

### Scott Says South To Back Stevenson

AKRON, O. — Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina said here last night that the South, remembering how Republicans saddled the area with a "special 70-year mortgage", will vote Democratic in November.

Addressing a convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Scott called Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower "another amiable general" like Ulysses S. Grant. But he branded the GOP candidate "an untrained-in-civilian affairs Houdini." He added that Grant had proved to be a "soft tool in the hands of the wily politicians and big businessmen who controlled many of the so-called public servants of the day."

CHAPEL HILL — University of North Carolina athletic officials said today refunds on tickets to the cancelled UNC-Georgia football game at Athens will be made at the university ticket office here through Oct. 20. The Georgia game and Saturday's game with North Carolina State college were called off in the wake of a mild outbreak of polio on the UNC campus.



## Cogitating

BY LOUIS DEARBORN

### HIGHWAY 301 RELOCATION

At its meeting Thursday night the Dunn city council went on record in favor of the Chamber of Commerce stand in opposing the relocation of Highway 301. At the meeting of the Highway 301 Association the week before, one of the proposals adopted was that of asking local and county boards to take similar action.

Most citizens fail to realize that the relocation of this highway will not only have an adverse effect on the business people who maintain their businesses directly along the road, but business in general in every town along the route.

The tourist traffic has become a major industry in the state, and a super highway such as the one proposed would carry the traffic through the state without a stop. All businesses along the route, whether directly connected with the tourist trade or not would suffer.

These businesses pay taxes and when the taxes from one source fall off, they must be made up from another source. Thus indirectly, the change in this highway would effect every taxpayer. So the relocation concerns, not only those along the route, but it is everybody's business.

### WHAT MAKES NEWS

In a broadcast last week, commentator Debnam scored the News and Observer for printing the details of a case in which the defendant was charged with a criminal assault on a young girl. He sharply criticized the publication of these lurid details and cited the law in Virginia which prohibits such publication.

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Debnam that the young woman and others in a similar situation should be shielded from such publicity, but under the existing situation in the competitive field of news, unless there were a law prohibiting any newspaper from publishing such news, it just couldn't be done.

Often a story is written and published that would be better left unwritten, not because the newspaper printing this story likes to run that sort of thing, but because it must in the interest of self-preservation.

The newspaper business is highly competitive, and if one paper should suppress certain news it can be certain that the opposing sheets will not. Then the paper which failed to run the story gets a flood of complaints from its subscribers accusing them of "covering up."

Perhaps the law which prohibits the publication of the names of minors involved in wrongdoing should be extended to cover cases of this kind.

### THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Employ the physically handicapped week is coming up and on this week efforts are to be made to place as many physically handicapped persons, who are employable, in positions that they can fill.

This is a laudable idea, but why limit it to this one week? Why not make it a year-round proposition? There are many jobs which persons not qualified for heavy work can fill as well as an able-bodied person.

The State of North Carolina's division of vocational rehabilitation, the Department of Public Instruction has been doing an excellent job in fitting these persons for jobs which they can hold, but they need the help of employers to make the program a success.

However, the physically handicapped person should not depend too strongly upon the help of someone else in securing employment. It's up to him to get out and make an effort on his own to secure employment.

The writer was injured several years ago in an accident while at work at his trade, but, instead of waiting for his injuries to heal sufficiently to take up where he left off, he sought something in a different field and adapted his work to his limitations.

A physical handicap should be no bar if a person really wants to work.

### CONTROL OF INTOXICANTS

If this column were passing out orchids, a la Winchell, our orchid for this week would go to Wesley Coats, local restaurant proprietor, for his action in refusing to sell beer to a man who was already under the influence of an intoxicant.

Instead of adding to his inebriety, he refused to serve him, and when the man became abusive, called officers. Judge H. Paul Strickland, in City Court, properly commended Coats for his action.

The incident came up this morning in a conversation with a leader of the local Alcoholics Anonymous unit, who remarked that, in his opinion, the legal control of beer in Dunn has done much to cut down on public drunkenness.

"When a fellow goes into a beer place and the proprietor refuses to sell him anything," he said, "he thinks to himself 'look how far I have fallen, I'm not fit to be waited on here'. He decides not to place himself in this embarrassing position again."

Hope to see you all right here again.

CHARLOTTE — A former branch post office superintendent today began serving a two-year federal prison sentence on conviction of embezzling money from the mails and forging government checks.

George Hall Woods, 38-year-old Navy veteran, had worked for the Post Office since 1935. At the time charges were brought against him he was superintendent of the North Charlotte branch Post Office.

### Farmers Urged To Hold Cotton

RALEIGH — Leading North Carolina farm officials have assured growers that cotton prices are sure to rise and urged them to hold their crop for later marketing.

"The demand for cotton is fundamentally strong and the market is sure to move upward," five agricultural leaders said in a joint statement issued here yesterday, after a break in the cotton market and a new federal report raising the production estimate 524,000 bales above the September forecast.

MARKET DEPRESSED  
"Heavy offerings by farmers following early harvesting and ginning this year have already had a depressing effect on the market," they said in explaining the price slump.

### TRUSSES

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### Higher Dairy Prices Seen

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department today forecast higher prices for dairy products in 1953, and said more Americans probably will switch from butter to margarine as a result. In a special market outlook report, the department also predicted that poultry prices will be slightly higher next year. Egg and turkey prices, it said, should go up enough to offset a moderate decline in chicken prices.

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### Fog Brings Suit Against Theatre

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Martha Herring, 30, sought \$43,000 damages in Superior Court today against the manager and owners of a drive-in movie theatre, charging that fog prevented her from seeing a picture at their outdoor cinema.

She said when she demanded her money back and refused to take a "fog check," the theatre manager struck her.

### 75-Cent Lawsuit Costs Plaintiff

NEW YORK — James King was out \$2 today.

King filed a 75-cent damage suit against a Manhattan hotel for a flat tire his car picked up while parked in front of the hotel. He said the tire had been deliberately punctured.

The case was dismissed and King had to pay \$1.25 for filing his claim, plus the 75 cent tire repair bill.

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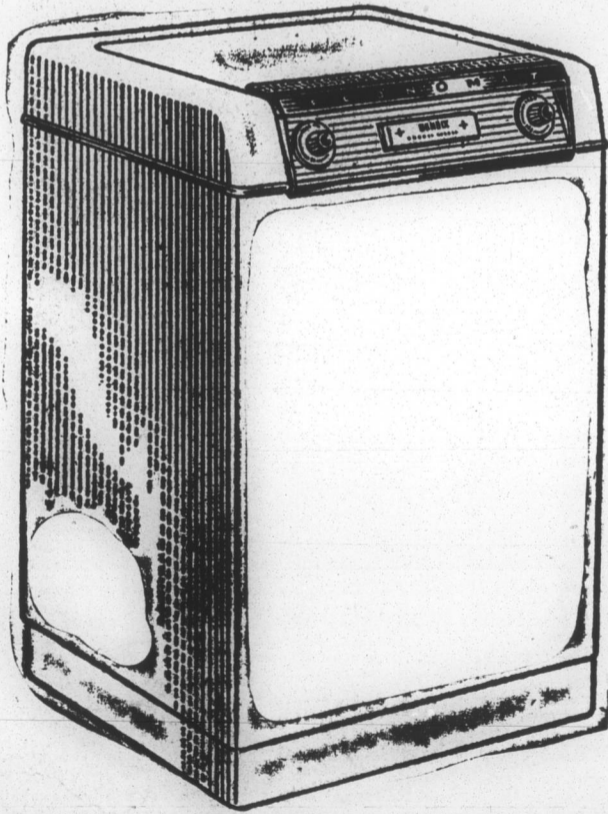
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