, which could mount up to considerable since there is no constitutional limit on the length of the legislative session.

Before long, however, a bill closely following the committee report is expected.

## Rites Saturday For Julius Peaden, Jr.

FARMVILLE—Mr. Julius C. (Bud) Peaden Jr., 37, died at his home near Farmville at 1:00 p.m. Thursday following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at the home by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Peaden spent all of his life in the Farmville community and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peaden of Bell Arthur. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the European area. He was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bela Peaden; two sons, Julius and Larry Peaden; three daughters, Margaret Ann, Gladys and Ruth Peaden, all of the home; his parents; three brothers, Kelly and Marion Peaden of Bell Arthur, and Ellis Peaden of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Brady of Fountain, Mrs. Lonnie Baker of Grimesland, Mrs. Richard Tripp of Farmville, Mrs. Danford Baker of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. Elmer Dail of Greenville.

**PATIENT 7-YEAR-OLD**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Susan Davis, 7, has been in City Hospital 37 times in 4¼ years. She has a severe asthmatic condition, and a hypogramma globulinemia condition (lack of making her own antibodies) makes her highly susceptible to lobar and bronchial pneumonia, which she had 21 times in 1954.

The Air Force X-15 rocket ship is designed to carry man as far as 100 miles above the earth.

## Rites Saturday For James Henry Reaves

James Henry, better known as Big Pa, Reaves, age 86, prominent retired farmer of the Hanrahan section of Pitt County died at his home at 10:20 Thursday morning.

He was a member of the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, a member of the Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498 for 55 years. He was the son of the late Haynes W. Smithie Fleming Reaves of Columbus County.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Elm Grove FWB Church. Services will be conducted by his pastor, the Rev. J. C. Lynn, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist minister of Walstonburg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Queenie Fleming Reaves of the home; three sons, H. A. and Johnny, both of the home, and R. L. of Rocky Mount; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Harrellson of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Ben Askew of Kinston; ten grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four brothers Joel of Bladenboro, M. E. of Bolton, Bill and C. P. both of Nakina; two sisters, Mrs. Penny Jones of Raleigh and Mrs. Addie Bufkin of Bolton.

Graveside rites will be rendered by the Masonic Lodge.

Active pallbearers will be Buck Greene, Louie Harrellson, Doug Adams, Jesse Lang, Jamie Lang, W. R. Ball.

DAILY REFLECTOR

## WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PLaza 2-6166

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Insertions | $ 1.75 |
| 3 Insertions | $ 2.25 |
| 6 Insertions | $ 3.75 |
| One Month | $14.00 |

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Week | $ 6.75 |
| 1 Month | $23.00 |

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

No new adds, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Estha Hall Harris, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of January, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, North Carolina,
Administrator of the Estate of Estha Hall Harris, dec'd
James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

**NOTICE**

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of W. M. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23d day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23d day of January, 1959.

B. F. MANNING
Executor of the Estate of W. M. Manning, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13-20-27

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix, C.T.A. of the estate of Richard T. Strickland, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of January, 1959

EUNICE STRICKLAND
Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of Richard T. Strickland, Bell Arthur, N. C.
Underwood & Everett, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 24-30 Feb. 6-13-20-27

**NOTICE**

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHN FRANK BUCK JR.
vs.
EVELYN B. BUCK

TO EVELYN B. BUCK:

The defendant, Evelyn B. Buck, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, within thirty days after the ninth day of February, 1959, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This seventh day of January, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk, Superior Court, Pitt County
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty. for Plaintiff
Jan. 9-16-23-30

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of William R. Bullock, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executors at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 31st day of December, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to said Executors.

This the 31st day of December, 1958.

JAMES G. BULLOCK
GEORGE E. BULLOCK
MOLLIE E. BULLOCK
Executors of the Estate of William R. Bullock, dec'd
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30 Feb. 6

**ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Redding Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of January, 1959.

EDITH M. TRIPP
904 West 4th Street
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Redding Tripp, deceased
Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

Having this day qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the late Joe Sutton, this is to notify all persons having claims against his said estate to present them for payment to the undersigned Administrator c.t.a. on or before the 15th day of January, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This January 14, 1959.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator C.T.A. of Joe Sutton
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Jan. 16-23-30 Feb. 6-13-20

**ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of B. L. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of January, 1959.

MRS. LEOTA J. TYSON
Administratrix of the estate of B. L. Tyson, deceased
Jan. 9-16-23-30 Feb. 6-13

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Henry L. Rivers, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executor in Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 31st day of December, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor.

This the 31st day of December, 1958.

THOMAS W. RIVERS
Executor of the Estate of Henry L. Rivers, dec'd
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30 Feb. 6

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

NEEDED—SEVERAL LADIES TO do telephone soliciting from our office. Hourly pay. Hours: morning shift, 9 to 2:30 p.m. and afternoon shift, 2:30 to 8 p.m. See Mr. Roach, Proctor Hotel, immediately. Olan-Mills Studio. 29-2t

## Help Wanted Male-Female

MEN-WOMEN $20 DAILY. SELL luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 30-6t

## Business Opportunities

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED WORKING FOR YOURSELF? If so, this may be your opportunity. Several modern and well located ESSO Service Centers in Eastern N.C. are available for lease on regular dealer bases or commission. If selected you would be eligible for six weeks training in service station management at our expense. Moderate amount of capital required. Phone or write J. R. Fox, Esso Standard Oil Co., P. O. Box 1003, Goldsboro, Republic 4-3395 or RE 5-2436.

Jan. 30-4 mo.

**Exclusive Sunoco Franchise**

Available in Greenville. Sun Oil Co. has two modern two-bay service stations for lease. Excellent locations; high potential. Training period available at our expense. With the new custom blending miracle pump you will be years ahead of competition. For further information write or call Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk, Va., or KI 5-2421. 30-10t

## House Trailer For Sale

1958 47 FT. HOUSETRAILER consisting of three bedrooms with washer. Mack Humbles, 1400 E. 10th St. 30-6t











LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN FOR THIS NEW, NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

40-INCH "BIG OVEN" RANGE

$169.95 With Trade



LEADER MODEL J-400

BIG EVERYTHING... EXCEPT THE PRICE!

- BIG MASTER OVEN — 23-inches wide, with metal enclosed bake and broil units. No old-fashioned open coils!
- REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR — Door lifts off so you can clean the oven easily, quickly. Door goes back on in a jiffy, no tools needed!
- FOUR HI-SPEED COOKING UNITS — one extra high speed, for fast, fast cooking! Big 8-inch units accommodate your biggest utensils!
- MODERN PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS—Five exact heats, accurate heats, at the touch of a finger! No guess work!
- NO-DRIP COOKTOP—Raised edge keeps spillage on top of range; won't spill down front of range, or between cabinet and range.
- DIVIDED COOKTOP—Lots of work space, right on top of the range where you need it most!

PLUS: Dozens of other exclusive G.E. cooking conveniences!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans Street — Across From Armory — Phone PL 2-3736





WE KEEP OUR DATES!

*We deliver on time to keep you ahead of the winter's cold.*

Be prompt! That's the lesson we learned in school. And that same lesson applies to our business.

When the temperature drops you don't even have to pick up the phone. We'll deliver ahead of the weather. Your oil tank won't go hungry when you get automatic delivery from us.

Greenville Oil Distributors Association, Inc.



BETTER HEAT WITH OIL HEAT

# READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

### House Trailer For Sale

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE. Contact Sam Price at PL 2-4229 or PL 8-2568. 24-6t

### Schools—Instructions

If you are a
**VETERAN**
**YOU CAN FLY**
. . . on the GI BILL (Veterans eligibility expires three years after discharge.)
Take advantage of
FLIGHT TRAINING NOW
at
**Greenville Air Service**
Municipal Airport Ph. PL 8-1462
Employment guaranteed upon completion of training earning up to $800 per month.
(This training does not conflict with your present job.)
Jan. 22-1 mo.

### BEAUTY SHOPS

FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE—Permanents, facials, tinting and bleaching. Personalized service by experienced personnel. Call for appointment. Blythe's Beauty Box, phone PL 8-1412. Jan. 27-1 mo.

PERMANENT WAVES — INDIvidual cutting and styling, tinting and bleaching by experienced personnel. Look your best. FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP, 117 West 4th Street, Phone PL 2-2668. SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON, Colonial Heights, Phone PL 2-7630. 30-6t

### HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN TO SERVICE OLD ESTABlished debit in Ayden. Car necessary. Apply Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Company office, Nachamson Building in Kinston, between 9—10 a.m. daily or phone JA 3-2167. Jan 28-tf

**Salesmen Wanted**

**Salesmen, intangible, experienced. Because of terrific mail-in lead response, we are increasing our advertising campaign.**

**5 MEN**
**Needed Immediately**
**$50 Per Day**
**In Qualified Leads**

**No experience necessary. We train you and furnish everything.**

**YOU MAKE TOP MONEY PLUS**

**Apply at Fidelity Interstate Life Ins. Co., located in the upstairs of the Pollard Building, corner of Third and Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Or call for appointment at PLaza 8-1527. 28-3t**

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**NOW OPEN**
**Evans Drive-In**
**H. J. Evans, Owner**
**Located on N. C. 43 ½ mile from city limits. Curb service—sandwiches, soft drinks, milk shakes. 27-6t**

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE NEW and used furniture and appliances. Terms on reconditioned merchandise. Television repair. GARRIS SUPPLY, furniture and appliances, 505-507, Dickinson Avenue. Jan 14-2 mo.

**FREE**

**YOU may win two tickets to the Pitt Theatre ABSOLUTELY FREE sometime soon. There's no gimmick—all you have to do is keep your eyes on THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS.**

**Each week two tickets are given away to some lucky Greenville resident. John M. Farrow of 102 Rotary Avenue was this week's winner. Next week? Who knows?!**

TRACTOR OWNER — DON'T take a chance on your tires freezing. We are equipped to put calcium chloride in them. Save time, effort and expense. Call us for liquid weighing service. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. Dec. 20-tf

### FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment to couple. Mrs. Clara Christopher, 1406 N. Greene St. Call after 3:30 p.m. PL 8-1476. 28-3t

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment for rent located at 1008-A Forbes Street. Has private entrance and private bath with rent reduced to $37.50 per month. A real bargain. Contact Grier Rental Agency, phone PL 2-5700. 28-4t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 403 Holly Street, one block of college. Phone PL 8-1670, night PL 2-5540. 29-3t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 1901 E. 5th St., near the college. Floor furnace. Available February 1. Call PL 2-3857. Jan. 28-tf

### FOR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN VANCEboro with garage. Contact Elmo Gaskins, Whitford Motor Co., Vanceboro. 29-6t

**IT'S EASY**
**TO RENT A**
**HOUSE**
**BUY OR SELL**

**When you use THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS! The pulling power of the little ads quickly rent, buy or sell. You will be delighted with our easy telephone ordering method. To buy or sell, hire or swap, all can be done with the help of low-cost want ads.**

**Dial PL 2-6166 to place your want ad quickly and easily. Save by running at least three consecutive days.**

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment upstairs. Couple preferred. Immediate possession. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-2583. 28-3t

ONE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE AND one 3 bedroom house. East 10th St. Ext., across from Colonial Heights shopping center. Phone PL 2-2793. 28-3t

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—$30 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. Jan. 13-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus. Newly painted. Call PL 2-2691 or PL 2-4387. 29-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1516 Broad Street. Hot water, installation for washing machine. Private bath. Call PL 2-2595 or see Mrs. Mattie Williams. 28-2t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Convenient to school, 504 Watauga Ave. Contact M.E. Sutton, Dial PL2-6122. Nov. 20-tf

FOUR ROOM GARAGE APARTment, plumbed for automatic washer. Call PL 2-4804. Jan. 20-tf

ONE APARTMENT FOR RENT on the first floor. Call PL 2-2543 or PL 2-2054. Jan. 24-tf

NOW AVAILABLE — UNFURnished upstairs apartment, near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrances. Phone day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792. Jan. 3-tf

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment to nice couple. Private entrance and bath. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. or call PL 8-1598. Jan 30-tf

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS, 1304 and 1212-A Cotanche St. Three large rooms, bath, front and back entrances. Rent $8.75 and $6.50 per week. Call PL 2-2875. 30-2t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Heat and electric range furnished. Located 2 blocks from college. Call PL 2-2577. 30-3t

ONE LARGE 7 ROOM RESIdence in good condition. Also one 6 room residence plumbed for electric washer. Located near school. If interested telephone PL 2-2440 any hour on Saturday and Sunday. Week days, telephone PL 2-2440 after 5:30 p.m. 30-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

### REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL2-2615. Tues. & Fri.-tf

**FOR SALE**
**Wyatt Street, Colored Section**

Five room frame dwelling, $3,500.

Three room frame dwelling, $2,500.

One lot, $500.

Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444. 28-12t

DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT? If you do, we can build a house on your lot for only $1.00 down with monthly payments as low as $29.00. Our homes are complete on outside; you can complete on inside and save up to 50%. Priced from $995 to $2695. Carolina Model Homes, Memorial Drive. Phone PL 2-7040. Jan. 28-1 mo.

One practically new three bedroom home with a large den and kitchen combination. Two full baths, a screened back porch and carport in Englewood.

One three bedroom frame home on a nice lot on Ayden highway. A good country home.

One 12 room brick veneer home on Evans Street. Ideal for office or club.

One new three bedroom brick veneer home. 1½ baths. On a large lot in Englewood. A nice home.

One spacious home directly in front of East Carolina College.

One new 3 bedroom frame home in Colonial Heights. $500 down.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Listings wanted on some good homes. Have prospects.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone PL 2-4012, or PL 2-2280. 28-3t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN




### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BRICK home on large corner lot in College View. Location—corner of Sixth and Ernul Streets. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den, kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths, carport and screened porch. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans Street, Phone PL 8-1183. 30-6t

FIVE ROOM BRICK VENEER house located on Manhattan Avenue. Two bedrooms and floor furnace heat centrally located. Front and back porches as well as garage. Price $8500. Dial PL 2-4081. tf

### EXPERT SERVICE

**Car Acting Up ?**

LET US TUNE AND TEST YOUR CAR WITH OUR NEW

**SUN Scope MOTOR TESTER**



This amazing "electronic detective" quickly locates hard-to-find engine and ignition troubles—saves you time—money and assures top car performance.

Drive in today and let us tell you more about it — See it demonstrated on your own car!

**G.&S. Auto Service**
908 Washington St.
Phone PL 2-2189
Night PL 2-7321
28 & 30

**Floor Covering SPECIALISTS**

- Wall-to-Wall and Room Size Carpeting
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Linoleum Tile
- Felt Base Linoleum

CALL US for FREE Estimates

**Quinn-Miller & Stroud**
Phone PL 2-2636
516—518 Cotanche St.

**Professional Printing Phone Plaza 2-7 For 24 Hr. Service**
IT'S PROGRESSIVE PRINTER
**Offset Printing Company**
Jan. 17-1 mo.

### EXPERT SERVICE

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 27-6t

AFTER THE SALE . . . IT'S the service that counts. No matter where you bought your TV set call us for the best service. Phelps Radio & TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. Dec. 31-1 mo.

**STOP! TERMITES NOW!**
Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given
**Ivey Coward Co., Inc.**
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3996
Jan. 1-1 mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
I do invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 29-6t

**J. Nat Harrison**
Income Tax and Social Security
Phone PL 2-3001 603 E. 9th St.
Parking in Rear
Jan. 8-1 mo.

DURACLEAN SERVICE—HOMEto-home cleanings of rugs and furniture. Furniture upholstered and refinished. Convertible tops, tailor-made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Boat cushions, covers and fabrics for sale. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone PL 2-5539. Jan. 14-1 mo.

**Have your bicycles and lawn mowers repaired at Corey Hardware Store in Colonial Heights. Quick and efficient service. PL 2-6156. 27-5t**

WEDDING INVITATIONS! YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 27-6t

**Income Tax**
**Time Again!**
For private, efficient, economical tax service phone PL 2-4476.
**D. D. Garrett Ins. Agency**
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 12-1 mo.

MR. FARMER! IF ANYONE CONtacts you charging $9 or more per hour or 11c or more per cubic inch to dig ditches or a pond, DON'T make a deal until you contact me. J.B. Meekins, phone PL 2-7207. 30-10t

### MONEY to LOAN

**QUICK LOANS**
**Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 29-6t**

### WORK WANTED

MEAT CUTTER DESIRES POsition with reliable concern. Thirteen years experience. References if required. PL 8-2366. 30-1t

### WANTED TO RENT

WOULD LIKE TO RENT COMpletely furnished apartment for five weeks from February 1. Phone Mrs. Van Voorhis nights only, PL 8-1214. 28-3t

ROOM (AND MEALS IF POSsible) wanted by gentleman by February 5th. Does not smoke, chew nor drink. Write "Room", Box 408, City. Give all information in first letter. 30-3t

### WANTED

WANTED 200 CASES OF FRESH eggs weekly. Poultry and live stock feeds custom made on your farm. Ayden Mobile Millings. Phone Ayden 5911, Gr. PL 2-6270. Jan. 10-1 mo.

### FOR SALE

USED TELEVISION SETS—$60 and up. 17" and 21" table and console models. Some have new picture tubes—guaranteed one year. Phelps Radio and TV Service, phone PL 2-3827. 22-12t

**Hickory Dickory Dock the Mouse Ran Up—**

**THE WALL. The clock was gone . . . sold to a woman who saw it advertised in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Want Ads. If you have a clock to sell, or anything else that you no longer need, place a low cost, fast action Want Ad in THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified. Want Ads Work! Dial PL 2-6166 to place your ad.**

**Announcing!**

**THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE.**

As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.

As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel.

You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one.

No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**
**"Your Comfort Is Our Business"**
**Phone PL 2-2235 Greenville**
**Mar. 24-tf**

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESults! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

TV SETS, USED—GUARANTEED. Some with radio and phonograph. Will sell or trade. See us while selection is good. H & M Radio Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-2436. 27-6t

**Valentine Cards**
5c to $1.00
Special—25 Cards 25c
**BEDDINGFIELD'S**
Five Points
Jan. 13-1 mo.

**HOME HEATING**
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
**GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL2-2561
Feb. 1-tf

**Save $1.09**
**SPECIAL**
PERFECTION HAND CREAM
$1.29
Was $2.38. You save $1.09 by buying now. Limited offer.
**WARREN'S DRUG STORE**
Walgreen Agency
Jan. 6-1 mo.

PEAT MOSS, PINE STRAW, AZAleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Pansies, English Daisies, Candytuft, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. Now is the time to plant. Jefferson Florist & Nursery, across from hospital. Phone PL2-6195. Oct. 2-tf

### FOR SALE

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING

PITT FCX SERVICE
Phone PL 2-2214
Jan. 15-tf

**LOW - - - LOW**
**PRICES ON TOBACCO BED COVERS**
4 & 5 YD. WIDTHS
**BELK-TYLER**
30-3t

WHOLESALE PRICES ON pumps, tools, builders hardware, and paints at Edwards Hardware. Save time and money by shopping at Edwards in '59. Visit today. "Edwards, Your Complete Hardware Center". 30-6t

YOU ALWAYS SAVE WHEN YOU buy your watchbands at Best's, 10 to 33 1-3 per cent discount on all nationally advertised lines. Others 50 to 60 per cent off. Best Jewelry Co. 29-6t

JOE, PLEASE DIAL FOR DEtails on Bostic-Sugg's fabulous three room carpet sale. 26-5t

ANN, PLEASE DIAL FOR DEtails on Bostic-Sugg's Fabulous three room carpet sale. 26-5t

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT, FREE on request—our 56 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color offering Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Write Dept. N 86, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 5-7-9-12-14-16-19-21-23-26-29-30

COLD! CALL PITT COAL YARD for your coal needs. Splint-Red Ashe-Briquets. Lester D. Page, owner and operator. Dial PL 2-6145. Dec 9- Tue & Fri tf.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR. Eight cyclinder, automatic transmission, solid black and low mileage. Sold by owner. Perfect condition. $1700, financed. Dial PL 2-3376 or PL 2-6826. Jan 29-tf

LET'S TRADE CARS! SEE ME after 2 p.m. daily or all day Saturdays at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. We sell the best and junk the rest. Raymond Adams. Jan. 23-tf

1954 FORD STATION WAGON, $650. Owner PL 2-7006. 28-3t

**STATION WAGON**
**1956 Buick Estate Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass and only 29,555 miles. Folger Buick Co. 30-2t**

### Classified Display

**1958 IMPALA CHEVROLET. Two-door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, V8 engine, power steering and brakes and PowerGlide. Two-tone green finish. Former local owner. Just like new!**

**WHITE**

**OK CHEVROLET OK**

**Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644**

**1957 CHEVROLET. Two-door sedan has heater and PowerGlide. Beautiful two-tone finish. A one-owner car with very low mileage.**

**WHITE**

**OK OK**

**Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C Dealer License No. 2644**

**RAMBLER—1954 Model ECONOMY SPECIAL—IDEAL FOR A SECOND CAR.**

**$495.00 full price**

**CHEVROLET SEDAN**

**1957 model fordor V8. Big engine. Completely overhauled from stem to stern. N. C. Automobile Dealers Ass'n written warranty.**

**$1295.00**
**CONVENIENT TERMS**
**JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC.**
**Used Car Headquarters**
**N. C. Dealer License No. 734**
**29-2t**

### Classified Display

Large selection of POCKETBOOKS—fiction & non-fiction. Magazines and newspapers — New York Times on Sunday. Books for rent.
**Greenville News Stand**
205 E. 5th St.
Dec. 31-1 mo.

**1956 "SUPER 88" OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale.**

**WHITE**

**OK CHEVROLET OK**

**Phone PL 2-3134 West End Circle N. C. Dealer License No. 2644**

**Rent A Truck**
By The
hour-day-week
All Gas and Oil Furnished
**TARHEEL**
Truck & Trailer Rentals
West End Circle
Day Phone PL 2-4470
Night Phone PL 2-4490

### Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 2-6151
Residence Phone PL 2-5323

**STUDEBAKER SPECIALS**

**1955 Commander V8 with overdrive. Driven less than 20,000 miles by one lady owner.**

**$695.00**

**1955 Champion Station Wagon 6 with overdrive, radio and heater. Bought new by local owner. Excellent for economy.**

**$795.00**

**JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC.**
**FORD Headquarters**
**N. C. Dealer License No. 734**
**29-2t**

# HOMES

**Wherever you'd like to live in Greenville, in a large home or a small one, medium or low priced, we invite your inspection of these fine offerings:**

**EAST FOURTH STREET: 2601, big corner lot with nice garage apartment and plenty of room to build a duplex out front. Only $7,750.**

**ELMHURST: Directly across street from new school is this very neat two bedroom bungalow on a big corner lot. In excellent shape and only $9,500. ALREADY SOLD**

**COGHILL: 2306 Deal Place. Three bedroom brick. Nice neighborhood. $11,900.**

**1501 Ragsdale Road. Beautiful three bedroom brick home on an extra big corner lot. Lots of extras. $13,150.**

**COLONIAL HEIGHTS: 2707 Edwards Street. Brick, three bedrooms and a carport. One of the best homes in neighborhood. $11,600.**

**ENGLEWOOD: 1605 Oaklawn Avenue. Five bedrooms, two baths, brick. $19,500.**

**CALL US TODAY!**

**TURNAGE & WALLACE**

**PL 2-2715 Realtors PL 2-5113**
**Les Turnage — General Insurance**
**Jack Wallace — Your Prudential Agent**
**26-5t**

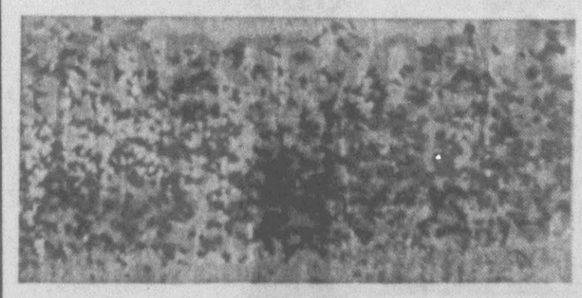
# SPECIALS

**1956 PONTIAC**
**4-door hardtop Catalina. Fully equipped.**
**$1,595.**

**1954 Oldsmobile**
**Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. A sensational buy!**
**$1,195.**

**BROWN-WOOD**
**Cadillac - Pontiac — N. C. Dealer License 741**
**29-2t**

# LOOK!



**A Covey of NEW 1959 STUDEBAKER LARKS have pitched on our lot. We have a well-stocked "Game Farm" for the NEW-CAR HUNTER.**

**THE LARK—lowest priced full-sized American-made economy car**

**$1,995. and up**

**Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.**

**N. Greene St. Phone PL 8-2181**
**N. C. Dealer License No. 1144**
**29-2t**

# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.75 to 18.00 at Wilson; 17.25 to 17.75 at Nahunta; 16.75 to 17.25 at Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 16.50 to 17.00 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville and Smithfield; 16.25 to 17.00 at Kinston, Albertson, Mount Olive, Benson, New Bern, House's Mill and Lillington; 17.25 at Goldsboro; 17.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown and Clayton; 16.75 at Castle Hayne and Burgaw; 16.50 at Lumberton, Dunn, Laurel Hill, Wingate, Four Oaks, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Tabor City, Pembroke and Shallotte; 16.25 at Siler City; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 16 with few at 18.

Eggs — prices paid for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 37; Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, coppers and chemicals paced a strong stock market recovery in active trading early this afternoon.

The advance, if held by the close, would be the best in about three weeks.

Leading issues rose from fractions to more than a point on a broad front. Gainers of 2 or more points peppered the list.

The steel section featured gains of more than a point by Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Lukens. Republic and U.S. Steel rose close to a point.

Anaconda added more than a point. Kennecott and American Smelting each one.

Du Pont rose about 2. Allied Chemical more than a point and Union Carbide about a point.

American Telephone and Eastman Kodak were up 2 or better. Phillips Petroleum rose more than 2, Richfield and Texas Co. a point.

Welbilt rose ½ to 6⅞ on an opening block of 20,000 shares.

Among noteworthy gainers were Fruehauf Trailer, Gabriel, Siegler, Lorillard, Martin Co., Goodyear, Goodrich and Callahan Mining.

Boeing fell 1⅜.

U.S. government bonds were mixed.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1p. m. stocks:

| | |
|---|---|
| Admiral Corporation | 17⅞ |
| Alleghany Corporation | 10½ |
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 99 |
| Allis Chalmers Mfg | 28⅛ |
| American Can | 48¼ |
| American Smelt & Ref | 53 |
| American Tel and Tel | 232 |
| American Tobacco | 103 |
| Atchison, Top & SF | 28⅝ |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 50¼ |
| Atlantic Refinery | 49¼ |
| Avco Manufacturing | 11 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 44¾ |
| Bendix Aviation | 68⅞ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 54¼ |
| Boeing Airplane | 42¼ |
| Borg Warner | 39⅞ |
| Budd Company | 20⅝ |
| Burlington Indus | 15 |
| Burroughs Corp | 38¾ |
| Calumet & Hecla | 18⅝ |
| Canada Dry | 21½ |
| Canadian Pacific | 30¾ |
| Cannon Mills | 64 |
| Carolina Power & Lt | 39½ |
| Celanese Corp | 27⅝ |
| Champion Paper & Fib | 46½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 69¾ |
| Chrysler Corporation | 52½ |
| Coca Cola | 122¼ |
| Commercial Credit | 57 |
| Consolidated Edison | 65⅛ |
| Continental Can | 54⅝ |
| Continental Motor | 11⅛ |
| Continental Oil | 66⅛ |
| Curtis Wright | 27¾ |
| Dan River | 13⅝ |
| Delaware Lack & West | 12⅛ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 57⅜ |
| Dow Chemical | 78⅝ |
| DuPont deNemour | 209⅝ |
| Eastman Kodak | 142 |
| Electric Auto Lite | 37⅝ |
| Firestone Rubber | 134½ |
| Ford | 54⅛ |
| Freeport Sulphur | 104 |
| General Electric | 77⅝ |
| General Foods | 76¾ |
| General Motors | 48¾ |
| Glidden Paint | 49⅞ |
| Goodrich Rubber | 84 |
| Goodyear Rubber | 124¾ |
| Greyhound Bus | 18¾ |
| Gulf Oil | 124⅝ |
| Illinois Central | 54 |
| Int Nickel Can | 40⅛ |
| Int. Tel and Tel | 59 |
| Kennecott Copper | 106 |
| Kroger Company | 32½ |
| Libby Owen Ford Gl | 99 |
| Liggett & Myers | 91¾ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 62 |
| Loews Theater | 21¼ |
| Lorillard & Company | 84⅛ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 84½ |
| Magnavox Radio | 50¼ |
| McLean Trucking Co | 8½ |
| Montgomery Ward | 41 |
| Motorola Radio | 60 |
| Murray Corporation | 28⅜ |
| National Biscuit | 54 |
| National Cash Register | 76½ |
| National Dairy Product | 47¼ |
| National Distillers | 31⅛ |
| National Lead | 113 |
| New York Central | 27⅞ |
| Norfolk & West | 85⅞ |
| North American Avia | 42⅞ |
| Northern Pacific | 49½ |
| Ohio Oil Company | 43 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec | 61⅞ |
| Penney J.C. Co | 109½ |
| Pennsylvania RR | 17⅜ |
| Pepsi Cola | 28⅞ |
| Philco Corporation | 24⅝ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 51½ |
| Pittsburgh Pl Gl | 78 |
| Pullman Company | 61¼ |
| Pure Oil Co | 45 |
| Radio Corporation | 46⅝ |
| Republic Steel | 73½ |
| Reynolds Tob. B. | 101½ |
| Seaboarl Al RR | 36 |
| Sears Roebuck | 43¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 65½ |
| Southern Railway | 56½ |
| Sperry Corp | 23½ |
| Standard Brands | 66 |
| Standard Oil Calif | 61⅛ |
| Standard Oil Ind. | 48⅜ |
| Standard Oil N.J. | 55¾ |
| Stevens, J.P. Co | 27 |
| Sylvania Elec Prod | 59⅝ |
| Texas Company | 86½ |
| Texas Gulf Products | 32¾ |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 23¼ |
| Textron Corporation | 20⅛ |
| Trans & Western Air | 18¼ |
| Union Carbide | 125⅝ |
| Union Pacific | 35⅞ |
| United Airlines | 35⅝ |
| United Aircraft | 61⅝ |
| United Corporation | 8¾ |
| United Fruit | 41⅞ |
| United Gas Imp | 51⅛ |
| United States Rubber | 49⅛ |
| U.S. Smelting & Ref | 36⅛ |
| United States Steel | 95¾ |
| Vanadium Corporation | 39¾ |
| Vick Chemical | 87½ |
| Virginia-Caro Chemical | 24 |
| Virginia Elec & Pow | 36¾ |
| West Auto Supp | 25 |
| West Maryland | 80 |
| Western Union | 34½ |
| Westinghouse Elec | 74½ |
| Winn-Dixie | 42⅛ |
| Woolworth & Co | 54⅜ |
| Zenith Radio | 191 |

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 2,190,000

# Skeptics Listen As Nikita Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita S. Khrushchev is doing a job of Western propaganda that the west seems unable to do for itself.

Khrushchev's statements to the 21st Soviet Communist Congress sow fear among leaders of countries he has been hoping to impress. His protests about the purity of Sovit intentions toward the sovereignties of others will get a skeptical reception.

Khrushchev solemnly told the Soviet Communist Congress that the U.S.S.R. "never interferes and has no intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other countries." Only a few sentences beyond that, he openly scolded Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Nasser was "wrong" to take action against the Communists in Syria and Egypt.

Such Khrushchev protestations of innocence must have sounded strange, too, to the Soviet Union's Finnish neighbors. Only a short time ago Moscow seriously menaced Finland's economy by halting Soviet-Finnish trade because Finland had installed a conservative government. Relations didn't improve until Finland got a government that promised to get along with Moscow.

Soviet and Chinese Communists are causing concern in Asia, particularly in Indonesia where President Sukarno seems to be backing away cautiously from the bear's embrace.

Asians are alert to the pressure Moscow placed upon Yugoslavia's Tito. The Yugoslav president now is winding up an Eastern trip. His neutralist attitude has been equated in Indonesia and elsewhere in south Asia with the Pantjasila—five principles of peaceful coexistence which require strict noninterference in another's affairs.

The Pantjasila also are known as the Bandung principles adopted by African and Asian countries at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955. Red China and the U.S.S.R., by their pressure on Tito, are viewed by many in Asia now as violators of those principles.

Whenever the Communists have an opportunity to throw charges of interference and imperialism at the United States, there is a great propaganda hue and cry. Moscow makes the most of such situations. But when the shoe is on the other foot, Western propaganda seems to take little advantage of it.

## Carter Directs 2 Band Clinics

Herbert L. Carter, director of the concert and marching bands at East Carolina College, is directing this weekend in Rockingham a division of the All-State Band Clinic. He will go to Chapel Hill February 13-15 to direct a division of the clinic there.

The purpose of these events is to bring together selected high-school and junior-high school students in the areas surrounding Rockingham and Chapel Hill for the organization of Clinic Bands and for study and rehearsal. With Carter as conductor, each of these ensembles will appear in concerts open to the public.

## Wooten . . .

(continued from page one)

has ideas about each of them.

Wooten's conservative outlook might influence any action he was called upon to take on the question of a minimum wage law which died in a committee's hands during the 1957 Assembly. He says, however, "I would not be surprised by an increase in minimum wages, because the idea has certain merits to it. It also has some serious demerits, in that it might force a number of people, particularly older people, out of jobs where a minimum wage could not be met.

"I like the idea of keeping as many people employed as possible. When they have jobs, they aren't on welfare relief rolls."

The proposal to call for a $10,000,000 bond issue thus far has not caused Wooten to form an opinion one way or the other. He does say, however, "Our mental institutions should be given priority on any capital improvements expenditures."

He adds, "Caswell Training School (at Kinston), for instance is seriously overcrowded. There is an urgent need for a new school of that sype, but I don't know that we'll have to issue bonds to get it. I'll have to be convinced of that necessity."

On the matter of taking another look at the State Highway Commission, Wooten "would give serious consideration to raising the number of members the commission should have". When the 1957 Assembly reorganized it, the commission's membership dropped from 14 to 7 which Wooten suggests "is not enough to adequately cover the entire state".

Any increase in the number of highway commissioners, so far as Wooten is concerned, would not be to more than 14, however. In addition, he would keep the organization of the highway commission within its present scope, which was outlined in the 1957 General Assembly action.

One other thing for which Wooten does have a solid opinion is a suggestion that the state make some modifications in its "Pearsall Plan" for public schools. The plan is centered around a pupil assignment law passed by a special session of the legislature in 1956.

"I have seen nothing to indicate that the law needs changing," Wooten claims. "I foresee no change, because it is apparently working well."

Although he does not believe the Pearsall Plan will go before the Assembly, Wooten foresees enough work to keep Representatives and Senators in Raleigh for possibly as long as five months.

"This will be an important Assembly," he says. "There will be many proposals submitted and passed, which will recognize North Carolina's rapid growth. I personally look forward to a more expanded role, and although this will be the third regular legislative session during Governor's Hodges' tenure, I don't believe he will dominate the assembly or its actions.

"I think it will be a very fascinating session."

## Physics Students Flunk, Blow Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—University of Miami physics students reacted angrily to word that nearly 70 per cent of them flunked their final examinations.

When grades were announced Thursday, the glass of a bulletin board on which the grades were posted was broken. Some students wept. Others criticized their professors as indifferent teachers or theorists.

Several jumped in their cars and raced wildly around the campus to let off steam. Police were called, but no arrests were made.

Others complained to Miami newspapers, appeared on a radio show, and said they would seek aid from the university administration through what one student termed "the weight of public opinion."

More than 400 students had started the freshman physics course. Of the 319 who finished, 221 failed and 48 got D's, a grade which passed them but gave no credit toward graduation.

Forty-two took second-year physics. Thirty failed; three got D's.

"The whole cause was bad preparation by the students," said Dr. Harry Robertson, chairman of the physics department.

## Report Solving Heart Mystery

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Two University of California scientists announced Thursday they had solved a medical mystery concerning heart trouble.

Drs. Richard J. Havel and Alan Golfrien told the Western Society for Clinical Research that stress causes the body to put more fat into the bloodstream.

If their findings are correct, they bridge a gap in medical thought between those who blame fats and those who place the primary cause for heart disease on stress and nervous tension.

### GIRL ARRESTED

Police yesterday arrested a 17-year-old Negro girl, Jessie Mae Taft, of 109 North Washington Street, for the theft of two watches from Stauffer's Jewelers, Evans Street. The watches were valued at $13.90. The theft was reported Thursday.

## Squire Believed In Do-It-Yourself

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Squire Boone, brother of Daniel, apparently was a do-it-himself man.

Records here indicate Squire Boone performed his own marriage ceremony when he married Morning Grubbs.

Says the certificate, dated May 18, 1797:

"The rites of marage (sic) solemnized, May the 18th, between Squire Boone and Morning Grubbs by me, Square Boone."

### STOVE OVERHEATED

Firemen were called to the home of Ned C. Smith at 501 E. First Street around 5:30 yesterday when a stove overheated.

No damage was reported.



CHECKS MATE — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller watches as wife sews on first ILGWU label ever attached to a woman's garment. Ceremony took place in New York.

# Colored News

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will present a program of Gospel songs at Seven Pines Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Eastern Star Usher Board of Philippi Christian Church, West 13th Street, will meet Sunday at 4 p.m.

City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Philippi Christian Church.

Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, has called a membership meeting at the church tonight at 7:30. A full attendance is expected.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, has announced that the church will hold a worship meeting with Gilfield Baptist Church in New Bern Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Cars will leave the church in Greenville at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Senior Choir, ushers and members are invited to accompany the pastor.

Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Whitehurst, 1230 Davenport Street. Mrs. Mary Whitehurst is secretary.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Jennie Cummings on Roosevelt Avenue.

The South Greenville School Glee Club will present its annual music recital Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

Rev. George Brown of Williamston will preach Sunday at 3 p.m. at Corner Stone Baptist Church. Sunrise Usher Board will sponsor the service. The public is invited.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Merritt, 912 Douglass Avenue. Mrs. Bertha Jenkins is president.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mae Little, 302 East First Street.

The Willing Workers Club of St. Monica's Missionary Baptist Church, Grimesland, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Inez Brown, 1002 Travis Lane. Mrs. Eliza Evans is president, Miss Virginia Williams, secretary.

Members of Sycamore Chapel Church choir will meet at the church, near Greenville, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for the funeral of Mrs. Cindy Skipper.

Mrs. Cindy Skipper died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Church near Greenville, with Rev. H. Hammond officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are one son, Jimmie Skipper of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Hill of Bethel and Mrs. Lizzie Moore of the home; two brothers, Wiley Moore of Greenville and Willie Moore of Stokes, and one grandson.

O. A. Dupree, supervising principal of Sampson County Training School, Clinton, spoke to Bruce-Falkland teachers recently in the fourth of a series of profesional meetings held at the school. He spoke on "Understanding the Basic Reading Program."

He discussed first, professional atitudes and stated that in becoming profesionally conscious of the need for growth, a teacher who is interested in her work welcomes every opportunity to grow.

Much information was given on testing, grouping and the selection of reading material.

Dupree concluded by saying "the teacher is the main key which will unlock the door of a good reading program in the elementary school."

Mrs. C. B. Brinkley was in charge of the meeting. G. W. Monk is principal of the school.

Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will meet Monday night at Norfleet's Tea Room, West Fifth Street, at 8 o'clock. All fembers are invited to be present. C. C. McGlone is commander.

## Cavendish To Be Acting Chairman

Attorney M. E. Cavendish has agreed to serve as acting chairman of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

The group met informally prior to an urban renewal informational meeting last night.

If the city continues urban renewal plans, the commission will administer the program.

Other members of the newly-formed commission are: J. H. Rose, Howard Hodges Jr., Dixie McGlohon Jr., and Badger Johnson.

Colorado has 52 mountain peaks over 14,000 feet in elevation.

# Local GOC Post Being Inactivated

After several years as an active organization, Greenville's Ground Observer post will become inactive tomorrow, along with other posts across the nation.

Jake Hadley, supervisor for the local post, said a letter had been received from President Eisenhower paying tribute to the GOC volunteers.

"The inactivation of the Ground Observer Corps on Jan. 31, 1959 will terminate the longest continuous service in peacetime by civilian volunteers engaged in support of our national defense efforts," the president said.

"I commend you for heeding the call to voluntary service in providing a strong air defense against any would-be invader of our skies and for your loyal devotion to the cause of freedom.

"I salute you on this occasion for a job well done and ask for a continuation of your devoted and patriotic service in meeting the challenges of the future."

Hadley received a certificate of commendation for his service as supervisor of the local post. Robert S. Moye, the assistant supervisor, also received a certificate.

Greenville's post has been on a stand-by basis for several months, but for a time it operated on a 2-hour basis.

In closing the local post Hadley said he wished to "thank the hundreds of people who helped man the local post during its operation over the past five years."

The Ground Observer Corps was a victim of the jet age and an improved radar system. The fast aircraft made a system of scanning the skies with the eye obsolete. The nation will depend now on an improved radar network.

## Re-Zoning Plea Is Turned Down

Planning-Zoning Commissioners last night disapproved a request for re-zoning of a lot from residential to commercial at the corner of W. Fifth St. and Bancroft Ave.

The action was taken at a meeting of the commission preceding the urban renewal information meeting.

The commission unanimously approved the recommendation of a committee appointed to study the request. Chairman of the committee Jack Wallace said his group feit "it would be greatly unfair to other property owners of the residential area if the lot were rezoned for business.

Then the commission voted to reject the request. Thus the property will remain residential.

Commission members also decided to meet on the first Wednesday of each month for the next three months to determine if that time would be better suited for commission members.

At the end of the three-month trial period, the new time will either be made permanent or the commission will return to the old Fourth Tuesday meeting date.

### EGGS, FRIERS STOLEN

Gus Overton reported to city police this morning that a case of frying chickens and a case of eggs were stolen from in front of his store on Boyd Street last night.

He stated that the two cases were stolen sometime between 12:00 and 1:00 a.m. Overton told investigating officers that a case of chickens was also stolen last Saturday morning.

## Divine Healing Said Available

Divine healing is coming to be more generally recognized as of the greatest benefit to mankind in coping with sickness and other everyday problems, Claire Rauthe, of London, England, told an audience here on Thursday night.

International interest among church groups in divine healing—healing through spiritual understanding of God—is tacit acknowledgment, Mrs. Rauthe said, that Christians should heal the sick.

But, she added, not until the allness of God and the nothingness of matter are actually understood "can scientific, spiritual healing be practiced."

Mrs. Rauthe is currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. She spoke in the church, Meade and East Fourth Streets, at the invitation of the local Christian Science Society. The topic of her lecture was "Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healings." She was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Hyman, First Reader of the Society.

The great healing works of Christ Jesus, she said, fulfilled Scriptural prophecy and lifted men out of belief in the reality of sin, sickness, and discord.

## Students Visited DuPont Plant

BETHEL — Eighteen members of the Bethel High School Science Club, accompanied by their teacher, John C. Coughlan, were recent visitors to the DuPont plant near Kinston.

While at the plant, the group observed manufacturing processes used in producting Dacron. The tour was conducted under auspices of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society.

Students who made the trip included Grace Jones, Joan Garrenton, Jo Anne Whitehurst, Laurel Thigpen, Sylvia Gardner, Margaret Rose Edmondson, Bert Carson, Bobby Smith, Colin Whitehurst, Thomas Jerry Williams, Jimmy Hardy, Danny Rollins, John Smith, Cliff Everett, Lelton Briley, Clayton Briley, John Marshall Whitehurst and Earl Cullifer.


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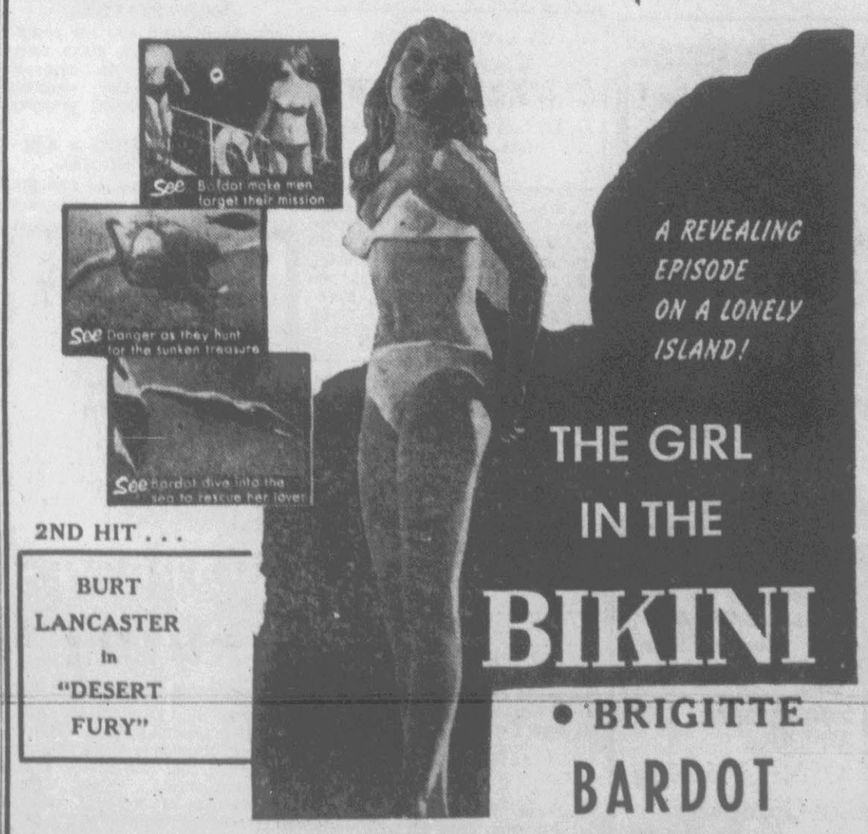
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