

BULLETINS

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The 10th week of the 1954 Legislature resumed today after the lawmakers were introduced to the free conference committee's version of the state appropriations bill last night. The money measure, which was expected to be debated today totals \$162,561,243 in general appropriations and \$8,969,380 in surplus spending, for a total of \$171,530,623.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Olin D. Johnston D-SC said today he will insist that R. W. Scott McLeod be summoned to tell the Senate Civil Service Committee about "security risks" he ousted as State Department security officer.

Committee Chairman Frank Carlson R-Kans said the committee is finished with its study of the Eisenhower administration's "employ security program." "At least, as far as I'm concerned we should be through," Carlson said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans today defended Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey against a demand by Rep. Herman P. Eberharter D-Pa that he tell Congress how much he stands to "personally benefit" from a proposal to cut taxes on stock dividends. Reps. John W. Byrnes R-Wis accused Eberharter of using "not just a smoke screen" but "poison gas" against President Eisenhower's tax program.

TOKYO (AP) — Angry fishing organizations demanded today "the most rigid protest" be lodged with Washington against alleged failure of the U. S. government to warn against an atomic explosion that caused burns and radiation injuries to 23 Japanese fishermen. The Japan Tuna Fishing Assn., which has 100 fishing craft operating in waters around the Marshall Islands, said the injured fishermen were well outside the restricted Bikini-Eniketok area and that it would protest to the Japanese Foreign Office.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Leonard D. Long, South Carolina builder, will go on trial here March 23 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the U. S. government by building substandard housing. The trial was to have opened yesterday after two postponements, but authorities said the March 23 date was necessary because of a delay caused when Long's attorneys challenged jurisdiction of federal courts here.

LONDON (AP) — A plan to open Buckingham Palace to sightseers is being prepared for the Queen's consideration, informed sources said today. Admission charges would go toward maintaining the 700-room palace. Perhaps this summer tourist will be able to enter the great gray palace in the center of London instead of being stopped outside the iron-grilled fence, paced rigidly by its high-hatted guards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford declared today there is nothing in the administration's new military strategy that says the United States must launch an all-out atomic war in case of new aggression. "It is not correct to say we are relying exclusively on one weapon, on one service or that we are 'anticipating one kind of war,'" he said. "I believe that this nation could be a prisoner of its own military posture if it had no capability other than one to deliver a massive atomic attack."

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Eighth Army today confirmed a report that an American soldier on a night patrol in a village had been shot and killed by a Korean. The Army announcement said the shooting Monday was accidental. Name of the soldier was withheld pending notification of his next of kin.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army began hiring dock workers under civil service regulations today in an attempt to get vital defense cargoes moving through this strike-bound port. Brig. Gen. Calvin Dewitt, Jr., commander of the New York Port of Embarkation, said some 900 registered longshoremen would be hired as regular civil service employees to load and unload military ships in the harbor.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California announced today it has put into operation the most powerful atom-smasher in the world, a new tool to reveal the still-unsolved mystery of the atom. The new machine is called a bevatron. It cost nine million dollars to build and went into operation Feb. 2. The Atomic Energy Commission provided the money.

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Communist suicide squads strapped explosives to their waists today and threw themselves against main airstrip defenses at the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu. The suicide squads attacked as the biggest battle of the seven-year-old Indochina war, in which French troops have killed 2,500 Communists, roared toward a climax.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The butter industry today endorsed a plan to cut grocery store prices of butter by 23 cents a pound. R. H. Farr, a spokesman for the American Butter Institute, Chicago, called for legislation authorizing the Commodity Credit Corp. to finance a 15 cent per pound roll back in butter prices.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Western Hemisphere nations today debated ways to end colonialism on the American continent by European nations after giving overwhelming support to a Panamanian resolution against racial discrimination. Both Brazil and Argentina offered resolutions at the 10th Inter-American Conference asking an end to the colonies. It was understood the United States would oppose the recommendations on grounds the European colonial powers are not represented here.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Mount Hope Finishing Co. of Butler, N. C., today no longer faced the prospect of paying back wages and travel expenses to North Carolina of 65 employees laid off when it closed its plant in Massachusetts. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday reversed a National Labor Relations Board order to reinstate the workers and transport them to North Carolina at company expense.

LONDON (AP) — When Billy Graham came to Britain two weeks ago, he made it plain that he wasn't trying to convert the nation. Billy said all he wanted to do was to encourage people to go to church. Graham's "Greater London Crusade" is only two weeks old, but apparently the handsome young evangelist from North Carolina already has accomplished his main mission.

Little Things

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tough, just a neighborhood boy who liked to scrap... Joe's mother would frequently chase him away from the Santa home... But everybody fiked him... Every few years, the Dunn man and Como get together in Cleveland... It's a real home-coming... Como always drops by to see Joe's mother, to laugh about the times she gave him a good wallop and sent him home... "Perry's a good guy," pointed out Joe today... "He has made the big time, but he's no stuffed shirt... He's not the kind of fellow who would forget his old neighborhood buddies... If he'd walk in here right now, we'd sit and talk ways in the morning about the old days."... Maybe Como will come to Dunn some day... He has promised to stop by and see Joe if he ever gets close by on the way to Florida... "That's the difference," said Joe, "between a swell guy and a swell-headed guy... He doesn't forget his friends."

LITTLE NOTES: J. T. Herring fills out his own income tax returns now... "Three years ago I had somebody else do it and it cost me money," explains J. T. "I did it myself the past two years and got my money back." Grover Henderson, Ed Black and the others at Quinn's of Dunn are very trusting folks... They have great faith in their fellow men... Somebody phoned Ed the other night to tell him that some porch furniture had been left out in front of the big, pretty furniture store... He thanked them, but explained, "That's all right, we leave it out all the time for advertising purposes." He said they'd never had a piece stolen yet... Bob Dickey says moving is a big job... He and his staff are busy getting ready to move Naylor-Dickey Motors into the old Purdie's building on South Clinton Avenue... Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain of Tarboro, now presiding in Harnett, is a man with a remarkable memory... At dinner last night, he recalled that he had roomed together at a Rotary convention in Pinehurst—that was 17 years ago... We had forgotten all about it... Back then, he was a young struggling lawyer... Now he's a State political leader and is making an outstanding record on the bench... It's not difficult to tell that "Easter is not far away." The "Easter Parade" record has reappeared in the juke boxes and the disc jockeys are spinning it, too... Speaking of disc jockeys, Bill Jackson of WPTF is probably the most popular in this part of the State... He's on from 5 a.m. until 9 and all the other stations might as well be off the air... He has the listening audience... Dunn Catholics are getting ready for a big spaghetti supper, to be held later this month at the Big-4... They expect to serve several hundred people... Johnnie Wilbourne of Wilbourne Furniture Co. in Lillington, another man who has found it pays to advertise in The Record, reports that his big Get-Acquainted Sale is going great... Beat all his expectations... Thank you, Sir.

A LIVELY RACE — Entry of Alvin Wingfield, Jr. into the race for United States Senate will brighten up that campaign quite a bit, may give it the spark it needs... Alvin is an extremely brilliant young man, probably one of the most brilliant in the State... Probably even more brilliant than either of his opponents... For example, while stationed in the Army, he worked his way into a Russian zone and taught himself the Russian language, one of the most difficult of all to master... He regularly reads Pravda and Izvestia just to find out what the Russians are thinking... He speaks several languages... As a speaker, he has few equals... He is a champion in the art of debate... He would make Kerr Scott look sickier than an infected cow... In the senatorial campaign four years ago, Wingfield's speeches proved most popular of all... Everything he made one the phone started ringing and people came all over the State asked for copies and recordings... Alvin's chances for winning are gloomy at this point because he has no money, and it takes plenty of the long stuff to win a State-wide election... But if Alvin Wingfield had enough money to stay on radio and television, then Kerr Scott and Alton Lemon could both look out... He's a convincing fellow... And he has a good, sound philosophy of government... We've spent many, many pleasant hours with Alvin and have never found him dull... He has that glow, that enthusiasm of a man with a purpose... Like the papers said, he hit the filing office with the fervor of an evangelist... That's the way Alvin does things.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN: The pretty new Coca-Cola sign in front of Hood's Drug Store... Mary Lida Doffermeyer walking downtown and all dressed up real pretty like the first breath of spring... Thad Pope double-parking, like everybody else, to get his mail... That late afternoon traffic is rough, particularly if a train happens to be passing... Raymond Cromartie matching Dr. Clarence Roberts out of Jinhua at the Soda Shop... Charles Wade, a hustling, hard-working young business man, getting in another shipment of chickens at G. and W. Poultry... Odie Tart Nobles decorating cakes at Dunn-Rite Bakery... She does most of the decorating and she's a whiz at it... Marjorie Jackson hurrying home from her work at Sears... Mrs. May has had a busy day this night... George Perry Lee pulling in another wrecked car to Lee's Truck Terminal.

STUDIES LIVING CELL BY TELEVISION



CARL BERKLEY, a scientist at Clifton, N. J., studies a living cell by television as a method of analysis of normal and diseased characteristics. A standard TV camera (center) picks up magnified image of cell from a microscope beneath a camera. Portion of image is transferred to picture tube (left) where it appears as a luminous graph. By studying pattern variations of light intensity, scientists hope to spot abnormal conditions in early stages. The Western Reserve University Medical School helped develop the technique.

Johnsonville Farm Bureau Holds Meet

Johnsonville Farm Bureau, meeting for a picnic supper on Friday at the Johnsonville Community Center, heard an impromptu speech by Rep. Carson Gregory and topped the night off with a square dance. H. L. West, Farm Bureau director from Johnsonville Township, presided and welcomed as visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethune of Lillington. Womble is a member of the State Farm Bureau executive board, and Mrs. Bethune, secretary to farm agent, C. R. Ammons is the secretary of the county Farm Bureau.

Walter G. Rogers, county farm bureau president, who also resides in the Johnsonville community, announced that "Happy" Morgan, state farm leader, who had been booked to talk was unable to be present and called on Mr. Gregory for a speech. Gregory, who is seeking re-election to the House in the May 29 Democratic primary, elected to speak on what he described "non-political" but pertinent subjects, highway and school improvements. He outlined the legislation passed by the last General Assembly in support of highway safety and called on all citizens to support the motor vehicles department and the patrol in the enforcement of highway regulations.

The legislation expressed the opinion that the law requiring drivers to carry mandatory liability insurance had already done much to take irresponsible drivers off the roads. "But we still have fatalities," he said "and those speeders should be reported." When a private citizen reports a motor vehicle law violation, no names are revealed Gregory said. The speaker also called attention to the work of the Kellogg School Committee in Harnett County and urged all citizens who had not done so, to view the films on county schools prepared by the county Kellogg committee. "Our schools will only be as good as we want them to be," he said.

A bountiful picnic supper was served in the main assembly room of the community building. Folding tables were later pushed to the wall and a square dance followed with Woodrow Herrington, furnishing the string music. Around 75 persons, including Farm Bureau members and their families, attended.

Many interior improvements recently have been made to the Johnsonville Community Center, including pine paneled walls, gas heaters and folding tables and chairs. Farm Bureau, Ruritan Club, and the home demonstration groups meet in the center regularly, and the building is available for any community gathering or enterprise of general interest. All labor on the building was donated.

Senior Play
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in the theatre. — Sidney B. Whipple, New York World Telegram, "It kept an appreciative audience laughing almost continuously both for its sheer artlessness and humorous situations." — New York Journal and American, "It is one of the more enjoyable frolics of the season." — Brooklyn Eagle, "Out of the Frying Pan" possesses a decidedly appealing quality." — New York Herald Tribune, "This is a gay and light-hearted comedy." — Baltimore Sun, "genuinely amusing and packed with laughs." — Washington News.

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Education Institutions. In a pastoral position, Dr. Stokes was active in community affairs. During the war he served as Home Service Chairman, and chapter chairman of the Red Cross unit in Franklin. He is a past president of the Franklin Rotary Club, and of the Rock Hill Kiwanis Club. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Rock Hill YMCA, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Dr. Stokes has served as vice-president of the Board of Missions and Church extension of the Western North Carolina Conference. In South Carolina he served as secretary of the Board of Missions and church extension. He has taken an active part in religious activities on the campus of a number of colleges and universities in the South-east, as well as in summer youth assemblies and conferences. E. E. Dixon is president of the local Allied Youth Council.

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female. An instanta capias was issued for Salmons. Hurts Monds, housebreaking and larceny and receiving stolen property. Claude Junior Maynor assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injuries. Maynor is charged with cutting Bill Maynor with a pocket knife. An instanta capias was issued for the defendant. Henry Edward Lee, 525 Burke St., Dunn, assault with deadly weapon. Lee is charged with knitting Neill Spruner. Lonnie Monds, breaking and entering larceny and receiving of stolen goods. Probable cause warrant Monds also was found in Dunn Recorder's Court and he was bound over to superior court for trial. Barto Thompson, breaking and entering. William McNeill, alias Billy McNeill, breaking and entering. McNeill is charged with breaking and entering a safe, money and cigarettes. James Thompson, alias Smokey

TO APPEAR AT MEADOW — Little Jimmy Tichenor and Del West, pictured here, are among the Grand Ole Opry stars who will appear in the Meadow School Auditorium Wednesday night for two performances at 7 and 9 p. m. The big show is being promoted by Carl Latham.

Church School Is Scheduled

Three Methodist churches — Lillington, Manners charge and the Fuquay Springs charge — will cooperate in a leadership training school to begin Monday, March 15, in Lillington.

Rev. E. C. Shoaf, host pastor, said today the school will run from today through Wednesday. Classes will be held each night at the Lillington church from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Three courses will be offered by accredited instructors. They include "Teaching Children" by Mrs. T. A. Collins of Raleigh, "Teaching Youth" by Mrs. E. I. Terry of Raleigh, and "Religion in the Bible" by Dr. R. H. Sales of Duke University.

Mrs. Collins is the director of children's work in the Raleigh district and her course is designed to help with materials and methods in teaching children. Mrs. Terry is a member of the staff of the Haynes Burton Methodist Church in Raleigh. Her purpose is to help adult leaders guide youth into formulating their own programs and to use effectively resource materials.

Dr. Sales, professor of Biblical Literature in the Department of Religion at Duke University, will discuss the development of basic ideas in the Bible. His course is not limited in any way to church school teachers.

A film entitled, "The Hidden Heart," depicting a family who discovered the merits of stewardship in their life, will be shown on Wednesday night at the conclusion of the teaching sessions. This is the same film which

Accused of Threats



ROY COON, 26, chief counsel for the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, has been charged with threatening to "wreck the Army" in an effort to obtain preferential treatment for G. David Schine, former subcommittee investigator and now an Army private. The charges against Coon were made in a special report to subcommittee members in Washington. Chairman Joseph R. McCarthy called Coon "nearly indispensable" in reply to rising demands for his ouster.

ministers in the Boone Trail area are sponsoring in that community on Wednesday night for students and on Thursday, March 18, for the public at Boone Trail School.

Dunn Hi Band Gets Rating Of Excellent

Dunn High School's band received an excellent rating for performance of "New Colonial March" in the district contest held at Raleigh Friday. The band is under the direction of Harold Grant.

The band was also given an excellent rating for its performance of "American Folk Rhapsody."

Bands receiving an excellent rating will participate in the State contest to be held at Greensboro in April. Bands participating in the contest Friday played in grades two, three, and four, and were given ratings of excellent, good and average.

Those in grade four included: Dunn with an excellent rating; Durham, excellent; Smithfield, good; Fayetteville, good; Sanford, average; Roxboro, average.

Playing in grade three were: Chapel Hill, excellent; and Cary, good.

Participating in grade two were: Fuquay, excellent; and Roanoke Rapids Junior Band, excellent.

Two Harnett county students David Pinnix of Lillington and Carolyn Miles of Dunn, won superior piano ratings.

Pinnix, who is the son of the Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Lillington Baptist minister and Mrs. Pinnix, is a special piano pupil of Stuart Pratt at Meredith College.

Miss Sue Ross of Fayetteville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid Ross formerly of Lillington, also won a superior piano rating.

All three young pianists will be eligible to enter the state music festival contest to be held in Greensboro on April 21-24. They were among 23 pianists selected from the Raleigh district for the finals.

Close to 3,000 students from 17 counties competed in the two-day musical event which included piano, instrumental and band competitions as well as piano contests.

Roundup

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Willie R. Hall, Dunn, for public drunkenness.

ART CONSULTANT — Mrs. Verna Gould, art consultant for Mills Bradley Company, was a guest at Dunn High School yesterday afternoon where she discussed art work with county and local teachers.

BUILDING IN BENSON — Dunn Realty and Insurance Company has announced that the company will construct five new homes in Benson in the near future. Officers in the company are E. R. Raynor, Preston Parker and W. S. Mason. The Benson Town Board has ordered several street extensions to provide building sites.

DUNN, LILLINGTON GET MONEY — Dunn and Lillington came in for its share of the State Department of Revenue's split of fourth quarter franchise tax, an announcement said today. The report said that \$69 cities, including Dunn with \$60 and Lillington with \$187, had been given their share of the money.

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to go to school and things like this are in the papers."

Sheree explained she danced for Joe and John Bonica, distributors of the "Movie of the Month" films, because she needed the \$50 they gave her for each film in the days before she was signed by 20th Century Fox.

CHAVEZ ELECTION DECLARED VOID

SEN. DONALD CHAVEZ (D-N. C.) is shown with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Susie Dixon, in Washington, after the Senate Elections subcommittee recommended that the Upper Chamber declare "no election" in New Mexico 1952 Senatorial contest. Chavez, a member of the Senate since 1948, had been declared winner in the 1952 election over Republican Senator J. Murray by about 2,000 votes. Murray protested the election on charges of fraud. Chavez denounced the subcommittee's report because "the fact is that the statements it contains are not so

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