

BULLETINS

BAGSHOT, England — Sir Simon Marks, a chain-store millionaire, announced today he planned to vote for his butler who is running for Parliament next Saturday as a Conservative.

CHICAGO — President Eisenhower praised the trained practical nurse as a necessary member of the medical team today and said she "will have an even more vital role in future years."

JERUSALEM — The World Zionist Congress appealed to Russia Sunday to restore the rights of its Jewish citizens and release thousands of Zionists from Soviet prisons.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII said Sunday night in a radio message that faith in Christ was the only hope for unity in a world "almost tragically" in need of it.

NEWCASTLE, England — Harold Wilson, one of the leaders of the British Labor Party, said Sunday that British trade with Red China was "being sacrificed for the appeasement of a few hysterical American senators."

MOSCOW — Movie producer Mike Todd of Hollywood said today he will proceed with plans to make "Soviet American" movie here in cooperation with the Soviet government, although no contracts have been signed.

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY AT ENIWETOK (Tuesday) — Atomic officials have postponed for the second time the explosion of America's first air-dropped hydrogen bomb. Officials announced late Monday that the explosion has now been tentatively scheduled for early Thursday morning (early Wednesday afternoon EDT).

JACKSON — The body of former Gov. Wielding L. Wright, quiet-spoken champion of the states' rights movement in the South, lay in state here today before being buried at Rolling Fork, the little Delta town he called home. Mississippi's highest official and Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), Wright's running mate in 1948 on the states' rights ticket, joined with hundreds of private citizens in paying their respects to the 60-year-old leader.

WASHINGTON — Foreign aid chief John B. Hollister went before the Senate Foreign Relations committee today to plead for the administration's \$4.9 billion foreign aid program.

PARIS — Members of the North Atlantic alliance were reported sharply divided today on an American plan to set up a "cabinet" to coordinate economic and political planning by the 15 member nations of NATO.

WHITNEY, Tex. — The Texas bass fishing championship was hooked by Ray Crest.

UNITED NATIONS — Series of small incidents kept tension alive in the Middle East today despite the apparent success of U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's peace mission.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower planned to return to Washington today after spending a quiet weekend as his farm in the Pennsylvania hills.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today "reluctantly" accepted the resignation of Ansher Nelsen as rural electrification administrator. Nelsen, whose resignation is effective May 15, quit to run for governor of Minnesota.

WASHINGTON — John Sherman Cooper, former Republican senator from Kentucky and now U. S. ambassador to India, conferred with presidential assistant Sherman Adams at the White House today.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower sent to the Senate today the nomination of John F. Mewborne to be postmaster at Kinston, N. C.

NASSAU, Bahamas — U. S. Navy authorities said today they had recovered the bodies of four men killed when their helicopter exploded Saturday on a desolate key in the Bahamas.

WASHINGTON — John B. Hollister, foreign aid chief, said today the United States plans to give its allies 500 million dollars worth of "advanced weapons" under the military aid program.

LONDON — The British government today rejected Socialist demands for a national anti-smoking campaign. It held that the cause of lung cancer still is unknown. Minister of Health R. H. Turton admitted that statistics point to tobacco as a leading possible cause. But he added that "in my view in the present state of our knowledge a national publicity campaign would not be appropriate."

WASHINGTON — The White House had "no comment" today on a suggestion by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) that former President Truman be named an official government envoy during his forthcoming tour of Europe. Kefauver said in a speech at Indianapolis Saturday that Truman should be given a "top level special assignment."

RALEIGH — Congressman Harold D. Cooley says he does not believe President Eisenhower will veto the new House-approved farm bill if it passes the Senate.

WASHINGTON — A farm state Republican senator proposed today that farm parity prices be frozen at present level of two years. Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota said he will offer such an amendment to a new price-hoisting farm bill approved last week by the house to replace the Democratic measure President Eisenhower vetoed.

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia may hold another special legislative session soon to deal with school segregation matters, Gov. Thomas B. Stanley indicated today.

Little Things

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place. Hank and Marjorie have just returned from New York and they did the big town up right. "We worked hard," said Marjorie, "but we had fun, too." She said they saw several good shows, but didn't get around to seeing Jayne (The Body) Mansfield, who has just about the hottest show that's hit Broadway since Flo Ziegfeld. Enroute home, Marjorie stopped over in New Jersey to visit her family.

The Presbyterian revival is on this week and the visiting evangelist, Rev. Vance Barron of Chapel Hill, is good. Don't miss hearing him. Dunn Rotarians wish J. D. Barnes would have a birthday every week. He had one last week and, as usual, served his fellow Rotarians fillet mignons with all the trimmings. A very generous fellow — on his birthday.

BIRTHDAYS — Celebrating birthdays today are Mrs. Douglas (Chris) Cox, Frances Barefoot, David Marvin Coats, Lee Sandlin, Locke Muse and L. V. Parker.

THINGAMAJIGS — Harnett Republican Chairman J. O. West says applications for the office of Dunn Postmaster are rolling in. Among the first to apply he said, were Thad H. Pope, Bill Mason and Roy J. Brown. So far, the only applicant for acting postmaster is Mrs. Roy J. Brown, a veteran in the office and one of the nicest most pleasant (and by far the prettiest) members of the staff. But J. O. isn't giving too much thought to who he'll recommend, says he hasn't decided yet. He's busy running for city judge.

The city council at Graham has called for the resignation of City Manager Tommie Hobbs, who also served as city manager in Dunn. Being a city manager, it seems, is a very hazardous uncertain job. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Medlin of Benson have contributed a television set to the play room in the polo ward at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. They did so out of gratitude over the recovery of their son. Hal, a polo player there about a year ago. Herb Thomas has moved into the No. 1 position in the NASCAR Grand National Auto Racing Circuit point parade, with 2216 points. Buck Baker is second with 2170 points. Al Franck, the world's largest airline, has just announced a complete 21-day tour of eight European countries for only \$878. That includes flying charges, too. While the Scott forces are running Candidate Alton Lennon's campaign for Congress in Harnett, that isn't true in other counties. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, who served as Scott's State campaign manager, is one of Congressman F. Erle Carlyle's hottest boosters. Don't be surprised if you see Terry in Harnett during the coming weeks doing a little missionary work among the Scott folks for Mr. Carlyle. And Scott folks who dare to buck Terry Sanford needn't expect much political patronage or other favors from Senator Scott, either. Terry is a bright young man and a smart politician who knows the game from A to Z. Rev. Gardner Altman of Dunn was appointed District Youth Director of the Assemblies of God at the State convention in Durham recently. And Mrs. Shelton Norris has been named treasurer of the building fund for Glad Tidings Church, which has just announced plans for adding two floors to its educational building. The Sunday School averaged an all-time attendance of 297 in April. That's larger than some local churches which have twice as many members. Pastor Bob Palmer is on the ball. Casper Tart is now busy installing a modern new cotton gin. It's reported to be one of the biggest in the area. At a local dinner party the other night, the guests drank more vodka than Scotch. It seemed to be the most popular drink served. (You automatically make a face when you drink the stuff.) But there were no toasts to Comrade Bulganski and Co. Esquire Magazine's "Fair Lady of the Month" is Sylvia Pampalini, the bosomy Italian doll. A two-page painting of the fairy lady adorns the center spread of Esquire. We're beginning to wonder what influence, if any, these Italian dolls who seem to be all the "rage" right now are having, if any, over our own fair maidens. Don't forget that Presbyterian revival and don't forget, also, that there'll be another Broadway Drag here Friday night. You can attend church and still have three and a half hours left for the dance.

CAPTURES SCOTT FORCES — There was no conclusive evidence that Kerr Scott was taking a hand on either side of the Lennon-Carlyle campaign, but his leaders had flocked to Lennon in the county where they could have the greatest impact on the votes.

The turn of events in Cumberland, too, must have been a jolt to complacency in the Carlyle camp. Sheriff Guy, stripped of much of his law enforcement powers by creation of the controversial new county police force, was busy with the five deputies left to him in padlocking some of Fayetteville's night spots. Candidates for the state legislature in Cumberland were pledged to a referendum on the county police plan, and Guy, apparently riding high at this point in his running battle with what he calls the "courthouse ring" made no secret of his friendship for Lennon.

GUY FAVORS LENNON — At the same time, Guy tells newsmen he isn't getting into any campaign between Lennon and Carlyle "because I'm in the law enforcement business, and not in politics." It's just that he's known Al Lennon since the latter was four years old, says Guy. His common knowledge in the county that the backers of the sheriff in politics are rallying to Lennon's cause. Meanwhile other established political forces in Cumberland lack the usual unity, and are divided over a number of assorted issues.

Against Lennon's growing confidence, however, predictions are freely made throughout the district by knowing politicians that by voting time Carlyle will have applied the political magic, through friendship with established political powers in the courthouse of six of the seven counties that has enabled him to beat off strong opposition at every election.

CARLYLE ACTIVE — It was conceded that Lennon could count upon an unusual degree of solidarity in his home county where he has always been popular and where the loss of headquarters of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad promises to be such an economic blow citizens have developed a spirit of unity, in every undertaking, including political ones.

Carlyle has been back in his district since Easter, making an occasional civic club speech, but apparently no more worried than in other campaigns in which he defeated Fayetteville's former mayor Joe Tally and Cumberland Recorder Judge Seavy Carroll. Tally was within 1,100 votes of victory in his contest with Carlyle in 1952, giving Carlyle his closest race. But in a second primary that year Carlyle had gone to work and pulled out all the stops. The result was an easy second primary victory. Two years ago, against Carroll, the victory was easy, too. Carlyle supporters complain, off the record, that their trouble is in persuading Carlyle it is necessary for him to campaign. Lennon, on the other hand, is trying to win the office by hard work and his pleasing personality. Charging a lack of diligence on Carlyle's part in trying to do things for his district, Lennon is impressing the voters with his willingness to apply himself relentlessly in his determination. Importance of the swing to Len-



JOANNE RUARK HAS PARTY — Pictured above is Miss Joanne Ruark, who celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Ruark, her mother, and grandfather, Mr. Herbert B. Taylor are also pictured with Joanne. Approximately 20 guests enjoyed playing games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served to the guests. (Daily Record Staff)

non was up by 5 or 6 o'clock on most mornings for breakfast with little groups of campaign aides. He kept going until midnight. He went off alone, down the sidewalks on the little towns, introducing himself with a good-humored smile. He wasn't saying much, other than those brief endlessly repeated greetings to the voters he met in the stores and filling stations. In an occasional civic club speech he advocated federal aid for education, leaving the impression he believes federal funds may possibly be obtained for school building construction without federal interference in the schools.

NO RACIAL ISSUE — There was no racial issue between Carlyle and Lennon in this district where the Negro vote may be substantial, although Carlyle backers in Harnett had made some gesture toward raising it with an advertisement citing Carlyle's signature on the Southern Manifesto as compared to Lennon's comparative silence on the subject in this campaign. Lennon's views on mixing the races were known as a result of the senate campaign, if not earlier.

There seemed a prospect here the votes of Negroes might be well divided.

Lennon backers recall Fayetteville's Joe Tally would have defeated Carlyle except for political division of Cumberland County that prevented Tally carrying his home county. That situation will be reversed in the case of Al Lennon and his home county of New Hanover. Lennon backers say they can count the prospects of a victory by 5,000 votes. But heavy-voting Robeson County may neutralize the vote. Carlyle, the big vote in Lennon will get in his home county Brunswick County is expected to give Lennon an edge. Bladen and Columbus counties, furnish elements of uncertainty but if Lennon breaks even there, the politicians say, then Kerr Scott leaders in Harnett who opposed Lennon so effectively in 1954 held the key to his success in 1956.

Assault

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issued on information and belief by Constable L. L. Holder off Upper Little River Township.

David L. Suggs, young Erwin man, was acquitted of assault with a butcher knife on his brother, Floyd E. Suggs at their father's home. The prosecuting witness also contended the defendant, while in a drunken and disorderly condition, struck him in the face with his fists.

In another case, citing the same defendant, the court found that Suggs had failed to comply with court orders. Suggs had been convicted of receiving a typewriter stolen from the First Baptist Church of Erwin. At the time of the trial, evidence was that Suggs took the typewriter from his hiding place beside an uprooted tree. He was ordered to pay \$15, on or before June 1, to the First Baptist Church of Erwin and to report back on that date for further orders.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Kent Howard Myatt, 28, of Angier was cleared of the charge of driving after his license had been revoked, since the court found that the period for re-instatement was in effect, but that Myatt had not obtained his license. However, he was found guilty of the second count of driving while intoxicated. He drew 60 to 90 days in jail, suspended 12 months on condition laws and pay fine of \$125 and costs. He not violate the motor vehicle.

Durwood Barbour of Coala, who had been cited for driving drunk, paid costs for public drunkenness in that count and another case for same offense was not prosed. He was handed a 30 day jail term, suspended on either he remain sober, gainfully employed, and no trouble to his family. Action was taken on recommendation of the solicitor.

ment of \$5 fine and costs. The judge also told him not to molest or assault Earthy again.

Charged with possession and public drunkenness, Willie Joseph Jacobs of County Avenue in Erwin pled guilty and was sentenced to 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5 fine and costs.

Charles Lucas was accused of breaking the windows and causing \$125 damage in a home owned by Louis Baer. Lucas entered a plea of not guilty and this was sustained by the court.

Possession of non-taxpaid whiskey brought Charles Allen of North Wilson Avenue in Dunn, 60-day road sentence suspended and a fine of \$15 and court costs. He pled guilty.

A number of traffic violators were also sentenced in Dunn Court this morning. Among them:

George Lane Butler, Dunn, Route 3, expired operator's license, pled guilty, \$10 fine and costs.

Fred Lee Campbell, Box 78, Angier, speeding 24 in a 45-mile zone, pled guilty through his attorney W. M. Taylor, costs.

George Dewey Robinson, 1004 E. Broad St., Dunn, failing to stop for a stop sign, pled not guilty, convicted, costs.

Allen Vandon Dewar, 408 N. Slocumb St., Goldsboro, expired operator's license, pled guilty, \$10 fine and costs.

James Lee Fields, Route 1, Evergreen, no chauffeur's license and no license plates, pled guilty, \$25 fine and costs.

Lacy Francis Tyler, Route 1, Erwin, no chauffeur's license and improper equipment, pled guilty, \$25 fine and costs.

Owners (Continued from Page One) warnings that full enforcement of ordinances governing canines will be begun, a few folks apparently didn't get the message.

This morning, three of them were convicted in Dunn Recorder's Court on complaint of Wells by Judge H. Paul Strickland. They were:

Febbie D. Lee, accused of failing to list his dog for taxes at the same time and place that he listed other personal property; and of failing to have his dog vaccinated during the vaccination campaign a few weeks ago. He was convicted on the first count, and found not guilty on the second. Judge Strickland ordered him to pay the costs of court—\$12.40.

Willie Wilkins was accused by Wells of failing to list his dog for taxes, pled guilty, and was also fined with costs. However, Judge Strickland considered Wilkins' circumstances and ordered that "all but the actual cost be remitted in this case."

Perry Smith was accused of not listing for taxes, and not having his dog vaccinated, pled guilty, and was saddled with court costs of \$12.15.

Other cases, which came up in Dunn Recorder's Court this morning included the case of Vester Smith, 201 E. Granville Road, Dunn, who pled guilty to drunken driving. He was given 90 days suspended on payment of \$100 fine and costs. The court also recommended that his license be revoked for a year.

James Ernest McMillion, accused by Earthy Lee Robertson of striking him with his fists and inflicting injury, pled guilty, and was given 30 days suspended on payment of \$5 fine and costs.

Three Ministers Of One Faith All Live In Dunn — The twelfth annual Dietric Council of the Assemblies of God in North Carolina was conducted (last week) at Durham. Ministers and delegates gathered from throughout North Carolina and visitors came from Texas, Missouri, and other states.

Statistics released from the denomination's headquarters office at Springfield, Missouri, show that the Assemblies have passed the eight hundred thousand mark in Sunday School enrollment. They now have more than one million adherents.

Last year they gave almost four million dollars to World Missions and opened around five hundred new Assemblies churches.

District Superintendent Andrew Stirling reports that in North Carolina last year the Assemblies opened eight new churches, secured thirteen new church buildings and four parsonages and secured six new sites for new churches.

The Council voted to merge the office at Edenton with the office at Dunn. The Rev. Fenton L. Jones will move his office from Edenton to Dunn in a few weeks. District Superintendent Andrew Stirling from Dunn was re-elected to another two-year term of office. This will make a total of twelve years as District Superintendent. The Rev. Robert Pamer of Dunn was elected area presbyter.

SURPRISE BINNER — Fay Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Lamar Stone, was honored on her birthday with a surprise birthday dinner Saturday at 8:00.

RETURN HOME — Fay Thomas of High Point and Shirley Sledge of Washington, D. C., will return home Tuesday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

ABLE TO BE OUT — Mrs. Glen Foster, who has been a patient in Dunn Hospital, is now able to be out again.

VISITED IN RALEIGH — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barbour and their children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCaskill of Cameron Village in Raleigh on Sunday.

OUT OF TOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clements in Raleigh over the weekend.

Roundup

(Continued from Page One) **COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET** — The Grove Community Club will meet tonight at 7 p. m. at the Grove Presbyterian Church. Mr. J. Shepard Bryan will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

the field of civil rights and social services. In a speech at a convention of councils of the State Commission against Discrimination, Harriman strongly criticized the attitude of "moderation" in the struggle against intolerance in the United States.

"Only the zealot fighting for equality can win against the bigot standing for oppression," he said. "The danger today is not from those who stand for equality and press for it zealously, but from those who impede their efforts by petty partisanship, from the irresponsibles who would like to turn the masses into the mob, and from the indifferent who don't care."

Harriman said New York had set an example for the country in its determination to stamp out by law discrimination in employment, in subsidized housing and public places.

"States today owe an obligation to their citizens to assure them the right to equal education, to equal opportunity under the laws, to freedom from fear and oppression, to good health and to security in old age," he said. "So too the federal government, particularly the executive branch, has a duty to see the federal aid is not dispensed to favor one group against another because that group differs in race, color and religion."

During National Home Demonstration Week, we discussed putting on a drive for new club members. We each are going to try to get a new member to join our club. The club women will be looking forward to attending meeting for the remainder of the year. Their family will enjoy the picnic month, which is August. We all get together and enjoy a fish fry or chicken fry. The children can enjoy swimming.

—Mrs. R. E. Allen, Treas.
—Mrs. Glen Morris, Pres.

Oak Dale Home Club Meet On 3rd Thursday — The Oak Dale Home Demonstration Club meets once a month in the club room at Oak Dale School. We meet the 3rd Thursday in each month at two o'clock. We will be glad to have any new members that would come join or visit our club. Mrs. Glenn Morris, president, Mrs. Delmer Ennis is vice president. Mrs. J. Ennis is secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Allen is treasurer.

The women seem to be interested in the work of the club. Some have been members for a long period of time; also there are members that have attended every meeting for several years. We are proud of them.

The women in the club are interested in growing flowers, are ready to exchange with someone and tell them how to start it off growing and help each other in various ways year round.

Each month a demonstration is given by the home agent or either a project leader. At the meeting in January of each year the home agent gives an outline of the work that will be done during the coming year.

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Notice Of BANK HOLIDAY
The Undersigned Dunn Banks Will Be Closed THURSDAY, MAY 10 In Observance Of MEMORIAL DAY WE URGE YOU TO ARRANGE YOUR BANKING NEEDS ACCORDINGLY
The Commercial Bank First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co.