

U.S. Ships Help Viet Nam Exodus

By FORREST EDWARDS HANOI, Indochina. — The United States backed up its promise of aid to Free Viet Nam today with American Navy transports to evacuate thousands from the future domain of the Vietnam Communists.

McCarthy Probers Plan Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said today he would not object to discarding some accusations against Sen. McCarthy.

Will Finish Work On Atomic Energy Before Adjourning

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said today the Senate will stay in session—no matter how long it takes—to approve a compromise version of President Eisenhower's new atomic energy blueprint.

Vote Funds For Airport Authority

Greenville And Pitt Governing Boards First To appropriate Extra Sums

Mandatory Crop Supports Beaten

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the administration farm proposals continued their victory drive in the Senate today by killing mandatory supports for feed grains and soybeans.

French Okay New Recovery Program

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly today approved by a massive majority Premier Pierre Mendes-France's economic and financial recovery program.

Fullbright Willing To Discard Some Accusations Against McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said today he would not object to discarding some accusations against Sen. McCarthy.

Committee Winds Up Its Tobacco Festival Planning

Final plans were made last night for the Tobacco Festival Thursday at a meeting of approximately 25 members of the Festival Steering Committee and representatives from the various clubs and groups participating in the celebration.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Ex-Gang Leader Touhy Freed After 20 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm just looking for peace of mind... No, I'm not thinking of revenge... When you've been in the penitentiary for as long as I have, you forget about revenge."

Driver Trapped In Demolished Truck Narrowly Escapes Death

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer A truck driver was pinned in the cab of his tractor-trailer for an hour early this morning while Greenville firemen worked feverishly to free him from the demolished vehicle.

Waters was bleeding from a cut on the head which he received in the accident. He also received other cuts and bruises in the badly torn-up tractor.

Two Wreckers Needed The tractor had to be towed in by two wreckers which were called to the scene. The vehicle was lifted completely off the ground by the two wreckers.

ably" The injured man was to be x-rayed this morning to determine if he had any broken bones or internal injuries.

The 55-year old gray-haired Touhy, one-time gang boss of the late Al Capone, had served more than 20 years in Stateville Prison for a kidnaping which Federal Judge John P. Barnes termed a hoax.



Billy Russell Waters of Cary Route 1 is shown through the windshield above trapped in the cab of the tractor-trailer which he was driving when he swerved off the road to miss a mule in his path. Two firemen are shown on the left as they sawed the steering column which held the man captive in the truck. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Tom Galbreath of Kinston is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cascoli were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Bernard Pister and Mrs. Charles H. Hearn of Teachey.

Mrs. Charles H. Hearn of Teachey is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, 811 College View Apartments.

Miss Doris Kay Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phillips, underwent an appendix operation this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hugh Smith of Falkland is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

John Lautares left Saturday for New York to attend the annual ANRJA and trade show being held at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. G. A. Brock and sons, Bobbie Gene and Kirby of Fayetteville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Harrington on Sunday.

Mr. V. A. Merritt is a patient in Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Dagley and son Guy J. of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mrs. Dagley's mother, Mrs. Bertha Parker, 311 Summit Street. Before marriage Mrs. Dagley was Miss Thelma Parker.

Sara Frances Gay and Margaret Culbreth returned yesterday after spending the weekend at Havelock and Atlantic Beach.

Jayettes To Meet
The Jay-C-ettes will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Silo Grill. For reservations 3092.

Entertains at Supper
GRIFTON—Mrs. Dorothy Haynes entertained informally on Thursday night at a spaghetti supper at her home here. Guests were invited for 7 o'clock and enjoyed supper served buffet style. The table was beautifully appointed with the garden flowers as was the home throughout. Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

Visit Air Base
President John D. Messick of East Carolina College and Capt. Thomas W. Harper of the college Air Force ROTC staff are visitors this week at McDill Air Force Base in Florida, where a group of cadets from the college are in summer camp. Dr. Messick and Capt. Harper went by plane to Florida and will be guests at the base through Thursday, Aug. 12.

Andrews-Mozingo
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mazingo request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Joyce Levan to Mr. Bobby Wayne Andrews on Sunday, the fifteenth of August Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at three o'clock at the Salem Methodist Church Simpson, North Carolina

No invitations mailed in Simpson.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withis Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Hugh Winslow will honor Miss Ann Duke, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola party.
7:30 p.m.—Civic Band rehearsal at high school band room.
7:00 p.m. Jay-C-ettes meet at Silo Grill. For reservations Dial 3092.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. F. Irons, Mrs. William C. Morris and Mrs. Henry A. White will entertain at a kitchen show at the home of Mrs. White to honor Miss Edwina McMullan.

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. I. H. Bowles and Mrs. Wesley Johnston will be hostesses at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Bowles in honor of Miss Ann Duke.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. will entertain Miss Ann Duke at the home of the former.
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Savage will honor Miss Marian Brown, bride-elect, at luncheon at the Proctor Hotel.
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. John W. Timberlake, Miss Joann Timberlake, Mrs. Fenner Allen Sr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Jordan entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Timberlake to honor Miss Edwina McMullan.

Greek and Roman children had dolls, hoops, skipping ropes, hobby horses and kites.

Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp
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Chiropractic Physicians
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Mrs. Martin Observes Birthday Sunday

BETHEL—Mrs. Mary C. Martin, wife of Chief of Police S. H. Martin, celebrated her birthday at her home on Sunday.
The cake was beautifully decorated with 76 candles on it. A delicious three course dinner was served after which the honoree opened her nice and useful gifts.
Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Weaver and children, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langley and daughter of Pinetops and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of Conetoe.
Others called during the afternoon to wish Mrs. Martin birthday greetings.

Births

Lemmond
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lemmond, 2702 Sunset Ave., a son, Mitchell Douglas, August 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kelly
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly, College View Place, a son, Raymond Francis, on August 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kee, Vanceboro Rte. 1, a daughter, Kathryn Chapman, on August 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hardee, 115 Cotanche St., a daughter, Wanda Faye, on August 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worsley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Worsley of Robersonville a son, Earl Mayo Jr., on August 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rawls
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Rawls, Stokes Rte. 1, a son, Ernest Durwood, August 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crawford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford, Greenville Rte. 4, a daughter, Patricia Ann, on August 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Hudson, 105 N. Summit St., a daughter, Paty Jean, August 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manning of Winterville a son, Lewis Keith, on August 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. a daughter, August 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Actress Faces Three Suits In Traffic Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fatal traffic accident which resulted in charges of manslaughter and hit-run driving against former actress Lynne Baggett has been followed by three damage suits.
The latest, for \$25,000, was filed yesterday by Joseph Silvers on behalf of his son Dennis Silvers, 10, a passenger in a vehicle which collided with the machine driven by Miss Baggett last July 7. Another passenger with Dennis, Joel Wainick, 9, was killed.
Earlier suits were filed by Mrs. Lillian Wainick, mother of the dead boy, for \$50,000 and by Thomas J. Sanderson, 28, driver of the vehicle in which the youths were riding. Sanderson was joined by another passenger, John C. Beasley, 22, in asking \$32,000 damages.
Miss Baggett is due in court Thursday to enter pleas on the charges.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 10, 1924

The board of aldermen met in regular session Thursday evening with the mayor and seven members present. Many matters of vital importance were disposed of. The sewer committee was authorized to act on laying sewerage on Clark Street and Bonner Lane, Evans St. from Second Street to the river; First Street from Cotanche to Washington Washington Street from Second Street to the river. Just as soon as bids can be advertised, Ridgeway Street from Dickinson Ave. to the right of way of the Norfolk-Southern will be paved. The fertilizer people will pay \$750 of the total cost. A sewer is now being laid on this street. It was voted by the board that no fruit stand, popcorn stand and other similar stands should occupy any place on the street or sidewalk of the city.

The matter of Sunday closing was taken up and defeated in its entirety by a vote of 4 to 3. According to an ordinance passed sometime ago only one drug store is allowed to remain open in the city during certain hours on Sunday. This will be rigidly enforced and if violated the matter will be taken up at a future meeting of the aldermen.

Sallie Tucker Circle Meets

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Sallie Tucker Circle met on Friday night in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. There were 12 members present.

Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Burton Ray Ayres presided over the meeting.

The program chairman, Mrs. John Lloyd Watson, gave a most interesting and informative outline of several of the home missions supported by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Those she discussed were Bethlehem Center, Fort Worth, Texas; Marcy Center, Chicago, Ill.; Riddle Memorial Deacons Home and Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood Home, Wilmington, Del.; Wesley House, San Antonio, Texas; Boylan-Haven School, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robinson Rest Home, Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Robert Weeks then read six questions and answers concerning the status of women. Cards were then filled out which are to be filed in the church office.

A short business session was then held after which the circle benediction was pronounced.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mr. Parker

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beverly honored Mr. W. E. Parker at their home on Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner. Mr. Parker is Mrs. Beverly's step-father.

The home was decorated with lovely arrangements of roses.

The honoree's birthday cake was decorated using a color theme of green and white and had 80 candles on it.

After the guests sang birthday greetings, Mrs. Beverly served a delicious three-course meal.

Those who attended the party were Mrs. Parker, Miss Rosa Mae Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whitehurst of Snow Hill, Miss Jessie Dell Parker of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herne of Enfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Mr. Parker was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts.

FREIGHT MARATHON

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A freight elevator in an ironworks here has been operating since 1905 without a breakdown.

Children Should Be Taught To Swim Early

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures.

It's a good idea for every child to learn to swim. Expose your child to some water (besides the bathtub) if you possibly can.

Before anyone can learn to swim he must feel easy and comfortable in the water. Fear is the greatest drawback to getting your feet off the bottom.

You almost never go to a public beach that you do not see some over-enthusiastic father carry a screaming, clutching child into the water. There is no better way to prevent a youngster from learning to swim than by forcing him into the water when he is afraid. You only increase his fear.

It's a whole lot better to go to the other extreme. Let a youngster play on the shore, dig in the sand—if there is sand—until he himself wants to dabble in the water.

With some children it takes a long time. They may never get wet above the waist for a whole summer, but eventually even a timid child will discover it's fun to wade out into water up to his armpits. Then is your time to start teaching him strokes.

It's likely to be pretty frustrating, when the trip to the beach is a single day's expedition. You went to a lot of effort to get the kids to the beach and you know it won't be possible again for a long time. You so much want them to enjoy swimming as you do. You just can't bear to see all the beautiful day being wasted without getting more than the toes wet.

You'd better just hold onto yourself. Let your child enjoy himself the way he likes. You'll only do harm by forcing him into the water. Next time maybe he will go in a little further, if he doesn't have a memory of a fright to get over. If your child is quite young you have plenty of time.

However if your child is getting on toward ten and has had very little chance to go swimming give him a few lessons (perhaps at a YMCA or a YWCA) if you possibly can. Under the guidance of a good teacher and with a group of youngsters of about his own age many a child will learn to swim quickly.

Most children are a little timid when they first approach water. However once in a while you see a youngster who seems to lack all fear and will jump into water over his head even though he doesn't know how to swim.

I saw this happen one day. A father, who fortunately was a good swimmer, was standing in water up to his neck. His 2-year-old daughter was on the edge of the pier. Jokingly, Daddy said to her "Jump in." To everyone's amazement she did. Daddy caught her, everyone made a terrific fuss about her. She beamed in all the commotion and wanted to do it again and again!

Even after that it was a real danger to take her on the pier, because she wanted to jump in whether Daddy was there or not. Her family set to work to teach her to swim. In a month's time that little mite of a thing was not only swimming but also diving.

THE HEAT'S ON

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—"Step Inside—It's Too Hot Out There," said a new sign which cost real estate broker Do Wilder \$15. No sooner had he put it up outside his office than someone stole it.

ACCIDENTAL FEAST

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The owner of 400 watermelons knew just what to do when they spilled from his truck. "Come and get 'em!" he yelled to a crowd of eager children.

Mrs. Worthington Is Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—On Thursday night Mrs. Josh Worthington was hostess at a delightful party for members of her contract club and additional players to make four tables.

Lovely summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms in which the guests were entertained. During the progressions Mrs. Milton Hart was highest scorer and Mrs. Gwendol Tucker second high among the club members.

The visitor's high went to Mrs. Hommer Barnes. Other players were Mesdames Julius Chauncey, Mark Phillips, Woodrow Smith, Edward Hart, Roger Johnson, Ben C. Tucker, Walter Patrick, Sam Nelson, W. E. Rasberry, Denver Sasser, Charlie Gardner, Bryan Davis, and Miss Marie Chapman.

At the refreshment hour the hostess passed a salad plate with sandwiches and sweet and iced drinks.

HOME ON THE ROAD
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Fidel A. Arellano was fined \$10 for illegal parking - of a house. The judge ruled that Arellano had left a house parked on Highway 96 at night without proper warning signals. Arellano is a house mover.

Bateman-Williamson Vows Are Spoken In Home Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, August 4th, Miss Ruth Evelyn Williamson and Dr. Joseph Charles Bateman were united in marriage in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Coppage of New Bern, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Williamson of Greenville and the late Mr. Williamson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bateman of Columbia, N. C.

The Rev. Charles E. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church of New Bern, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridal couple entered the living room together. The bride wore a French blue imported linen dress, finess style, with lace inserts in skirt, with matching accessories and a white purple throated orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Coppage entertained the bridal couple and a few friends.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will be at home in Greenville.

Before the Roman Colosseum was built, the site was an artificial lake on the estate of the Emperor Nero.

Dividend Paying Policies

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322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Wednesday Store Hours 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Wednesday Morning Specials

This Wednesday, August 11th, will be the last of our half day (Wednesday) specials during the summer. Our store will be closed Wednesday at 12:30. Plan now to share in these big Wednesday special values.

<p>Sheer Nylon Dress Goods Prints and Solids Regular up to \$1.98 yd. SPECIAL 88c YARD</p>	<p>Over 10,000 Yds. Print and Solid Color Cottons and Rayons Reg. to \$1.19 yd. SPECIAL 2 YDS. \$1.</p>	<p>Pillow Cases Cannon Made Fine Muslin 2nd Selection Reg. 55c Values SPECIAL 39c EACH</p>
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<p>49c 59c 69c Cotton & Rayon Dress Goods Many Patterns for School Clothes SPECIAL 33c YARD</p>	<p>All Beachwear For Women and Children Including Bathing Suits Wednesday 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Clearance Prices All Men's, Women's and Children's Summer SHOES</p>
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Misses and Womens Summer Dresses Reduced

<p>One Group Dresses Values Up To \$9.95</p>	<p>One Group Dresses Values Up To \$14.95</p>
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OTHER DRESSES REDUCED TO \$9.77 \$13.77 \$17.77

Men's Department—Hot Weather Bargains

<p>Men's Slacks Values to \$8.95 Now Only \$4.88</p>	<p>Men's Better Summer Slacks Were up to \$14.95 \$7.88</p>	<p>All Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks 1/2 Price</p>
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED TO \$1. \$1.55 \$2. AND \$3.

<p>Boys' Summer SLACKS \$2. AND \$3.</p>	<p>Men's STRAW HATS Values to \$5.00 Reduced To \$2.</p>
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BLOUNT - HARVEY

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Straight BOURBON Whiskey



EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

NINETY 90 PROOF

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C. Heber Forbes

BIG REDUCTION CLEARANCE

ON SUMMER WEARABLES

A SAVING UP TO 50% AND MORE

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- MILLINERY

C. Heber Forbes

'Fashion Fiesta' By New Mexicans

Farmers Get Benefits In Tax Law Revision



SQUAW STYLE... This is the colorful fiesta fashion which it is hoped will mean dollars for New Mexico.

By SANKY TRIMBLE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexicans hope to shake themselves out of their legendary siesta pace into a sparkling fiesta...

Fashion leaders propose to turn this land of sunshine into a fashion center for the so-called fiesta, Navajo, squaw or Southwestern style skirts, dresses and accessories.

Leaders of the new movement seek to entice buyers for stores the nation over into the state to place orders for the comparatively new — and yet centuries old — squaw-type clothing.

Plans are now being made for a Fiesta Fashion market week planned for Albuquerque's colorful Old Town Sept. 4-11. Included in the tentative program are a real Spanish-American fiesta touching off Market Week, live models strolling around the old plaza accompanied by musicians, static displays in historic old San Felipe Hotel, salon modeling and the works.

As now considered, the event will feature blouses, skirts and dresses, shoes and moccasins, jewelry, leather goods—anything Madam can put on or hang around her arms or neck in the Southwestern spirit.

The campaign is strictly commercial. New Mexico designers are proud of their works from an artistic standpoint, but a spokesman says, "What we want are the orders and the money, for New Mexico manufacturers."

The State Tourist Bureau, the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and a group of dress manufacturers kicked off the idea and hope to get participation from designers, models, shops and manufacturers all over the state.

Each manufacturer in the state — each individual dress shop — is being asked to mail an invitation to Market Week to his clients. The assistance of national marketing experts is to be utilized to make sure "no clothing or accessory outlet in the nation is overlooked."

The program will be run by and for manufacturers with an advisory committee composed of designers, publicity experts, models and marketing specialists.

Helen Echols, New Mexico's representative to the Mrs. America contest this year, is helping out. She says:

"We need to capitalize on the popularity which this casual, comfortable way of dressing has won throughout the nation. This is a chance to bring to New Mexico industrial dollars in a field that comes naturally."

The fiesta-style clothing has its beginning in the colorful sweeping skirts of the Southwestern Indians and the three-quarter sleeve, high-neck blouse of the Navajos. It has been developed, refined and improved on by hundreds of Southwestern designers over the past few years and has gained nationwide use and publicity.

The object of New Mexico's fiesta Market Week is to put a squaw dress and squash-blossom turquoise necklace—in varying price ranges—on every woman in the nation... and dollars into the pockets of New Mexicans.

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By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON — A farmer can now get a tax cut by building himself a pond... or digging a ditch.

This is one of the special effects of the huge tax revision law. In passing out scores of tax benefits, Congress didn't forget the farmer in this congressional election year.

The law permits a farmer to deduct from his income, on tax returns, many outlays for soil or water conservation. Even at the minimum 20 per cent tax rate, each \$100 in new deductions means a tax cut of \$20.

The deductions for that purpose are limited in any one year to 25 per cent of the taxpayer's gross income from farming. Note that if you have income aside from farming, you can't deduct 5 per cent of your total income.

If you spend more than 25 per cent of your farm income for soil or water conservation in any one year, you can carry forward the amount over 25 per cent and deduct it on your return the next year. You can keep on carrying these expenditures forward as many years as needed to get your full deduction—but you still can't deduct more than 25 per cent of farm income in any one year.

Soil and water conservation expenses involve moving or treating dirt. They include such things as leveling, grading, terracing, contour furrowing, construction of diversion channels, drainage ditches, controlling and protecting watercourses, ponds, earthen dams, elimination of brush or planting of windbreaks.

In the past, expenditures for most of these things generally have been added for tax purposes to the original cost of the land. Usually no deduction was allowed for them unless the land was sold. Then they could be counted in figuring whether you made a profit on the sale.

Experts believe a half million farmers will claim new deductions under the new law. They figure the farmers will get tax cuts amounting to 10 million dollars. The revenue loss would be greater, except many farmers already pay little or no income tax.

Aside from his personal expenditures, the law permits a farmer to deduct special assessments by soil and water conservation districts if they are spent for purposes which would be deductible on the farmer's individual return.

A farmer can deduct expenses starting last Jan. 1. But he must decide, in the first year he pays for such things, whether he wants to deduct them or still follow the old law. Once he reports his deduction, he can't change his method without permission from the Revenue Service.

Another tax benefit for farmers in the new law provides that proceeds from sale or exchange of diseased livestock are not taxed if they are reinvested in livestock within one year.

Farmers also pay no tax on proceeds from sale of land necessary to meet acreage limitations under reclamation laws, provided they invest the proceeds into more land—presumably in another reclamation or irrigation district.

DR. JOHN INSPECTS MODEL—Dr. Otto John, center, former West German security chief who disappeared into the Red-controlled East Berlin sector July 20, inspects model of buildings being erected on and near Stalin-Alee in East Berlin, according to caption accompanying picture released by Zentralbild, an official East German agency. This and other pictures of Dr. John appeared in papers published in East Germany. At left is Erich Correns, president of the Communist National Front Organization, and at right is Hermann Henselmann, director of the Stalin-Alee project. (AP Wirephoto)

DEAD DRIVER IS BLAMED IN CRASH
SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—The State Highway Patrol has blamed a Ft. Bragg soldier for a head-on collision of two cars in which he and three other persons were killed near here early yesterday.

The patrol said Pfc. Francis James Woods, 21, Negro, one of the victims and driver of one car, was to have faced trial Friday in Winston-Salem on charges of aiding and abetting in speeding.

Three others killed were identified as Sgt. Randolph B. Clyburn, 26, Negro, of Ft. Bragg, who was riding with Woods; Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, 44, and Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 20, both of Rt. 1, Lewiston, Ill. Two persons were injured. The patrol identified them as Pfc. James Randolph Wallace, 20, of Ft. Bragg, and Miss Jeanette Vaughn, 18, daughter of Mrs. Vaughn.

Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown said Woods' car "was completely on the wrong side of the road..." He quoted Wallace as saying he was asleep when the wreck happened but Woods had been driving 70 and 75 and "may have touched 80."

Brown said a slip of paper in Woods' pocket summoned him to appear in court in Winston-Salem to face trial. In Winston-Salem, court officials said Woods was the owner of a car which was driven in Forsyth at a high rate of speed July 31.

Court officials said Aubrey Vernon Rock, 20, of Ft. Bragg was driver of the car and charged with speeding 90 miles per hour and reckless driving. Woods faced similar charges.

LANSGING, Mich. (AP)—Two newly-arrived Mexicans tried to mail a letter. They pulled and tugged on the box. Nothing happened — for about a minute.

Then sirens wailed and half of Lansing's fire apparatus screamed up to the downtown intersection. One of the men, who spoke only Spanish, smiled and handed the letter to one of the horde of firemen and policemen who surrounded them. A policeman gently led him to a mail box, showed him the slot, and watched him drop in the letter.

After 20 Years Pet Is Trouble
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The neighborhood around the 500 block of First Street in New Orleans has pet trouble. It began, neighborhood historians say, 20 years ago when one man moved to another part of the city and left his pet alligator behind.

Neighbors report the 'gator, grown to be 15 feet long, has been getting fat on neighborhood dogs and cats ever since they tore down a brick wall that enclosed the property. The animal has a den under a nearby house, but no method for catching it has been devised.

Intuition Isn't Enough Just Yet
SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—The sheriff's office refused a woman's request for a warrant charging her husband with non-support.

"When did he quit supporting you?" the desk sergeant asked. "He hasn't, yet," she replied. "But I just bought some new furniture and I don't think he is going to help me pay for it."

Sees Threat To Habit Of Thrift
DETROIT (AP)—Robert C. Gilmore Jr., president of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, told a Detroit audience that broadening of social security benefits would threaten America's thrift habit.

He said: "If we remove the incentive to work and save and build an estate, if we keep pyramiding government benefits for everyone, we will one day eliminate the need for savings banks, building and loan associations, life insurance and securities of all kinds."

DON'T SAW WOOD!
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The next time Felix Gobble has wood to cut, he won't set up his power saw near his chicken run. He says the noise caused the flock to panic and 95 chickens were smothered when they huddled in a corner.

President Eisenhower's physician urges him to play golf more often for the exercise.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter
Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!
WHEN AND WHERE WAS THE FIRST COLONIAL ASSEMBLY IN AMERICA
DELEGATES THE GOVERNOR
When should young men and women start to save? With their first pay check! Set aside part of your income, for the things you want to buy later -- and so that you may be financially secure.
Current Rate Dividends 3%
ANSWER
The first Colonial Assembly was held at Jamestown, Va., July 30, 1619.
First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • Local 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Lions To Begin Safety Program

The Lions Club will place "Slow Down and Live" safety stickers on each of the parking meters and also provide posters for auto bumpers.

Charles Marston announced to the club last night.

It was also announced at last night's meeting that the club will sponsor Hal Lemmond and his Songs of the Island band for the Tobacco Festival on Thursday.

The band will play from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8.

The club was reminded at last night's meeting that Jimmy Johnson will conduct a revival at the Austin Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The services will begin at 8 o'clock each night and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Next week the Lions are to meet with the Little Leaguers at 6:30 at Elm Street Park on Monday night.

Withers Harvey has been appointed as a deputy district governor, it was announced.

Harvey installed Harry Allen as a new member of the club.

A program of religious music was given by Bob Gibbons and Jane Fuller. Curtis Patterson was the accompanist.

A guest of the club last night was Dick Welsh.

Begins Duties At Fire Tower

Mrs. Hazel Manning of Winterville, who was recently appointed Pitt county forest fire tower observer, has begun her new duties.

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson said Mrs. Manning succeeded Mrs. Margaret Smith, who recently resigned.

The observation tower is near the Greenville Television Station, south of the city. It is equipped with two-way radio facilities, and the observer may keep in constant contact with forest rangers while fighting woods fires. Some of the department's motorized vehicles are equipped with two-way radio.

Underwriters To Hear A. H. Payne

Anthony H. Payne, agency director for the World Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Life Underwriters Association Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Double "N" restaurant. Payne will use as the topic of his address to the insurance men "Six Tools for Your Sales Kit."

A spokesman for the association urged all members to be present for this important meeting.

The United States has 57 per cent of the world's telephones.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF

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KNOW YOUR AMERICA!
WHEN AND WHERE WAS THE FIRST COLONIAL ASSEMBLY IN AMERICA
DELEGATES THE GOVERNOR

When should young men and women start to save? With their first pay check! Set aside part of your income, for the things you want to buy later -- and so that you may be financially secure.

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DR. JOHN INSPECTS MODEL—Dr. Otto John, center, former West German security chief who disappeared into the Red-controlled East Berlin sector July 20, inspects model of buildings being erected on and near Stalin-Alee in East Berlin, according to caption accompanying picture released by Zentralbild, an official East German agency. This and other pictures of Dr. John appeared in papers published in East Germany. At left is Erich Correns, president of the Communist National Front Organization, and at right is Hermann Henselmann, director of the Stalin-Alee project. (AP Wirephoto)

Dead Driver Is Blamed In Crash

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—The State Highway Patrol has blamed a Ft. Bragg soldier for a head-on collision of two cars in which he and three other persons were killed near here early yesterday.

The patrol said Pfc. Francis James Woods, 21, Negro, one of the victims and driver of one car, was to have faced trial Friday in Winston-Salem on charges of aiding and abetting in speeding.

Three others killed were identified as Sgt. Randolph B. Clyburn, 26, Negro, of Ft. Bragg, who was riding with Woods; Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, 44, and Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 20, both of Rt. 1, Lewiston, Ill. Two persons were injured. The patrol identified them as Pfc. James Randolph Wallace, 20, of Ft. Bragg, and Miss Jeanette Vaughn, 18, daughter of Mrs. Vaughn.

Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown said Woods' car "was completely on the wrong side of the road..." He quoted Wallace as saying he was asleep when the wreck happened but Woods had been driving 70 and 75 and "may have touched 80."

Brown said a slip of paper in Woods' pocket summoned him to appear in court in Winston-Salem to face trial. In Winston-Salem, court officials said Woods was the owner of a car which was driven in Forsyth at a high rate of speed July 31.

Mr. Farmer Bring Your Family To GREENVILLE THURSDAY Aug. 12th Visit Belk-Tyler's For A Big Saving In All Summer Wears BELK-TYLER

Mr. Farmer Bring Your Family To GREENVILLE THURSDAY Aug. 12th Visit Belk-Tyler's For A Big Saving In All Summer Wears BELK-TYLER

WEDNESDAY MORNING AND THURSDAY!

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Home of Better Values

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS On All Summer LADIES' DRESSES! MEN'S SUITS!

Entire Stock Reduced Ladies' Summer DRESSES

Choose from a host of cool summer fabrics in breezy tones. A wonderful selection of styles in sizes for all. Buy your dresses now.

Values To \$8.
\$4.
Values To \$10.
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Now Is The Time To Buy!

Priced To Move Out Now! All Men's Summer SUITS

Men's expertly tailored summer suits. Tailored for cool wear and smart looks. Sizes for all in regulars, longs and shorts.

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\$14.99
Values To \$30
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Values To \$40
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Gigantic Savings Now!

Special! Latex's FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

\$6.00 Value
\$4.

A very special value for real sleeping comfort. Heavy zipper cover for easy washing. Buy these on the third floor.

Boys Nylon SHIRTS
Boy's quick drying, long lasting nylon sport shirts. All sizes in a host of colors.
Values To \$3.00
2 For \$3

One Group Summer SLACKS
Slacks for men in orlon-nylon and dacron-wool fabrics. Still a good showing of sizes and colors.
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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, August 10, 1954

Laxity May Cripple Sales Abroad

There is evidence that tobacco growers are running into increasing complaints from overseas buyers on the grounds of poor grading practices.

U. S. grown flue-cured tobacco today has only one advantage left over competing growths in other parts of the world, we are informed, and that is its inimitable flavor. One official of a large export firm puts it this way: "We are in a non-competitive position today when it comes to both price and especially uniformity of product. Because of the flavor of our tobaccos they will probably never be entirely replaced by competing growths but there is a noticeable and steady decrease in the percentage of our tobacco used abroad, caused by the manufacturer's preference for tobaccos which are delivered in uniform condition as to quality, type of leaf, size of bundles, etc." He adds that it has been these foreign firms' experience that their smoking public will accept blends produced with gradually decreasing percentages of U. S. tobacco.

So it becomes apparent that our farmers in the flue-cured belt are competing not only with their neighbors, but with tobacco producing areas outside our own country. And, poor grading practices are costing them favor and money on that highly necessary (and lucrative) export market. If it were not for the prodigious amount of tobacco consumed by the foreign market there would necessarily be a great reduction in the amount of tobacco that could be planted; this country just couldn't consume the annual harvest now enjoyed and of necessity much must be purchased by overseas buyers.

It is to the best interests of the individual farmer that Tobacco Associates Inc. and other agricultural leaders are stressing better on-the-farm grading practices. They hurt not only themselves by careless or thoughtless grading; the whole tobacco export trade is seriously crippled or in danger of becoming so. Can a tobacco producer

here in Pitt County, the largest bright leaf tobacco producing area in the world, consider a weakened export market with equanimity?

Buyers for British manufacturers have this complaint: It is difficult, if not impossible, to redry tobacco where the butt ends have been dipped in or sprinkled with water or placed in the dew, resulting in the tobacco damaging after being put through the drying machines and packed in hogsheads.

Too, there is complaint of string in tobacco, and other foreign matter.

We are told that in larger producing areas outside the United States, precautions are taken prior to tobacco being offered for sale or before delivery is made, where tobacco is bought in bulk, to see that it is in sound condition, thereby ensuring the buyer his tobacco is in proper condition. And, there are no complaints of string.

Another export company reports that foreign manufacturers, in the past two years, are beginning to strenuously object to the mixed condition in which tobacco is brought to market. Green, dead, red and burned leaves are too frequently found in U. S.-produced tobacco. Growers are more urgently asked than ever before to keep lugs, cutters, leaf and tips separate, and do closer grading as to assorting the qualities in each category.

To face these complaints and to do something about them will mean extra work for tobacco growers. But at the same time, it seems necessary because of the growing sensitivity of foreign buyers.

Farmers in this area can't compete with other tobacco-producing countries in terms of price, and are not competing in uniformity of product. This latter can be corrected; but the only people who can do something about it are the tobacco growers themselves.

Can they afford to ignore it?

Even Marcantonio Can Be Missed

What can an observer of the passing scene say "in memoriam" of Vito Marcantonio?

For years he echoed the Communist Party propaganda line in and out of Congress. Described as "a thorn in the side of New York's regular party politicians" he was also a noisy if ineffectual voice in the land.

Dead, Vito Marcantonio is an almost-forgotten irritant removed forever; a stilled voice of leftist philosophies; a parrot that will parrot no more.

Yet, while he's remembered, we suspect he will be missed; not only by his friends but by his enemies. Vito was in a fair way of becoming an "institution".

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ULTIMATE

We are all dazzled at times by the reports we get on the wealth and natural resources of the world. We are told that new oil fields are constantly being opened, new iron and uranium deposits are being discovered. We read with astonishment of the total of our national savings. Then when it comes to the amounts spent by governments, our heads fairly swim. There are sections in the world which appear to have very little natural resources, and there the people live an underprivileged life. But in the western hemisphere, we view our present natural resources and those which may be available to our descendants with the realization that we live indeed amid nature's plenty. And yet are these things the things of real value? What is national wealth without national character? Life comes down at last to people. Natural resources in the form of minerals, factories, farms, forests, great accumulations of wealth and the building up of vast physical power—all this is good but it is not the ultimate good. In the end there is no good but goodness. The things of infinite value in this world are the people who inhabit the planet, and the things of infinite value in their lives is personal moral character.

There is no good but goodness.

National Whirligig

Italy May Retrieve Blunders

By RAY TUCKER
This is the first of two articles from Rome written by Ray Tucker on his homeward bound trip from Cairo.

ROME—A lingering inferiority complex over falling for such a fake as Benito Mussolini and coming opera performances in two world wars may after all result in Italy being a leading force in closing the vital gap in the Western European defense frontier. She may thereby retrieve the strutting Il Duce's blunders. It has been generally believed that Italy and France, which have not signed the European Army Pact, had a gentleman's agreement, and would act together for or against the proposed organization. But such is not the case, according to well-informed observers at Rome.

Premier Scelba is working for prompt action so as not to repeat the dead dictator's mistakes of picking the wrong horse in the international derby.

If Italy signs up, it would leave France as the only remaining holdout, a dangerous situation in France's present precarious position at home and overseas. It should strengthen Premier Mendès-France in the difficult task of obtaining his Parliament's approval. Aiding Scelba in his running fight with the Communists, it will help him, a friend of the West, to remain in power. It would reinvigorate the democracies, militarily and spiritually, after the diplomatic disaster at Geneva.

ITALIAN PREMIER'S TOUGH JOB—Scelba, Italy's ablest political leader since the war, needs U. S. aid to remain in power, to repel the Reds inside and outside parliament, and to continue the rehabilitation of his shattered country.

It is no exaggeration to say that he might have been overthrown, if the American Congress had voted to withhold funds from Italy and France because of their failure to ratify EDC. In a literal sense, both these pro-West leaders require U.S.A. assistance to keep them on top of the parliamentary pile.

Scelba also counts on the West to help him obtain a favorable settlement of the Trieste dispute with Yugoslavia, and prospects in that direction are growing brighter as a result of Anglo-American intervention. To him, by resolution of that old Adriatic controversy means as much as the Korean truce did to Eisenhower.

It will also be a feather in the chic diplomatic bonnet of Claire Luce, American Ambassador to Rome.



Somebody Told Me Infiltration Works 2 Ways

Last week's column on Yankee infiltration into the South revealed the fact that there has been some Southern infiltration into the North. The topic was built around the increased use of the expression "Hi" in place of the old-time "Hey" in Greenville, as a result of Yankee influence.

In this column I expressed alarm about this infiltration, but now I feel better. Mrs. William Stox, a Yankee transplanted from the Detroit area to Greenville, declares that the Southern expression "Buddy Roe" has been solidly accepted in the North. Well, now! Maybe those Yankees do listen to us Rebels a little after all!

She took issue with the statement I made that Yankees trans-

planted to the South do not want to return. "I like Greenville fine," she said, "but if I could get my husband to do it, I'd like to move back up North." No doubt it's family ties; far be it from me to admit the North has that much appeal.

Another reader talked to Wife Rachel and didn't give her name. She also pointed out the Southern infiltration idea. Her husband, a Yankee, had come to Greenville full of "Hi's" and now has come around to using "Hey" like a real die-in-the-wool Rebel. While he's converted to "Hey" he probably converted a few Rebels to "Hi."

While giving the dope on Nags

Head the other day Municipal Judge Charles Whedbee told me that "Hey" went out when the automobile came in. Is it polite to disagree violently with the City Judge?

John Parsons, a transplanted Yankee, even goes so far as to claim that "Hi" is originally a Southern expression. If that's the case, perhaps it has travelled up North and is now coming back to us.

Is there any single issue that will ever equal the Yankee-Rebel fight? Now it serves to bring us together because it gives us something to joke about.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

Choice Of Ervin A Good One (Henderson Dispatch)

While the job is one that nobody sought or desired, some one had to assume responsibility, under Senate decision, to pass up on the McCarthy issue. Three Democrats and three Republicans were named to the committee, with the request that a report be made before Congress adjourns a week or so hence.

There is strong probability that the committee will ask for more time than that. If granted, it will mean no determination of McCarthy's status will be arrived at, or at least not reported back to the Senate, at this session, and not until the new Congress convenes the first week in January.

Majority leaders of both parties made the selections from their ranks, and then the committee

was announced by Vice-President Nixon as a matter of simple routine. Both sides profess utmost satisfaction with composition of the committee. Several of the members on both sides of the party line are former judges. One of the Democrats is North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin, new in the Senate by appointment only a few weeks ago to the vacancy created by the death of Senator Hayes.

There is no rejoicing on our part at seeing this type of dirty work wished off on the junior senator from this State. But he is eminently fitted for the task. His recent arrival means that he is not entangled in any manner in the McCarthy issue, and hence should be without prejudice in weighing the evidence presented.

His judicial temperament, by reason of years on the State Supreme Court and previously as a superior court jurist, added to his qualifications. Much has been said about the other two Democrats and the three Republicans on the committee. Consensus appears to be before us even reached the picnic site—hobbling from three cactus spikes that had pierced my loafers—I knew I had blundered. The picnic site was a blinding white cradle in a canyon. No shade. Temperature in the sun—probably 110.

Brockelsby cooked the hot-dogs five at a time on a hook he used to catch rattle snakes. When I tried to bite my sandwich, it seemed to me the hot dog tried to rear up and bite back.

"Well, let's go back," I said when the lunch was over.

Around Capitol Square

Contribution Of Businessmen On Vital State Boards

By LYNN NISBET
CONFUSED — Jimmy O'Neal of Raleigh Letter Writers has been distributing calling cards with the notation: "I'm not busy, I'm just confused." That reminded Harry McMullan, North Carolina's attorney general, of the comment made by a friend who recently visited Washington.

"There has always been confusion on the banks of the Potomac," he said, "but I've never seen it better organized than it is now." Organized confusion is just one of the anomalies of the present situation in government and economics.

CONTRIBUTION — If the people of North Carolina are unappreciative of the services rendered by business men on the various boards of trustees of State institutions and study commissions authorized by the General Assembly, it is because they do not realize the value of such contributions.

There are a few assignments on boards and commissions which are eagerly sought after because of the political or social prestige which accompanies them. In this class come the highway commission, the university board of trustees, and perhaps the State board of education. There is no political or social prestige incident to service on the boards of smaller State institutions or the numerous commissions which are necessary to the proper functioning of the State government.

Yet the membership of these boards include millionaire businessmen and very busy professionals who give of their time and ability to State service for no monetary consideration. It is common experience for the advisory budget commission when it visits the institutions to find one to half a dozen members of the local board on hand to advise and counsel as to needs of the institution. Such advice is doubly valuable

because it comes from sources that represent taxpayers instead of the wholly tax spenders represented by the salaried administrators.

CONTRAST — Every municipality is conceded the full right to set up and follow its own rules with respect to co-operation with State institutions located in or near the corporate limits. These policies vary widely.

The orthopedic hospital at Gastonia, for example, needed more water. The city of Gastonia did not have and could not economically borrow the money to install the necessary larger water mains. Arrangement was made whereby the State installed the water line, the city having the right to tap on to it, and the State to be repaid by water delivered at the hospital until the investment is liquidated. The net effect was simply that the hospital paid in advance for several years' water supply in order to get the water when needed. Both the State and the City of Gastonia profited by the deal.

A somewhat similar condition developed when the cerebral palsy hospital was being built just outside the city limits of Durham. The State had to lay the water main, but as soon as it was laid the city began tapping it for residential connections—and because the hospital is outside the corporate limits the charge for water is double the regular rate, without any consideration for the State investment in the pipe line. The net result here is that the State has no control over the water line it built, and is paying a premium to the city of Durham for the privilege of using its own property.

These contrasting examples illustrate the different attitude of communities toward State institutions. The same difference has been noted with respect to proposed new industrial plants at

numerous North Carolina cities and towns. The attitude at some places is to give every possible consideration to induce new establishments; at other places it is to get the greatest possible immediate yield from the new establishments. Determination of which course to pursue is the responsibility of the local governing bodies.

AUTOMOBILES — There is a factious story about the fellow who failed to pass the pharmacy board examination because he had not learned to slice the sandwich bread thin enough. That story comes to mind in connection with the parking problem at the State's educational institutions. The fact is that shortage of faculty members, inadequacy of dormitories, laboratories and classrooms at all the tax-supported colleges, is not so acute a problem as parking space for students' cars.

One member of the advisory budget commission facetiously suggested there might be a rule limiting the number of automobiles to one car per student. More serious suggestions included limiting campus cars to upper class and graduate students, and per-

Worth Noting

FIRST QUARTER NET CENT ON THE DOLLAR

The average department store netted 1.1 per cent of sales in merchandising operations in the three months ended on April 30, the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association reports. When non-merchandising income was included, the net was 2 per cent, and this was reduced to 1 per cent by taxes.

This represents a sharp decline from the same 1952 period, when the comparable percentages were 1.8, 2.8, and 1.4.

Business Today Still Taking IOU's

By ELMER ROESSNER
Republicans, muttering about 20 years of scandals and about getting government out of business, abolished most of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and turned the rest of it over to the Small Business Administration, Treasury and other agencies. Don't think for a minute your Uncle Sam is out of the money-lending business. He is still taking I.O.U.'s.

In general, the government lends money only when commercial loan are not available on reasonable terms, when there is a good chance of repayment, when the loan is in the public interest and when the type of loan is authorized by Congress. Lending agencies include:

Small Business Administration, which lends up to \$150,000 to small businesses.

Federal Reserve System, which makes V-Loans or lendings for working capital when it is not otherwise available, usually through other lending institutions.

Defense Minerals Exploration Administration, which helps finance prospecting.

Maritime Administration, which lends money for building or reconstructing ships.

Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, 12 institutions which provide credit to institutions lending money for agricultural purposes.

Federal Land Banks, 12 institutions which lend money directly to farmers, stockmen and livestock co-operatives.

Banks for Co-operatives, 12 banks which lend money to farm co-ops.

Rural Electrical Administration, which finances extensions of power and phone lines to farm areas.

Farmers' Home Administration, which makes four types of loans

for farm purposes. Commodity Credit Corp., which puts up all those billions to maintain parity and which lends money for storage facilities. Housing and Home Finance Agency which, with the Federal Housing Administration, makes seven types of loans for housing facilities.

Veterans Administration, which makes all the guarantees and loans authorized by the GI Bill of Rights.

Export-Import Bank, which lends money to help finance U.S. imports and exports.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, which lends money to Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts who have no other sources.

In addition, Federal Home Loan Banks can get government funds to supplement their own. The RFC's power to make loans for civilian defense purposes and civilian production plants passed to the Treasury, which is reassigning it to other agencies.

For more detailed information, including data on just whom to apply to for a bit of this money, write to Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C., and ask for "Management Aid No. 52."

15 OF 25 INDUSTRIES... GO AHEAD IN HALF... Fifteen of 25 groups of corporations earned more money in the first half of this year than in the first half of 1953, according to the National City Bank's check on 660 corporations. Two other groups were approximately even with last year.

The light to show declines were in these fields: beverages; textiles, and apparel; cement, glass and stone; iron and steel; auto parts; railway equipment; service and amusement industries, and railroads.

Where No One Trod But Kilroy

By HAL BOYLE
SCENIC, S.D. (AP)—There is no place in the world where the earth has been tortured into stranger beauty than "The Badlands" of South Dakota.

"Hell with the fires out!" exclaimed Gen. Alfred Sully on seeing them in 1864. Later visitors have compared them to the waterless landscape of the moon—or to the portrait of a hangover in technicolor.

Millions of tourists each year are awestruck by the weirdly eroded scenery—the lonely colorful battlements and writing 2,000-foot-high towering shapes carved by wind and ancient rivers over millions of years.

"But most of them see the Badlands only from their automobiles," said my friend, Earl Brockelsby, owner of "The Reptile Gardens," one of the world's greatest snake collections.

"Why don't you let me take you on a tour through them? We'll go where the foot of man never has trod before."

Like a fool I agreed, and then didn't have the force of character to back out. Too bright and too early next morning our safari set out through this arid wilderness.

The party included, besides my host and his victim, two young lady students of paleontology and Warren Morell, editor of the Rapid City Daily Journal.

Before we even reached the picnic site—hobbling from three cactus spikes that had pierced my loafers—I knew I had blundered. The picnic site was a blinding white cradle in a canyon. No shade. Temperature in the sun—probably 110.

Brockelsby cooked the hot-dogs five at a time on a hook he used to catch rattle snakes. When I tried to bite my sandwich, it seemed to me the hot dog tried to rear up and bite back.

"Well, let's go back," I said when the lunch was over.

"Go back?" said Earl. "Why we haven't started yet."

How true. How true. For three hours we climbed terrifying crags or dried silt, slid down embankments, crawled through poison ivy beds on hands and knees, inched through canyons too narrow for a gazelle with a new Dior bustline.

"Isn't that breathtaking?" said Earl, gazing at one vista.

"Sure... is," I intoned. "Particularly, that big... butte... that looks like... a... red... castle."

"It isn't red," objected Earl. "Maybe not through his eyeballs—but it was through mine."

Twice Earl stopped and handed me fossil teeth from an oreodon, a shep-like animal that roamed the area maybe 30 millions years ago. I put them in my pocket. Three times I slipped and fell and felt the teeth sinking into me.

"Imagine being attacked by a 20-million-year-old fossil sheep. How silly can you get?"

"Sabre-toothed tigers used to live here," said Earl. "And here still are a few wildcats around."

Right then and there I decided I had done enough pioneering for a guy who likes nothing better than exploring the bottom of a swivel chair.

"Let's go back," I said. "But first show me this place where the foot of man has never trod."

"Right where you're standing," said Earl. I bent down and traced the outline of my aching feet with a pencil. Then, so that future Marco Polos wouldn't have to wonder what strange old fossil had left this mark of his passing, I signed my name.

As I straightened up and we started the long climb to our car, I noticed something scribbled on the canyon wall. You know what it said?

"Kilroy was here." You can't win.

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Hunting, Trapping Regulations For Coming Season See Slight Changes

By CHESTER WALSH

Slight changes are made in the hunting and trapping regulations for 1954-55 adopted by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel pointed out today that the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior has announced a split season for hunting doves. The first season begins September 10 and continues through September 29. The second season begins December 10 and continues through December 29. The bag limit is eight birds, and possession is eight birds.

The open season for hunting rail and sora begins September 1 and continues through November 9. The daily bag limit on rail shall be 15 per person; possession limit, 30. Daily bag limit on sora shall be 25; possession limit, 25. The law prescribes that hunting of these birds shall begin 30 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset.

The open season for hunting deer begins October 15 and ends January 1.

Raccoon and opossum open season begins October 15 and ends February 15. No bag limit or restrictions.

Rabbits may be hunted from November 25 through January 31. Daily bag limit, five; possession, 10, and season, 75.

Squirrels may be hunted from October 15 through January 1. Daily bag limit, eight; possession, 16, and season, 100.

The season for hunting quail in this part of the state, Game Protector Teel stated, opens November 25 (Thanksgiving Day). Daily bag limit, eight; possession, 16, and season, 100. Season ends January 31.

Wild turkey season opens November 25 and ends January 31. Only gobblers or toms may be taken.

The open season on pheasants (all non-game varieties) opens Novem-

ber 25 and ends January 31. No open season on pheasants in Pitt county.

Foxes (red and gray): Foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal, except that where recent county fox laws regulate the season, the local law shall prevail. No bag limit on foxes.

The game protector reminded that hunters and trappers must have licenses. He said hunting and trapping are prohibited in the vicinity of flood or forest or grass fire areas. All regulations dealing with the taking of migratory wildfowl as established by the U. S. Department of the Interior are hereby adopted and have full force and regulations in North Carolina.

Hunting licenses are on sale at various stores where guns and ammunition are sold and by game protectors. The non-resident hunting license is \$15.75; state resident hunting, \$3.10; combination hunt and fishing license, \$4.10; county hunting license, \$1.10; hunting guide, \$5.25; non-resident trappers, \$25.25; state resident trappers, \$3.25, and county trappers, \$2.35.

Game Protector Teel asked the Daily Reflector to remind sportsmen and hunters that it is unlawful to hunt with dogs or gun upon the lands of another without first having obtained permission from the owner.

He warned hunters about another phase of the law: "Auto-loading or hand operated repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells must have the magazines plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal without dismantling the gun so that the gun will have no more than three shells in the chamber and magazine combines when hunting upland game birds, squirrels or rabbits."

The minimum fine for the first

violation of any and all game laws, unless otherwise prescribed, is \$10; maximum fine is \$50, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days. The minimum fine for the second offense is \$35, maximum fine, \$200, or imprisonment, or both. Teel said revocation of a hunter's license is mandatory upon conviction.

Reviewing the various laws passed by the State Legislature on recommendation of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, the game protector said taking, or attempting to take, deer at night by use of artificial light is punishable by a \$250 fine or imprisonment, or both.

The unlawful display or flashing of artificial lights from highways, roads or driveways when accompanied by the possession of firearms shall be prima facie evidence of an attempt to take deer unlawfully. The state law also prescribed that killing of a doe deer is punishable by a \$100 fine or imprisonment, or both.

The game protector said he had reports of an unusual number of coveys of quail in Pitt county this

spring and summer, and a lot of them are new coveys. He said there are more old quail than last summer, and indications are that plenty of the older birds were left over for spring and summer breeding.

Teel mentioned the plantings by farmers of bi-color lespedeza as an anti-soil erosion agent and a safety cover for birds. He also mentioned multiflora rose, a tall growing plant used on edges of cultivated fields paralleling woods that provides considerable seed and shelter for quail and other ground-feeding birds.

Teel anticipates a good hunting season for quail next fall. He said dry weather this spring and summer favored the hatching and growth of young quail. "The call of the Bob White is heard in many new places this summer, and unless heavy rains and floods come, prospects are bright for a big crop of birds this fall," he said.

He reminded that the treating of so many crops with various poisons may reduce some flocks of quail. He followed with the opinion that "quail have been living so long close to man's habitation that I don't think the birds will bother with poisoned grain to a serious extent."

Referring to squirrels, the game protector said prospects are promising for a good crop. He said raccoons destroy many young squirrels in this area. Incidentally, there is no bag limit on killing raccoons in Pitt county in season.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, Real Estate Editor

Backyard swimming pools no longer are a monopoly of the movie stars. You can find them in almost any neighborhood. Of course, you can find headaches attributed to them, too, if you ask the man who owns one. But that is one of the advantages of gossip about houses and their equipment—you can learn when to go ahead and build something, or when not to.

Building a swimming pool seems simple—just a concrete-lined hole in the ground, like a little basement. We saw an article in a current magazine, telling how one man built a 20 by 40-foot pool for less than \$400. About the same time we got an advertisement in the mail from a contractor who would build one that size for \$1,175. Even that is cheap if the pool would be satisfactory.

It takes a lot of material to build a pool properly. In the first place, excavation for a 20 by 40-foot pool will mean the removal of 300 cubic yards of soil. Forms for the pouring of concrete will total 1,420 square feet. You'll need 3,130 pounds of reinforcing steel and 420 pounds of steel mesh. The concrete for the walls and footings will total 42 cubic yards and the concrete for the floor will mean 15 more cubic yards. In addition, you'll probably use 190 linear feet of drainage tile.

There's your bill of materials. We got it from Portland Cement Assn. engineers, who ought to know.

"These quantities," they said, "are for the pool only. Sidewalks, expansion joints, equipment, plumbing, water purification, etc., should be added as required."

The problem of water purification is something to consider if you don't have unlimited supplies of water for refilling the pool every couple of days. One of our neighbors recently had a pool completed

in his yard. Somebody asked one of his youngsters if they had used it yet. "No, not yet, for two reasons," he replied. "One is that pop hasn't got the chlorinating system yet and another reason is there are two dead rats in there."

But draining and refilling, or continuous purification of the water seem to be only part of the story. Experts in a position to know say that a private swimming pool which will stand an engineering analysis frequently is too expensive to build.

"Many pools have been built which cannot be justified from an engineering standpoint," these men admit. "Some of them have given good satisfaction, while others have been a source of considerable trouble. The pools which we can conscientiously recommend from an engineering standpoint are often too expensive for the small backyard pool."

However, there are dozens of reputable contractors in this business especially in the South and on the West Coast. So if you can get a guarantee, get ready to try that springboard.

The filfish has a skin that resembles sandpaper.

Marriage Licenses

Nine marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

White: Bobby Andrews and Joyce Moringo; Garreth Dean Wingate and Mary Lou Lang; William M. Godley, Jr. and Mamie Ruth Hodges. Colored: William H. Knight and Carrie Cooper; Carl Cherry and Mamie Moore; James Harvey Perkins and Verna Mae Williams; Horace Jones and Betty Hooker; Otto Joyner, Jr. and Pearl Lee Thigpen; Carlos Bruce Taft and Hazel Weeks.

SHRINE TRAVEL

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — In a year as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, Remmie L. Arnold with Mrs. Arnold traveled 75,231 miles, visited every state in the union and toured Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. They flew on every American air line and visited all of the 17 hospitals maintained by the Shriners for crippled children.

Turkey reports she has 4,300 people more than 100 years old out of a population of 21 million.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fly high
5. Passage money
9. Work out
10. Exact likeness
12. Two: prefix
13. Immerse
14. Splaining toy
15. Word of refusal
17. Legal action
19. Ornamental mat
21. Meat of swine
22. Grows older
24. Crafty
25. Quote
26. Refined
28. Restrain
29. Lived

DOWN

31. Unsolved
34. Brought into being
38. Speak imperfectly
39. Prefix denoting through
40. Scarce
41. Possessive pronoun
42. Of the morning
44. Pale
46. Exclamation
47. Negative
48. Street
50. The pick
52. Shirk
54. Roman date
56. Part of a pedestal

SOLID ALPS
PURR LEAK AGE
TINEE CARILLON
CANADA TREE
EREMITE TATAR
SCRAP FORT
JET FATER MED
ORAL ZONES
TIMID NITWITS
ACER TRASEL
PALEFACE RENE
ADE ETON ERK
COS RENT SIEP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. For example: abbr.
2. Thus
3. Antique
4. Greedy
5. Rests
6. Properly
7. Chinese island
8. Hebrew measure
9. Japanese coin
10. Unlawful
11. Strike
12. Thong
13. Aromatic wood
14. Even: contr.
15. English river
16. Favored of
17. Muse of history
18. Flexible
19. Worm
20. Make into leather
21. Obliterate
22. Hollow
23. Appointments
24. Very small creature
25. New star
26. Young goat
27. Uechin
28. Long island: abbr.
29. Accomplish

West Germany Rapidly Expands Diplomatic Links

BONN, Germany. (AP)—The young West German republic, soon to win sovereignty, is rapidly expanding its diplomatic relations with other nations.

The Germans plan to have 170 diplomatic missions by next year. They now have diplomatic relations with 69 nations and 133 diplomatic missions abroad.

All of the new missions will be established in Western countries. But the Germans also are expected to set up some missions behind the Iron Curtain when Western occupation ends. They now have no direct diplomatic contacts with Communist countries.

Expansion of the foreign ministry and of the diplomatic corps in Bonn is keeping pace with the increase in German missions. A new 14 million mark (\$3,320,000) nine-story foreign ministry is nearing completion here. It will have 690 offices with a total area of 12,000 square yards and a glass-roofed restaurant overlooking the Rhine.

With West Germany fast emerging as a new world power, some diplomats predict that Koblenzer Strasse 99, the new ministry's address, will become as well-known as Wilhelmstrasse 76, the old foreign ministry in Berlin.

The West German foreign service now has 874 persons with diplomatic or consular rank. Of these, 28 per cent came from the old foreign ministry. But anxious to break away from the old, Nazi-tainted, foreign service, Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer has handed the most important posts to non-career diplomats. His deputy foreign minister Walter Hallstein, was a university professor for law until 1949.

The three most important diplomatic posts abroad—Washington, London and Paris—are in charge of a chemical engineer, an agricultural expert and an art historian.

Maybe He Didn't See The Changes

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Marine Sgt. Clyde Clifton Bourne Jr., had but an hour of liberty left when he faced a traffic light here. He made use of the waiting period to kiss the girl beside him. A string of cars, including that of Patrolman John E. Patterson, lined up while, Patterson said, the light changed three times. Bourne started on the fourth change of the light.

The Marine didn't deny kissing the girl but said the light didn't change three times.

"We'll assume," said Justice A.W. Embry Jr., "that you were unconscious at that time and unable to count the changes." Bourne was fined \$50 for reckless driving.

Apology Wrung From Defendant

DALLAS (AP)—Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd rendered a \$50 judgment against a man who failed to pay all of a doctor's bill.

"Much obliged for this kangaroo court," snapped the defendant.

Byrd, reddening, declared he was merely following the law and added:

"I'm a mind to get off this bench and take you on."

Byrd is a big man. The defendant took a long look and said, "I believe you would and could, judge. I apologize."

They shook hands.

Lost Little Boy Just Liked Ride

EAST PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—The lot, who said he was 4 and his name was Bruce Hillman, was crying in front of 691 River Drive, a sympathetic motorist picked him up and drove him around the neighborhood trying to locate his home.

Finally, the motorist gave up and took the child to police headquarters.

There Bruce announced he lived at 691 River Drive.

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Dodgers Don't Look Like Same Team That Took Title

By BEN PHEGAR
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York made its move early. Milwaukee went into high gear late last month. The question now is: Are the Dodgers ever going to start clicking?

Brooklyn is back with virtually the same team that pulled away from the pack last August and finished 13 games in front. But only rarely this season has it looked anything like the 1953 aggregation. The door to the top has been left wide open in recent weeks by the first place Giants. After their June surge along at a 19-16 clip since the traditional July 4 turning point. But the Dodgers who trailed by 31 on Independence Day, still are three full games behind. They've won 20 and lost 16 while the Braves have come with a rush, winning 24 and losing 10, to pull within 4 1/2 games of Brooklyn and 7 1/2 of the Giants.

Brooklyn hopes to get the answer to its vital starting pitcher problem tonight in Philadelphia. Manager Walt Alton has picked Johnny Podres to open a two-game series against the Phils. This will be the second start for the southpaw since an appendix operation. He couldn't make it the first time, lasting only 3 2/3 innings against St. Louis last week. Podres won seven games up to mid-June when he was sidelined. Last season as a rookie he had a 9-4 record. Dodger supporters are quick to point out the bad year Roy Campanella is having. The big catcher, troubled by an "injury hand," is 100 behind his 1953 total in runs batted in and more than 100 points below his batting average of last year. But Campy mainly was just another gun in what already was the most powerful attack in the league, and his cohorts—Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges—are still doing all right by last year's standards. The Dodgers would appear to have a slight break over the Braves and Giants on the remaining schedule. They have 21 games with first division clubs, 12 of them are in Ebbets Field and they have 10 games left with their most favorite foe, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Passing Game Of College All-Stars Could Top Lions

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—There is growing belief that the College All-Stars might meet with success Friday night against the professional champion Detroit Lions with a passing attack equalling anything ever seen in the last 20 years of the football classic. A crowd of about 90,000 will pack into the huge Soldier Field to watch the graduated collegians attempt to grab their first victory over the National Football League champions since 1950 and their seventh in the series. The game will be televised (DuMont) and broadcast (Mutual) nationally starting at 8:30 p.m. EST. The pros have won 12 times and two games were tied. Some experts concede the All-Stars a 50-50 chance, mainly because the Lions, who romped to a 24-10 triumph last year, will be required to abandon their two-platoon system and operate under collegiate rules of limited substitution. This, of course, does away with specialists—the backbone of professional teams. The All-Stars always have been their best against the pros when their squads were led by great passers. Otto Graham's toss to Elroy Hirsch for a touchdown was the key play in the All-Stars' 16-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in 1946. Sammy Baugh's scoring shot to Gaynell Tinsley defeated Green Bay 6-0 in 1937. Not since some of those days of All-Star prosperity has a squad like the current one been equipped with passers comparable to the pros themselves. Quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia; Bobby Garrett, Stanford; Cotton Davidson, Baylor; Lamar McHan Arkansas, and Vince Doolley, Auburn, are the best passers as a group ever to represent the All-Stars. None, however, is accustomed to split-T work. Jim Tatum the collegian head coach from Maryland, and one of his No. 1 aides, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, are devotees of the split-T.

Wholesale Homers by Pap'



Joe Adcock, the Milwaukee Braves' big first baseman, had poled out four home runs in Brooklyn to join Lou Gehrig, Gil Hodges, Bobby Lowe and Ed Deleahy in the exclusive club reserved for big league players who have hit FOUR home runs in a nine-inning game. Two other players have hit four homers in a game - Chuck Klein and Pat Seery - but theirs were produced in extra inning games. "None of the pitches I hit for home runs were really good pitches," explained Adcock. "They were all high, across or above the letters, but I happen to like 'em there. I guess the Dodgers, or any other club will revise their book on me and see that I don't get any more like that. You know, I think I could hit 35 or more homers a season if I played my home games in Ebbets Field. "Another interesting thing about those four round-trippers," Adcock continued, "is the fact that I made them with a borrowed bat. I broke my regular bat the previous night so I borrowed one from Catcher Charley White. It happens to be the heaviest club on the team. Boy, I could hardly lift it let alone swing it right. But when I connected with the ball it simply went out of sight." Adcock made a fifth hit in that game, a double, that gave him a total of 18 bases and tied the major league record of five extra base hits in a nine-inning game.

State LL Tourney In Durham Today

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Editor
Greenville's All-Star Little League team takes its banners into the State Little League tournament at Durham this afternoon at 4:30. The Greenville team was paired against the home town Durham team in the first round. In the first game of the tourney, starting at 3 o'clock, Mooresville will play Norwood. The winners of the two games meet for the State championship Wednesday at 3:30. Coaches Neely James and Ford McGowan will go with Jack Whitley in all probability. Jack, a little righthanded control artist, pitched the win over Jacksonville last Thursday. Whitley, Bill Clapp, and Merrill Bynum have done all the hurrying for the All-Stars but both Clapp and Bynum are ineligible to pitch in today's first game. Either one of the two will be available for the final game on Wednesday. The Greenville squad took a long batting practice yesterday afternoon at Elm Street Park. Although the team has swept through four straight games the batting has been woefully weak. The team average is only .264. If it wasn't for the good pitching the team has been

getting the club probably would not have advanced so far. In case Coaches James and McGowan want to use another pitcher rather than Whitley, Billy Jenkins and Joe Moye are available. Jenkins is a fast ball and curve ball pitcher with better than average control. Moye is a left-hander who has not done any pitching this year. Moye has a unique way of delivering the ball which unconsciously permits him to put a spin on the ball. The ball jumps around like a knuckler and neither Moye or the catcher knows where it is going. The rest of the starting team will probably be just like it has been all tournament. That line-up would have Bill Clapp catching, Joe Moye at first base, Billy James at second base, Bobby Arthur at third base, and Harry Forbes at shortstop. The outfield would have Jenkins in left, Bynum in center, and Jeff Fountain in right. In regular season play that would have been quite an outfield had they all played on the same team. Jenkins hit .510 for regular season play, Bynum hit .647, and Fountain hit .585. That is an average of .593 for regular season play.

No Signs Of Declining In 'Old' Archie Moore

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some old fighters fade gradually. Others show their age in just one fight and then the star is gone. So far, Archie Moore, the 37 1/2-year-old light heavyweight champion hasn't shown even the faintest sign that he's on the way down. And that's after 18 years of pro boxing and 141 fights. Harold Johnson, who celebrated his 26th birthday yesterday, hopes old age will catch up with Archie in one sweep Wednesday night when the two collide in a 15-round title scrap at Madison Square Garden.

Moore won three of the last 10 rounds, including the last one Jan. 29, 1952. Johnson scored his victory Dec. 10, 1951. Archie hasn't been beaten since. The strong, armed, clever champion has won 18 straight. Johnson, a superb counter-puncher, has won 12 in a row, including decisions over Edward Charles and Nino Valdes, the two top-ranking heavyweight contenders. Both boxers wound up their boxing over the weekend and the muscular contender finished in spectacular fashion. He dropped spartan Alex Brown with a short left hook and hurt him with a right to the jaw. Johnson's fine workouts and his grim determination, plus Moore's weight-making problem, brought about a shortening in the odds. Moore now is favored 8-5. Before it was 2-1 and higher.

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	41	.627
Brooklyn	66	44	.600
Milwaukee	60	47	.561
Philadelphia	54	52	.509
St. Louis	52	57	.477
Cincinnati	52	58	.473
Chicago	44	65	.404
Pittsburgh	39	72	.351

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

EXHIBIT RESULTS
By The Associated Press
New York (AL) 10, Cincinnati (NL) 9
Philadelphia (AL) at Pittsburgh (NL), cancelled, rain
New York (NL) at Boston (AL), postponed, rain

Two Philadelphians To Get Chance To Buy A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Roy Mack gets a chance to put his cards on the table today at a meeting with two wealthy Philadelphians seeking to buy the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team. Harry Sytk, a drug chain executive, joins with financier Albert M. Greenfield in talks with the executive vice-president of the A's. Sytk and Greenfield head a group of some 16 civic leaders from passing to out-of-town investors seeking to keep the A's franchise afloat. Arnold Johnson, a Chicago businessman, has offered to buy the team and move it to Kansas City. Estimates of Johnson's offer have ranged as high as 4 1/2 million dollars. Sytk said he didn't believe Johnson had offered that much for the team, adding: "We're prepared to make a fair offer for the Athletics, not a fantastic one." Sytk said he expects a full financial report from Roy at today's meeting. Roy, his brother and partner, Earle, and their dad, Connie Mack, Sr., are neck-deep in financial troubles. After 54 years of operating the Athletics, the family faces sale of the club or possible bankruptcy. Earle says there isn't a dime in the till and the Macks are done in Philadelphia. The answer to the A's "stay or move" problem rests with Roy who has an option to buy stock owned by Earle and Connie, Sr. They have said they want to sell their shares. Roy says he wants to retain control of the club or make some deal to stay in baseball.

Girl Softballers Adopt Speedier Baseball Rules

ROCKFORD, Ill.—The American Girls Baseball League, founded 12 years ago by Phil Wrigley and Branch Rickey as a four-team professional softball circuit, has completed its gradual transition to baseball as played in the major leagues. Regulation nine-inch men's baseball went into use for the first time July 1. Since 1951, the league had operated under men's rules except for three important modifications—a special 10-inch baseball, 72-foot base paths, and a 55-foot pitchers' mound. Now the only difference is in the base paths, which are 85 feet instead of 90 as in men's ball. The mound is 60 feet, 6 inches from the plate, just as in the majors. The girls, who come from all parts of the United States, Canada, and naturally, Cuba, have taken to the new game with real enthusiasm and ability. It's too early for conclusions, but early play has been solid and varied. In the new ball's first game here, the Rockford Peaches—one of two remaining original franchises — and Kalamazoo (Mich.) Lassies played an errorless game during which there was good clutch pitching but the hitters ruled with 11 runs on 28 hits, including four homers. In contrast, one night later Rockford's Marie Mansfield—a beauty from Boston—hurled a 5-3 four-hitter at the Lassies, allowing only one base runner (on a walk)

Batting Lead By Snider, Noren

BATTING—SPORTS (410)
NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Irv Noren of the New York Yankees continue to hold commanding leads in the major league batting races today, although both slumped last week. Snider tops the National League with a .354 average and is 15 points ahead of runner-up Stan Musial of the Cardinals. The Brooklyn outfielder lost four points in going 6-for-21 in last week's games. Noren's average dwindled 11 points to .339, but he is 12 points in front of Minnie Miros of the Chicago White Sox, his closest pursuer. "The Yankee outfielder went 5-for-24. Musial, seeking his seventh batting crown, gained one point with 11-for-31 as he moved from fourth to second with .339. Don Mueller of the Giants lost five points and fell from second to third at .338. Miros picked up ground on Noren, though the speedy Sox outfielder dropped three points with five hits in 19 at bats. His teammate, Nellie Fox, advanced from a fifth place tie to third with a .322 mark.

Landy Derides Tale His Foot Was Cut

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Did John Landy, Australia's premier miler, run the "miracle mile" of the Empire Games here last Saturday with four stitches held together in his right foot? Landy, who ran second to Dr. Bannister of England in the "miracle mile," said last night it was "completely and utterly silly" for anybody to think he could run under those circumstances. Dr. Ken Young of the University of British Columbia health service said a member of his staff doctored a "nasty gash" on the sole of Landy's foot Thursday Friday and Saturday. "Landy had a bad foot club" were Bannister; Andy O'Brien, sports editor of the Montreal Star; and Jack Sullivan, sports editor for the Canadian Press. Bannister won the "Miracle Mile" in 3:58.8 some five yards ahead of Landy, who had led most of the way. Landy was timed in 3:59.6. O'Brien broke the story in a copyrighted article in the Star yesterday. He said Landy suffered the cut when he stepped from a shower onto a photographer's flash bulb. The Montreal reporter said Landy told him of the injury but swore him to secrecy "because it would sound like an alibi." Landy promptly denied O'Brien's

report. "It is utterly and completely silly to think that I or anybody could run with four stitches in the foot. There is absolutely nothing to it." "I did not treat Landy, but a member of the faculty looked after him and we had instructions that no one was to know about it." "I won't say that he had four stitches and I won't say that he did not have any stitches. But he had a nasty cut." Sullivan came out with the flat statement that "Landy ran the mile of the century . . . with a cut right foot." Bannister, contacted at Empire Village late last night, said Landy told him a week ago of the cut, but "he kept right on training, so it couldn't have been too serious." Jim Eve, general manager of the Australian team, termed the report "pure bunk; it's ridiculous." But he said he would have Landy's foot inspected at the earliest opportunity.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Walter Cartier, 162, New York, drew with Ted Olla, 162, Milwaukee 10.
NEW YORK—Danny Jo Perez, 139, New York, stopped Dickie Wong, 138 1/2, Honolulu, 2.
NEW ORLEANS—Willie Pastrano, 161 1/4, New Orleans, stopped Tommy Bazzano, 152, Hartford, Conn., 8.
OAKLAND, Calif.—Casey Jones, 119, San Francisco, stopped Johnny Ortega, 113, Alameda, Calif., 9.
LOS ANGELES—Manny Renteria, 135 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Freddie (Babe) Herman, 143, Los Angeles, 10.

He Caught Fish That 'Got Away'

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Conservation Warden Leslie Walstrom trailed a fisherman for some time, but the latter who appeared to be taking fish illegally, kept to the middle of the stream, legal limit of Walstrom's authority. Then a full-grown black bear showed up on the opposite bank. Walstrom's erring fisherman yelled. . . and bounded right into the warden's arms.

Bear Assisted Game Warden

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Conservation Warden Leslie Walstrom trailed a fisherman for some time, but the latter who appeared to be taking fish illegally, kept to the middle of the stream, legal limit of Walstrom's authority. Then a full-grown black bear showed up on the opposite bank. Walstrom's erring fisherman yelled. . . and bounded right into the warden's arms.



'COMEBACK GAL'—Babe Zaharias, golf's famed "comeback gal," waves her hat in triumph after she scored a nine-stroke, record-breaking triumph with a 293 total in winning her fifth All-American women's pro title at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter. With her is caddy Ronald Ledette. The Babe shaved 11 strokes off women's par for the 72-hole distance. (AP Wirephoto)

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Party Balloting Slated For Nebraska, Arkansas, Idaho

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A complicated series of primary contests in Nebraska—one a Senate race pitting Republican Gov. Robert B. Crosby against six opponents—tops party balloting in three states today.

Also on the slate are an Idaho primary, an Arkansas runoff and a Democratic convention in Delaware. These will determine:

1. Whether Idaho's "singing cowboy," former Sen. Glen Taylor, can resume a political career that faltered after he booted the Democratic party in 1948 to run for vice president on the Progressive ticket.

2. Whether Arkansas Gov. Francis Cherry can win a second term in a Democratic runoff.

3. Whether each state has only two Senators, Nebraska will name candidates for three Senate seats—a rare circumstance caused by the death earlier this year of GOP Senator Dwight Griswold and Hugh Butler.

The feature race is for the regular 6-year term starting next January, when Griswold's term would have expired. Gov. Crosby and Rep. Carl T. Curtis are in a field of seven seeking the GOP nomination.

Files Suit Over Election Ballot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A \$200,000 lawsuit against the State Election Board was filed yesterday by a Negro lawyer attacking the required designation of Negroes on Oklahoma ballots.

The plaintiff, A. B. McDonald, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in the July 6 primary election won by Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

McDonald bases his suit on the word "Negro" placed after his name on ballots, and alleges the 1937 state legislative act providing such listing is unconstitutional and amounts to segregation in violation of federal law.

Three Democrats are competing for their party's nomination to the 8-year term, though Nebraska normally is strongly Republican.

A total of 31 candidates—24 Republicans and 7 Democrats—are entered in the Senate contests. The present Nebraska senators, serving by appointment, are not seeking election.

The other Senate posts to be filled in November are for the last three months of Griswold's term and the remaining four years of Butler's term.

Both parties also will name nominees for governor. Two of the state's four House members face primary fights.

Balloting is expected to follow the pattern of previous years, with a turnout of up to 225,000 forecast by Secretary of State Frank Mars.

A light vote is predicted in Idaho, where Sen. Henry G. Dworshak led three opponents in the Democratic primary July 27 but lacked a majority. His second term bid is challenged in the runoff by Orval Faubus, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Huntsville.

In Delaware's Democratic convention, Frear is opposed for re-nomination to a second Senate term by State Supreme Court Justice James M. Tunnell Jr. Supporters of Tunnell predicted victory today after one of the 80 delegates from Frear's home county announced he'd vote for Tunnell. The challenger is endorsed by the state CIO and AFL.

Also to be nominated are candidates for Congress and four state offices. Delaware Republicans will hold their nominating convention a week from tomorrow.

Program Set By Negro Firemen

The Negro Rough and Ready Volunteer Fire Association of Greenville is sponsoring programs to be entered in the \$500 contest at the Farmers' Tobacco Festival here Thursday, August 12.

The show will be held at Second and Evans street.

The first program starts at 4 p.m. It includes a vocal solo by Shirley White, duet by Anne Jones and Vida Ann Walters, instrumental solo by Benjamin Gorham, trio by the Dagg sisters, solo by Calvin Henderson, tap dance by the Dagg sisters.

The second program, at 7 p.m., is the farmers' program. Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode will deliver the address of welcome. Dennis D. Dupree, retired Negro farm agent, will speak briefly. Assistant Negro Pitt County Farm Agent Talmadge T. Mitchell will introduce the speaker, who is A. W. Saloman, State Farm Bureau field representative of A. and T. College, Greensboro. W. J. Grimes will make a few remarks.

From 8 to 10 p.m. there will be dancing and jitterbugging, with music by Herbert Lathaze and his Rhythm Aces. The drawing for the prize will be held at 10 o'clock.

Messick Named To Group On College Appraisal

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College has been appointed to serve on the committee on visitation and appraisal of the recently organized National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The committee is composed of ten members from various sections of the United States. It performs the important duty of accrediting institutions of teacher education in this country.

The National Council, a new organization, is composed of representatives from teachers colleges, chief state school officers, certification officials, school board members, and teachers and administrative officials in public schools.

'Western Ideas' Bring Charges

BALTIMORE (AP)—Howard S. Strouse, 51, a retired railroad clerk had a pistol-waving row with his wife.

Today he faces charges of assault and threatening to shoot two policemen, assault and threatening to shoot his wife, disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Strouse said her husband has been nervous and in poor physical condition since a recent major operation.

He has lived in the West and has some "Western ideas," she added.

Wrong McCarthy And Cohn Met

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Rumors spread rapidly in the West Virginia capital yesterday that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Roy Cohn were to stop over on a flight through Charleston.

After airlines officials confirmed that the names McCarthy and Cohn were on the passenger list, newspaper reporters and television cameramen hurried to the airport.

When the plane landed, they scrambled up the steps and searched out their quarry, only to find that another Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Cohn were traveling together—bearing no resemblance to the Wisconsin senator and his associate.

More male calves and pigs are born dead than females.

Smokey Says:



The rising whisp of smoke signals FOREST FIRE! A careless camper forgot to put out his campfire.

A. B. WHITLEY Inc. Painting and Wallpapering 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 309 Boyd Avenue



PAY LAST RESPECTS—A long line forms outside the big Dionne home near Callander, Ont., as the public was admitted to pay their last respects to Emilie who died Friday at the St. Agathe nunnery. She was going through her probationary period to prepare for sisterhood. (AP Wirephoto)

McCarthy's Cross-Examining Privilege Is Only Part Of Story

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—First reaction to the news that Sen. McCarthy will be allowed to cross-examine witnesses in the new Senate investigation of him may have been: "Here we go again."

But it is too soon to say whether the new hearings, on charges of unbecoming official conduct against the Wisconsin Republican, will be a repetition of the recently finished Senate investigation into his fight with Army officials.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the six-man Senate committee which will conduct these new hearings said they will start Aug. 30. But his committee still has a lot of clarifying to do before the public knows what to expect.

The committee, appointed last week, has already laid down a few rules for its investigation, but not a full set of rules.

In the McCarthy-Army hearings, McCarthy was also given the privilege of cross-examining witnesses and he employed it in memorable fashion. Those hearings lasted for 38 days.

Because the seven senators who handled that investigation laid down such loose rules, McCarthy could interrupt them and the proceedings repeatedly with: "Point of order."

McCarthy the dominant figure throughout those hearings, was able to create diversions, such as with his call to government employes to provide him with secrets from the executive department. One of the charges against him now is that call.

Only this much is clear about

the new hearings:

- 1. They will be open to the public and reporters from the press.
- 2. They will not be televised or broadcast on radio.
- 3. McCarthy may cross-examine witnesses.

4. Watkins said they will be conducted like a federal court trial. But it isn't known yet who will really handle the hearings: Watkins and the five other senators on his committee or a special counsel to do the examining as Ray H. Jenkins, a Tennessee lawyer hired for the job, did in the Army-McCarthy case.

Watkins said last night a chief counsel will be needed, plus a staff. But he was vague on just what role this counsel will play when the new hearings begin.

In the McCarthy-Army hearings McCarthy was allowed to cross-examine the Army witnesses. And they were allowed, through their special counsel Joseph N. Welch, to cross-examine McCarthy and his staff. In addition, Jenkins and the senators on that investigating committee cross-examined both sides.

But while Watkins said McCarthy will be permitted to cross-examine witnesses against him in this case, too, so far there is no indication Watkins' committee intends to let witnesses against McCarthy cross-examine him or his witnesses.

Which brings up a main point: Just who—if any—will be witnesses against McCarthy? Watkins said last night he didn't know that either, that that's a problem to be ironed out.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) had asked

the Senate to censure McCarthy. But that body decided to set up a special committee to investigate charges against McCarthy and report back on whether censure was justified, with the understanding there could be no vote for or against censure until that report was made.

Flanders, Fulbright or Morse to (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) then made 46 charges against McCarthy for the special committee to examine.

But Watkins says hearsay evidence will not be admitted at the hearings and that he didn't expect Flanders, Fulbright or Morse to be called unless they had personal knowledge of the basis of the charges and could testify with supporting evidence, as in court.

Many, perhaps most of their charges were based not on personal knowledge but on previous information, alleged or real, produced in other Senate investigations of McCarthy or by him.

It still isn't settled how many of the 46 charges will be investigated, either. The picture should be clearer before the hearings begin.

OUT ON A LIMB
ADAMSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Ash Whitley has been sleeping in his back yard for the past five summers. His clothes closet has been the limb of a tree. One night recently, a thief took \$35 from

Los Angeles metropolitan area claims 2,100,000 cars, more than any other city.

Pitt Valuation Board Heard 87 Cases Yesterday

Members of the Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review heard 87 complaints from Greenville Township taxpayers in a meeting in the Commissioners Room of the Court House yesterday.

The County Commissioners, acting as this Board of Equalization and Review, heard the complaints between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Twice before the Commissioners had sat as a Board, but only 38 people had made complaints during these two meetings.

With Greenville Township assigned yesterday a large number was expected since it is the largest township, population wise—so even with 87 voicing complaints the percentage was still low, it was reported.

At least 12 or more others came yesterday to make a complaint on the valuation of their property; however, their problems were answered by officials of the County Tax Department—making these people never appearing before the Board.

It was pointed out that more than 87 complaints were actually filed yesterday since some attorneys brought complaints for several concerns in the long session.

With yesterday's meeting the Board has now met for nine of Pitt County's townships. The remaining townships will have a chance to iron out complaints at a meeting of the Board on August 30.

He Spent Govm't Money On Self

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Federal narcotics agents said they gave Ralph M. Ochoa \$40 a month ago to buy narcotics from "the underground" as a help in rounding up peddlers.

But he spent the money on himself, the officers claim. He was free under \$400 bond today on a charge of embezzling government funds.

PLUMBER IS GOOD COP
BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—For a plumber, Edward Edmonds is doing quite well as a policeman. Edmonds has been reappointed chief of the police department for a term expiring in 1956.

A registered plumber he also serves as plumbing inspector.

The 20 million patients admitted to U.S. hospitals in 1953 totalled 2 3-4 times as many as 20 years ago.

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GRAND PRIZE \$500 CASH

FEATURING

- Garland Batchelor and the Golden Weed Jamboree with Uncle Fud—Exchange Club
- Hal Lemmond and his Songs of the Island Band—Lions Club
- The Slim Short Show—Kiwans Club
- Arthur Bowen and the Bar X Boys—Kiwans Club
- James and Tom. Myrt and Midnight from WGTM—Kiwans Club
- R. C. Fields and Orchestra—Jaycees
- Marie's School of Dance—Business and Professional Women's Club
- Dick Carter and Band—Moose and Elks Club
- Estelle Dunn, Louise McGowan, Mary Dawson, Rhythm Girls—Business and Professional Women's Club
- Carv and Fred, Hawaiian Music—Business and Professional Women's Club
- Will Perkins and Rhythm Aces—Rough and Ready Fire Department
- Jerry Ball, Pianist—Rotary Club
- Games and contests by Recreation Commission
- Community singing—Rotary Club

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Lucky You! If You Wear A Half-Size Dress 62 Dresses Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 One Group Sold to \$14.95

'7.

One Group Of Dresses Sold to \$19.95

'9.

One Group Blouses Sold to \$7.95

'3.

One Table Of Shorts '2. and '3.

Brody's

The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

CHAPTER TWENTY

WHEN we went aboard the Dixie Dandy, Russell wanted to stop at his cabin, so we parted and I went on into the dining saloon to join the other passengers in time for lunch. My entrance caused a minor sensation.

I looked first for Ellen but she hadn't come in yet. Everyone was goggling at me and mouths opened as if I'd returned from the dead. The captain was almost frightened, I thought.

Mr. Ed Boltinck glared at me as though I'd made him lose a bet and he was disgusted with me. Doc Riggs jumped up nervously, came around the table and pounded on my back, as high up as he could reach. The John Carlton Buttrams used up some of their limited energy in nodding violently at me. And the Rev. Dr. Dunbar stood up and smiled a welcome. Three pretty girls I didn't know just giggled and whispered to each other.

I squirmed away from Doc's hand. "Stop thumping me," I growled.

"Welcome home, wanderer," he yelled. "Returned from the vasty deep." He pulled out a chair and pushed me into it.

I was compelled to repeat several times that I'd merely missed my boat at Paducah. Doc had a few phoney explanations for my tardiness. The waiter brought me a plate of tomato soup as dark as mahogany and I spooned into it, letting most of the silly commentary pass without answer.

Mr. Ed Boltinck said to me, "The captain told us you had been taken ashore under arrest."

I smiled at him, glanced at the scared, ashen face of Capt. Jellicoe and said: "I've made arrangements to sue him."

Capt. Jellicoe put his cup in its saucer with a clatter, threw his napkin beside it, and pushed his chair back. I poked a curious finger at an airman's envelope given to me by postmark and glanced up in time to see Jellicoe start for me, his wide face suffused with angry blood. Russell's hand clamped hard around the captain's arm.

"A joke, captain," Russell said mildly. "Mr. Wilde knows us, you merely made an honest mistake."

Capt. Jellicoe apologized and he choked his way through a clumsy phrase. He bowed very stiffly and stalked away from the table.

"Are we to assume, then," Doc asked blandly, "that you were not incarcerated?"

"Let it go, Doc," I said. "It's a poor joke. Don't ride it to death. Where's Miss Pomeroy?"

"Slaving," Doc said with an impish grin. "Oddious company she is when she works. Nothing but light meters cameras, flashlights and strange cabalistic mutterings about angles and density and such. There's nothing worse than a working woman. Takes the heart out of a man."

Most of the people at the table finished their food and began to drift away, slightly irritated that neither Russell nor I had done anything worth comment. Three uniformed stewards waited outside in the bar to conduct the passengers on tours of the old houses of Natchez and most of them wanted to get off in the first load. Boltinck dismissed his missus contemptuously when she left us.

He brought out his gold cigar case, selected an oily dark cigar and made a small ceremony of piercing it and getting it alight. "Old houses!" he snorted. "Get that woman anything, any single thing that isn't brand spanking new this year and she'll toss it right back in your face. But she's nuts about old houses. Now why is that? She'll go miles to poke inside some old kitchen and she'll coo and gurgle about some rusty iron pot that she herself wouldn't give house-rooms to. Now why is that?"

Doc Riggs took himself off to look for Ellen and remind her of

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Making First Film Since Polio Attack

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD P — Phyllis Thaxter is back in Hollywood and making her first picture since two years ago, when she contracted polio.

Phyllis is a brown-haired girl with a sensitive face. One of Hollywood's finest young actresses, her eyes seem to have even more depth of feeling since her physical ordeal.

I watched her work in "Women's Prison," in which she plays an inmate. She is a nice girl who is badly treated by the prison officials. She did a tense scene which showed her being dragged from the visiting room by three tough female guards.

She reacted with a realistic impression of hysteria. Yet she was bright-eyed and cheerful immediately after when she sat down for a chat.

"Yes, it was quite an experience," she remarked, speaking of her illness. "But now I'm completely well, thank heaven. Sometimes when I'm tired, I ache down my back and in my calves. But I understand that is common with people who have recovered from polio."

Two years ago, she finished up a contract at Warners, where she had appeared opposite Burt Lancaster in "Jim Thorpe, All American" and Gary Cooper in "Springfield Rifle." She was pregnant, and she and her husband took

Red Sector TV For 3 Hours Daily

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Berlin (AP)—You can get a peek behind the Iron Curtain from your living room here. Just tune your television set to the East German government-operated station in the city's Soviet sector.

It's on the air three hours daily—one hour at midday and two in the evening—and there are no commercials or soap operas. The programs are heavy on Soviet-style culture and politics, with some news sports and variety "cabaret" shows thrown in. Occasionally there is a kiddie film or a fashion show.

A large proportion of the programs are screened from movie films many produced in Russia and satellite countries. All the "live" shows are staged, by necessity, in the studios known as "Television Center Berlin of the German Democratic Republic."

The East Germans still lack the mobile equipment to televise such outdoor events as their frequently staged "mass demonstrations." These are recorded on film for later televising. On occasion, this is done quickly. When Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai arrived in East Berlin recently, his arrival was filmed in the morning and flashed on East zone television screens the same day.

The live stu' o programs range from a presentation of the opera "Boris Godunov" to a concert by winners of the people's music competition or a ballet by visiting Soviet dancers.

The United States has 6,840 hospitals.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Gay Blades
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—The Experts
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
 - 7:45—Playhouse 15
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—Search for a Star
 - 9:30—Heart of the City
 - 10:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 - 9:45—Birthdays Corner
 - 10:00—Leave It to the Kids
 - 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Greeting Light
 - 12:00—Noon News
 - 12:45—Let's Go Fishing
 - 12:50—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Cowboy Corral
 - 1:15—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 2:30—First Love, NBC
 - 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Yesterday's News Reel
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, CBS
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—TV Top Tunes, CBS
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 7:30—Elt Carson
 - 8:00—Telephone Aires
 - 8:30—The Unexpected
 - 9:00—The Fights, CBS
 - 9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
 - 10:00—The Goldbergs, DuMont
 - 10:30—Boston Blackie
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:05—World News and Sports
 - 11:10—Sign Off

Heavy Fluctuation in Stock Market Values

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Chills and fever in the stock market of late have sent trading volume up to the best levels in several years.

Dramatic swings in prices of individual shares have mirrored the fast-shifting changes in the industrial scene, as companies fought to survive or to better their position in a highly competitive era.

Sharp breaks in the market always bring out the ghost of that granddaddy of all the market breaks — in October 1929. Many have been nervously expecting a general downturn because the market has been climbing fairly steadily for almost a year now.

With each break you'll hear some one say: "Here we go again — like the fall of 1929." So far, we haven't, and most market followers doubt if we will.

Swift upswings are just as likely to bring out cries of: "Here we go again — another wild bull market may be getting under way, like the spring and summer of 1929." Again, nothing like that frenzied period has developed — and public sentiment seems scarcely ripe for it.

In the Wall Street brokerage houses, moreover, they'll tell you that the breaks and upswings alike have been chiefly confined to certain stocks. Most of the gyrations have been explainable by either the rumors or the announcements that throw light on the changing fortunes of individual companies or industries in a shakedown period.

For the market as a whole, the pace has been fairly measured. The various stock averages that financial writers quote — mostly blue chip stocks — have climbed for 11 months now with occasional downturns like last week's. Many of the low-priced stocks, on the other hand, have barely moved at all, until recently. Many brokers would consider the awakening of the lower priced issues to be a signal that the public, as distinguished from the seasoned trader, may be starting to take interest in the market.

Back of some recent big swings in stock prices have been rumors, rumors of mergers, rumors that merger talks were breaking down.

The many stock splits this year, and the reports that others are being considered, have always been good for a nudge to the

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Former Postman Has Memories

MATTOON, ILL. (AP)—LeRoy Parker, a former postman who last blew his whistle in 1926, is 92 and has a sharp memory.

Since the day young Roy held his mother's hand while she wept after his father's safe return from the Civil War, Parker has been a sportsman, big game hunter, traveler and at one time a driver of a horse-drawn streetcar in Chicago.

He remembers the election of General U.S. Grant over Horace Greely in '72. He voted for Eisenhower in the fall of '52 and caught a string of fish off the Gulf of Mexico, Miss., in the spring of '54.

Latin May Live Again If Jails Are Kept Busy

HONG KONG (AP)—Catholic missionaries reaching Hong Kong after long periods in Chinese Communist jails joke among themselves that if enough Catholics get in enough Communist jails, Latin may become a live language again. The priests use Latin to communicate with one another.

One group of priests in Shanghai jails used Latin Messages on the top of toilet buckets.

A bucket did not always come back to the same cell. It made the rounds until it found someone who could read Latin. He would scratch an answer and in time it might get back to the original writer. In the meantime it might find its way into half a dozen other Latin-writing cells and quite a conversation would develop. Sometimes important messages were conveyed but usually it was merely an effort to let one missionary know that he had a fellow in a nearby cell, and to pass on a word of cheer.

Real Estate Is Caught In Canada

DETROIT (AP)—Four square feet of Florida couldn't get out of Canada.

The soil, part of a beach scene, was held by U.S. Customs agents as John R. Reeves of Sarasota, Fla., attempted to bring it to Michigan from Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River.

Reeves said he was bringing the soil, complete with palm trees, to Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams "in appreciation of the kind tourists from Michigan."

Customs officers said they had to let the plant quarantine division look the palms over for disease, bugs and such.

"What are you doing coming from Canada?" asked an official. "Oh, I just decided to take the long way around," said Reeves.

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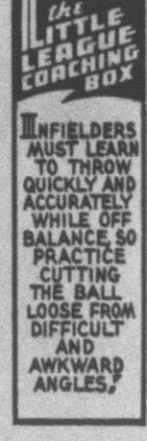
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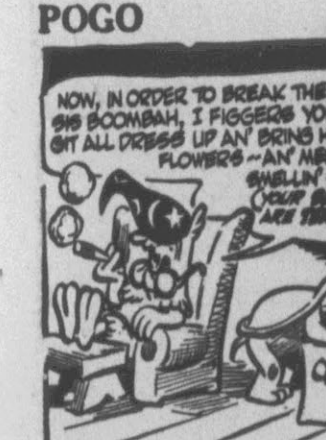
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of William Rives deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 30th day of June, 1954.
MARY ELIZA PARKER
Executrix of William Rives
C. W. Everett, Atty.
Bethel, N. C.
July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Susan Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to her attorney listed below, on or before the 30th day of July, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 26th day of July, 1954.
LILLIE BANKS, Executrix of the Estate of Susan Roberson
R.F.D. 2, New Bern, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
July 27 Aug. 3-10-17-24-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FARMS WANTED—NOW IS THE time to sell your farm for the most money. I have several prospective buyers. Listings wanted now for fall. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. Greenville, N. C. 4-122

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON

rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar 31-11
WOULD LIKE TO BUY OR RENT house direct from owner as soon as possible. College View section, 8 p.m., brick. Phone 2860 from 4 to 8 p.m. 10-31

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P. O. Box 868, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. Regular summer term, June 28. Regular fall term, Sept. 6. Stenographic, secretarial and junior business courses. 11-12
MERCURY AND MARTIN OUTBOARD motor sales and service. Williams Sport Shop, 502 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo. 10-31

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply. Phone 8758 day, 6374 night. July 21-1 mo. 10-31
LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. Two day service and workmanship guaranteed. Shop with us for your gifts and decorative accessories. Fleming's, 123 West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 22-11
KEEP OIL AT THE "PULL" MARK for a friction free, cooler engine! Visit us, Carr Allen Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 9-61
EVERY GOOD LUBRICATION JOB goes a long way to protect your car and give you a real smooth ride. Drive in today and have our experienced lube man do it right. We use top quality products. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 9-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
6 Insertions \$ 2.25
12 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINES
No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.
ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND — ONE DUROC SOW
Contact Fred Wallace, Grimesland Rt. 1. Phone 6268. 6-31
WORK WANTED
WANTED—TYPING TO DO AT HOME. See at 403 Lewis Street. 10-31
HELP WANTED - MALE
MAN (WHITE) WITH GOOD references and car. Must be willing to work 50 hours weekly. \$70 and car expenses to start. Phone Fuller Brush Co., Greenville 2480, 7-8 p.m. July 27-11
ARE YOU A SALESMAN? ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?
If you answer yes to the above questions and have a good reputation, you can't go wrong with the leads we furnish. Selling the world's fastest growing health plan.
THE WHITE CROSS PLAN
Talk to our agents who are making \$100 to \$150 a week and convince yourself of this opportunity to get ahead. See B. W. Rabon any morning between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, 604 Fairview Ave., Wilson, N. C. Five Points, phone 2466. 9-31
ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — DOWNSTAIRS 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone day 3303, night 2933. 10-11
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FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APART-ment. Corner East Fourth and Meade Streets. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Dial 4339. July 28-11
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11
FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments. One 2 room and one 3 room. Both downstairs with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences. \$40. Suitable for couples. Phone 3376. Aug. 2-11
WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—Lovely spacious two bedroom apartment with large yard and all on ground floor. Available about 30th of August. \$65. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. 6-61
SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, redecorated throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo. 10-31
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FOR RENT—A ROOM AND LARGE hall downstairs unfurnished apartment at 410 Latham Street. Large yard with garage and pecan trees. Everything private. This is in a good neighborhood, 2 blocks from 3rd Street School. Contact Milton H. White, 506 Greene Street. Price \$35.00. Phone 4936. 9-31

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FOR SALE — THOROUGHbred Collie puppies, \$10.00 apiece. Ned Kinsauls. Phone 6684. 10-31
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FOR SALE

For Sale—Used Baby Grand piano in top condition. Ideal for the finest home. See our fine line of Janssen pianos and Minshall organs. Bodkin Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 5116. 11-12
FOR SALE—\$5,000 DRY TOBACCO sticks, \$20 per thousand in quantities. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Phone office 2786; residence 4900. 10-31
ANTIQUES FOR SALE—1 GLASS front china closet; 1 glass front bookcase; 1 picture stand and picture; 1 practically new wheel chair. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. 7-31
FITT HARDWARE SPECIALS
Peat moss, bale, \$2.50; 15 lb. test Ocean City casting line, 50 yards; 90c; Wilson K-28 golf balls, 98c; 2 surf rods, special \$3.50 each; Swan garden hose, 25 ft., \$2.95; 1 used refrigerator, \$65.00. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Aug. 6-11

FOR RENT

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN TO share large furnished apartment. Close in, convenient to business section and college. All modern conveniences. Apply Home and Auto Supply Co., formerly Blackwood's, 110 W. 8th Street. 7-31
QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.
FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms and private bath, in nice home near Bell Arthur. See Mrs. Lena Kinsauls. Phone 6684. 10-31

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Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active to slow; uneven; butchers 25-75 or more lower; most decline on light weights; sows 25-50 lower; choice No. 1 and 2's 210-220 lb 23.35-23.50; latter price sparingly; some 160-175 lb 20.00-22.00; a few 270-300 lb 22.00-22.50; choice 330-400 lb sows 17.25-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.00-17.25; clearance incomplete.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 500; choice prime steers and heifers fairly active; lower grades slow; market about steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; a few loads prime 1,200-1,425 lb steers 25.25-26.75; mixed choice and prime grades 1,050 lb and heavier 24.25-25.00; bulk average good to high choice steers 20.00-24.00; a few commercial to low good 18.50-19.00; high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-24.50; good to high choice heifers 18.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-15.00; canners and cutters 8.25-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-13.00; good to prime vealers 18.00-21.00; cull to comm.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs generally 50 to 75 cents lower today. 22.25 at Hillsboro and Jacksonville; 22.00 at Kenly, Beaufort, Siler City, Micro, Freeman, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Tabor City, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Plymouth, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Wilmington, Windsor, Wilson, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Bailey, Lillington, Clarkton, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Clinton, Lumberton, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 25, f.o.b. plant 27. Raleigh eggs steady, a large 48.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; Asheville eggs steady, A large 47-48.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: Arrivals 64; on track 203; total U.S. shipments 466; supplies light; demand good; market slightly stronger; California Long White Bakers 5.25; Idaho Oregon Long Whites 4.60-75; Round Reds 4.10-25.

Two Wreckers Needed To Remove Tractor-Trailer



The tractor which Billy Russell Waters was operating when it crashed into a tree on the Farmville Highway early this morning was so badly wrecked that two wreckers were required to haul it in. As shown above the wreckers hooked to each end of the destroyed vehicle. The rear towing truck was placed in neutral while the front wrecker pulled both the tractor and the rear wrecker.

Gave 145 Pints To Bloodmobile

Pitt County saw one of its most successful visits by the Red Cross bloodmobile yesterday when 145 DuPont employees contributed to the drive.

The bloodmobile, from the Tidewater Regional Center of Norfolk, visited the Dameron plant in Lenoir County near Grifton yesterday; however, only Pitt County residents who are employees there contributed.

The quota for the visit yesterday was 140 pints and 161 people were registered. Of this 161 a total of 145 were successful donors while 16 were rejected for minor temporary causes.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, chairman of the Red Cross blood drive in Pitt County, termed the visit "very successful and very smooth."

He said the visit was successful and smooth because of wonderful cooperation by the Dupont officials who assigned personnel to help with the work.

Umstead Flies To Washington

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead flew to Washington hurriedly today in connection with efforts to have a new aircraft carrier named the "Kitty Hawk."

The governor, accompanied by his secretary, Ed Rankin, flew in a National Guard plane. They had an appointment in Washington with North Carolina senators and congressmen and the secretary of the Navy.

The governor and North Carolina congressional representatives have worked for some time to have one of the Navy's new Forrestal-type carriers, the world's biggest, named in honor of the birthplace of flight at Kitty Hawk.

Will Finish ...

(Continued From Page 1)

be granted on developments when the owner swears they were not conceived or worked out while he was operating under government auspices.

3. The AEC would be required, for five years, to give preference, in granting licenses to manufacture commercial atomic equipment to concerns which agreed to share patents for a fee. The AEC would have authority to require this for licenses to manufacture research equipment. A court, upon finding a patent being used to further a monopoly, could order that it be shared with all qualified applicants.

4. The AEC, subject to congressional approval, could build full-scale atomic plants to demonstrate the feasibility of various reactors in producing power. Electricity from these plants would be sold to government agencies public and private bodies and, "insofar as practicable," preference must be given to cooperatives and publicly owned utilities.

5. The President is authorized to disclose information on the external characteristics of atomic weapons and on civilian power to foreign nations guaranteeing against secrecy leakage. Agreements for this purpose, including negotiations for a global pool to help backward nations, would require separate congressional approval.

Mandatory ...

(Continued From Page 1)

be supported at that level next year but the administration urged a system of flexible props for the other five.

Aiken, floor manager for the administration on the bill, had been plugging for an 80-90 per cent range. Since the Senate okayed the same 82½-90 per cent range the House passed earlier, this will not be at issue in the conference.

Sen. Young (R-ND), spokesman for a bipartisan group of senators which fought vainly for continued rigid price supports, planned one last-ditch fight.

He and Sens. Mundt (R-SD), Russell (D-Ga.) and Eastland (D-Miss) offered a new amendment which Young said would require 90 per cent supports on the five basic crops "if the flexible supports fail to get rid of our surpluses and farmers vote for acreage and marketing controls."

Colored News Twelve Of Pitt School Principals Begin Pre-School Tasks Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mr. Isaiah Edwards, who died suddenly Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Holy Church with Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating and burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Mae Edwards; four daughters, Ella Jean, Virginia Rose, Celia and Annie Ruth; three sons, David Earl and Isaiah Jr. of the home and Robert Edwards of Boston, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Carr, Mrs. Annie Tyson of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Lillie Daniels of Farmville; four brothers, Emanuel, Lee and Romeo Edwards of New Haven, Conn. and Liney Edwards of Greenville.

Walter Scott of Plymouth died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in Ayden.

Scott was visiting in Ayden to attend a funeral. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled that the man died of natural causes. He was about 50 years old.

All members of the Rough and Ready Fire Company are requested to meet at the fire station Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.

Leroy Barnes, Captain

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary Sunday, Aug. 15, for Seaview Beach, Norfolk, Va. For information see Edmond Lovs.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their beautiful floral designs, cards and use of cars during the death and funeral of our dear father, Andrew Hopkins Sr.

The Hopkins Family

Demonstrate For Unity By Force

SEOUL (AP)—Some 30,000 South Koreans gathered at Seoul City Stadium today to demonstrate for "unification by force."

The banner waving crowd, which included hundreds of school children, applauded loudly when rally leaders shouted, "We cannot live in a divided country... we must unify our fatherland by force."

The hour long rally passed a resolution to send messages to Presidents Eisenhower and Syngman Rhee and to Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, asking for support of unification by force.

The rally was the first in a series of mass demonstrations supporting Korean unification and bigger South Korean army.

Two Arrested On Gambling Count

ABC and Sheriff Department officers arrested two for gambling while searching for whiskey during the weekend.

Arrested were Joe Verne Jr. and Simon Anderson, both Negroes. They were found in the home of Connie Tyson, who is charged with operating a gambling house.

Participating in the raid were: ABC officers H. B. Lilly and Glen Perkins and Deputies Duke Andrews, Lloyd Manning and Jasper Lee Mills.

Tokyo Doctors Conduct 'Strike'

TOKYO (AP)—Some 4,000 Tokyo physicians today staged a 24-hour "suspension of business" to protest a proposed cut in government health insurance fees.

Kyodo News Service said government-employed health officers took over emergency cases. Patients with routine aches and pains were asked to come back tomorrow.

It's Cool In The

STATE

2 Big Days
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Sensational
Double
Feature

2 Of Samuel Goldwyn's
Greatest Action Hits

HIT NO. ONE
Two-Gun Gary
Bucks the Shotgun Terror
GARY COOPER
in
"The Westerner"

HIT NO. TWO
"DEAD END
Cradle of Crime"

Starring
Humphrey Bogart
Joel McCrea
Sylvia Sydney
and
"The East Side Kids"

Time Of Shows
This Attraction
Continuous 3 'til 11 p.m.
Adults 35c - Children 15c

ENDS TODAY
BURT LANCASTER
in
"His Majesty O'Keefe"
In Technicolor

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

PITT

All Seats 50c And Now
On Sale At Our Box Office!

Hoover Feted By Swartz Talks To Club Old Home Town On Greenville Utilities

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Former President Hoover returned today to the white clapboard cottage in West Branch where he was born to receive a round of official honors celebrating his 80th birthday and to deliver a major speech on foreign and domestic policies.

West Branch—population 769—bedecked itself with flags and banners, loaded up with fried chicken and potato salad, nailed unfamiliar "one-way street" signs to the trees and light poles, and happily prepared for an expected army of 50,000 visitors.

Hoover's sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan and their families were with him. The delegation of Iowans meeting him included Gov. William S. Beardley, Dr. James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College; Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa and other officials.

Vice President Nixon, originally scheduled to represent President Eisenhower, telegraphed his regrets last night that he would not be able to attend because of close votes on farm legislation scheduled today.

Wilbur M. Bruckner, representing the Department of Defense, will speak in Nixon's place. Hoover himself is the main speaker.

His prepared address was largely devoted to the 20-year period between the end of his own administration in 1932 and the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Much of it discussed the foreign policies pursued during those years by the United States—especially with respect to Soviet Russia.

Other major sections set forth Hoover's views on what he called "Socialism" and on his contention that the original pattern of American government—the separation of powers between the three main branches—have suffered dangerous changes.

Prior to his speech he first visited the three-room cottage where he was born, a tiny dwelling gleaming with whitewash and shaded by ancient trees.

Hoover lived here until he was nearly six years old. His father was the village blacksmith, his mother a Quaker schoolteacher. Both died before he was 10, and he then went to live on a nearby farm with one of his uncles.

On the now-spacious grounds, tents were erected for an old fashioned picnic at noon. Hoover was to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws prior to delivering his speech.

A great forest fire in Maine and New Brunswick burned over about three million acres in 1825.

Martin Swartz, consultant for the Greenville Utilities Commission, and superintendent of Greenville utilities for many years, Monday night addressed the local Rotary Club, reviewing briefly the history and work of the local utilities.

The municipal utilities was first organized in February, 1903. He told his audience, when the town of Greenville was authorized to issue \$65,000 in bonds for the purpose of installing a system of electric lights, water works and sewers.

A three-man commission was authorized by the General Assembly in 1905 for the city's utilities, and in 1941, the original act was amended to give the city utilities a five-man commission appointed by the city governing board.

Since 1920, Swartz said, no city tax money has gone into the electric system of the city, and the system has been self-supporting. In 1924, all utilities debts were absorbed by the Utilities Commission including the debt service for water and sewer systems, the retirement of bonds, improvements and extensions.

Pointing to growth of the utilities in recent years, Swartz said the gross income from utilities in 1939 amounted to \$377,600.57, and for the fiscal year which ended last June, gross income of the utilities amounted to \$1,833,714.51. Since 1945, he pointed out, the utilities has grown 300 per cent in gross revenue.

Citing the improvements to the water and sewer systems of the city which were made during the past year from revenue of utilities, Swartz said it would have been necessary for the city to collect an additional \$1.13 tax rate from citizens of Greenville had not revenue from utilities been available to pay for the expenditures for improvements.

Two HD Clubs Meet Tomorrow

Two Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs will meet tomorrow, according to Mrs. Sue May, local home demonstration agent.

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond E. Whitehurst in Bethel, while the Cannons Club will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Stocks.

These are regular monthly meetings of the clubs.

At both meetings demonstrations on laundry labor savers will be given, Mrs. May said.

In addition to this demonstration the Bethel Club Food and Nutrition leader will give a demonstration on salads.

Rotarians Hear Former Coach

ROBERSONVILLE—At the last meeting of the Robersonville Rotary Club, R. B. Lee of Jacksonville, former coach at Robersonville High School, was the speaker.

He spoke reminiscently of his stay at Robersonville and complimented school officials and the people of Robersonville for their cooperation. Program Chairman Robert K. Adkins introduced him.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY
"Terror On a Train"
Starring
Glenn Ford—Anne Vernon

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COLONY
Real Life Drama!
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
"TITANIC"
CLIFTON WEBB
BARBARA STANWYCK

PITT
Air-Conditioned
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Lloyd C. Douglas'
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Color by Technicolor
Starring
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
Features At 1:20—3:20—
5:20—7:20—9:20

This Attraction
Mat. 50c Night 65c
Children 15c



Here's a zesty sandwich that's healthful as well!

Holsum Bread

with sardines — here's a perfect pair!

YOU'LL get hungry fixing this quickie sandwich! Slice sweet onion across silver sardines. Spike 'em with hot mustard. Men in your life will beam over this protein-rich treat.

DELICIOUS HOLSUM BREAD does the rest! Fresh Holsum supplements protein-rich sardines with Vitamin B₁, B₂, Niacin, Riboflavin, Iron, and Calcium. Holsum makes 'em taste better — and better for you!

ANY SPARE SARDINES? Nest 'em on golden Holsum toast cut to size. Serve these cute tidbits with tomato juice. Here's healthy, fun-to-eat food!

VITAMIN D AND CALCIUM Holsum Bread, rich in bone-building Calcium, also gives you sunshine Vitamin D to help your body absorb Calcium. ½ pound gives you 93¾% of your daily minimum Vitamin D requirement!

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WED. NITE ONLY
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