

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES  
Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356  
Advertising Dept. 5500  
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

VOL. 123

No. 213

FULL LEASED WIRE  
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Local Police Enter Fourth Day Of Hunting Murderer

Reward Increased; Aldermen Called To Ask Governor For Supplementary State Reward

By ROY HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Unrelenting police officers today entered their fourth day in quest of the killers of Jesse E. Mills, slain here early Saturday morning in a back alley murder.

Even as the untiring police worked on the case, a \$100 reward posted by the local department for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers rose to \$265 this morning.

An additional \$100 was posted yesterday afternoon by Robert Elks and followed quickly by rewards of \$50 from George Cherry, \$25 from Charles Wheelbarrow and \$10 from Dr. Melvin Hoot.

The reward can not go to any law enforcement officer, it was pointed out by Chief of Police Guy C. Langston in making the announcement of the reward yesterday morning.

Legal technicians have prevented the City and County from posting a reward and Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson this morning stated that there was no legal way in which the Peace Officers Association could offer a reward.

Governor Says

Mayor Lester D. Page, this morning revealed that he had been in contact with Governor Scott's office in the Capitol City and that the Governor told him, "The Governor's office is authorized to post up to a \$400 reward in the case if a local board of aldermen passes a resolution to that effect and submits a formal written request to the

Governor's office."

Page this morning called a special session of the local board to convene at 7:30 tonight in the aldermen's room for the purpose of submitting the request to the Governor and also for looking into the possibility of offering a reward for the murderers of Mills.

To Ask General Assembly

Also, Page revealed his present intention to ask the next general assembly to pass an enabling act, whereby the city of Greenville could set up a reward of a certain amount in cases such as the one which the city is now faced.

This would enable the city to overcome the barrier which now prevents offering rewards from the taxpayers funds.

At noon today local detectives, FBI and SBI agents were entering their 84th straight hour of work on the brutal killing.

An unrevealed number of persons have been investigated and questioned in regard to the case as the probe continues day and night.

The long hand of an outraged law enforcement group has reached into nearly every section of Pitt and nearby counties as officers kept a steady stream of suspects flowing into the Greenville Police department.

Still Holding Three

The number of suspects being kept in jail for questioning is still believed to number only three; a drop of five from the eight which had been originally held after the early morning roundup Saturday.

## Steel And Auto Prices Granted New Increases

Housewives Of 54 Cities Enlisted To Help Enforce Ceilings In Grocery Stores; Annals Announces Steps

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government formally authorized higher prices on steel and automobiles today, and enlisted the housewives of 54 cities to help enforce ceilings in grocery stores.

Three orders, destined to affect millions of American families, rolled off the mimeograph machine of the Office of Price Stabilization.

These were the highlights:

STEEL

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, still grumbling about having to do it, gave the steel industry the official nod to raise the price of carbon steel by \$5.20 a ton, and the prices of costlier alloy and stainless steels by 4.7 per cent across the board.

The price increases were part of the deal that settled the 55-day steel strike, but Arnall took the unusual step of stating in his order that the increases averaged \$2.36 a ton more than the industry deserved under price rules. He said he signed the order only because the White House told him he must.

AUTOMOBILES

Effective Saturday, automobile dealers will come under a new pricing regulation which permits each one to figure his own ceilings and his own "conditioning" charges (for such services as tightening up any bolt's the factory left loose).

Officials estimated the order will mean an overall raise of about one per cent in retail car prices—\$20 on a \$2,000 car.

GROCERIES

Arnall announced that beginning about Oct. 1, grocers in the 54 cities where there are OPS offices will be required to post charts showing their exact ceiling prices on various items. The idea is to let housewives see for themselves whether they are being overcharged.

The system was used generally in World War II, and has been used experimentally in recent months in Fargo, N. D., Fresno, Cal., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The price lists will cover about 300 market basket items. Fruits and vegetables won't be listed, because they are exempt from price controls.

## Chinese Expected To Visit Stalin

Chinese Premier Sees Vishinsky In High Level Parleys

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China's premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai, may see Prime Minister Stalin in many days of the present top-level talks between the two big Communist nations.

Premier Chou called on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky last night.

The talks involve a number of specific issues concerning the economic, political and military relations of the two countries. They also are expected to cover the Far Eastern situation, with special emphasis on Japan.

Western observers said Stalin probably would be taking a direct and personal interest in the progress of the talks and so an invitation for Chou to call at the Kremlin would not be surprising.

Three Politburo members—V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan and N. A. Bulganin—were among the official foreign residents here, cannot remember a previous time when there was such a distinguished turnout to greet a foreign guest.

Provision for these talks was made in the 30-year treaty signed between the two countries Feb. 14, 1950.

It seemed certain that the groundwork on the agenda and the general outline had been worked out through regular diplomatic channels before Chou left Peking. The talks may take about two weeks.

Fires Caused By Carelessness

RALEIGH (UP) — Careless smokers were responsible for 61 of 207 forest fires that did an estimated \$33,340 damage in North Carolina last month, State Forester Fred H. Claridge reported today. Lightning caused 44 of the fires and 17 were of incendiary origin, Claridge said.

The fires burned over 10,161 acres of forest land and 6,408 acres of open land.

## Merchants Ask Street Markers And Better Lighting Of Alleys

Merchants' Association directors last night drew up a request asking the city to investigate and install adequate street markers where needed.

It was brought to the attention of the board last night that some streets in the business districts were not properly marked at intersections, which tends to confuse visitors and businessmen from out of town.

The association stated that it had received numerous requests to see that the streets at intersections were properly marked. The board went on record as drawing up a request which will be presented to the city.

A report on the progress of getting U. S. Highway 13 extended through this area was made by Charles White and H. L. Ormond who attended the Meeting here last Friday at which the proposal was discussed with visiting State Highway officials.

White told the group that he felt Greenville and Pitt County had a good chance of getting the extended route and that it would improve shipping and receiving facilities if and when the highway was extended to take in this area.

It was recommended last night that every business establishment which does not have sufficient lighting at the rear of the store, install a small light. "In the alleys be-

## 1953 Membership Drive Is Readied By Farm Bureau

President Flanagan Points To Intangible Benefits For Community

The Pitt Farm Bureau membership drive for 1953 will get underway in the county within the next few days.

With that in mind Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the local organization, this morning issued a preliminary statement relative to the forthcoming membership project.

"What is farm bureau worth?" queried Flanagan. "That question will be asked frequently in Pitt County this month, because it is a question membership workers like to have themselves asked. No organization can continue to grow unless its members get value received."

The president said no volunteer worker will tell a farmer to join the farm bureau and receive dollar for dollar benefit from his farm and better prices for what he sells.

"Farmers won't be told that because benefits don't always stack up that way," he asserted. "There are many intangible values which often outweigh tangible values."

Flanagan cited the value of community farm bureau gatherings, information passed from farm bureau leaders to members, coordination and cooperation among farmers engaged in farm bureau projects—"all those are intangible values and at the same time important values."

According to the president, among tangible benefits of farm bureau are: tobacco stabilization and tobacco associates programs, which insure every farmer a fair price for his tobacco; peanut legislation; better rural roads; rural telephones; low insurance rates on farm houses; and improved rural schools.

Member Cooperation

Continuance of an adequate research program for agriculture; and overall excellence in agriculture. "The farm bureau through its member cooperation is constantly working for a fair share of the national income for all farmers," he said.

"And just what is farm bureau worth to the individual farmer?" projected Flanagan. "To some farmer who might not put anything into membership, it might be worth nothing except the dollar benefits derived from farm bureau sponsored programs."

"However," he added, "to others who want to take part in an organization established and operated by and for farmers, the value is beyond price."

## Reports Seeing Russian Flag On Malayan Soil

SINGAPORE (UP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said today he saw a Russian flag planted on Malayan soil by Communist guerrillas.

"If anyone thinks the guerrilla campaign in Malaya isn't inspired by the Kremlin he's crazy," Douglas said in an exclusive interview with the United Press after a two-week tour of Malaya's terrorist-infested jungles.

"This is one further bit of evidence that Malaya is another extension of Moscow's world plan of terrorism and conquest."

Officials here said the incident disclosed by the American jurist was the first reported case of a Russian flag actually found in possession of guerrillas in Malaya.

## Scott Complains Of Bottlenecks

RALEIGH (AP) — An engineering bottleneck is holding up work on approximately 28 1-2 million dollars worth of highway projects, Gov. Scott declared today.

He told his news conference he believes the Highway Commission should hire private engineers to handle engineering work on some of the major projects in order to break the bottleneck.

The commission, handling its largest road building program in history, has 17 fewer engineers than it had four years ago, Scott declared.

hundreds of stores," a board member brought out, "street lights are not sufficient to light the alley and each business place should install a small light."

A resolution was passed last night expressing sympathy to the family of the late Policeman Jesse Mills who was killed in the line of duty early Saturday morning. A spokesman for the board said Mills died protecting the merchants of Greenville.

## Secrets Kept

TRIESTE (AP) — Representatives of the three Western Powers who talked with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito on Brioni Island yesterday kept a tight-lipped silence on the talks today. No information came from them or the Allied military government of the Trieste Free Territory.

In Belgrade, similar secrecy cloaked the apparent new Western move to press Italy and Yugoslavia for solution of their potentially explosive difficulties over the future of the strategic Adriatic seaport.

It was learned that the conference was called at the request of the three Western representatives—U.S. Ambassador George Allen, British Ambassador Sir Ivor Mallet and the French envoy, Philippe Baudet.

The secrecy of yesterday's session, plus the fact that the Western envoys went directly to Tito, instead of handling the problem through normal foreign office channels, points up its importance.

## American Injured In Tehran Rioting

Stone-Throwing Communists Endanger Soldier's Life

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Stone-throwing Communists injured a United States Army sergeant slightly today during a downtown clash between Reds and pro-government demonstrators and police.

The sergeant, James Hagan, was driving down Istanbul Street in his jeep to the headquarters of the U. S. Military Mission, which acts as advisers to the Iranian Army.

A rock struck the windshield another hit him in the elbow. Police warned the sergeant his life was in danger and cleared a path so he could drive away.

Four policemen and 10 Communists were injured in the street clash. The demonstration coincided with the announcement that the Soviet government had protested to Iran over an anti-Communist attack last week on the Russian embassy reading room in Tehran.

The Russian note demanded prosecution of the "culprits." It said some 20 "gangsters, wearing fascist arm-bands," attacked the reading room last Wednesday and destroyed furniture and windows. The Soviets said a policeman aided the attackers.

Nineteen Communists were arrested during this morning's clash. The riot began when supporters of Premier Mohammed Mossadeq marched through Tehran streets burning kiosks selling Communist newspapers. The demonstrators shouted: "Down with Tudeh (Communist) party, down with Stalin."

Communist gangs suddenly turned on the pro-government demonstrators and fighting started. When police intervened the Communists also turned on them.

## President Gives Iraq's Boy King Legion Of Merit

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman has awarded the Legion of Merit to King Faisal II of Iraq for promoting friendship between his country and the United States, the State Department announced today.

Mr. Truman made the presentation at a White House luncheon Saturday and the announcement was held up while the Iraqi government was being notified.

Mr. Truman cited the 17-year-old monarch for "outstanding devotion to the principles of duty to his country and for distinguished service in furthering the deep friendship between the people of Iraq and the people of the United States."

The Legion of Merit, one of this nation's highest decorations, may be awarded to foreign personages for the performance of outstanding services.

## SALAAM TO SALEM

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — The mayor of Salem can sleep under new sheets thanks to the mayor of Salem, Mayor Al Loucks of Salem, Ore., received two new bedsheets from Mayor Francis X. Collins of Salem, Mass., where the sheets were made.

OFFICIAL SAVES FACE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Frank B. Heinze, state treasurer, decided to add a face to his monthly figures. Officials receiving his monthly one-page report were directed to turn to the back, where Heinze had printed a 4 1-2 by 3 inch picture of himself.

Rain Cooled Air

who went to work at 8:00 a.m. today enjoyed a mild 79 degrees to start the day. Yesterday a year ago saw a high of 94 and low of 73, with no rain.

## Blood Donation Pledges Slowly Approach Needs

Approximately 100 Donors In Sight; More Needed By Friday Deadline

By MURIEL SHOTWELL  
Reflector Staff Writer

Blood donor pledge cards slowly mount as Friday approaches, the day the bloodmobile will arrive and set up a temporary blood center in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Last reports from the Rotary Club, the blood center's sponsoring organization, reveal that approximately 75 pledge cards have been turned in and a few more are expected by noon today. An additional 25 persons have signed up to donate a pint of blood Friday by calling the local Red Cross office.

Greenville's quota for this visit of the bloodmobile is 150 pints and at least 200 donors are needed to be signed up to take care of those who might be rejected. This is the second visit of the bloodmobile to Greenville proper and the quota of 150 pints was met at the first visit here in January.

Pitt County is at present in the position to lose the blood program since quotas have not been met during its last few visits to the county. In the event, the program is lost, persons needing blood would have to pay for what they use, instead of receiving it free as they do now.

More than 365 pints of blood have been used locally since the program was inaugurated in Pitt County in January. This represents at least \$10,000 in would have cost patients if Pitt County was not a participating county in the Red Cross Blood Program.

Since Pitt County is participating, blood is given to residents of the county whether the individual has donated blood or not. It is also given free of charge if the Pitt County resident needs blood when he is in another county or even in another state.

## Elder Statesman Observes 82nd Birthday Today

DYERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — America's best known park bench philosopher—Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch—observed his 82nd birthday today on another bench, in the shade of a giant 264-foot redwood tree.

The New York financier and advisor to presidents was guest of honor at ceremonies dedicating the new redwood bench to Baruch. It bears the inscription: "His stature is that of the redwoods."

Among California notables at the ceremonies honoring Baruch were Gov. Earl Warren and his daughter, blonde 18-year-old Nina.

Speaking of Nina, who recently won a battle over infantile paralysis, Baruch said, "She is a shining example of the power of self-discipline, determination and fortitude."

## Dentist Is First Stop For Adlai On His Vacation

CHICAGO (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today had to undergo his "annual bout" with the dentist before leaving on a four-day Wisconsin holiday.

The Democratic presidential nominee forgot political problems for the moment and made an appointment with Dr. I. H. Ibbotson. The governor had a loose filling that needed checking.

Stevenson flew here from Springfield yesterday on the first leg of his vacation trip to the Wisconsin woods. He will board a plane today for Minocqua, Wis.

One of the governor's first acts on arriving here was to shy away from an argument between Republican Senator Everett Dirksen and a Presbyterian minister who accused the Illinois senator of telling a "blatant lie" about Stevenson.

## FIS' SWALLOWS WATCH

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UP) — A four-pound bass caught by Mrs. Elizabeth Downorowicz, had in its belly a 21-jewel, gold-plated railroad watch. Mrs. Downorowicz said the watch was still in good condition.

## Superforts Bomb Munitions Plant

Skirt Typhoon To Drop 140 Tons Of Explosives On Grenade Factory; UN Negotiator Thinks Reds Want Armistice If Price Is Right; Nam Il Angered In Talk

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman has abandoned plans for a whistle-stop campaign tour this fall, but will deliver a series of major speeches on behalf of the Democratic ticket in pivotal northern cities, it was disclosed today.

Authoritative sources said Mr. Truman "readily accepted" this restricted campaign role, assigned to him by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee, and other Democratic strategists who met in Springfield, Ill., last weekend.

The conferees decided that Stevenson's big job is to make himself better known to the American people, and that any cross-country speaking tour by Mr. Truman would detract from Stevenson's own campaign.

Informants emphasized that Stevenson and his advisers had no desire to shunt Mr. Truman out of the campaign entirely. On the contrary, they said, the presidential role is regarded as the important one of "trouble shooting" for the Democrats in critical areas.

Mr. Truman's first campaign speech will be delivered in Milwaukee on Labor Day. While no definite schedule has been worked out for his subsequent appearances, informants mentioned New York, Chicago and Detroit as likely stops for Truman speeches.

He is expected to carry the nod for the Democrats on such touchy issues as civil rights and labor legislation. The theory apparently is that Mr. Truman can woo Negro and union votes with fire-breathing speeches on these subjects, without necessarily stirring up as much protest among Southern Democrats as would ensue if Stevenson himself made such speeches.

Truce negotiations were recessed again today for the fourth straight week. Communist negotiators objected to the new request asked by the U. N., but did not put up much of a fight, against. They had nothing new to offer today and it appeared any progress toward an armistice would hinge on high level Soviet-Red Chinese talks now being held in Moscow.

The U. N. made a sharp attack on the Communists in today's 60-minute meeting—the longest in a Korean Gen. Nam Il with a short statement in which he reviewed the acts of the conflict.

The American general touched a tender spot when he accused the Communists of sacrificing "little North Korea" in their stubborn insistence on the U. N. returning Chinese "volunteer" prisoners of war who have chosen not to return to communism.

Nam told Harrison, "your attempt to sow discord is doomed to failure."

After the meeting Harrison said: "I think an armistice is possible, but I haven't the faintest idea when." Harrison said that during the negotiations "the most important thing I've learned is that we're dealing with common criminals."

"Whenever the end justifies the means," he said, "they use criminal methods."

## Russian Canal Is Viewed, Praised By Ambassador

MOSCOW (UP) — British Ambassador Sir Alvaro Gascoigne returned today from a 10-day visit to the Russian interior and hailed the new Volga-Danube Canal as "A very great enterprise."

Gascoigne and four other Britons sailed from Stalingrad to Kalach through all 13 locks of the recently completed waterway. It was the first visit to the area by foreign diplomats.

"The canal is a very great enterprise. It is quick and span and works efficiently," Gascoigne said. "Everything is electrically controlled."

He said the "trip was of the greatest possible interest. It gives one the breadth of vision and idea of Russia's immensity."

Gascoigne told the foreign press that his impression in flying over the most important agricultural areas of central Russia, the Ukraine, the North Caucasus and the Volga, was that the harvest looked good.

## Economist Sees Prosperity For 6 More Months

BOSTON (UP) — Economist Roger W. Babson, who forecast the 1928 stock market crash, took a look at the nation's economy today and predicted continued prosperity for at least another six months.

"Some day we're in for a bust but it won't happen right now," said the 77-year-old former Prohibition party presidential candidate in an interview. "We'll stay right where we are for the next six months or so."

Babson based his outlook on prevailing high wages and relatively low unemployment. He said savings were at an all-time high.

Did It Alone

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn bachelor, sailing alone in his 33-foot skiff, completed a round-the-world voyage today, 3 1-2 years after he left here without a word of his plans.

Al Preston, 40-year-old former milling machine foreman, tied his boat, the Stormway, to a mooring at the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club while other members cheered.

## Pitt Rural Citizens Preparing For Annual Program In Raleigh

Between 50 and 75 rural citizens of Pitt County this week will journey to Raleigh to attend the 44th annual farm and home week at N. C. State College.

Youngsters representing local FFA and 4-H clubs, together with their fathers and mothers, will participate in the four-day program which is sponsored annually by the college and the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said this morning many local people plan to attend the program in Raleigh, with some going for the entire proceedings and others attending special sessions. "De-

legates will stay in dormitories on the college campus and meals will be served at the college cafeteria," he reported.

According to the farm agent, Pitt County's contribution to the program—which got underway yesterday and will last through Thursday—will come on the last day of the annual affair.

Thursday evening, Robert Bright of Belvoir will deliver a prize-winning address entitled "What 4-H Has Meant To Me, My Home and My Community." Bright won the state 4-H speaking contest with that speech in Raleigh this summer. Following Bright's speech, the

Pitt County Mixed Chorus will take part in group singing. As in the case of Bright, the chorus is also a winner in state competition. The group won first prize this summer over other singing groups from all over North Carolina. The local chorus was organized under the auspices of the county home demonstration club.

Other counties which have individual presentations at the meeting are: Haywood on community development program, and Rockingham on a long-range agricultural program. Demonstrations will be held on all phases of the state's agricultural program.



## Social and Personal

All items for this page should be sent to the publisher by the following day: 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr. and Johnnie Collins III have returned home after spending several weeks at their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Dr. J. N. Williams Jr. and wife of Madison, Wisconsin are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams.

Tom Gorman, who has been on the Waldorf, Md. market, is in Greenville to be on the Greenville tobacco market.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
August 19, 1912

Mrs. G. A. Clark and child returned Monday evening from Tarboro.

Mrs. C. L. Joyner left this morning for Panama Springs.

Mrs. S. M. Schults went to Rocky Mount Monday evening to visit relatives.

Miss Arlene Joyner returned Monday evening from Aurora where she has been on a house party. Miss Bernice Fagan of Darden accompanied her home for a visit.

Medium size breaks are the daily order on the tobacco market.

The primary cooled neither position for the weather.

Miss Lucy Robinson and Maude Sum of Rocky Mount came in Monday evening to visit Miss Ethel Skinner.

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## TEEN TALK

Dee J. J. J.

If you are going through the "I want to be an actress" stage chances are you do lots of day-dreaming. Sometimes, perhaps, you are Katharine Cornell as Cleopatra keeping Antony cooling his heels.

Then you see to Hollywood, and Betty Davis or Vivien Leigh are your heroine of the moment.

And just when you think you prefer the cinema, you dream of being a great ice-skating star such as Sonja Henie or Barbara Ann Scott, or a prouetting ballet star like Marie Tallchief.

This sort of feverish life is fun and most girls go through the phase at some time — one reason why summer stock companies staff young men and women who are anxious to try their hand in the theater.

As apprentices these young people receive no pay, but they are delighted to sweep and scrub floors, paint scenery, mow lawns and do all sorts of odd chores around the theater.

At Richard Aldrich's summer theaters on Cape Cod, young people between the ages of 16 and 26 are trying their luck in waiting for a break which might put them in line for a job as actress, director or manager. Says one hopeful:

"I'd be contented if before my two months are up I got a walk-on part. But if I don't, I'll try again next year."

Some of the young stage-struck group have been graduated from universities, some have won dramatic scholarships. But all of these young people are serious about their theatrical ambitions, reports an on-the-scene scout.

Examples are:

Daphne Mayo, of Washington, a blonde beauty of 18 who is planning to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Jill McAnney, 20, daughter of a newspaperman, who has had stock experience and has done professional photography. Her ultimate goal is to stage opera—the loves opera music.

Joanne Hutchins, 16, a tall brunette who is interested in acting, writing, painting and music, hasn't quite made up her mind but, she says, "Daddy suggested I try the summer theater and find out."

Nancy Pickard, 18, young, bright-eyed and curly-haired, wants to do musical comedy.

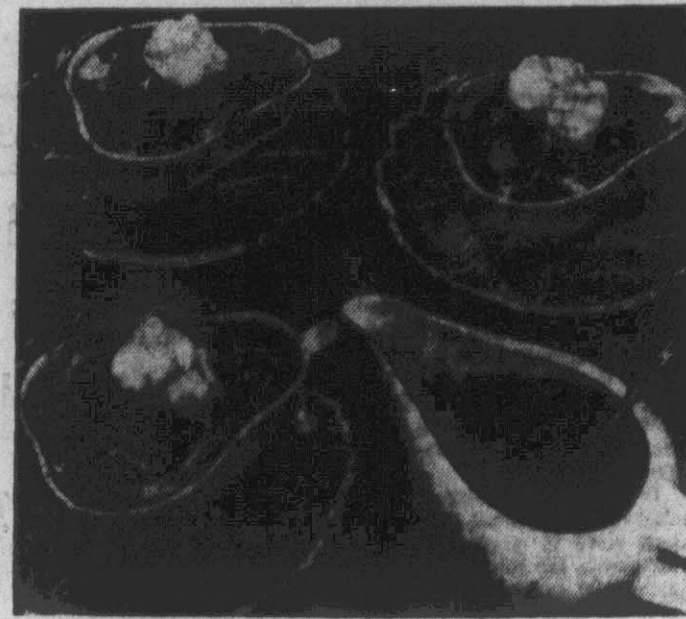
Lisa Patterson, born in England, where her father was a theatrical agent, also has her heart set on a theatrical career.

Roselynd Avery, 24, of Chicago, won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, where she studied for two years. She acted professionally in Italy and the Pacific bases with U.S.O. and has travelled on one-night stands. The goal of this talented girl is to manage or co-manage a theater. She explains:

"I learned a great deal in England about technical aspects of the theater, such as lighting and organization in general. But there's much more I want to know. That's why I'm here."

One young lady—Lorraine Merritt, 24, gave up several jobs in order to spend the summer as an apprentice at the Cape Playhouse. She had

## Fresh Fruit Desserts Make Tempting Meals



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Take advantage of fresh peaches and pears to make two luscious desserts. One is an old standby, Peach Cream Pie. The other combines chocolate peppermint sauce with pears and ice cream for a new taste treat.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Ingredients: 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon plus 2-4 teaspoon corn-

starch, 1 tablespoon fortified margarine (melted and cooled), 1 cup scalded milk, 1 teaspoon almond flavoring, one 8-inch baked pie shell, 1 cup sliced peaches (sugared and drained), whipped cream for top-

ping, peach slices dipped in lemon juice (for garnish).

Method: Beat egg yolks; beat in sugar gradually. Add salt, cornstarch and margarine and mix until blended. Add hot milk gradually stirring well. Stir constantly over low

heat until thickened. Cool and stir in almond flavoring. Line bottom of pie shell with peaches and top with custard. Top with whipped cream and garnish with peach slices. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR AND CHOCOLATE MINT SUNDAY

Ingredients: 1/2 package (30) mint chocolate wafers, 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons evaporated milk (at room temperature), 1/2 cup whipped cream,

vanilla ice cream, peeled fresh pear halves, whipped cream (for garnish).

Method: Melt mint chocolate wafers over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from hot water and stir until smooth. Stir in the evaporated milk gradually until blended; fold in the 1/2 cup whipped cream. Place a scoop of ice cream in each dessert dish; top with a half pear, some of the chocolate mint sauce and a spoonful of whipped cream.

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## Civic Progress And Comparison Is Measured By Rotarians Last Night

## Heavy Rain And Wind Hit State

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains accompanied by high winds and lightning, swept across the western part of the Carolinas early today, causing some property damage.

The storm, moving out of the mountains of the northwest, apparently was centered in the Morganton-Lenoir-Hickory area of North Carolina. Heaviest damage was reported at Maiden, a Catawba County town southeast of Hickory.

Power was disrupted there for several hours and a part of the roof of the Carolina Mill was torn away. A power failure also was reported in Hickory and 1,500 of the city's telephones were out for several hours.

Weather observers at Hickory reported 2.83 inches of rain during the three hours after 3 a. m.

The storm line extended from Winston-Salem through Greensboro, Charlotte and Spartanburg. The weather bureau said the rains eased off after reaching those areas.

Charles K. Davis Jr. was a guest of the club at the meeting. Visiting Rotarians were Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, Dr. Grady Dixon, Paul Taylor, Gilbert Davis, Wilbur Ormond and Floyd Cherry, all of Ayden.

McGinnis presented each member of the club with a questionnaire with 40 statements to be answered yes or no from the Greenville standpoint. Individual members of the club were called on to discuss various questions, pertaining to the city. The questions covered all phases of community life, the facilities offered the people, the attitudes of the people of the community, education, recreation and medical facilities of the community and many other categories.

Wolves kill about 5 per cent of Canadian caribou herds each year, says the National Geographic Society.

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## Ayden News

Mrs. J. L. Hufham and children, Billy and Dorothy Ann, of Florence, S. C. are visiting Mrs. Venie Rowe.

Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. is a local visitor.

Mrs. Helen Jones is visiting her son Van this week in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp are spending the week at Miami Beach, Fla.

Billy Edwards of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Moore and daughter Phyllis of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaskins left Wednesday to visit their daughter in Chicago.

Clinton Foster of the U. S. Army and Mrs. Foster and son Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Gene Baidree of the U. S. Navy is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baidree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Prescott of Elizabeth City spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riddick spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Riddick.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheville is home on vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Huff spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Harold Stroh and children, Emily Gale and Richard, of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaylor.

Misses Linda Vann and Heidi Sumrell and Mrs. Lewis Vann spent several days the first of the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Edwards of Danville, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turnage of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mrs. Clayton Turnage.

Mrs. Wayland Harrington and Randall spent last week in Elizabeth City.

Frank Hart underwent a major operation last Thursday in Pk Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franks and daughters, Ava and Mary Catherine, spent the weekend in Manteo and attended the pageant, "The Lost Colony."

Miss Hazel Ruth Turnage spent last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Norfolk, Va. spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart.

Mrs. Berkley Rutledge and Miss Lila Hemy are visiting in Charlotte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and daughters, Nancy and Alice, spent last week in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family left Monday to return to their home in the Canal Zone after a visit here with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children, Sonny and Jane, have moved here from Winston-Salem to make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney of Chicago, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

## Women In The Church

Reports from the war-cramped city of Pusan, Korea, are that the four colleges of Ewha Woman's University, missionary school driven out of Seoul by fighting of recent years, are now carrying on "on six levels of a hillside outside Pusan." These colleges are liberal arts, education, fine arts, and the nursing school. Dr. Helen Kim, American-trained Korean patriot, who has headed the University in Seoul, is "staying with the stuff" in Pusan, and so are the faculty members. Some 1,500 young women are on the "campus," a hillside, and classes and dormitories consist of wooden barracks, with tent roofs and dirt floors. In addition, the college of Education has opened a kindergarten practice school that enrolls 200 children. Says a Pusan report: "Also uprooted and called upon to do what they would not choose, American men of the armed forces in Korea are helping in gathering up orphans and lost children; and no one can measure the value of the aid given everywhere."

Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, secretary for Africa in the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Board of Missions, is in Leopoldville, Africa, on the first lap of a secretarial visit to Methodist Church work in the Belgian Congo, Southern Rhodesia, the Transvaal, Portuguese East Africa (Mozambique), Angola, Liberia, Algeria; and then to Italy and France.

Urging church women to discuss, think, vote, and work in political life for the welfare of the nation and the world, Mrs. James D. Wyker, president of the United Church Women (National Council of the Churches) adds: "The role of the church woman is a distinctive one. It is a dedication of life and resources to live at our best. When women wanted the right to vote they were confident that if that privilege were granted, we would clean up politics. We have not done a very good job! A man said some years ago, 'Bad men are put into office by indifferent good people who stay at home on election day.' Many of those 'good people' are church women who 'just do not understand politics' and so stay away from the polls. We must make democracy work at the local levels if it ever works in Washington."

**MUST HAVE BEEN YOUNG**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Police decided the culprit was a juvenile. Missing from the Chicken Coop cafe was \$3 from the cash register and a supply of candy bars and chewing gum.

## Fabrics Steal Show In Fall Styles

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor  
Fabric contrast plays the starring role in the fall fashion drama. American manufacturers have scored a smash hit this year in turning out a dazzling array of woollens in new textures, new weights, new colors, providing designers with inspiration for winter costumes of gilt-edged distinction.

Suits for fall, previewed in New York, make much of combining textured and smooth-surface woollens dyed to an exact color match for a new tailored look.

Poodle fabrics in feather-light weights are used with smooth, silky flannel for a number of high-style suits and costumes. The silky-napped syceline also plays an important part in many of the new coat and suit fashions. Textures range from deep-napped to knotted, looped or curled surfaces, many of which look like fur. Colors often are muted by combining with black in the weave of the fabric.

Spongy, chiffon-weight tweeds also are in high favor for fall. At ten paces the fabrics look like heavy, sturdy, traditional tweeds, but on close inspection turn out to be almost sheer. This makes it possible for designers to use them in the soft, rounded silhouettes that point up femininity.

Dress-weight woollens include a number of shantung-weave woads, chiffon-weight syceline and chiffon flannel, the latter being most popular in yarn-dyed muted colors.

This is a year when fabrics tell the story of fashion, and women can choose fall wardrobes on an investment basis.

## Legionnaires To Hold Meeting At Fairgrounds

Beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, Pitt County Post 39 of The American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at the legion fairgrounds near the airport.

Adjutant Louis W. Gaylord, Jr. of Greenville said the first meeting held there last month proved so acceptable and so successful the post has decided to continue meeting at the fairgrounds for the time being.

At the first meeting there legionnaires were served refreshments and barbecue-brunswick stew supper. Gaylord stated the program set for Tuesday night will be "interesting and different" entertainment.

All members of the post are urged to attend the meeting.

## Difficulties In Claiming Money

SIOW FALLS, S. D. (UP)—The government moved today to get back \$4,800 it gave accidentally to Henry Paul Irving, a Rosebud Indian.

Federal officials filed a suit contending that through a clerical error Irving was mailed a check for \$6,000 instead of the \$1,200 agreed upon as the price for a 40-acre tract of land he sold to the government.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Fred Nichol said collection of the overpayment may be difficult. Irving has spent the money on a new car, a new wardrobe and a big drinking spree.

## Screenless TV Sets Soon To Be Put On Market

NEW YORK (UP)—A television set without a screen will go on the market soon for blind persons who want to hear the programs their friends with sight talk about.

The American Foundation for the Blind plans to distribute the new radio sets which will pick up the sound portions of TV broadcasts and other radio programs on the FM frequency channels.

Mrs. Sidney E. Pollack of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, which is helping arrange for distribution of the sets, said the receivers would sell for \$50 to \$65 and allow blind persons to enjoy the sound of TV programs without the higher expense of a screen-equipped set.

The television receivers also will help overcome the "psychological barrier" that builds up between blind persons and their sighted neighbors who watch and discuss TV programs, Mrs. Pollack said.



FALL TEXTURE DRAMA... Here are the three important suit silhouettes for fall, all high-lighting new textured fabrics designed by Fortmanning. Left, the slim, fitted, fur-trimmed suit with longer jacket and feminine curves, in tightly-curved surface fabric with sheared beaver trim; center, the same fur-like fabric is used for a brief fitted jacket in red ember, with a pleated skirt of smooth gabardine dyed to match; right, texture contrast again stars in a suit with box jacket of brushed poodle-like wool dyed to the same rich rust tone as skirt.

## 10 Divorce Cases Heard Yesterday

Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris yesterday morning heard 10 divorce cases in quick succession and then at noon proceeded to adjourn court until 9:30 a. m. today.

Judge Harris, a native of Raleigh, opened the August civil term of Pitt County Superior Court here yesterday morning at 10:30. He soon dispensed with the routine business on yesterday's agenda and began hearing civil suits this morning.

White divorces granted yesterday were: Virginia B. Moore vs. Samuel A. Moore, Albert Lee Hathaway vs. Nappie D. Hathaway, Robert A. Smith vs. Christine E. Smith and Nancy Hazel Stock vs. Leo Edward Stock, all on the grounds of two years separation.

Alexander Phillips received a divorce from Majorie Phillips on the grounds of impotency, and Willie Lee Griffin had his marriage to Marie Lewis Griffin annulled because at the time of their marriage she had a living husband from whom she was not legally divorced.

Negro divorces heard were all granted on the grounds of two years separation. They were in the cases of Preston Peterson vs. Sallie Walker Peterson, Elizabeth Glover vs. David Glover and Elizabeth R. Worrell vs. Richard E. Worrell.

The current term of civil court is scheduled to be in session through Wednesday, and the criminal term begins next Monday. Judge Harris will also preside over next week's criminal term.

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## Harvesting Now!

## North Dakota CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

This year, we have another unusually fine crop. Temperatures were continuously low during the growing season. Yield good and tuber size ideal for seed. Quality right up to the usual high standard of North Dakota grown seed.

To be sure of getting this superior seed, RESERVE YOUR SUPPLY NOW FROM YOUR SEED DEALER OR GROWER

STATE SEED DEPARTMENT  
College Station Fargo, N. D.

## Prices Unsteady In Tobacco Sales

RALEIGH (AP)—Sales and quality were both up, but prices were unsteady, on the flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas Border Belt yesterday.

The U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture said that most leaf and nondescript grades brought prices ranging from \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds higher than Friday's quotations. Most lugs and primings, however, were off \$1 to \$5, with cutters remaining unchanged.

Less nondescript and more good leaf offerings raised the general quality, with leaf grades replacing lugs in predominance for the first time this season. Most markets reported heavy sales.

Last week's gross sales totaled 35,877,013 pounds, averaging \$53.14 per hundred, 42 cents below the previous week's average. Season sales were raised to 70,114,589 pounds at an average of \$53.81.

Some of yesterday's auction bid averages:

Leaf: Good lemon \$67, fair lemon \$64, fair orange \$55, low orange \$51.

Cutters: Fair lemon \$70, low lemon \$69.

Lugs: Good lemon \$67, fair lemon \$61, fair orange \$50, low orange \$47.

Primings: Good lemon \$60, fair lemon \$53, fair orange \$45.

Nondescript: Best thin \$22.50, poorest thin \$10.75.

## Club To Elect Three Delegates

Charles E. Blair, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

At this meeting, the club will elect three delegates and three alternates to the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention to be held in Charlotte in October.

## ACCENT REQUIRED

LONDON (UP)—Advertisement in the personal column of the Times of London:

"Tutor with Scottish accent—urgently required for intelligent parrot. Telephone Chancery 3166."

## Blind Beggar Wins A Fortune

CALCUTTA (UP)—Life became brighter today for Kamdeo Prasad, a blind beggar on the streets of Calcutta.

He recently was talked into buying a sweepstakes ticket. Yesterday he was told that the ticket had won him 15,000 pounds (\$42,000).

## Extra Fervor In Church Prayer

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Parishioners of the Falls City Catholic Church put added fervor into their recitation of the Litany of the Saints after a lightning bolt struck the church during services.

Part of the litany reads: "From lightning and tempest, O Lord, deliver us."

A Pennsylvania bituminous coal mine has a subterranean belt con-

## Found Lost Ring Inside Of Glove

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Police accompanied her to a leather goods store and found the ring — inside a glove she had tried on.

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I dreamed of a bra with firm support...

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Chansonette...

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**Wednesday's Round Up Of Values...**

**Shop This Wed. 9 to 5:30 p.m.**

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The remainder of August and the month of September will be summer days.

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... is the time to buy some extra summer garments at a real...

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don't DO that!

**DOG DAZE**... Don't leave a new puppy shut up in the house alone, unless you want to become known as a neighborhood pest.

**DOG DAZE**... Don't leave a new puppy shut up in the house alone, unless you want to become known as a neighborhood pest.

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## The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
 DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher  
 Editor at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.  
 Second class mail matter.



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## Strength for the Day

### THE ONLY SECURITY

Benjamin Franklin, at the time of the death of his brother John, wrote the daughter of the deceased as follows: "A man is not completely born until he is dead. Why then should we grieve, that a new child is born among the immortals, a new member added to their happy society. We are spirits. That bodies should be lent us, while they can afford us pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge, or in doing good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God. When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure, instead of an aid become an encumbrance, and answer none of the intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent that a way is provided by which we may get rid of them. Death is that way. We ourselves in some cases, prudently choose a partial death. A mangled painful limb, which cannot be restored, we willingly cut off. He who plucks out a tooth, parts with it freely, since the pain goes with it; and he, who quits the whole body, parts at once with all pain and possibilities of pains, and diseases which it was liable to or capable of making him suffer."

Whether men are religious or not, they seek for the assurance of life after death. Franklin was no exception.

## One Gap Opens; Another Closes

The everyday impression that people have more money in their pockets than ever before is not just idle chatter. At least it is true according to government statistics, that more money is passing through people's pockets than previously.

One report by a government agency shows the per capita income in the United States during 1951 was 10 per cent higher than the previous year. At the same time another government report shows the average American family is spending six per cent more than its average earnings during the year.

Taken together, the two statistical reports point to the conclusion that the American people are living higher on the hog than in previous years; and in spite of the fact they are better able financially to do so, they are continuing to follow the government principle of deficit spending.

The per capita income in the nation rose from \$1,439 in 1950 to \$1,584 in 1951. At the same time a survey of 91 cities and towns shows the average family income in the nation at \$4,300 after personal taxes; and the average family expenditures at \$4,700.

Even in the face of the statistics pointing to the fact that the average family is living beyond its means, there is significance in the per capita income report — particularly for the Southern states. While the national per capita income increased 10 per cent during the year, in the state of South Carolina the per capita income increased 23 per cent from 1950 to 1951. Georgia and Virginia showed per capita increases of 16 per cent during the year.

The Commerce Department says 11 Southeastern states had a per capita income one-third lower than the national average. It was pointed out, however, that the 15 Southern states in 1951 had a per capita income 65 per cent of the nation's average, whereas in 1929 the per capita income of the 15 states was only 47 per cent of the nation's average.

A good farm year in 1951 was credited with a large portion of the per capita income increase for South Carolina, but throughout the Southern states it is evident that the influx of industry as well as improved farming methods are being felt in the increasing income of the average man.

Slowly the South is closing the gap which has separated it from other sections of the nation in per capita income in past decades. As the South's development program continues at its rapid pace, the differential will become less and less.

## There Is More To Do Than Catch The Killer

The tragedy which struck Greenville Saturday morning in the death of Police Officer Jesse E. Mills must not go unaccounted for.

For four days local, state and federal law enforcement officers have been sifting

through every grain of evidence which might lead to the slayer or slayers who shot the policeman in cold blood in the dark alley. As yet, they apparently have not satisfied themselves as to the identity of the killer.

The citizens of Pitt County are anxious that the slayers be found and brought to justice; but we are sure no individuals are more anxious to find the slayers than the law enforcement officers of the community. Because of the scant clues with which the officers have to work, it may take some time to find the slayers. The Reflector is confident the local police will not relinquish their search until the guilty person is brought to justice.

It indeed was a tragic thing that Mills lost his life while seeking to protect the property of local citizens. Tragic as it was, Greenville is fortunate since it has not previously had an officer slain in the line of duty. From the tragedy the city should learn many lessons that could play a big part in preventing such a thing from happening again.

Many of the alleys in the city's business district are poorly lit by inadequate overhead lights. It was in one of these dark alleys that Mills met his death. Had the alley been properly lighted, the policeman might be alive today.

To go a step further, there are two foot patrolmen who are alone on their beats checking streets and alleys throughout the night. Mills was on one of these lone patrols when he met his slayers. Had he been accompanied by another officer there is a good chance he would be alive today.

It would not cost the city a staggering sum to adequately light the alleys in Greenville. Neither would it bankrupt the city to provide funds for two additional members of the police force to make the solitary night beats unnecessary. Both steps would enhance greatly the protection afforded the individual officer while on duty, and at the same time it would give additional protection to the lives and property of the citizens of Greenville.

The death of Officer Mills can not be undone. Nevertheless, steps should be taken to prevent a similar fate befalling another member of the Greenville police force.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—America's two top leaders—William Green and Philip Murray, presidents of the AFL and CIO, respectively—are engaged in a deadly, pre-election struggle to win the favor of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson in the belief that he will be the next President of the United States.

Green aims to alter the situation under which White House doors during the Truman regime swung open more freely and frequently to Murray than they did to him.

Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor Truman ever gave support to the AFL in labor disputes as the Missouri furnished Murray in the recent CIO steel strike. The contrast has caused dissonance and created criticism of the head of the older organization among his colleagues and membership.

FAVORITE—It is probable that the AFL will not declare openly for the Democratic nominee at next month's convention in New York. The executive committee figures that an enthusiastic labor endorsement, along with the Truman tag and Stevenson's association with Americans for Democratic Action, might be regarded as a "kiss of death," alienating northern and southern conservatives.

But the federation's state units, like that in Illinois, will proclaim Stevenson to be their favorite. Speaking as individual voters rather than as organized labor officials, the politicians in the AFL will throw their influence to the Democratic entry.

TROUBLE-MAKERS—CIO's political operators at the Chicago convention did not endear themselves to Stevenson or the Democratic chieftains generally. Together with the Roosevelt-Moody-Kefauver-Harriman clique, they seemed more intent on gaining their own ends than in harmonizing controversial issues and elements.

They spearheaded the movement to drive southern delegations from the convention. Then they drafted the humiliating Moody resolution requiring oaths of allegiance from statesmen who had served at Washington before many of the trouble-makers were born. It was this group which forced Barkley to pull out of the race, although he was fighting for advanced labor legislation when his detractors were in kindergarten. Finally, they favored such vain candidacies as Harriman's and Kefauver's.

ALIBI—Two of these anti-union conspirators are now seeking to straighten themselves out with Governor Stevenson and the Democratic high command. They are James E. Carey of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and head of the Electrical Workers' Union, and Senator Moody of Illinois. It is part of their strategy to cuddle up to the new party leader. Carey's post-convention explanation for his anti-Barkley activity is that "reactionary groups" were using the "veep" as a decoy. Referring specifically to James A. Farley, the CIO leader maintains that votes thrown to Barkley were to be delivered eventually to some anti-labor candidate. It is an extremely lame alibi.

RECONCILIATION—The writer had a long off-the-record talk with Farley on the Sunday before the convention opened. "Jim" said then that a ticket composed of two of four men—Governor Stevenson, Senator Douglas of Illinois, Vice President Barkley or Senator Russell of Georgia—"could trim Eisenhower in November."

He opposed Harriman and Kefauver solely because he figured they would be losers. His only thought was reconciliation of the fighting factions and selection of a strong slate.

Contrary to Carey's charge, there were no false cards up the Farley sleeve. In fact, he was instrumental in nominating Stevenson and smashing the movement to elect southerners from their old political homeland.

EULOGY—The AFL-CIO rivalry for Stevenson's favor may become a handicap to him, however. In their current effort to show their enthusiasm for him, both groups may depict him as so pro-labor that it will stir conservatives' suspicion. For instance, the current issue of the AFL "News-Reporter" carries this eulogy:

"On nearly all national issues, including foreign affairs, communism, economic controls, civil rights, housing and free public education, the Governor's position, as defined in many speeches during the last four years, closely parallels the official AFL position."

GRATIFIED—"On FEPC, his view and the AFL's differ only slightly. The AFL advocates a federal FEPC law right now. Stevenson believes the states should handle FEPC, and that the federal government should move in on only those states which fail or refuse to enforce fair employment practices."

## All Meanies Aren't In Russia



## Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

If you saw the news release Sunday by the Associated Press concerning television in North Carolina you no doubt concluded that it will be forever and a day before Greenville gets a TV station. In my opinion AP has painted the picture blander than it is, and here are my reasons for thinking so:

The story said that Greenville is 320th on the list. That's quite true, but approximately 220 of the 320 will be set aside as the FCC comes to them for various reasons. Some will be from cities where more than one application has been submitted, which means that there will be a competitive hearing that will take years. Other cities, like Rocky Mount, for example, have been put in line on the schedule and do not even have an application on file. So you can see that our position number 320 doesn't mean a thing. A more accurate statement would be that we are approximately 100th on the list.

So then comes the big question: When will approval come? My prediction is that it will come within 90 days. After approval, it will take from four to six months to build the station.

Here are my reasons for saying approval will come in 90 days: The first application was passed by the FCC July 18th. Since then, 36 approvals have been given, or 12 per day. If the FCC keeps up the same rate of speed, it will be exactly 83 days before they get to Greenville. But it is more likely that they will speed up the procedure. Applications are still coming in, but for every one that is unsubmitted it is safe to say there will be a contested one, which will not affect the schedule of considering uncontested applications because it will balance itself out.

Our local station has received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Authority to extend the tower of WGCT-TV to 377 feet. The original plan called for a 538-foot tower, but in order to extend the signal, it was decided to raise the tower. In order to erect a tower that high, it is necessary to get special permission from the CAA. The Greenville station will have a video power of 100,000 watts and an audio power of 50,000 watts.

The FCC has separated the TV applications into two lists, which they call A and B. The A list consists of towns with no TV station within 40 miles of them. The B list is towns with TV within 40 miles. The original plan was to consider the A list first, which would certainly make sense. However, the FCC is considering both lists at the same time.

Perhaps they will decide to consider the applications in the logical way before long, which will further speed up our chances. But even if they don't, I still predict that we will be on the air in nine months.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbel

BIGGEST — Greensboro can boast of many firsts in varied activities. Among them are the two biggest educational institutions of their particular type in the whole country and the biggest college dormitory in the South, all belonging to the State of North Carolina. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina takes top rank in total enrollment among women's colleges, and Chancellor Ed Graham says he can prove beyond shadow of doubt that it is the best woman's college anywhere. Agricultural and Technical College (A. & T.) is the largest land grant college for Negroes in the country, and is second in enrollment only to Howard University, the general purpose Federal supported institution in Washington. And on the A. & T. campus is a new men's dormitory with rated capacity of 1100, with potential housing for 1100 male students without too serious overcrowding.

A. & T. — The advisory budget commission was told that A. & T. needs additional buildings and equipment under the head of permanent improvements in the amount of more than five and a quarter million dollars. Hundreds of boys are living in semi-dilapidated army barracks and there are some 25 or 30 classrooms in similar structures. Major items in the building — (\$1,334,250): a dormitory for 700 boys (\$998,500); a classroom building (\$682,500); and a student union building (\$1,130,600). The new permanent improvement requests are in addition to the 1947 and 1949 assemblies. It must be remembered,

however, that for many years prior to 1947 the college got very little from the State, and that its enrollment has gone from 1,000 in 1941 to 3,100 in 1952. It was brought out during discussion of the priority rating of the needs that about 75 per cent of the agricultural graduates go into school, teaching or farm extension work, about 25 per cent go directly back to the farms in this state. Graduates in other courses go mainly into teaching, other phases of training young people and homemaking.

TRADES — A. & T. is essentially a college and not a trade school. Its objective is to train teachers and leaders rather than craftsmen. There are special short courses in agriculture and night institute training in the woods, metal and shoe shops which afford opportunities for young men and women who cannot take the regular courses. Some of the budgeters suggested this phase of activity should be increased, but the college administration doubts it can be done without sacrificing the high standard of leadership training for which the institution is justly famed.

W.C.U.—C. — The campus of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has been transformed within the past four years. New library and home economics buildings are in use; the fine student union building is ready for furniture; the new infirmary is nearing completion and numerous smaller projects are in varying stages of progress. But there are still needs for some \$4.5 million worth of permanent improvements in addition

to the \$7 million allotted in 1947 and '49. Many of these needs relate to safety of the students and include fireproofing and rewiring dormitories and dining rooms, campus fencing and road-building. The insurance department has warned against using the Melver building above the first floor, and one project calls for dismantling that structure and erecting two smaller buildings for social studies and art. Admitting inadequacies for present use, the budget folks are reluctant to authorize a building with as sound walls as these.

ENROLLMENT — Chancellor Ed Graham noted that while there is a downward trend generally in college enrollment, especially in men's and co-ed institutions, Woman's College here is holding its own. Last year there were 2,437 students, compared with 2,231 in 1949-50, and 2,514 in 1950-51. Advance applications indicate a 1952-53 student body in excess of 2,300, possibly equalling last year.

TEACHERS — A substantial percentage of the students are majoring in school teaching, with increasing numbers preparing to teach in elementary schools. Others are taking public school music, vocational home economics and physical education training. Many more are taking business and commercial courses or preparing themselves to be home makers. If the college is to be the job expected of it in all these fields, insists the administration, it must have "tools" to work with—the tools in this case being

(Continued on Page 8)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

FAVORED TREATMENT  
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The North Carolina Highway Commission has made vehicular speed observations for several years on the Tar Heel Highways, making such checks twice each calendar year and publishing the results of the survey.

The speed check is performed at 20 points, widely scattered over the state. The work is done in daylight hours on normal weekdays. The speed of the vehicles is determined without knowledge of the drivers, using measured base lines, electrical switches and stop watches. All check points are

on tangent and vehicular speed is not perceptibly affected by minor grades or nearby light curvature.

The October, 1950 report published by the Highway Commission says:

"The greatest violators of North Carolina speed laws were tractor-trailer semi-trailers with 48.5 per cent traveling faster than the legal 45 MPH."

The May, 1951 report published by the Highway Commission says:

"The greatest violators of North Carolina speed laws were tractor-trailer semi-trailers with 51.6 per cent traveling faster than the legal 45 MPH."

The October, 1951 report published by the Highway Commission says:

"The greatest violators of North Carolina speed laws were tractor-trailer semi-trailers with 46.7 per cent traveling faster than the legal 45 MPH."

The May, 1952 report published by the Highway Commission says: "Tractor-trailer semi-trailers were the greatest offenders of the North Carolina speed laws with 40.5 per cent traveling faster than the legal 45 MPH for this class of vehicles."

Is this favored treatment, or unfortunate oversight on the part of our Highway Patrol?

## Business Today

The sales forces of Daggett & Ramsdell, which makes cosmetics, and Zonite Products, which makes toothpaste and other drug items, were merged the other day. A few weeks ago, the advertising staffs of Atlantic Monthly and Harper's were combined.

These two instances are not enough to indicate a trend — even a mild one. Neither are they unique. Selling staffs of non-competing firms in the same field have been merged before. In many fields the equivalent of merged sales forces exists in distributing, merchandising, wholesaling, brokerage and jobbing companies. These companies, in acting as sales representatives for a number of companies in related lines, give manufacturers some of the economies of merged sales organizations. However, it is often necessary for manufacturers to maintain sales staffs to call on these selling organizations.

Nevertheless, these two new mergers may point a way to other manufacturers who are oppressed by the rising costs of selling. And, brethren, they are rising. Auto maintenance public transportation, hotel rates, meals and almost every other traveling cost are up. Furthermore, now that it is necessary to sell instead of to take orders, true salesmen command higher pay.

Companies whose sales costs are cutting deeper into profits may find it painful to inquire whether some other firm, not competitive but selling to the same dealers, is interested in merging its sales force.

It can be a very good idea. It may halve traveling expenses, since each company would pay only half the total. Savings might be even larger since, with more manpower, each salesman could operate in a smaller area. Office rental and clerical costs may be reduced. Salesmen, handling more products, would have opportunities for larger commissions. Buyers would like it because it would mean one less salesman to interview. As each staff put its own other company's products, total sales might improve.

The only one to be distressed is one of the two present sales managers. He would have to take a position under the other one or find a new job.

DAY FESTIVITIES

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY — It may doubly pay those who sell packaged food to participate in the United Nations Day observance on October 24. They can enjoy the satisfaction of aiding the cause of international amity and they can increase sales.

The day will be observed with balls and parties around the country and the profits will be used to send food parcels abroad, largely to children. In addition,

contributions are being sought to CARE, which will send 85 food parcels abroad, each labeled a UN Day gift from America. Also, the public is being encouraged to send CARE or its own food parcels to friends and relatives.

Merchants are being asked to display foods and packages suitable for UN Day giving. They are also being asked to feature goods obtained from other UN countries and ingredients for United Nations dishes. A retail guide with suggested displays will soon be available from the UN Day Committee, Box 498 New York 7.

Because of the time it takes to get a food parcel delivered abroad, it may be a good idea to plan food-parcel displays immediately adding exotic foods and imports in mid-October.

PARCEL WEIGHT LIMIT DOUBLED FOR GERMANY — Food parcel dealers and other exporters will benefit from an increase to 44 pounds in the weight limit of air and surface parcel post to West Germany and West Berlin, effective immediately. The old 22-pound limit is still in effect on parcels to the Soviet Zone and the Soviet Sector of Berlin.

BOTH PARTIES FAVOR TAX ON CO-OPS? —

Retailers in competition with co-operatives profess to see some hope for relief in both the Republican and Democratic platforms. The Democratic platform says, "The government's role is to insure that independent business receives equally fair treatment with its competitors," and, later, "Justice requires the elimination of tax loopholes which favor special groups. We pledge continued efforts to the elimination of remaining loopholes."

The Republican platform says, "We will aid small business in every practical way. We shall remove tax abuses," and "We advocate administration of tax laws free from favoritism."

Platforms notwithstanding, it will probably be a long time before the position of co-ops under tax laws is changed.

HEAT WAVE MADE A SALES-MAKER —

While heat waves often retard sales, a Mid-Western supermarket turned one into a sales-builder. It advertised that it would sell 10 pounds of sugar for as many cents as the number of degrees of temperature at the moment of sale. A huge thermometer was mounted in the store. Early shoppers got their sugar for 85 cents; later comers paid up to 90 cents.

NEW PRODUCTS

POLISH: A no-rub car polisher, said to protect finish with a hard, crystal-bright coating that clings tightly, is being introduced (by DuPont, Wilmington, Del).

## Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody likes to get caught in the middle, and that applies to middle age, too. Americans as a people are particularly reluctant to face the fact of middle age.

"I ain't as young as I used to be," the average man says grudgingly, and lets it go at that. He is reconciled to the thought that in time he will be old. But middle-aged? — Never! In his mind he stays a youth until his second childhood.

About the only people in America who claim they are middle-aged are the elderly.

This seems a shame to me. For if one is really middle-aged, admits it publicly, and acts his age, he can get a great deal more out of life than by imitating college boys.

Middle age is like baldness. It is better to relax and enjoy it than try to comb it over and hide it from your friends.

The big advantage of being middle-aged is that you can still savor most of the tempered pleasures of youth, and demand many of the privileges of the elderly. You can keep a foot in both camps. And it can be a pleasant straddle.

When you are middle-aged you are still young enough to do anything you really want, yet you have a perfect excuse to get out of any hectic foolishness that no longer appeals to you. You can still dance or play poker as late as you choose, but when you go fishing the next morning you can point at your graying temple and let the young people row the boat.

Middle age is an advantage financially and socially. Tell your boss, "Well, Chief, I'm middle-aged, and you will have to give me a raise in pay figuring a man of your maturity ought to be making more money. You can be the life of any party, too, for women will still think you are attractive — and your wife won't mind, because she knows you no longer are tempted."

(Editor's note: Boyle must be dreaming.)

Yes, middle age is best. It is the period with no drawbacks. It is like a banked fire that gives a steady warmth, blowing neither too hot nor too cold. If more people realized this, they would gladly confess to middle age. But many are middle-aged and don't know it. How can you tell?

It isn't exactly a matter of years. A dog is middle-aged at six, but a college president of 45 is considered young.

The real test is inner, not chronological. Here are a few signposts of middle age: You turn first to the obituaries in the morning newspaper, instead of the sports page, and you feel vaguely cheated if somebody interesting hasn't died the night before. You pay more attention to the weather, and are sure the summers are hotter than they used to be. You reach for an umbrella if the sky is the least bit cloudy. You don't listen to your wife any better, but you obey her more. When you come to a flight of stairs, you think of the stairs and not what is waiting at their top.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—From the beaches of the Island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea, have been sent some 45 tons of elliptical black stones, laboriously handpicked by native women, to add a decorative note to United Nations headquarters in New York.

In a message to Athens to the Mutual Security Agency here the project is reported as taking the combined efforts of the Greek government, Greek shippers, the American Special Economic Mission to Greece, an American-financed welfare agency and last — but certainly not least, scores of women of Rhodes. The stones, due to arrive this month, will be delivered to United Nations representatives to be used to decorate the space surrounding a fountain at the entrance to the handsome UN Building.

The story of the stones began a year ago when Miss Miriam Davis of Santa Barbara, Calif., was touring the Greek islands. Returning to the U.S., she told how natives of Rhodes produced beautiful mosaics by using the black pebbles against a white stone background.

Arvin B. Shaw II, New York architect associated with the firm which designed the UN Building, was intensely interested. It seems the architects had already planned to use a black and white mosaic, but had been unable to find the necessary quantities of stones. Here, possibly, was the answer.

Miss Davis got in touch with Laird Archer, recently retired foreign director of the Near East Foundation in Athens, to seek the help of the governor of Rhodes and the field representative of the MSA special economic mission to Greece.

Then the women of Rhodes were asked to contribute their help and eagerly collected what amounts to 1,000 cubic feet of pebbles. After the job was completed the volunteers, wives of island fishermen, were paid for their month's work picking up the pebbles from the beach or dragging them from the sea.

MSA officials arranged with a group of patriotic coastal vessel owners to transport the 760 sacks of pebbles to Piraeus, the port of Athens, where the owners of a passenger ship, the S.S. Nea Hellas, agreed to carry them free of transportation costs to New York.



# HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 29  
A month passed and things changed on the ranch. The basin bloomed and grew still greener and new men came. Up in a cleared spot in the timber, grass began to grow over five unmarked graves, beneath which rested Black Jack Caswell, Dutch Saunders, Buckner, and two of their riders killed in the bunk house. Seven more went on trial in Cheyenne and, with Austin and the two women testifying, heard a judge close the doors of a penitentiary upon them with a sentence of from thirty to fifty-five years. Carson returned with them on the train and got off at Smelter-A-Mile to find his friend Pete had sold out and disappeared. The spring lengthened into summer as two more months went by. Things were still changing.

New men had come into the back country. Quiet men who wore the badge of U.S. deputy marshals beneath their shirts, backed by other men who had been picked for their jobs. Lone riders hiding out in cabins stepped out of a morning to find themselves facing guns in the hands of these same men. Horse thieves rounding a trail jerked up sharp and raised their hands as other men stepped from concealment. Some of those captured were the King's former riders, the men who had rustled his stock while they drew his gun pay. Word went out along the dim trails that the back country wasn't safe any more, and the cabins soon became shelter only for the pack rats who scurried past open, wind-banged doors.

The law was coming in. On an early afternoon in July a rider jogged out of the timber and headed his horse toward the creek that flowed through one end of Buckner's corral. It was a little wider of late from recent rains, but the water flowed clear and clean over the gravel and the horse sank its warm muzzle deep. Montana sat there in the saddle, a little surprised to see smoke coming from the kitchen stove-pipe and a couple of horses in the lot. Three months seemed to have done wonders for him. He was filled out and healthy-looking and the haggard look was gone from his young countenance. There was in it both eagerness and longing as his eyes swept past the house and along the road that led to the ranch four miles away.

As the horse raised its dripping muzzle and rolled the bit in its mouth the back door of the former stage station flew open. A man came through it, running. He leaped it straight for the bank of the creek, turned long enough to shake his fist at the belligerent Assiniboine woman in the doorway, and then did a beautiful slide down the bank. He sat there, a look of disgust upon his face, until he saw the grinning rider. Recognition was mutual, and Pete, the saloonman from Smelter-A-Mile, got to his feet. He jammed both fists upon his hips and glared.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II  
Optometrist  
Eyes Examined  
106 E. 5th St., Phone 4442  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"What in the hell are yuh grin'n' at, you ring-tailed, blankety-blank polecat?" he roared.  
"You," Montana said, urging his horse on across. "I thought yore stomach hurt—or maybe it was yore feet."

Pete turned long enough to shake his fist again at the full-bodied young woman, who by now had been joined by Leota and the other girl from the ranch. He let go an indignant snort.  
"Of course my belly hurt," he snapped. "That's just the trouble. 'Me good cook,' she says. 'I don't care if you are.' Is says. 'My blankety-blank stomach won't take them steaks of yours.' Then she gets mad. 'You eat more,' she hollers. 'I'm damned if I will.' I holler back. Then she throws the bloom'n' skillet at me. Look at 'em! Now they're laughing at me. They drink up my whiskey an' then laugh at me. Me—the owner of the place!"

"You own this place?"  
"We-el-I," Pete admitted, a little sheepishly. "I just sorta moved in a couple months ago after I sold out in Smelter-A-Mile and come up here."

Montana laughed again, bade Pete good-bye, left him to his marital woes, and rode on toward the creek. He was in no particular hurry. Austin probably wouldn't be in until sundown. Montana let the mount under him take its own time, and the sun had swung far down toward the west rim of the basin when he finally rode through the cut and headed his horse toward the ranch buildings.

He reached the lower corrals and jogged up the lane past the bunk house, where three men lounged on the bench outside, waiting for supper call. One of them, not a day under sixty, looked up, recognized the rider, and lifted a hand in greeting. Montana went on past and saw Austin over beyond the corral, opening a gate to enter and un-saddle.

The ranch had changed a little, in that just north of the corrals and not far from the big mansion a small but comfortable house, new and gleaming with fresh paint, had been erected. On the porch stood Belle, his half-sister. She saw him coming and her hand went up to her throat as he rode up. He reined up and swung to the ground in a long step, and he noted the clean house dress she wore and the apron around her waist. She looked fresh and wholesome, and yet this was a different Belle from the one he had known so briefly before.

.....(To be continued).....

## Union Official's Home Is Bombed

CHICAGO (UP) — A "black power" bomb blasted in the side door of a union official's home last night and caused about \$1,000 in damage, police reported.  
Jean R. Frank, secretary of Local 712, AFL Laundry and Dryhouse Chauffeurs and Drivers Union, had just returned to his home with his wife when the blast occurred.  
The door was blown in and minor damage was inflicted to the interior of the house, but Frank and his wife escaped injury.



'MISS UNIVERSE' WELCOMED HOME — Armi Kuusela, aided by Finnish co-waves to welcome her to Helsinki on return from Long Beach, Cal., with beauty contest title.

## Wide Range Of Opinions By N. C. Attorney General

By Lynn Nisbet

RALEIGH. —The latest digest of opinions rendered by the attorney general covers a wide range of subjects, as follows:

There is no statute in North Carolina making it unlawful for a motorist to pass automobiles in a funeral procession, but under the circumstances of a given case a motorist so doing may be guilty of reckless driving even though he does not exceed the speed limit.

Under the provisions of Chapter 10 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, a notary public has jurisdiction to act anywhere within the State without the necessity of obtaining a county clerk's authentication certificate.

In the absence of statute providing otherwise, counties are not liable in tort to third persons for the negligence of their employees while engaged in the performance of a governmental function. Therefore, it would seem that a board of county commissioners is not justified in taking out liability insurance to protect it in case of injury to third persons from explosion of boilers in the courthouse and other county buildings.

However, county employees come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act and the county is expressly authorized to carry Workmen's Compensation insurance to secure its liability, or it may be a self-insurer.

Teachers, principals and superintendents who have entered the armed forces or auxiliary forces of the United States since the cessation of World War II are still entitled to receive the experience increment provided by G.S. 115-359.1, provided such persons are honorably discharged and return to their positions in the public schools of the State.

Where an Old Age Assistance recipient holds property with his wife as tenants by the entirety and the Old Age Assistance recipient dies, the surviving wife takes the property by survivorship, free and clear of all claims of lien against the deceased recipient.

## Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart and daughter Claudia returned Sunday from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum are spending several days in Wilmington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downum.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chauncey of Miami, Fla. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey.

Miss Esther Hill Coward has returned from a recent visit in New York with her aunt, Mrs. David McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough spent Sunday at St. James as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick, William and Maurice Patrick have returned from a trip through the mountains of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughter Mary Helen returned at the weekend from White Lake where they spent last week and were in charge of a group of FFA boys. The boys were: J. R. Hooten, Mac Lancaster, Clyde Adams, Vance Abbott Jr., William and Herbert Purser, Lawrence Causey, Bruce McLawhorn, William Rouse, Robert Reeves, Oswald Lewis, and Bobby Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ennis of Rocky Mount, on Sunday they were Atlantic Beach visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly left Sunday for a vacation stay at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat left Monday for a week's stay at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart and children, Martha and Alice Lee have gone to Williamsburg to see the pageant, "The Common Glory."

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCotter for the weekend were Mrs. McCotter's sister Mrs. Dave Holloman and Mr. Holloman, and Mrs. Dorothy Bazemore of Ahoskie.

Miss Walehah Quinerly of Charlotte spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Among new comers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers who come from Greenville and are making their home on West Queen Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline and son of Seaford, Del. who are occupying a newly completed residence on West McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy, Carolyn and Bob Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Emily, Marian and Edna Nelson have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quigley and son Gilbert have returned from Norfolk where they visited several days.

Misses Millie and Dollie Overton of Greenville are visiting Miss Vivian Nelson.

## Poor Marksmen Unhurt In 'Duel'

PORTSMOUTH, O. (UP) — Thanks to poor marksmanship, grocer, A. C. Castle and Constable Harmon Marcum were nursing hot tempers instead of bullet wounds today.

The constable and the grocer got into an argument in Castle's grocery store yesterday and fired 12 shot at each other. Neither man was hit.

Marcum was charged with shooting with intent to wound and bound over to a grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

LOADING MADE EASIER  
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A San Francisco port of embarkation Army officer has invented a safety device to be used on heavy cranes which is expected to save time and money in unloading and loading ship's cargo. Lt. Col. Charles E. Kelley designed a metal plate for the inside of a crane boom to indicate the load being lifted. A pendulum swinging over the plate indicates the maximum load permissible.

## BODKIN'S Piano Store

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Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing and restyling.

## Samoans Fight Hard To Get In American Army

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UP) — Recruiting officers in Honolulu have their hands full these days with scores of immigrant Samoans who want to join the United States Army.

The sturdy, brown-skinned Samoans made a 2,276 mile ocean voyage from Pago Pago to Hawaii to enlist voluntarily in the armed services. They were among a 921-person contingent which included dependents of Samoans serving with the 14th naval district in Hawaii. The trip was made aboard the military transport President Jackson but the passengers paid their fare.

Earlier this year, Gov. Phelps Phelps of American Samoa lashed out at Defense Department policy for failing to set up recruiting facilities. He claimed that the "short-sighted" policy was depriving willing Samoans of an opportunity to join the U.S. armed services.

A considerable group of Samoans are on duty with the Navy and Army in Hawaii. Fifty former members of the Fita Fita national guard made the round-trip to Samoa, along with 15 fellow marines, to aid their islanders to make the mass migration to Hawaii.

Apply Daily  
Capt. Kenneth S. Hino, head of the U.S. Army Pacific recruiting force, said about 75 immigrant Samoans appeared daily at the Honolulu office to seek enlistment.

Hino said they will be accepted if they meet enlistment requirements, which include medical clearance certificates, declarations of intent to become American citizens, and successful scores in the Army's mental aptitude and physical examinations.

The single men will be accepted in the regular army, while married men with dependents first must join the organized reserve corps. The latter also must obtain extended duty approval before being sworn into the Army.

## Deeds

George Dall al to Chester Stox al \$10  
Emily T. Monk al to A. C. Monk Jr. al \$10  
Samuel Weatherington al to Charles Mills al \$10  
J. H. Ross al to R. L. Gaskins al \$10  
Pete Nelson al to Sophia Bell \$10

## Too Much?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Earle Donnan thinks the death sentence imposed after her conviction for the poison murder of her 2-year-old niece was "too much . . . it wasn't fair."

The 54-year-old nurse was interviewed by reporters in the presence of officers yesterday. She will be held in jail here until the State Supreme Court completes its automatic review of the verdict an all-male jury returned at Wetumpka Saturday night.

The state claimed the nurse had insurance policies totalling at least \$5,500 on her niece, Shirley Diann Weiden.

## Arrests Climb In S. Africa Issue

2 ARRESTS 15 6510a A 19  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP) — Authorities have arrested 322 more natives for participating in demonstrations under their passive resistance campaign against the government's racial segregation laws.

They included 205 arrested at Port Elizabeth, 87 at Grahamstown and 30 at Uitenhage.

Increase fines and threats by magistrates have not affected the campaign to date, and leaders vowed that it would continue for two years throughout the union.

## Will Try To Net Flying Geese

LONDON (UP) — Wildlife experts will shot nylon nets into the air with rockets next month in an attempt to catch flying geese, it was disclosed today.

Each net, measuring 60 by 20 yards, will be sent into the air with four rockets in an effort to snare the birds in mid-flight. A crew of eight men will handle each net.

CANADA LIKES IKE  
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UP) — The presidential campaign transcends the international border. A large "I-Like-Ike" sticker was seen on the windshield of an automobile bearing Ontario, Can., license plates.

## Korea Ampulee Wed Last Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a happy chapter in the story of the young Army corporal whose loss of both hands and both legs in the Korean fighting touched America's heartstring:

Robert L. Smith, 23, of Middleburg, Pa., was married last night in the little chapel at Ft. Meade Cemetery to Barbara Burns, a pretty 17-year-old brunette of Tahama Park, Md.

Bob and his bride-to-be drove up in his own car, which he drives with skill.

Four canaries inside the little chapel almost drowned out the voices of the two as they repeated the words of the minister, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett of the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding was a simple affair, with only two others besides the principals present: maid of honor Philip Anderson of Wheaton, and best man Stanley Borm of Tahama Park.

The quadruple amputee and his bride met while he was in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Barbara and a girl friend had gone to the hospital to take magazines to patients.

## YELLOWSTONE

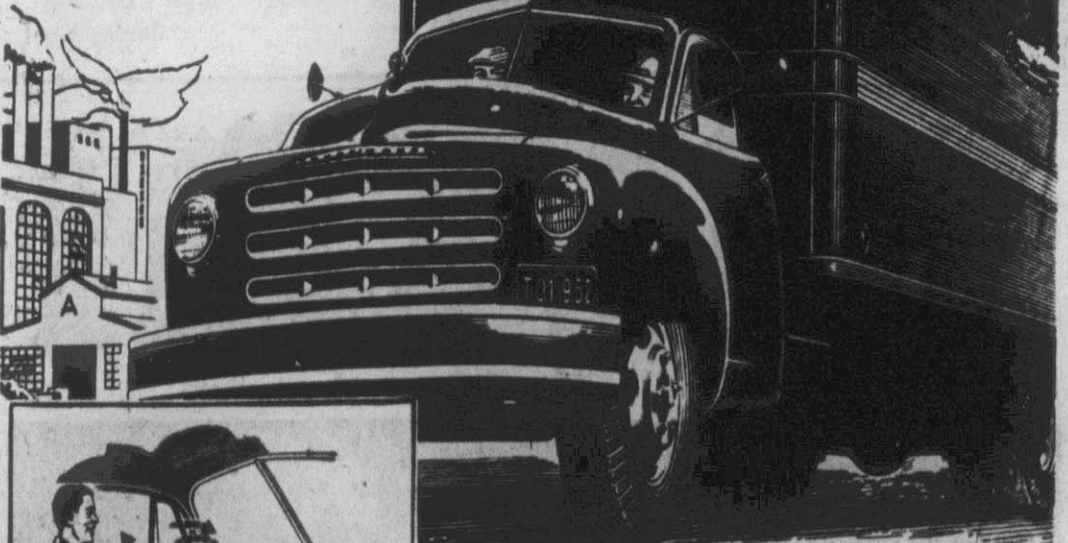
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## The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Every body was talking at the same time last night at a big pow-wow between Bright Leaf League officials and managers to decide how and where the semi-final series for the top four teams would be arranged.

It's a wonder they ever got anything settled, but settle it they did. And no one was more surprised than the participants.

After about an hour of bantering back and forth and wrangling over game sites, League President John Falfour arose and announced:

1. The semi-final series will be played on the basis of four victories out of seven declared the winner.

2. The series is to be a double event with Ormondville facing Pinetops and Farmville going against Stantonsburg.

3. The teams will play on alternate nights and the winners will advance to the finals.

4. The entire series will be played at the Farmville ball park and opening night will be Wednesday, Aug. 20, with play scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

"Any questions gentlemen . . . then it's all settled."

That was all there was to it and apparently everyone knew exactly what was to happen. That is everybody but me. However, I quickly cornered Mr. Falfour, Pete Piestrak, Farmville manager, and his shortstop Bill Kennedy and they gave out with the above information.

There will be some mighty good baseball played during this series. The teams are composed of a combination of old pros teamed with up-and-coming youngsters, most

of whom play for college teams, and are getting summer seasoning.

Farmville will virtually be a hive of sports activities this week. This coming Sunday, Aug. 24, the Burnette-Rouse Post of the V.F.W. will sponsor a horse show that promises to be the biggest show of this kind presented in a long time. R. E. Barrett Jr. of Branchville, Va. is managing the affair. The show is arranged to include participation by everyone who owns a horse or pony, and local entries from Farmville, Greenville and surrounding areas are welcomed.

The show will boast a pony class for children riders, an open pleasure horse class with riders choosing their own gait. There will be the colorful Western Horse Class featuring quick start and stop and rope tricks, plus a Parade Class with full western regalia, and Trick Riding Exhibitions. All in addition to the aristocratic show horse classes competing for honors in the three-gaited classes, Five-gaited classes, fine harness event, and a speedy roadster class. There are expected to be more than 100 entries in the event by Sunday. Should be quite a show.

Slugging Rocky Marciano, who reminds so many people of a modern version of Jack Dempsey, will get a long waited shot at the title once held by Dempsey in a heavyweight title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia on Sept. 23.

Most experts agree that boxing would get a tremendous boost with a new younger champion, also the experts predict that there will be a new champion after the fight.

# Phantoms Begin Practice At Stadium

## Opening Drills Has 25 Player Turnout

Coach Bill Kittrell of Greenville High greeted 25 football prospects at opening practice session yesterday morning at Guy Smith Stadium.

The morning exercises consisted mostly of wind sprints and calisthenics, which proved too much for some of the boys who were out of shape, and they had to retire to the sidelines to rest up.

Coach Kittrell said that he was extremely well pleased with the turnout and he was expecting the squad to number as many as 35 or 40 in a day or two.

Kittrell plans to practice about an hour each morning doing mostly wind building exercises and mapping patterns for offense and defense that will be carried out in full dress practice each night. The big problem facing Coach Kittrell and his boys is time. The team is planning to use the tricky split-T formation of the Oklahoma variation and many drills must be worked out. Kittrell feels that by holding two practice sessions a day much more can be accomplished but even then it will be a close race to be fully ready for the opening game against Morehead City Sept. 5.

The returning lettermen are paced by Captain Bobby Perry, last year's second team All Conference and rated as one of the best high school backs in the state, and Co-Captain Jimmy Cheatham, veteran center.

Also on hand were Bobby Conway, towering 6' 7" end, who will play offensively and defensively and is a strong candidate for All-Conference honors. Doug Morgan, 185 pound driving fullback, and Bobby Langston at quarterback are being counted on to carry a heavy share of the offensive duties. George Sideris, 135 pound quarterback, is expected to see a lot of action at that post during the coming season.

Larry Powell, big 190 pound tackle, and Tom Smoot, defensive guard, were on hand yesterday and ready for action.

Coach Kittrell said that he and Assistant Coach George Graybill are in the process of building for the future. The team is well balanced but inexperienced; however, all except three of this year's team will be returning next year.

Kittrell said that he was well pleased with the turnout, which is the largest in several years, and as the season progresses he expects his team to improve as they begin to perfect the tricky T formations. A program for jaycee players is being worked out and youngsters are encouraged to come on out and work with the team.

With such speedsters as Bobby Perry and Guy Smith Jr. at half-back posts and Doug Morgan adding power, the team displays one of the best rounded backfields in the conference.

**BEAUTY SPOT NOW**  
HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—Gulfstream Park first opened in 1939 and its abbreviated racing season ended in bankruptcy. When James Donn reopened the course in 1944 the florist found the grounds full of weeds and the grandstand filled with nesting owls. Today the track by the sea is one of the beauty spots of Florida.

**HAIRSTON vs. OLSON**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, Aug. 27, with a middleweight bout between Gene (Silent) Hairston of the Bronx and Carl (Babo) Olson of Honolulu. It's for 10 rounds.

**A STANDOUT NOW**  
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Bischoff rose from No. 5 end on West Virginia's freshman squad to the East's leading pass catcher within one year. A senior now, Bischoff "could play any position very well," says Coach Art Lewis.

## Yankee Pitching May Win Pennant

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—One sure way to start an argument is to start comparing Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds but take it from Manager Casey Stengel, he's glad to have them both around.

The two power - packing right handers have remarkably similar records and because their supporters are so evenly divided, neither probably will ever get the most valuable player award. A look at their records shows why.

Since 1947 when they both moved in as regular starters with the Yankees, Raschi has a 103-41 won and lost record while Reynolds' overall mark is 100-48. Both are terrific clutch pitchers and both are rugged workmen who can stand up in the pressure-packed stretch run.

Yesterday, as the Yankees gave the Boston Red Sox pennant hopes another kick in the face, quick Vic fired a five-hit, 4 to 2 decision for his 14th victory of the season against just three defeats. He pitched one-hit ball until the fifth, then eased up a little.

The Yankees took a 2-0 toe-hold in the first inning when Phil Rizzuto singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, Yogi Berra walked and Gene Woodling sent both men scurrying home with a triple. In the third Hank Bauer drilled a two run single to "wrap it up." Rizzuto, who collected four hits, also singled to start that rally, then rode to third on Mickey Mantle's double. The Red Sox picked up one run in the fifth when Dick Gernert doubled and Sammy White singled. They got the other on a pair of doubles by George Kell and Hoy Evers.

In the only other major league game yesterday, the Cubs topped the Pirates, 4 to 3, when pinch-hitter Phil Cavaretta, the Chicago Manager, broke things up with a Murry Dickson had been nursing a 3-1 lead going into the ninth when Bill Serena walked, pinch-hitter Bruce Edwards tripled and Cavaretta unloaded his homer.

It was the first homer of the year for the Chicago boss and Edwards' triple also was his first. Bob Schultz, pitching two innings of relief, gained the victory. Hank Sauer drove in his 100th run with a fly for the other Cub tally. He leads both leagues in runs batted in.

The final Western trips for the National League clubs and the final Eastern swing for the American League begins today and the pennant hangs in the balance in both circuits.

## Olympic Runner Disdains Offer

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Czechoslovak Olympic star Emil Zatopek, who won three long distance events at Helsinki, has refused an invitation to visit the United States with his wife.

Zatopek in a Prague radio broadcast said yesterday he had received several invitations to visit the U. S. and other western countries but he "refuses to take part in an American circus."

## Bright Leaf League Gets Ready For Semi-Finals

## Rocky Marciano Favored To Win With Knockout

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Tommy Loughran, one of the most severe critics of current boxing, surprised his listeners today by predicting:

(1) The Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavy-light title fight at Philadelphia on Sept. 23 will draw much more in the city of Brotherly Love than it would in New York or any other metropolis.

(2) Marciano, "The most colorful fighter since Jack Dempsey," will win, and will inspire thousands of youngsters to become professional boxers.

Loughran, former world light heavyweight champion, said "I can't understand why everyone is bemoaning the fact that the big fight will be held in Philadelphia instead of New York. It's really a Philadelphia fight."

"After all, Walcott comes from Camden, N. J.—just across the river from Philadelphia—and he has a tremendous following in that part of Pennsylvania and in New Jersey."

"No, anyone who would come from New England to New York would add a bit of mileage and continue on to Philadelphia. And New York fans will go to Philadelphia if they figure they're going to see a knock-down-drag-out brawl. Could it be that the erect, brown-haired, 49-year old ex-warrior with the scar tatooings about his brows and mouth favored Philadelphia because it was his home town?"

"No," said Tommy. "I favor nothing and nowhere in boxing today. I suspect much dishonesty in the sport. But I must give credit where it is due. I believe Philadelphia is the best site for the fight, and I believe Marciano will beat Walcott."

"Yes, I've seen both fight several times. Marciano is the heaviest puncher and most colorful fighter since Dempsey. Yes, he's much more colorful and captivating than Joe Louis was. Louis was a plodder, a stalker, a mechanical fighter with great hand-speed. He left little to the imagination. He always wanted the opponent to lead. Marciano marches in throwing punches like Dempsey used to do. He gambles that he'll knock you out before you stiffen him. You've got to admire a guy like him."

Loughran, now a successful sugar broker in Wall Street, is generally considered one of the smartest boxers that ever tossed leather, although he was not a great puncher. He had 227 professional bouts from 1919 to 1937. He won the light heavyweight crown from Mike McTigue in 1927 and gave up the title in 1929 to campaign as a heavyweight.

He challenged huge Primo Carnera for the heavyweight crown at

## Unknowns Defeat Favored Players In Amateur Play

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Two strapping young fellows named Ira Gruber and Sonny Hiskey held the spotlight today as the second round of the 1952 U. S. Amateur golf tournament got underway on the tricky, tree-studded Seattle Golf Club course.

It was Gruber, who upset defending champion Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., on the 21st hole yesterday.

And it was Hiskey, nicknamed Sonny but baptized Marion, who turned back Sam Urzetta 1950 champion, one-up.

Gruber, Duke University sophomore, won his contest with a seven footer for a birdie three on the 21st hole after Maxwell already had holed for a four.

Hiskey, a modest chap, attributed his victory over Urzetta more to luck than anything else. A junior at North Texas State College, the one-time "little" Sonny is a long ball hitter but wild.

He meets Chester Gordon, a Seattle star, today and Gruber tangles with Bill Patton, Morganton, N. C.

Another star who advanced into the second round today was Arnold Blum, Macon, Ga., who eliminated the pride of San Francisco, Ken Venturi, one-up. Blum meets Frank Hoover, another Californian from Bakersfield, who advanced on a bye.

**OLDEST GIANT**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Oldest member of the New York football Giants in point of service is Guard Joe Sulatis. The 31-year-old veteran of Rutherford, N. J., will be putting in his ninth season with the Giants this year.

## Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.

(Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

W L Pct.

Brooklyn . . . . . 73 37 .564

New York . . . . . 66 45 .595

St. Louis . . . . . 67 49 .578

Philadelphia . . . . . 61 53 .535

Chicago . . . . . 58 58 .500

Boston . . . . . 49 64 .434

Cincinnati . . . . . 49 67 .422

Pittsburgh . . . . . 35 85 .292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2.

(Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

W L Pct.

New York . . . . . 70 48 .593

Cleveland . . . . . 67 49 .578

Boston . . . . . 61 52 .540

Washington . . . . . 61 56 .521

Chicago . . . . . 60 58 .508

Philadelphia . . . . . 57 56 .504

St. Louis . . . . . 50 69 .420

Detroit . . . . . 39 73 .336

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W L Pct.

Kinston . . . . . 70 40 .636

Wilson . . . . . 64 44 .593

Edenton . . . . . 60 49 .550

Goldsboro . . . . . 56 53 .514

Roanoke Rapids . . . . . 54 58 .482

Rocky Mount . . . . . 51 57 .472

Tarboro . . . . . 45 62 .421

New Bern . . . . . 36 73 .330

Wilmington 0-6

Rocky Mount 13, Kinston 11

Roanoke Rapids 6, New Bern 0

Tarboro 14, Goldsboro 5

## Leaders

LEADING BATTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club AB H Pct.

Fain, Philadelphia 398 133 .334

Woodling, New York 316 103 .326

Mitchell, Cleveland 345 112 .325

Kell, Boston 403 126 .313

Mantle, New York 415 127 .306

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial, St. Louis 433 141 .326

Klusiewski, Cincinnati 384 121 .315

Lockman, New York 438 136 .311

Robinson, Brooklyn 380 111 .308

Slaughter, St. Louis 378 115 .304

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 31; Kiner, Pirates,

26; Hodges, Dodgers, 26; Doby, In-

dians, 26; Berra, Yankees, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 100; Doby, Indians,

83; Hodges, Dodgers, 80; Robinson,

White Sox, 79; Ennis, Phillies, 79.

PITCHING

Shantz, Athletics, 21-4; Wilhelm,

Giants, 10-2; Raschi, Yankees, 14-3;

Black, Dodgers, 9-2; Yuhas, Cards,

8-2.

SHOULD BE A PAR 1

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Despite a

water hazard, the Benton, Ill. Coun-

try Club's No. 7 hole has been a

cinch for Lou Applegate. Playing in

different foursomes, he made a hole-

in-one there one Sunday and du-

plicated the feat a few Sundays

later.

TWO STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—

Roger Howard, recently signed by

the Chicago White Sox, hurled two

straight 1-0 games for Michigan

State in Big Ten games this spring.

He allowed three hits in each game

and had a 6-1 season record.

Miami on March 1, 1934. But he

lost the decision after "Satchel

Foot" Primo had spent most of the

15 rounds stepping on Tommy's

erstwhile speedy toes.

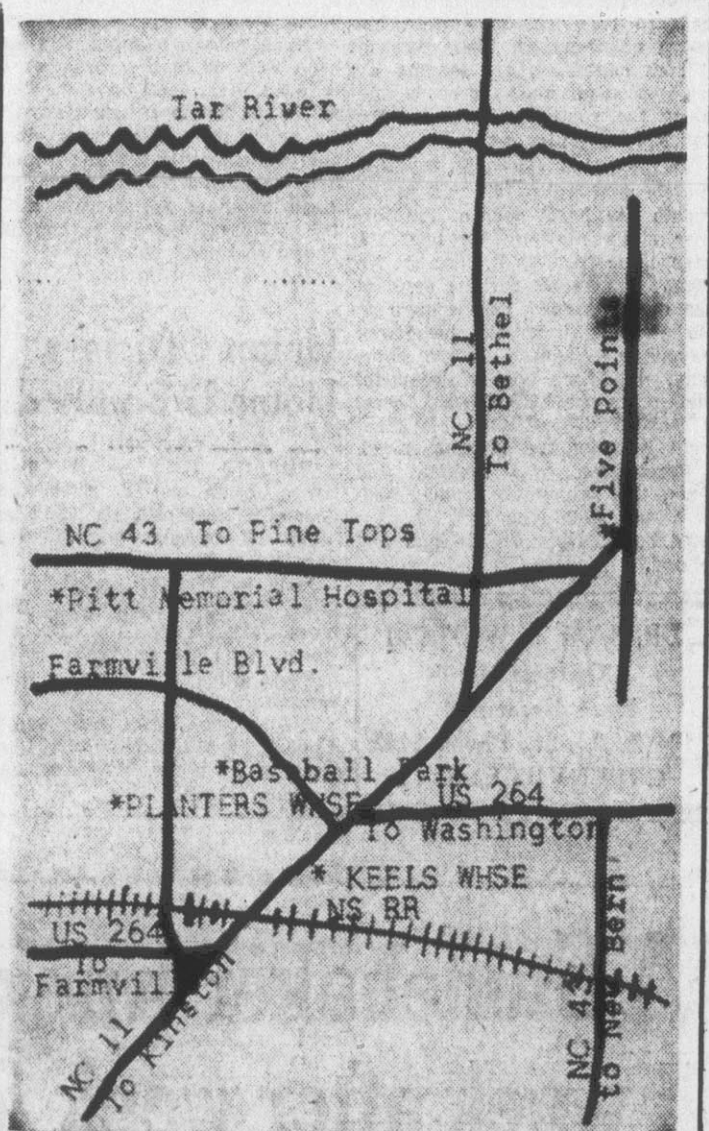
"It will be a great thing for box-

ing if hell - for - leather Marciano

beats 38-year old Walcott," he

said, Tommy concluded, "and he

will."



All Highways To

PLANTERS and KEEL'S

Warehouses

Leon Roebuck, Jr.

James Keel

## 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



OLD Sunny Brook BRAND  
"Cheerful as its Name"

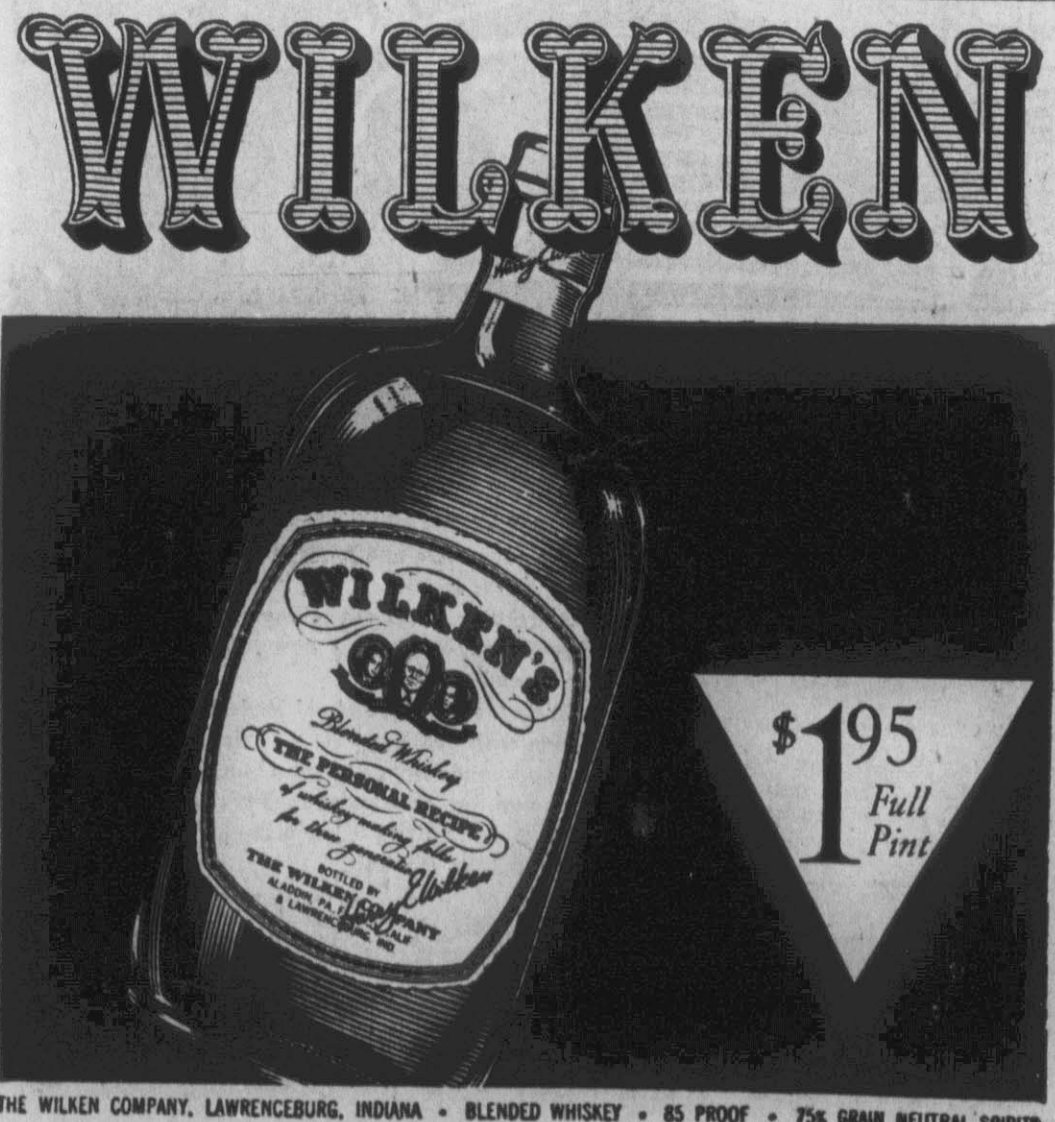
86 PROOF • KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY  
THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



The baseball writers around the table in the Giants' press room were sounding off about the heroic pitching deeds of Bobby Schantz, the Athletics' mighty mound mite, when Scout Tom Sheehan interrupted the eulogy with the thought that "there's another pretty good pitcher down in Philadelphia by the name of Robin Roberts."

"And let me tell you something," Sheehan continued, "this boy Roberts will be around winning games for the Phillies long after Schantz is gone, if not forgotten. Roberts is big and strong. Young, too. He's smart and when he is really fast the batters don't do anything but pop up. He will win more than twenty games again this year."

"Schantz is a marvel for his size," admitted Sheehan. "But how long can a man of his physique go on pitching the way he does. He throws his heart with every pitch. Watch him scamper around to cover his territory and you'll realize how hard he punishes himself in a nine-inning game. A pitcher has to know how to pace himself to stick around any length of time in the big show. That's why I say Roberts will be around a long time. Why, Roberts spent less than full season in the minors. He's only 25 and already has four full seasons in the majors behind him. I'll take Roberts over Schantz anyday."





# WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement 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 make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

East Carolina Roofing Company  
John Applied and Plumber  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY  
home roll-up aluminum awning.  
Your choice color; also insulation,  
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.  
Phone 3238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your  
comfort is our business. 8-11

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR  
beauty and economy, common  
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00  
per thousand delivered Eastern  
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4  
8-22 11

WE RELINE BRAKES INSTALL  
points, plugs and mufflers. If you  
need that kind of service see us. We  
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,  
also Willard batteries. Howard Al-  
len's Service Station, Cor. W. 5th &  
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-11

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN  
Two bedrooms with garage. Fi-  
nance, small down payment. Call  
4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern  
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.  
23-11

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—  
Good food at reasonable prices.  
Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519  
Dickinson Ave. 26-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,  
pickup hay balers, side delivery  
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.  
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.  
31-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND  
repaired. We carry a complete line  
of samples to choose from. Call for  
deliveries. Free estimates. Work  
guaranteed to satisfy. Bril's Uphol-  
stery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone  
3617-8. July 26-11

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER  
service special. The process is  
your best guarantee of soft com-  
fortable diapers for baby. Sterilized  
too for added protection. Dial 2123.  
301 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES  
on Dickinson Ave. 926 & 927. Lo-  
cated near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate  
possession. Call P. L. Goodson.  
Phone 3712. 8-11

TERMINAL CONTROL FOR PRE-  
ventive rat control. No odors or  
dangerous poisons involved. Call Ivey  
Howard Ext. Co. Telephone 2996.  
Aug. 8-1 mo.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT  
trailer, 816 Dickinson, Greenville.  
Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager.  
Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks.  
Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home  
and church. 14-11

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR  
sale—\$20 per 1000. Call Pitt Coal  
& Wood Co. Dial 2789. 12-11

HOUSE FOR SALE—TWO BED-  
rooms, central heating hall with  
floor furnace, venetian blinds and  
hot water heater, low monthly pay-  
ment. May be seen at 1402 North  
Allen Street, Meadowbrook section.  
Greenville. If interested call Russell  
Wooten, Ayden Dispatch office, Ay-  
den, N. C. Phone 2671. 18-11

MR. FARMER—1951 WAS THE  
best year in the 61-year history of  
the Greenville Tobacco Market. 1952  
promises to be even better. Sell your  
tobacco with "The Best Tobacco  
Market in the State." Greenville  
Tobacco Board of Trade. 18-21

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE  
and 98x250 lot at Minnosa Shores,  
2 car garage, insulated and central  
heat. High and beautiful lot. Neigh-  
bor Thomas C. Little and James B.  
Hawes. See J. D. Grimes Jr., Wash-  
ington, N. C. Aug. 18-20-23

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE  
clean white rugs with no buttons  
on them. Daily Reflector. 18-11

FOR SALE—55 GALLON SOLID  
oak barrels with heads. Like new.  
Phone 3038, Dunn, N. C. 16-11

PROTECT LINOLEUM AND FOR-  
get waxing with the new hi-lustre,  
water clear Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd  
floor. 18-11

BOUGH ON ROACHES AND  
makes ants say uncle. Roach  
Flicks containing chlordane kills.  
Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-11

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE—  
\$1.25. Your car beautifully laun-  
dered. Ricks Service Center, 9th &  
Evans St. 18-11

TREAT RUGS RIGHT—THEY'LL  
be a delight if cleaned with Pina  
Foam. Easy to use. Belk-Tyler's 3rd  
floor. 18-11

YOUR FUTURE STARTS NOW—  
Well-groomed woman with pleas-  
ing personality who needs to add \$45  
to \$75 or more every week to family  
income. Car necessary for local driv-  
ing. Out-of-town opportunities also  
available. Age 25 to 48. Flexible  
working hours. Permanent position  
with national organization. No col-  
lecting or delivering. A pleasant and  
profitable career awaits you. Op-  
portunity for promotion. For inter-  
view write Mrs. Nadine Hodge, State  
Manager, 1200 Clifton St., Raleigh,  
N. C. Phone 3-1580. 16-11

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR  
and live with invalid. Call 4748  
or 2591. After 7 p.m. call 4582. 16-11

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 34. Of us  
35. Ornamental  
36. Place  
37. Age  
38. Persian fair,  
39. Margin  
40. Went swiftly  
41. Street  
42. Urchins  
43. Sun god  
44. Brood of  
45. Venerated  
46. Pheasants  
47. Piece of track  
48. Least  
49. Dangerous  
50. Stopped  
51. Running  
52. Pronoun  
53. Behold  
54. Capital of  
55. Hard-shelled  
56. Fruit  
57. Hindu queen  
58. Compass  
59. Before  
60. Prefix  
61. Unit of force  
62. Down  
63. Watering  
64. Place  
65. By means of  
66. Australian  
67. Cockatoo  
68. Vulgar  
69. Exist  
70. Netherlands  
71. Grows old  
72. Postpone  
73. Sea eagle  
74. Beams  
75. Dilated  
76. Fodder pits  
77. Horizontal  
78. Swamp  
79. Long narrow  
80. Journey  
81. Restrain  
82. Old dog  
83. Aids  
84. Melody  
85. Shirt button  
86. Concerning  
87. At no time  
88. Unit of work  
89. Make slower  
90. Large artery  
91. Pay back  
92. Belonging  
93. Burden  
94. Notary  
95. Legal claim  
96. Stroke gently  
97. Tavern  
98. Perish  
99. New England  
state: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66  
67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77  
78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88  
89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE SIX  
miles from Greenville on Wash-  
ington highway with two acres of  
land and a big fish pond. Immediate  
occupancy. Call E. M. Gibbs Real  
Estate and Insurance. 4805. 19-11

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM  
brick house, East 4th St. Hot air  
heat plant. Lot 75x150. Immediate  
occupancy. Call E. M. Gibbs Insur-  
ance and Real Estate 4805. 19-11

NAME-IN-GOLD XMAS CARDS—  
Sell like magic, pay you \$1.00 per  
box. Exquisite new \$1 Christmas  
card assortments pay up to 100%  
profit. Finest line for fund-raising.  
Experience unnecessary. Assortments  
on approval, imprinted samples free!  
CHARM CARDS, 393 Peachtree N.  
E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga. 19-11

CURB BOYS WANTED—DOUBLE  
N Restaurant. Apply in person.  
19-11

SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE  
by local wholesale firm—Settled,  
energetic, age 25-35. Familiar with  
surrounding counties. Some every-  
night. Address replies to P.O. Box  
400, Greenville, N. C. 19-11

FOR SALE—USED CAFE EQUIP-  
ment at greatly reduced price. Can  
be seen at 422 W. 4th St. Call 4821.  
19-11

FOR RENT—TWO 3 ROOM  
apartments. One upstairs and one  
downstairs. Hot and cold water.  
Private entrance. Phone 3637. 302  
Summit St. 19-11

RENEW YOUR FORD—PAY AS  
you ride. Let us install a new  
motor and also paint your car. Pay-  
ments as low as \$20.93 a month.  
Finanigan Buggy Co. 19-11

FOR RENT—SEPT. 1ST. FIVE  
room house, 307 Vance Street, for  
permanent renter long term basis.  
\$40.00 per month renter to main-  
tain interior and repairs inside. Do  
not phone. Apply only by letter to  
P. O. Box 497, Greenville. 19-11

WANTED—NEGRO WAITRESSES  
Apply at Busy Bee Cafe. 19-11

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SERV-  
ice meat display; one 33 cubic foot  
frozen food box; one 8 foot dry be-  
verage cooler; one 6x7 foot wood  
walk-in cooler. (All these have com-  
pressor units). Four 8 foot island  
displays; two L shaped check-out  
counters; one oil hot water unit;  
one 4 inch suction fan; one sink  
with drain board; one 30x30 meat  
block. (All the above available after  
September 15th). One Chrysler Air-  
Temp heating unit; one set barber  
chairs; two bathroom electric heat-  
ers; one 8 foot show case. (The four  
last items available now). W. B. Co-  
zart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave.  
18-1011

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
Department of State  
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION  
To All to Whom These Presents May  
Come—Greeting:  
Whereas, it appears to my satisfac-  
tion, by duly authenticated rec-

ord of the proceedings for the vol-  
untary dissolution thereof by the  
unanimous consent of all the stock-  
holders, deposited in my office, that  
the Perkins-Proctor Co. Inc., a cor-  
poration of this State, whose prin-  
cipal office is situated at No. 201  
East Fifth Street, in the City of  
Greenville, County of Pitt, State of  
North Carolina (J. Vance Perkins  
being the agent therein and in  
charge thereof, upon whom process  
may be served), has complied with  
the requirements of Chapter 55, Gen-  
eral Statutes, entitled "Corporation,"  
preliminary to the issuing of this  
Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Sec-  
retary of State of the State of North  
Carolina, do hereby certify that the  
said corporation did, on the 8th day  
of August, 1952, file in my office a  
duly executed and attested consent  
in writing to the dissolution of said  
corporation, executed by all the  
stockholders thereof, which said con-  
sent and the record of the proceed-  
ings aforesaid are now on file in my  
said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have here-  
to set my hand and affixed my official  
seal at Raleigh, this 8th day  
of August, A. D. 1952.

THAD EURE  
Secretary of State  
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2

FOR RENT  
Desirable Duplex Apartment  
Located on East 10th Street  
Excellent Neighborhood  
Prefer Couple  
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY  
Dial 5700 or 5428

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Having qualified as executor of  
the estate of G. N. Warren, late of  
Pitt County, North Carolina, this  
to notify all persons having claim  
against the estate of the said de-  
ceased to exhibit them to the under-

signed on or before the 22nd day  
of July, 1953, or this notice will be  
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All  
persons indebted to said estate will  
please make immediate payment.  
This the 22nd day of July, 1952.

H. O. WARREN  
E. E. WARREN  
Executors of the estate of G.  
N. Warren, deceased  
James & Speight, Attys  
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-15

NOTICE OF SALE  
Under and by virtue of the power  
of sale contained in that certain  
Deed of Trust executed and deliv-  
ered by W. H. Porter and wife, Ruby  
M. Porter, to Dink James, Trustee  
for First Federal Savings & Loan  
Association of Greenville, North  
Carolina, dated March 1, 1951, of  
record in Book A-26 at page 287 of  
the Public Registry of Pitt County,

default having been made in the  
payment of the indebtedness secured  
thereby and other terms and pro-  
visions of said instrument violated,  
the undersigned will offer for sale  
and sell to the highest bidder for  
cash before the courthouse door in  
Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00  
o'clock noon, Friday, September 12,  
1952, the following described lots or  
parcels of land and improvements  
thereon:

Lying and being in the Town of  
Simpson, Chocot County, Pitt  
County, North Carolina, facing  
Simpson Street, beginning at the  
G. S. and H. H. Porter corner on  
the western side of Simpson Street;  
thence in a westerly direction 120  
feet to a stake; thence 65 feet in a  
southerly direction parallel with  
Simpson Street to a stake; thence  
in an easterly direction parallel with  
the G. S. and H. H. Porter line 120

feet to Simpson Street; thence along  
the property line of Simpson Street  
in a northerly direction 65 feet to  
the point of beginning. The said  
property being carved out of the  
land owned by H. H. Porter, and  
being bounded on the east by Simp-  
son Street, on the south and west  
by the H. H. Porter land and on the  
north by the G. S. Porter land.  
This the 13th day of August, 1952.  
DINK JAMES, Trustee  
Aug. 10-26 Sept. 2-9

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Having this day qualified as Ad-  
ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Ro-  
sa C. Clark, this is to notify all per-  
sons having claims against the estate  
to file them with the undersigned at  
the address given within twelve (12)  
months from this date or this notice  
will be plead in bar of recovery. All  
persons indebted to the estate will

pleased to be a Democrat."

POGO  
IN AN SNICH AS MANSELE WZ NEP  
ZIMAN GOT YOU STARCHED INTO  
THAT POS. SHE GIMME A FRENCH  
BOOK WHAT TELLS HOW TO  
UNSTARCH A OWL.  
WY, CERTINTLY  
I KN READ IT—LIK  
IT WAS ENGLISH  
BY BETTER IF YOU  
READ IT LIKE IT  
WAS FRENCH.  
I MEANS I REAPS  
FRENCH AS GOOD  
AS I REAPS ENGLISH!  
JES' FER THAT, IM GONE LEAVE  
YOU STUFF! BUT TO PROVE I KNOW  
FRENCH, I'LL EXCITE ALL OF  
FRENCH-PECKORY  
PARLES-VOO.  
YOU BETTER  
DO IT ON Y  
OWN FANK  
OY! YOUNG  
MAN, I'M  
LOOKIN' FOR  
A JOE MANING  
COMIC BOOK

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON  
JUST AS WELL TO GET USE TO  
THESE VENUS OFFICERS  
MATE. THEY DON'T SEEM TO  
LIVE EARTHEN.  
THIS IS MY  
THIRD TRIP AS  
A CREWMAN.  
HOW ABOUT  
YOU?  
THIS LAB  
SEEMS TO  
KNOWINS MY  
AROUND... MAY  
COME IN MORN  
LATER.  
WHAT HAPPENS IF  
SOMETHING GOES  
WRONG ON THIS CRAFT?  
HOW DO YOU  
GET INTO THE  
ENGINE-ROOM?  
YOU DON'T  
MY FRIEND!  
YOU SEE OUR  
ENGINE ROOMS  
ARE LOCKED  
AND SEALED!

LONDIE  
DAGWOOD  
I'VE MISPLACED  
A NEEDLE SO  
KEEP AN EYE  
OUT FOR IT  
SURE  
THING  
YEOW  
OH, GOODIE—  
YOU FOUND IT  
ALREADY  
WE'LL HAVE  
TO START  
CALLING YOU  
EAGLE-EYE

ZARK IKE  
NEVER FELT SO HELPLESS  
IN MY LIFE... WANNIN' TH  
BENCH WHILE YOU GUYS  
WAGE AN UPHILL BATTLE  
FOR TH' PENNANT!  
WULL DON'T  
COUNT YOU  
SELF OYET,  
ZIP-EE  
...US BUYS HAVE GOTTA  
WIN OUR LAS' THREE  
GAMES WITH THEM  
EAGLES 'T SNAG  
TH' FLAG...  
...SO YOU RUN BET  
THAT TH' SHUPPIN'  
COUNTH ON YOU  
I HELP US LATCH  
ONTO A STACK  
OF THAT THAR  
WORLD SERIES  
CASH!  
WH—AFTER YO  
HONESTLY, ZARK  
THAT AIN'T  
HAY!

JUSTY RILEY  
CHET STARTED THE FIRE,  
MISS WALKER, BUT THE REAL  
BLAME IS MINE—I DESERVE  
A SLAP IN THE FACE!  
OH, NO, MR. OLIVE!  
I HAVE A MUCH  
BETTER IDEA!  
CHET'S IN GOOD HANDS HERE  
IN THE HOSPITAL. LET'S GO  
TO THE ORPHANAGE.  
VERY  
WELL  
YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO  
GET RID OF THE ORPHANAGE!  
APPARENTLY YOU HAVE  
YOUR WISH!  
MY WISH, MISS  
WALKER, IS TO  
REBUILD THE  
ORPHANAGE BETTER  
THAN EVER!

ASH GORDON  
GOSH!  
THIS IS THE  
WILDEST PLACE I'VE  
EVER SEEN!  
I WONDER  
WHERE I  
AM!

HE PHANTOM  
SO YOU FINALLY  
GOT SMART,  
AJAX?  
NO MORE PENNY-ANTE  
CARNIVALS FOR ME! I WANT  
THE BIG BOUGH!  
YOU COME OUT MY  
JOB, AND WE NEED TO TAKE A LOOK  
AT THIS.  
I GOT A BIG  
JOB FOR YOU!  
ROYAL COUPLE TO  
WED IN EXOTIC  
CEREMONY  
Wambesi Prince,  
Liongo Princess  
to Marry  
Fabulous Crown Jewels  
will be Displayed in a  
new display case  
and if you want to be the first  
to see them, come to the  
Royal Palace  
WILSON  
WEDD  
8-19  
JUNGLE  
WEDDING?  
SO WHAT?  
THE CROWN JEWELS  
STUPID! WE'RE GONNA  
NAB 'EM!

WANTED  
Boys age 14 and older to  
carry The Daily Reflector  
in Greenville.  
Apply Circulation Dept.  
Daily Reflector

NOTICE  
We have moved to our  
new location near Bill  
Smith's Stables, next to  
Ball Park  
Plenty of Free Parking  
Pitt F.C.X. Service  
Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

WANTED—RELIABLE AND ENER-  
getic man between age 25 and 35  
to manage established life insurance  
business in Greenville and vicinity.  
Must have experience in dealing with  
public. Car necessary. Write "Insur-  
ance," P.O. Box 682, Kinston, N.C.  
16-11

NOTICE—SPECIAL VALUE KEL-  
vinator all porcelain, 16 cu. ft.  
refrigerator. Makes 25 pounds of ice.  
Very suitable for small store, river  
and beach cottage. Two door model,  
outside finish. Cannot stain or rust.  
Good mechanical condition. Special  
low price. See at Finanigan Buggy  
Co. 16-11

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL  
building suitable for cafe or drive  
inn. Must be within 30 miles of  
Ayden. No equipment needed. Phone  
3026, Ayden. 16-11

FOR SALE—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  
Curry Agency. Dial 3618, Greenville,  
N. C. 19-11

FINCH'S VENTRIAN BLIND SER-  
vice—Located near Carolina The-  
ater, Rocky Mount.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—DIS-  
tricts available now for Rawleigh  
Dealers in city of Greenville. Buy  
on credit. Pay as you sell. Rawleigh's  
Dept. NCG-443-216, Richmond, Va.  
July 22-24-26-31  
Aug. 5-7-12-14-19-26-28

REAL ESTATE  
CITY AND COUNTY  
PROPERTY  
City and Suburban Homes, Busi-  
ness Properties, Home Sites  
Farms, Timber Lands. If you  
have any of these, list them now  
for sale during the fall season.  
D. L. Turnage, Realtor  
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Asst.  
Cor. 3rd & Cotanche St.  
Telephone 2715  
Greenville, N. C.

YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERI-  
ence in automobile underwriting  
desires position in Greenville. Col-  
lege education. Write "Underwriter,"  
Box 408, Greenville. 18-11

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF  
money paid out by the Greenville  
market in 1951 exceeds all previous  
years' records by over five million  
dollars. Sell your tobacco in Green-  
ville, "The Best Tobacco Market in  
the State." Greenville Tobacco  
Board of Trade. 19-21

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

PITY THE  
POOR BAND  
LEADER—  
HE GETS  
PESTERED  
ALL NIGHT  
FOR REQUEST  
NUMBERS

AND WHEN  
HE FINALLY  
GETS AROUND  
TO PLAYING  
IT, FRIEND  
REQUESTER  
MAKES  
HIMSELF  
SCARCE!  
Thanks to  
HENRY ANNONI,  
116 LINDEN ST.,  
ALLENSTOWN, PA.

HEY, TOMMY! WHEN YOU GONNA PLAY  
THE "I WON'T GET PICKLED! I'M  
JUST TICKLED BY FICKLE YOU!"  
NUMBER? C'MON PLAY IT  
WILL YA, TOMMY!  
ALL RIGHT, BOB. LET'S PLAY  
THAT CREEPY NUMBER  
NEXT AND GET HIM  
OUT OF MY  
HAIR!

I WON'T GET PICKLED! I'M JUST  
TICKLED BY FICKLE YOU!  
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TICKLED BY FICKLE YOU!



## Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares led the stock market higher in mid-session today. Trading was moderately active.

The rails, hit the hardest in yesterday's sharp break, had gains ranging to around a point with a few pivots showing much wider improvements. Elsewhere, gains were limited to small fractions with a number of leaders holding at their previous close.

The recovery movement began at the end of the first hour dealings after the market extended yesterday's declines at the opening bell. Dealings continued at a slow pace. Sales in the first two hours of trading totaled 430,000 shares, the same as in the first two hours yesterday.

Northern Pacific, a well-oiled railroad issue, was the bellwether in its group. The stock rose 1 5/8 points to 73 1/4. Missouri Pacific preferred at 31 5/8 was up a point. Southern Railway added 1 1/4 points to 31 1/4.

Elsewhere, automotive equities eased. Steel stocks were virtually unchanged.

De Pont was a bright spot in its session with a gain of a point of 30. Metals eased. Utilities were featureless.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p. m. stocks:

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| American Can        | 23      |
| American Car & F    | 39 1/2  |
| American T & T      | 154     |
| American Tobacco    | 56 1/2  |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 109     |
| Baltimore & Ohio    | 23 1/2  |
| Bendix Aviation     | 83 1/2  |
| Bethlehem Steel     | 50 1/2  |
| Borg & Warner       | 34 1/2  |
| Borden              | 53 1/2  |
| Briggs Mfg          | 35 1/2  |
| Chrysler            | 36 1/2  |
| Consolidated        | 79 1/2  |
| Coca-Cola           | 111 1/2 |
| Colgate P & F       | 43 1/2  |
| Continental Can     | 42 1/2  |
| Corn Producers      | 62 1/2  |
| Douglas Aircraft    | 63 1/2  |
| DuPont              | 88 1/2  |
| Eastern Air         | 23 1/2  |
| General Electric    | 62 1/2  |

|                         |        |
|-------------------------|--------|
| General Motors          | 59 1/2 |
| Goodrich                | 65     |
| Gulf Oil                | 43 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 33 1/2 |
| International Nickel    | 46     |
| Johns-Manville          | 76 1/2 |
| Kennecott               | 80 1/2 |
| Kroger Co.              | 37 1/2 |
| Liggett & Myers         | 64 1/2 |
| Lorillard               | 30 1/2 |
| Monsanto                | 92     |
| Packard                 | 47 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures      | 25     |
| Pennsylvania RR         | 67 1/2 |
| Pepsi-Cola              | 19 1/2 |
| Phillips Morris         | 44 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco        | 34 1/2 |
| Seaboard Airline        | 29     |
| Sears Roebuck           | 57 1/2 |
| Southern Railway        | 63 1/2 |
| Standard Oil (NJ)       | 77 1/2 |
| Studebaker              | 37 1/2 |
| Union Carbide           | 65 1/2 |
| U S Pipe & F            | 38 1/2 |
| U S Rubber              | 24 1/2 |
| U S Steel               | 39 1/2 |
| Warner Bros             | 12 1/2 |
| Western Union           | 42 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Air Bke    | 25 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric   | 40 1/2 |
| Woolworth               | 43 1/2 |

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kingston—25 cents lower at 21.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Hamiton, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence—steady at 21.75.

Whiteville, Dunn, Mount Olive, Warsaw, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Siler City, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton, Rich Square, Woodland—steady at 22.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 22.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.50; stags under 350 lbs 15.50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Washington long whites No. 1A 7.00-7.25; russets 7.50-7.75; other grades 6.75. Long Island cobbles 4.00-6.00; No. 2, 2.00; other grades 6.25-6.50; cobbles 50 lbs 2.50-3.15; Idaho long whites No. 1, 7.75; russets 7.50.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets) quiet; Maryland golden tub 5.00-6.50; Maryland other grades 1.50-3.00; Virginia yellow tub 5.50-6.25.

Live poultry steady; turkeys hens bronze 40; rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 22-25; pullets 36-44; horned frysers 39-44.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful demand fair to good. Heavy hens steady, supplies fully adequate, demand fair to good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 21 1/2-31. Heavy hens 20-22, mostly 30-31.

Eggs: Steady, receipts short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 61, A medium 53, B large 53, current collections 53.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Livestock: Hogs 10.500; slow; barrows and gilts 36-50 lower than Monday; sows weak to 26 lower; bulk choice 200-230 lbs. unsorted for grade 22.35-22.60, few loads mostly choice No. 1 and No. 2 to shippers 22.65; 240-270 lbs. mostly 21.35-22.15, few 22.25.

Cattle 5,000. Demand active on steers and heifers, relatively few steers sold with heifers and mixed butcher yearlings fully steady; good and choice 8.50-9.00.

Sheep 1,600; opening sales spring lambs to shippers fully .50 higher than Monday, making advance of mostly 1.00 for two days; shippers paid 30.50-31.50 for sorted lots choice and prime.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 35 trucks.

No price changes since yesterday. Butter: 6054.12 pounds; market firm; 93 score 73 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 72 1/2; 90 score 71; 89 score 69 1/2; carlots: 90 score 72 1/2; 89 score 70.

## Farmville Tobacco Market Prepares For 1952 High-Priced Sale Season

The Farmville Tobacco Market is preparing once again for another auction season.

Last year prices on the Farmville market were the highest in the Bright Belt with 31,354,156 pounds of tobacco being sold for an official average of \$68.27 per hundred.

The officers of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, R. T. Monk, president; H. H. Bradham, Jr., vice-president; and Fred C. Penney, secretary, treasurer, and sales supervisor, are making plans now to increase the business of the market and are putting forth every effort to maintain their position as leader in the Bright Belt averages again in 1952.

Farmville is situated in the heart of the best growing tobacco land in the world. The demands for the leaf produced here are great throughout the world, for it is the type tobacco that is used in both fine cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Buyers, representing all of the major companies and many independents, bid to obtain this tobacco.

Leaf offerings on the Farmville Market can be taken at any of seven large warehouses. In Farmville also there are three independent companies.

A. C. Monk and Company was founded at the birth of the market by the late A. C. Monk and has kept pace with the growth of the market through the years. As packers, dealers, and exporters, the firm is equipped with a modern plant that is capable of daily capacity of 275,000 pounds and has a 30,000 hogshead storage capacity.

The company maintains headquarters in Farmville staffed by the following officers: A. C. Monk, Jr., president and treasurer; R. T. Monk and R. D. Harris, vice-presidents; and W. C. Monk, secretary. The company also has branches and storage facilities elsewhere.

Farmville Leaf Tobacco Co. was organized in 1940 and is under the management of H. Neal Howard, president, who is well-known throughout the tobacco world. The Farmville plant has a daily capacity of 175,000 pounds, and also has a storage capacity of 7,000 hogsheads.

The firm has recently installed stemming machines which will enable them to employ about 150 more people.

Scott and Bright Tobacco Co. The Scott and Bright Tobacco Company was formed by R. S. Scott and C. B. Bright to handle American leaf, domestic, and export. They have offices in both Farmville and Louisville, Kentucky.

### Funeral Wednesday For B. Earl Eakes

Bobbie Earl Eakes, 20, died en route to Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro from his home five miles south of Goldsboro at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his brother, Casper Eakes, near Willow Greene in Greene County Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, assisted by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Eakes had lived all his life in Greene County until he moved to Wayne County in January, 1952. He was married to Lou Von Davis of Greene County in 1949. She survives with a son, Bobby Ray Eakes; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eakes of Washington; five brothers, Clifton, Harvey and Donald Eakes of the home, Casper E. Eakes of Willow Greene, and Raymond Eakes of Greenville; and five sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Turnage of Maury, Mrs. Robert G. Spittel and Mrs. Osborne West of near Ormondsville, Miss Joyce Eakes of Kingston, and Miss Faye Eakes of Washington.

There are about 150 species of true lice which live on mammals by sucking their blood.



Farmville's broad main street offers easy access and parking facilities for visiting tobacco growers on their way to market.



A proud possession of Farmville's people is their modern swimming pool which is available to visitors and the hundreds of daily bathers during the hot summer months.

### Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) facilities for giving the girls the best possible opportunities.

REASONABLE - From viewpoint of the folks in charge of the various State institutions all the suggestions for improvement and expansion are reasonable.

The aggregate of \$70 million for permanent improvements at the institutions and \$5 to \$10 millions for office and art buildings at Raleigh is patently unreasonable. There isn't the slightest prospect of such allocation by the next General Assembly. But it is necessary to have a clear and detailed picture of each institution in order for the budget commission and the legislature to make equitable use of what money may be available.

CONSERVATION - Implications in numerous conversations among the members of the advisory budget commission during the state-wide tour are that some

\$15 to \$25 million for major repairs and renovations will be listed as MUST. The budgeters seem disposed to go along with suggestions for spending money to save money, for spending a few thousand dollars now to retard depreciation and save millions in new construction later. They are not disposed to approve new buildings, especially when the service offered by the new structure largely duplicates offerings elsewhere. In fact, considerable attention was given at some of the institutional hearings to the possibility of consolidating and classifying services to prevent duplication.

### Colored News

All members of the Brick Alumni Club are asked to meet at the home of Miss Sally Phillips, 1309 W. Fourth St., Wednesday night at 8:30.

Mrs. Clarence Joyner, president. There will be a bus leaving 12th

## Mustering Slate For Eisenhower

By JOHN HERBERS

United Press Staff Correspondent JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—A Democratic faction beaten by Gov. Adlai Stevenson's victory in the state convention huddled today to plan strategy for mustering a States Rights slate for Eisenhower.

The "Eisenhower Democrats" led by former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin expected to be bolstered by a number of ex-Gov. Fielding Wright's "no-pledge" followers at their public session.

Both groups of disgruntled Democrats use the States Rights label and both lost their fight against outright support of the Democratic ticket at the reconvened state Democratic convention yesterday.

By a resounding 222 to 51 1-2 vote the convention decided to list Mississippi Democratic electors for Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman without qualification, after beating down bitter opposition.

The convention by smaller margins defeated minority proposals to free the electors from Stevenson, and put up a "split" slate that would allow voters to decide between Stevenson and unpledged electors.

Lumpkin was reported ready to resign his job as director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission to devote his time to forming a full-fledged third party. Wright, the vice-presidential nominee of the 1952 States Rights party, offered to resign as Democratic national committeeman after the convention flatly committed it-

and Pitt. Streets Sunday, Aug. 24, for Sea View Beach. The bus leaves at 6:00 a.m. The fare will be \$3.50. The fund will go for the benefit of the Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, both white and colored, for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our father.

The Anderson Family

The P.T.A. of South Greenville School will have a weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Perkins Friday night, Aug. 22, at 7:00. All parents are asked to be present.

self to Stevenson, but his offer was tabled.

The convention majority also showed itself by no means wholly in accord with the national party by declaring the commitment to Stevenson did not constitute an "endorsement" of him or the party platform.

Gov. Hugh White, who joined Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina in a stand for party loyalty, won a personal victory in the course the convention finally chose.

Delegates voted 211 3-4 to 70 1-4 against a substitute resolution of Walter Sillers to put up two slates of electors—one pledged to Stevenson and the other unpledged.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin then tried to table an earlier resolution to postpone pledging the electors, thus leaving them free, for the time being at least, to vote for Eisenhower.

Lumpkin, who had proposed the first resolution, demanded a roll call of the 82 county delegations and they voted down the resolution 194 1-2 to 85 1-2.

The ebb of strength among both "no-pledge" and "pro-Eisenhower" followers was signalled by an ovation given C. Bidwell Adams of Pass Christian after his colorful address on behalf of Stevenson and Sparkman.

## Rattlesnakes Said Increasing

REGINA, Canada (AP)—Rattlesnakes are on the increase in Saskatchewan and naturalists blame Alberta's expanding irrigation works.

Fred Bard, director of the provincial museum, says he believes that irrigation in Alberta is flooding land where the rattlers used to make their home. To find drier living quarters, the snakes have moved east into Saskatchewan.

J. J. Deck, whose hobby is catching rattlers, reports that the rattlesnakes are generally following the direction of the South Saskatchewan River. He says he has killed 50 rattlers in less than an hour near the river.

## 'Red Tide' Off Coast Is Studied

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—University of California oceanographers are studying water samples taken from the "red tide" that visited the California coast recently.

The tide is a reddish-brown discoloration of the sea water caused by the sudden and luxuriant flowering of millions of microscopic, free-floating plants in the surface layers of the ocean. In Mexican waters the red tide is sometimes believed responsible for poisoning millions of fish.

## 'Courtesy' Film Shown To Lions

Greenville Lions last night saw a movie on "Courtesy" which dealt with the way in which a small town was changed through the actions of its citizens who practiced courtesy in their everyday lives.

The town, before the change-over had been a rather unpleasant place but was turned into a friendly place when its citizens started putting courtesy to work in all functions of the city's life.

The program was under the direction of Ben Rouse.

A short board of directors meeting was held following the meeting.

### New Invention!

## Canal Earphone

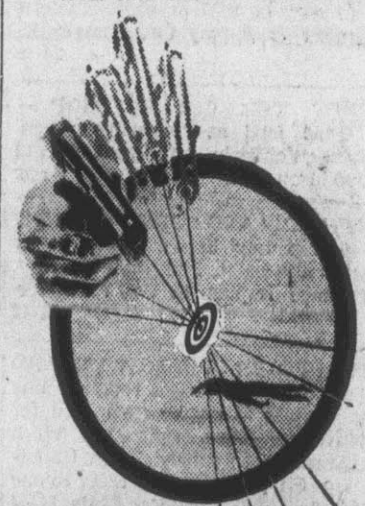
Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., Golden Valley, Minneapolis 22, Minn. for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

## South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637

Tues. Nite Last Times Adults Only "The Story of Bob and Sally" Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite Double Feature



## 'THE SUN SETS AT DAWN'

SALLY PARR-PHILIP SHAWN Produced by HELEN H. BATHURST and PAUL H. SLOANE Written and Directed by PAUL H. SLOANE

No. 2 Shown Only Once at 9:35 RODDY McDOWALL 'KILLER SHARK'

Color Cartoon

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**Dean MARTIN**  
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"Jumping Jacks"

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The bold, frank, human truth behind the failures of young marriage!

The passionate problems of today's youth who forget about consequences and defy convention!

The subject that has been hushed! Come prepared to see something never before shown on any screen!

The Story of "Bob and Sally"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
Spectacular Drama!  
Technicolor  
romance of the daring pioneers of the West!  
RIDE WITH THE  
**Outriders**  
JOEL MCCREA  
ARLENE DAHL  
DARRY SULLIVAN · JARMAN, Jr.  
CLAUDE JAMES · RAMON WHITMORE · NOVARTO  
"Then get lost happy. Stay in your wagon!"  
Ends Today "Anything Can Happen"

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Comfort with a Capital "C"... classic comfort through and through! It's yours in Oldsmobile's magnificent "Rocket" Ninety-Eight. You ride in the lap of luxury on Custom-Lounge Cushions, deep foam rubber seats that are super soft and luxurious. Underneath is the rugged Oldsmobile chassis, firm foundation for that smooth-going "Rocket Ride". You command the car with finger-tip ease... park in the smallest spaces... with GM Hydraulic Steering. And, of course this beautiful Oldsmobile is powered by the famous "Rocket" Engine... thrilling action plus solid dependability. Call us and make arrangements for a demonstration in the superb new Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight.  
Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value. GM Hydraulic Steering and Custom-Lounge Seat Cushions optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and price subject to change without notice.  
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