

Legionnaires Go To Work On Big Stack Of Varied Key Resolutions

Topics Range From Foreign Policy To Supporting Comic Book Clean-Up

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion decided today that most comic books on the market "are not detrimental to children" but that "a small percentage... exploit lewdness, sadism, horror and lawlessness."

So the Legionnaires voted at their national convention to support the comic book industry in its intramural efforts to eliminate that "small percentage."

A surprisingly large number of Legionnaires still weary from yesterday's mammoth parade, started work on a bushful of resolutions ranging from foreign policy to stronger stand in support of UMT—universal military training.

They also heard a number of speakers prominent in public life. AFL president George Meany in prepared remarks criticized President Eisenhower's foreign policy, saying the President's statement that the country must stop thinking in terms of world leadership signals an attitude that "can lead only into the blind alley of defeat."

The organization adopted a resolution calling upon the veterans to ask political candidates in the November campaign to state their position on UMT as well as their stand on hospitalization and pensions for veterans. This was the prelude to expected adoption of a resolution calling upon the next Congress to put through a system of universal training backed by compulsory service in the organized reserves.

The legion also adopted resolutions: 1. Requesting that the Senate establish a Veterans Affairs Committee as the House has done. The legion said veterans' bills can be sidetracked in the Senate by being referred to overworked committees.

2. Opposing the granting of military status for veterans benefits to such nonmilitary and quasi-military organizations as the Merchant Marine, the Red Cross and Office of Strategic Services.

The convention referred back for further study a resolution endorsing a controversial bill introduced in the last Congress providing that dependents of servicemen living at considerable distances from military installations may obtain civilian maternity and other medical care financed by the Defense Department.

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Vast Property Damage May Run As High As \$500 Millions

Hurricane Carol Leaves 49 Dead

BOSTON (AP)—The northeast states surveyed devastation and havoc of hurricane Carol today as the death toll mounted to 49 and unofficial estimates placed property damage at from 300 to 500 million dollars.

New England was hardest hit by the season's third hurricane which spent itself in Canada after its fierce whirl up the Atlantic coast yesterday.

And while repair and highway crews labored to restore normal conditions the Weather Bureau at Miami, Fla., announced another tropical storm has formed in an easterly wave, 675 miles east of Daytona Beach. It is expected to move northward during the next 24 hours at a slightly slower rate than the 18 to 20 mile speed it was making this morning.

Carol's greatest fury was spent along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts coast line. Cape Cod beach areas were littered with splintered cottages. It was believed the damage might be greater than that of the 1938 hurricane.

National Guardsmen patrolled Cape Cod towns to prevent looting. A major problem for householders and food handlers was lack of refrigeration. Scores of cities and towns were without power. Ice and dry ice were at a premium.

One utility said it might be three days before electric power is restored to some communities and owners of freezers, domestic and commercial, faced heavy loss of stored goods.

Another handicap was loss of telephone service. Throughout New England alone 245,000 telephones went out.

Of the death toll 42 occurred in New England. Of these 16 were either unidentified or lacking of official confirmation. They were reported at the height of the storm.

Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter planned to fly to Cape Cod this afternoon to tour the damaged areas. In the Buzzards Bay area cottages were affected by water.

Red Cross disaster teams fed hundreds of refugees. At Wareham, at the gateway to Cape Cod, 500 persons were given breakfast. The Red Cross estimated 1,500 homeless in that area. Additional nurses were recruited for hospital duty.

It was estimated the hurricane had left about a third of New England's 10 million population without power or electricity.

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts declared a state of martial law in Rhode Island after receiving reports that the damage in his state alone would total 50 million dollars.

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Senator Maybank Dies Early Today

FLAT ROCK, N. C. (AP)—Sen. Burnet Rhet Maybank, 55, a life-long South Carolina Democrat, died at his summer home here early today of a heart attack.

Members of his household said he was "feeling fine yesterday" and that death came in his sleep about 12:15 a.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C. Burial will be in Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston.

His death reduced the numbers of Democrats in the Senate to 46. There are 48 Republicans and one Independent.

In traditionally Democratic South Carolina there was no doubt a Democrat would be named to succeed him.

A successor probably will be named in the general election Nov. 2. Meanwhile, Gov. James F. Byrnes, whom Maybank was elected to succeed when Byrnes left the Senate in 1941 to become a Supreme Court justice, may name a senator to serve until the election.

Maybank was reelected in 1942 and in 1948 and had been reelected to another 6-year term as he was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

A native of Charleston, S.C., he served as his state's governor in 1939-41. In private life he was a cotton exporter.

He was a member of the Senate's Banking and Appropriations committees and was particularly active in the field of housing legislation.

During his 13 years in the capital, the genial, ruddy-faced senator gained a reputation for his ability to put through the Senate the many varieties of legislation produced by the Banking Committee.

Maybank is the eighth senator to die in the 83rd Congress.

Four others have died this year: Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), Clyde P. Hoey (D-N.C.), Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) and Dwight Griswold (R-Neb.).

Three died last year: Willis of a warehouse is based on its percentage of the market's total sales during the preceding season.

Last year Carl Renfro, who had opened a warehouse in Wilson in 1952, charged in Wilson Superior Court the "historical basis" allocation system was "unlawful, unreasonable, and not within the authority of the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade." However, Judge Walter J. Bone ruled in favor of the board.

Many warehouses use the "historical basis." Others allot selling time on the basis of floor space which a warehouse has available, a system also challenged but upheld by the courts.

Bonn In Position To Acquire Full Sovereignty West Germany In Balance

By PRESTON GROVER PARIS (AP)—The focus of the struggle to save the Western Alliance shifted today from France to West Germany. Allied diplomats pondered what new price the Germans would ask now in return for putting their soldiers on the defense line against Communist aggression.

One Western diplomat predicted that West Germany would demand—and get—the right to rearm without the restrictions the now-dead European Defense Community plan would have imposed.

France's rejection of the European army, which America especially had considered the foundation of West European defense, was described by one French leader as turning Germany loose to bargain with both East and West.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' call for a meeting of the 14-nation NATO Council instead of the three occupying powers in West Germany was in itself

taken as a new approach to European defense. Americans here who have been in touch recently with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other West German officials said the big problem is to determine what new terms Germany might demand for joining up with the West.

These sources considered that Adenauer's government now almost certainly would reject the Bonn agreement signed 27 months ago to restore restricted sovereignty to West Germany.

The Germans ratified that accord on the basis that the companion EDC treaty rearming them would also be approved, and that the six-nation organization would save democratic forces in Germany itself from a resurrection of overriding militarism.

"The West will offer partial sovereignty to Germany," said one Western diplomat, "but out of the negotiations almost certainly will come complete sovereignty"—in-

cluding the right to unrestricted rearmament. Former French Premier Paul Reynaud pin-pointed this prospect in the National Assembly yesterday during a bitter criticism of Premier Pierre Mendes-France for his failure to put EDC over.

"What will you do tomorrow if demands are made for return of German sovereignty?" Reynaud asked Mendes-France. "You will be obliged to agree to it without the advantages of EDC. It will be the reconstitution of the Wehrmacht that already has paraded down the Champs Elysees and in the cities of France."

Antoine Pinay, France's Premier when the EDC treaty was signed, joined in the debate to quote Mendes-France as saying last April that the only choice was "EDC or rearmament of Germany without any controls."

"Has the Premier's mind changed today?" he queried. There was no answer from Mendes-France.

Signs Social Security Bill Today

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower planned to sign into law today the big bill to extend the social security program and increase both benefits and payments.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive would approve the measure, one which he urged Congress to enact, at his vacation ranch here.

The bill, the last major legislation passed by the 83rd Congress, increases present and future benefits, boosts taxes to foot the bills and extends coverage of the system to 10 million additional persons.

The higher benefit checks for 6 1/2 million persons now as expected to go up \$4 to about \$57. The 1 1/2 million survivors and dependents will receive proportionate raises.

The benefit formulas are rewritten so that future benefits will increase a considerably. For instance the maximum payment for an individual will be \$108.50 instead of \$85 as at present. For a couple the new maximum will be \$167.50 instead of the present \$127.50.

The salary tax base will go up from \$3,600 to \$4,200 yearly effective next Jan. 1. Thus an individual earning \$4,200 or more a year will have to pay \$12 in additional taxes starting in 1955; his employer must do the same. For self-employed persons earning at least \$4,200, the tax boost will be \$18. The 2 per cent rate for employed workers and the 3 per cent rate for self-employed do not change until 1960.

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Loses Attempt To Force Johnson Clarify Views McCarthy Stand Overruled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy lost today an attempt to get the Senate committee investigating the charges against him to direct that its vice chairman, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, clarify his personal stand on the Wisconsin senator.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) ruled against McCarthy declaring: "I can't see how any legal objection of any shape or form can be made (to Johnson, being on the committee) could be maintained as a matter of law or a matter of fact."

Watkins was affirming a ruling he made yesterday. McCarthy and his attorney, Edward Barrett Williams, had circulated to committee members a memo asking that the ruling be reversed and that Johnson be directed to say whether he was correctly quoted in a Denver Post article last March.

The memo said that statements attributed to Johnson, Colorado Democrat, "show a predilection and predisposition on his part" regarding the censure case against McCarthy.

Watkins said he believed he had the unanimous backing of the six-man committee in his stand. Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said he agreed 100 per cent with the chairman.

The Denver newspaper quoted Johnson March 12 as saying "in my opinion there is not a man among the Democratic leaders of Congress who does not loathe Joe McCarthy."

Johnson said at yesterday's public hearing that he had never said he "personally loathed" McCarthy and expressed belief he could consider the issues impartially.

Declining to reverse his earlier ruling, Watkins said the committee is satisfied that Johnson can do what he said he could—consider the issues fairly.

Williams asked that the memo be put into the official record. The committee withheld a decision on that.

The McCarthy memo didn't call Johnson a Democratic leader but noted that he is a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

The memo said Williams has understood the hearing was a "judicial proceeding" and this was confirmed by Chairman Watkins in an opening statement.

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"Certainly in a judicial proceeding," it said "the defendant is entitled to challenge the qualifications of a judge who has expressed his opinion on the very issues involved in advance of the hearing on the matter before him... in order to decide whether a challenge should be made it is necessary to establish whether or not Sen. Johnson actually expressed the views attributed to him and, if so, whether he still holds these views."

To deny this information to the defendant and counsel, the memo said, "would be unprecedented" and "it is respectfully requested that the chair rule that the defendant is entitled to this information and direct that it be furnished to him."

Another polio case for Pitt County this year was reported this morning by J. H. Rose, county chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The victim is Mary Frances Cox, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox of 225 West Avenue in Ayden.

Rose reported the case as "moderately severe."

He said the child has been sent to Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill for treatment.

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15 Years Ago

FRANKFURT (AP)—Adolf Hitler started World War II 15 years ago today.

In the chilly dawn of Sept. 1, 1939, his troops invaded Poland, plunging Europe into war.

Within six years Hitler was dead and the defeated German armies had surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

Now, 15 years after it all began, West Germany is nearly back on its feet.

Cities that were reduced to rubble by air and ground attack have been built up again. Industry that was brought to a standstill is booming. The people have hope again.

But some scars of war still mark the face of Germany. The country is divided between East and West. It is an unarmed nation on the most strategic crossroads of Europe.

It still waits for sovereignty.

Volume Of Leaf Sales Is Rising

Averages continued to slip slightly on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday, but reports indicate the market was flooded with a large volume of low grade lugs and common tips.

Sales Supervisor W. L. "Bill" Whedbee said this morning the prices were still firm and the sale which was predominantly "common tips" made the average drop below \$50 per hundred pounds for the first time this year.

Yesterday 498,884 pounds of tobacco sold for \$242,728.01, an average of \$48.65.

Whedbee said the volume of tobacco on the floor this morning was greater than yesterday and he expects still a larger volume Thursday. He also predicts a very large sale on Friday.

Average on the Farmville Tobacco Market slipped slightly yesterday as the quality was reported by Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards as "poorest we have had this season."

Edwards said the offerings consisted mostly of poor grade lugs and poor grade tips.

Farmville sold 177,920 pounds yesterday for \$85,930.21, an average of \$48.30.

FTC Investigates Marketing Basis

RALEIGH (AP)—Officials of the Federal Trade Commission are investigating tobacco marketing practices in the Wilson area.

Joseph E. Shehy, head of the FTC's Bureau of Litigation, told the Raleigh News and Observer's Washington Bureau yesterday the investigation is under way. He said it is being made to determine whether there are marketing practices in the area which "might warrant corrective action."

The Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade's method of allocating selling time to warehouses on an "historical basis" was challenged in the court last year.

Under this system, selling time

of a warehouse is based on its percentage of the market's total sales during the preceding season.

Last year Carl Renfro, who had opened a warehouse in Wilson in 1952, charged in Wilson Superior Court the "historical basis" allocation system was "unlawful, unreasonable, and not within the authority of the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade." However, Judge Walter J. Bone ruled in favor of the board.

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Under this system, selling time

Pack House Containing 11 Barns Of Tobacco Burns; Farm Equipment Is Lost

A pack house containing 11 barns of tobacco was destroyed by fire last night on the farm of Philip Smith on N.C. 43.

One truck from the local fire department was dispatched to the blaze. Local firemen were notified of the fire at 11:45 p.m. Firemen reported that the barn was out of control when they arrived. The fire fighters said they stood by for about an hour wetting down the smoldering building.

Smith told the fire fighters that his house was endangered for a time by the blaze. The house was saved by two or three garden hoses connected to a nearby water pump. Smith said the pump had been

placed in service only about two weeks ago. The house was located about 25 yards from the burning barn.

Smith told firemen he had a tractor and other farm equipment in the building in addition to the 11 barns of tobacco. He stated he was only able to save the tractor before the fire got out of control.

The farmer said he had insurance to cover about half the loss. The farm is located approximately 17 miles south of Greenville on N.C. 43.

The fire department also reported one fire Monday night. A mattress was burned in a house at 206 West Fifth Street. The fire was believed to have been caused by a cigarette. The house is owned by I. C. Little.

City Schools Open With First Full Day Set Friday

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

City schools opened for the new term this morning at 8:40 with an estimated increased enrollment of 150 to 200 students over last year's enrollment.

Though exact enrollment figures were not available this morning, Superintendent J. H. Rose said he expects such an increase by the time all students are enrolled.

Last year there were approximately 4,000 students in the city schools, including both white and Negro schools.

The schools operated approximately a half-day today. Tomorrow, schools will be open until 12:30 p.m. with the first full day scheduled for Friday when classes will last until 3:30 p.m.

those in the eastern section of the city, in transferring their children

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. Zelma Kahn, Past Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, and daughters, Cheri and Zelma, from Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Patty, District Material Objective Chairman for the State of Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, East Rock Spring Road, for the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Webb of Charlotte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr., 200 Library St., for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe, East 5th Street, had for their guests this past weekend Mrs. Myrtle Goforth and Mrs. Mabel Williams of Fayetteville.

Bill Goodson of the U. S. Coast Guard has returned to Fort Macon Coast Guard Base after spending his furlough at home.

Mrs. John O. Patterson of Kent, Conn. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Whitchard.

Speech and Dramatics
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction and lip reading.

Card of Appreciation
The family of W. H. Andrews wish to express their deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown in the illness and death of their beloved husband and father. Mrs. W. H. Andrews & Family

Engagement
Mr. Robert Stalls of Robersonville announces the engagement of his daughter, Blanche Louise, to Pvt. Merritt Mizelle, who is stationed in Pusan, Korea.

Graduates From School of Nursing
Among the recent graduates of the Wilson School of Nursing are Miss Ann Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Sally W. Jackson of Winterville. Miss Jackson is currently employed by the Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson.

Returns From Japan
Sgt. Joseph Higgs Goodson of U. S. Air Corps has returned to the United States from Japan. After visiting Los Angeles, Calif. and Denver, Colo. he will return to his home in Greenville.

Midweek Prayer Service
Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30. The study will be First Corinthians. Classes in Child Evangelism will be held at the same hour. Choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Entertainers At Samba
ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday night, Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr. delightfully entertained seven friends at two tables of Samba. The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and invited into the large living room which was decorated with a vase of beautiful red roses. After drawing for partners, the game started at 8 o'clock. Between progressions cheese, nuts, Nabisco wafers and lemonade were served to Mesdames David Grimes Sr., Hattie Hardy, Marie Johnson, George Ross, Walter Swindell, Elliott Taylor and Miss Gladys Bailey.

Miss Bailey Hostess At Card Party
ROBERSONVILLE—Wednesday a very pleasant evening was spent with Miss Gladys Bailey at her home on Second Street. Two tables were set for cards in the large living room decorated with pink flowers and English ivy. Samba was enjoyed from 7:30 until 11. At 9:00 o'clock, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hattie Hardy, served cheese sandwiches, cookies and iced drinks to her guests. The players were Mesdames Elliott Taylor, Allie Page, W. R. Jenkins, Pearl Everett, Walter Swindell, Hattie Hardy, William W. Taylor Sr. and Miss Bailey.

Check These Prices

- Blouse 97c
- Slips 79c
- Dresses \$1.98
- Dresses \$2.95
- Skirts \$1.98
- Summer Suits \$5.95
- Toppers \$4.45
- Plisse Slips ... \$1.49

The Dress Up Shop
Formerly Gaskin's

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tyler's on the third floor.



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ross of Grimesland announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Fay, to Mr. Floyd Gurganus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gurganus of Bear Grass, on August 31 at Bear Grass.

Concert Presented In Christian Church

ROBERSONVILLE—A concert of sacred music was presented to a large and appreciative congregation in the First Christian Church sanctuary, Robersonville, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Mr. Russell Roebuck, organist, and Mr. Gene Barnes, baritone.

Mr. Roebuck is well-known in this community. He is a graduate of Williamston High School and of Atlantic Christian College. For the past several years, he has served as minister of music and business manager of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson.

Mr. Barnes is a native of Wilson and a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. For the last four years he has studied music and engaged in concert work in New York City.

These talented artists presented a concert in this church last summer and one about four years ago. Robersonville was happy to welcome them again.

Mr. Barnes will return to New York in the fall to continue his work there.

Boykin Talks To Local CAP Unit

"It takes just as much skill to drive an automobile safely as it does to fly an airplane," Pfc. James W. Boykin of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol told members of Greenville Squadron, Civil Air Patrol last night.

Boykin urged members of the squadron to be more careful while driving automobiles just as they are cautious when they fly. He showed slides of Pitt County automobile accidents he has investigated to supplement his safety talk to the CAP members.

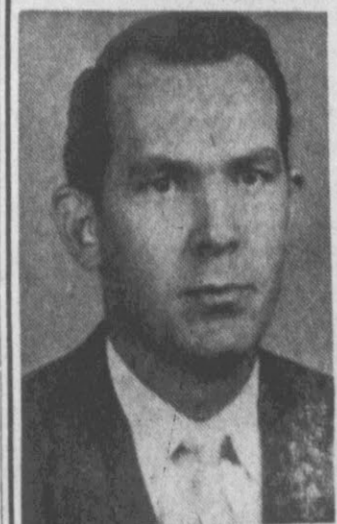
The highway patrolman made his talk at the request of 1st Lt. Darwin Waters, squadron operations officer. He gave the CAP members the five leading causes of automobile accidents in his 15 minute talk.

Prior to the patrolman's presentation the members of the CAP held a regular weekly meeting which included a class in code.

After the business was concluded the squadron discussed the policy for men who fly the "on loan" Air Force aircraft now assigned the squadron.

There were approximately 25 senior CAP members and cadets present at last night's meeting.

MEET A MAN with Security



King E. White
REPRESENTING
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE

30 Years Ago Today

September 1, 1924

Witnessed by more than 10,000 visitors, the Greenville Auction Market opened its 1924-1925 season this morning with the largest sales ever held here on the opening day.

The total number of pounds on the floors of the six big warehouses today will pass the three quarters of a million mark and considering the grades of tobacco the prices were good and growers were apparently well satisfied and business men very optimistic over the outcome of this year's market.

The grades of today's offerings were as a whole very poor and much of the tobacco was in very high order and subject to immediate damage if not properly handled, but all manufacturers were represented by three full sets of buyers. Prices ranged from 3 cents to 55 cents per pound.

Church Building Work Advances

AYDEN—Construction of the Ayden Methodist Church's educational building, which was started July 19, is progressing. The estimated cost of the building is \$50,000.

The building will be single story and is on the lot in the rear of the church. It will front on High street. Fourteen rooms are in the plans, including an assembly room and church office. Greenville Architect J. W. Griffith Jr. drew the plans. Harvey Everette is the contractor and B. R. Roberson is in charge of block and brick work, Pastor C. M. Fogleman Jr. stated.

Bill Stroud is chairman of the Building Committee. Other members are Roy Turnage Jr., Dr. M. T. Frazelle, Mary Dixon, C. Y. Griffin, Leroy Merritt, Bob Denton, Robert Harris and R. P. Hardee.

Jesse L. Taylor Dies In Richmond Hospital

ROBERSONVILLE — Jesse L. Taylor, 36, died Monday at 4 a. m. in McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va., after a brief illness. He was born in Pitt County and lived there his entire life except for four years of Army service. He was a son of Ella Corey Taylor and James J. Taylor.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his parents Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. Wilbur Wallace, assisted by Elder W. E. Grimes.

Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. Surviving are the parents; his wife the former May Wyatt James, a son, Leon and three brothers: Curtis Taylor, Stokes, John Gray Taylor, Robersonville, and Joney Taylor, Farmville. Graveside services will be conducted by the Murray R. Cargile Post of the American Legion. Full military honors will be accorded.

Boy Buried Alive Is Saved In Time

ELYRIA Ohio — Shoveling frantically for an hour and a half, a gang of sewer line diggers yesterday rescued a 16-year-old youth trapped under six feet of earth.

John Ricco, a member of the digging crew, was working alone at the bottom of a 14-foot ditch when the cave-in started.

Lions Presented Trophy For Team

R. B. Staring, coach of the Little League team sponsored by the Lions' Club, presented the trophy won by the team to the Lions' Club at its meeting Monday night.

A letter of appreciation from the Junior Chamber of Commerce was read at the meeting. The letter expressed thanks for the club's cooperation in staging the Little League tournament.

For the program a movie on the blending of colors was presented. In charge of the program was Henry Fraizer.

Bride of August



Mrs. D. L. (Tommy) Cox Jr., who before her marriage on August 25, in Chesterfield, S. C., was Miss Shelby Jean Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Harris of Greenville. Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cox, also of Greenville.

Odd Ingredients

KAISERLAUTERN, Germany (AP) — A U. S. Army baker has been convicted here of adding nails, bolts, bottles and a light bulb to bread dough.

Sgt. Leslie C. Keith of Rt. 3, Dalton, Ga., was sentenced to six months in jail and reduced to the rank of private by a general court-martial Monday.

Two loaves containing glass got as far as the GI consumers and were submitted as evidence. Defense counsel contended that Keith acted to spite his superior, Sgt. J. G. Spicer of Hopewell, Va., and never intended that the bread leave the bakery.

Centuries-Long Enmity Is Over

BELGRADE — For five centuries the Turks dominated the territory that is now southern Yugoslavia. The Serbs and the Turks were bitter enemies. Tomorrow the Turks return—but in friendship and alliance.

President Celal Bayar is arriving aboard a Turkish training ship to repay the official visit that President Tito of Yugoslavia made to Turkey last spring.

Tuskey has joined Yugoslavia and Greece in an alliance designed to thwart any Soviet expansion.

Open House Held By Firm

ROBERSONVILLE — Last Friday evening the Martin Manufacturing Company celebrated its second anniversary with an open house attended by a large group of persons from this community and the surrounding area.

The program for the evening featured manufacturing demonstrations by various employees of the company, and a fashion show with six models showing the garments made by the company.

S. L. Roberson served as master of ceremonies.

Guests were served punch by Mrs. Robert K. Adkins and Mrs. Paul Roberson from tables laid with white linen cloths. Guests served themselves to pimento cheese sandwiches, a variety of cookies and salted nuts.

The refreshments were donated by local citizens.

Due to the inclement weather a concert by the Robersonville High School Band, originally scheduled for the program, was canceled.

GAY GIBSON

stripes the Fall with cotton!



On the Autumn scene: Gay Gibson's attractive dress of striped cotton. Perfect to wear whenever the temperature is at the midway point. Brown, navy or black. Crease-resistant. Sizes 7 to 15. \$14.95

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

N.C. State Club Of White Shrine Installed Officers Here Sunday

On Sunday morning a large group of members of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem of North Carolina gathered in the Greenville Masonic Temple to install the officers of the N.C. State White Shrine Club. Last October the club was organized in Burlington and the charter was received in June 1954.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Durham, organizing chairman, presided at the opening. The Bible presentation on the altar was performed by Mrs. Leila Hoell, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Mrs. Elba Rowe, Mrs. Theima Braswell, Mrs. Jennie Stokes, Mrs. Margaret Elks, Greenville, and Mrs. Ruby Scott, Havelock, and Mrs. Hughlene Baimor, Kinston. At the time the Bible was placed on the altar the formation of a triangle was made by the group of ladies. The meeting was opened by a very inspiring devotional and prayer by Mrs. Clara Hughes, Durham, followed by special music by Cheri and Zelma Kahn, Middletown, Ohio, who were invited guests. They sang "In the Garden."

Mrs. Ethel Allen, assisted by Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse and Mrs. Margaret Elks, escorted Mrs. Zelma Kahn, Past Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Middletown, Ohio, to the East. Mrs. Kahn gave a most interesting message on a trip to India and her visits to the temples of worship and she expressed how she was invited to worship with them. Mrs. Maude B. Foye of Kinston, Past Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, was asked to approach the East. She also made a very interesting talk. Mrs. Helen Patty of Greenville, Ohio, district chairman of the Material of Objective of the State of Ohio, was introduced and given a hearty welcome.

A beautiful installation service was performed by Mrs. Zelma Kahn, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Thomas, organist, and Mrs. Iva Alders, herald. The following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Mabel Williams, Fayetteville; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Mary L. Hall, Greensboro; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, Greenville; treasurer, Sam Jones, Raleigh.

A lighted candle was placed on the altar and as each officer was introduced by their duties they were handed a lighted candle and escorted to the station. The newly-installed officers thanked the members for the high honors and pledged their full support.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, newly-installed president, named her committees for the ensuing year and reminded everyone that the next meeting will be held in Greensboro in October. She also thanked Mrs. Eva Corbett, Worthy High Priestess of Greenville Shrine, for the courtesies shown the club in Greenville and also for the invitation to hold meetings in the Masonic Temple.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Nelle Rhodes, W.H.P. of Fayetteville, was asked to write letters to Mrs. J. Robert Russ expressing thanks for the flowers that were used in making the temple so attractive and also express regrets that Mrs. Russ was unable to attend because of her illness. Mrs. Betty Nobles was to receive a letter thanking her for the beautiful programs that she made.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Supreme U.S. Color Bearer of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Durham, who so diligently worked for the past two years to organize this club, was given a rising vote of thanks and given a Past Honorary President Membership. She reminded the members of the Supreme Session to be held next May in Kansas City, Mo. and urged everyone to attend.

At noon a Dutch Banquet was held at Respass Brothers'. Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse was mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was given by J. Robert Russ, 1st Wise Man, Greenville Shrine, address of welcome by Jasper L. Phillips, P.W.O.S., Kinston, and response to welcome by Mrs. Hughlene Baimor, P.W.H.P. of Coastal Shrine, New Bern.

The following invited guests were introduced: James W. Brewer, Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, who brought greetings to the N. C. State White Shrine Club from the Grand Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Greenville. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wilson.

The following Shrines in North Carolina were represented: Gate City Shrine, Greensboro; Orem Shrine, Charlotte; Friendly Shrine, Durham; Greenville Shrine, Greenville; Coastal Shrine, New Bern; North State Shrine, Raleigh; Judean Shrine, Gastonia; Cape Fear Shrine, Fayetteville.

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HOLLYWOOD-INSPIRED FLATS

dark fine strutters, these flirty little flats for dance-time and date-time, for lots and lots of high old times ahead!

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On the Autumn scene: Gay Gibson's attractive dress of striped cotton. Perfect to wear whenever the temperature is at the midway point. Brown, navy or black. Crease-resistant. Sizes 7 to 15. \$14.95

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofton of Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mumford of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberson, Mrs. Forrest E. Boone, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. Mint Everett and Benjamin Wilson shared the Willie B. Everett summer home at Atlantic Beach Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. William Gray returned from Morehead Sunday where she spent a week.

Miss Minnie Cochran was hostess to the Canasta Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Alexander of Portsmouth spent the weekend with his father who is quite ill.

Rev. J. B. Hurlay, Mrs. John Hemmingway, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson attended the funeral of Marshall E. Williams Thursday afternoon at Gay's Funeral Home, Rocky Mount. Mr. Williams is the stepfather of Mrs. Stewart McArthur and the step grandfather of Miss Ruthie McArthur of Robersonville.

Thursday, Mrs. Bruce Everett, Mrs. Hubert Chesson, little Nancy Chesson and Miss Betty Lou Everett were the guests of Mrs. Leonard T. Harney at Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. M. L. Weaver and her brother, Mr. J. A. James, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little at their home at Nags Head.

Mrs. Harry Adler and her son Joel of Tarboro and her brother, Mr. Billy Hurst, of Robersonville spent several days in New York where Mrs. Adler was buying fall merchandise for the Joel Shop.

Mrs. Wayland Wilson and children, Dickie and Deborah, left Tuesday for Hillsboro to visit the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman. Mr. Wilson went Friday to spend the weekend with these relatives. His family accompanied him home Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Highsmith and Dennis Ferguson spent last week at Nags Head with Jimmy's aunt, Mrs. J. E. L. Thomas, and her daughters, Mary Frances and Susan.

Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett of Smithfield was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Leland Coburn.

Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and children, Marshall, Michael, Linda and Emily, returned home Wednesday after a three months stay at their cottage at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberson and children went to Brexey Banks Sunday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow were in Ahoskie Thursday evening to see their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, who has been in an incubator since August 10.

Little Leon Taylor visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James, last week and part of the previous week.

Hubert Everett of Smithfield is visiting his cousin, Bradley Coburn. Ray Alexander of Portsmouth spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Emory returned to Wilmington Sunday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roebuck.

Sunday, Mr. Larry Williams, Mrs. J. M. Sparks and Miss Johnnie Sparks were in Kinston for the birthday dinner of Nancy Sparks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sparks.

After attending Open House at the Martin Manufacturing Co. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little left for Nags Head to spend the night. Saturday they went to Norfolk to meet their son, Mayo Little, D.R. 3 of Newport, R. I., who has been on the H. R. Dickson for many months. Mrs. Little will spend most of her son's 10-day furlough at their summer home. Mr. Little has recently returned from Cuba.

Sunday, Mrs. Johnnie G. Everett of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynn and Miss Gladys Bailey went to Elizabeth City to attend the wedding of Mr. Wynn's cousin, Miss Julia Maxine Stanley, to John William Athans of Gates Mills, Cleveland, Ohio, which took place in the First Methodist Church at 5:30.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas left Sunday, August 22, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Rhine. Her son, Mr. Linwood Thomas, and Mr. Harold Whitehurst of Greenville accompanied Mrs. Thomas on the trip to Warren, Ohio and returned Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and children, Marshall, Michael, Linda and Emily, were weekend guests of Mrs. Irving Smith and her son Irving at their summer home at Nags Head.

Mr. John Roberson and Mr. William Taylor were in Belhaven for a few days last week.

Miss Frances Jenkins returned Friday from a visit at Miss Reba Winstead's home in Whitakers. Both will soon return to their classrooms in Rocky Mount where they have

taught for several years.

Mrs. H. A. Archer has returned to Houston, Texas, after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Leland Coburn.

Mrs. Hazel Everett returned home Sunday after a vacation at Niagara Falls, Canada and New York City. Little Connie James of Norfolk stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. John H. James, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert James, were on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James took the little girl home Saturday and their daughter accompanied them to Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor has been in Darlington, S. C. for two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Graham Caudell Jr., who had a thyroid operation.

Miss Mavis Matthews, who for two years has been an operator in Our Beauty Shop, has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the J. R. Crandall Insurance Agency.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. N. C. Everett, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Miss Mildred Everett, Miss Sue Burroughs Keel and Miss Frances Jenkins returned from an enjoyable stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Bill Roberson left Tuesday for Sumter, S. C. where he will spend a week or 10 days.

Miss Peggy Mullen spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Jr., who had a cottage last week at Pamlico Beach.

Miss Judy Highsmith spent last week at Nags Head as the guest of Miss Becky Roberson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mrs. Claude Wilson of Virginia Beach left Friday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson.

Mrs. A. E. James and Mrs. Jim Gray Sr. spent a few days at Nags Head as guests of Mrs. Charlie Gray.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson returned Thursday from a visit in Windsor with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Cooper and family.

Mrs. Lester Scott, who underwent surgery on Friday, August 30, at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Taylor was in Elizabeth City Friday through Sunday evening to attend the Athans-Stanley rehearsal, cake cutting, wedding and reception. Mrs. Julia Maxine Stanley Athans, a cousin of Mrs. Taylor's, has visited her on many occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew Pollard and their five children, Dell, Pat, Mike, Tom and William, are moving to

Sanford next week.

Friday, Miss Jean Crandall returned from Richmond where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hardy, for five days.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Mrs. N. C. Everett, Miss Mildred Everett and Mr. Jack Taylor spent Thursday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow are spending a few days at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phillips and their three daughters from Nichols, S. C. were weekend guests of Miss Millie Roebuck. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Sarah Frances Ford, who taught home economics in the Robersonville High School.

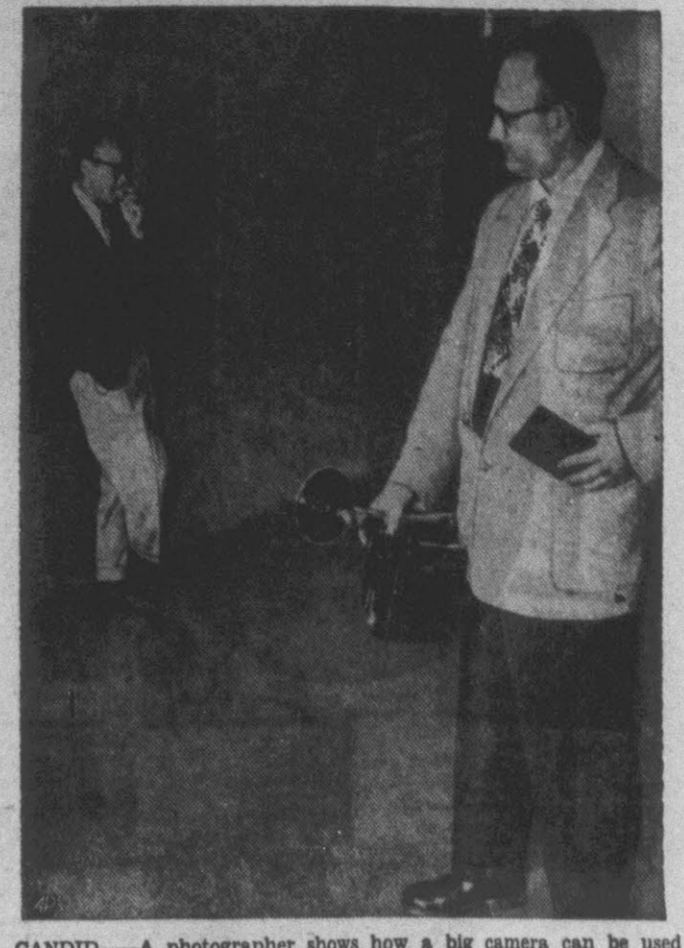
Mrs. Bell James of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and her three sons, Jimmy, Kenneth and Dallas, Mrs. Arthur B. Perkins, Gene and Eva, Mrs. Leonard Harney and sons, Tilton and Lee, spent a delightful week at Brexey Banks. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Harney spent Saturday night at the beach to return with them Sunday. Mrs. Bruce Everett, Betty Lou, Mrs. Hubert Chesson and her little daughter were their dinner guests Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Everett will teach in Thomasville.

Miss Joyce Worsley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. N. Terry, in Aulander.

The Ex Libris Club, which has been inactive during the summer, had a call meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dennis Roberson. The circulating books for 1953-54 were returned, then the members discussed and decided on the books to be ordered for the new club year. During the social hour which followed, the hostess served sandwiches and Coca-Colas.

Camera News



CANDID—A photographer shows how a big camera can be used from the hip for quick shot in police work.

By ED FORD
AP News Service

"Why do you newspaper fellows keep lugging around those big four-by-five Speed Graphics? Why don't you switch to something smaller and lighter?"

The amateur hits the press photographer with this question every time that he corners him.

To the man who makes his living shooting pictures for newspapers, the answer is simple: There's nothing else that does as many jobs as well.

In the first place, newsmen stick with the four-by-five size because news requirements call for fast, foolproof processing. When a "hot" piece of film reaches the dark room, it's plunged into soup which converts it into a negative in one minute flat. A minute in the fixer and the negative is slaped into the enlarger for wet-printing. No time-and-temperature, no kid-gloves, no piece of film reaches the dark room, it's plunged into soup which converts it into a negative in one minute flat. A minute in the fixer and the negative is slaped into the enlarger for wet-printing. No time-and-temperature, no kid-gloves, no sympathy—just real rough treatment.

Maybe the photog has guessed wrong on exposure—sure, we do it, too. The negative then suffers the added indignity of either reduction of intensification. All this is hectic treatment for an emulsion, but the four-by-five comes through where the smaller size might produce a sloppy print.

So much for film size; now about lens equipment. Despite the fact that lenses can be changed instantly on the Graphic, about 98 per cent of the press-photographers' jobs are shot with the basic five-inch. This serves three ways—as a wide-angle, as a normal, and as a telephoto? How come? Well, here is the way it works out:

A five-inch lens is medium wide-angle on a five-inch film. It gives the same coverage, for example, as the 35 millimeter gives on the 35 millimeter film. It serves as a normal lens when the cameraman pulls away from his subject and

fills only half or three-quarters of the film. This is the procedure that press men follow to eliminate distortion. And concerning its telephoto function, the five-inch lens gives approximately the same image size as the long distance 135 millimeter which is used on miniatures. Thus, by miniature standards, it provides telephoto results.

Of course when there's time, the press photographer can always go to an extra long or short lens. With a 17-inch telephoto he can grab that play at home plate from the stands. Or for a real wide-angle, the 90 millimeter gets in just about everything—including the guy looking over his shoulder.

Another important item—the Graphic is just about foolproof. This is a big consideration, especially on those remote assignments. The screw-driver and plastic tape which news photogs carry will handle most emergency repairs.

One more thought—and this will come as a crusher to miniature fans—the press Graphic is one of your most effective cameras when it comes to candid! It is pointed, waist-level, at the subject anywhere from fifteen to fifty feet away. Like shooting from the hip. The photographer is usually looking in another direction when he presses the trigger. This system is difficult to work with the smaller cameras as the film size doesn't allow enough margin for error. The technique is used often in police work where criminals are apt to cover up when a camera is raised and pointed at them.

These are the main reasons we "newspaper fellows" keep lugging

those big speed Graphics. Oh, yes—there's one thing more:

It's the world's finest piece of photographic equipment for, say, conking a mad dog over the head.

Arbenz Backers Going Into Exile

GUATEMALA, (UP)—Supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman who have been granted safe conduct to leave Guatemala are staying their exodus into exile.

Police said 17 others who "escaped" from foreign embassies where they hid out during last June's revolt against the pro-Communist government have given themselves up and been imprisoned in a jungle camp.

Seven followers of Arbenz left the Mexican Embassy for Mexico yesterday.

Arbenz and several of his top left-wing supporters still are believed to be among the hundreds of refugees in the Mexican compound.

The military government, headed by President Carlos Castillo Armas has said the ex-President and top leaders of his regime who are wanted on criminal charges would not be allowed to leave the country.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government announced that five air force planes will fly to Guatemala Wednesday to pick up 130 refugees from the Argentine Em-

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Big Toll Road In Japan Planned

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to build a super highway between Tokyo and Kobe in western Japan, financing the project through toll charges.

This was disclosed by the Construction Ministry, which said 5,700 miles of highways will be built under a five-year plan financed by a gasoline tax. The ministry said only 20 per cent of Japan's roads were suitable for vehicular traffic.

BOTTLED RESEARCH
PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Great Lakes Research Institute put 500 bottles in Lake Huron for a study of lake currents. In each bottle was a postcard with blank spaces for data as to where and when found. Finders were asked to mail the postcards to the Institute.

Penney's through constant laboratory testing, assures you of first quality merchandise at the lowest possible price! Compare, see for yourself how much you save. Shop at Penney's first. Ask Mr. Steinbeck, about Penney's shoes. He has 25 years experience in fitting shoes for the entire family.

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- Rubber Sole, Sanitized inside.

Neat Comfort! Moccasin-Like Low Heel Pump \$6.90

Good looks and solid, easy comfort! Cushion insole gives you that walking-on-air feeling, handsome calf upper is supple, long wearing.

Ladies' Low Heel Sling-Back Style In Fine Calf SHOES \$7.90

For real walking pleasure, you will want Penney's open-toe style of supple calf. Adjustable sling back for proper fit.

Wedge-Heel Strap Walkers \$5.90

Here's real comfort—smart good looks! Penney's wedge-heel walkers with adjustable wishbone straps.

Girls' Teen-Ager Straps Shoes \$2.98

For back to school walking pleasure try a pair of these soft toe and counter good filter.

For Men Comfortable Plain Toe Dress Shoes \$7.50

Choose this style for maximum comfort and long wear. Fine leather uppers with heavy leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.

Men's Wing Tip Cordovan \$14.75

A year-round favorite men like the toughness, long wear, and deep rich finish of this leather plain-toe cordovan - \$12.25

Little Boys' Cord Sole High Shoes 12 1/2 - 3 D \$3.98

A fine sturdy shoe that will give your healthy little fellow plenty of solid wear!

Handsome Custom Toe Dress Oxfords Sizes 6 to 12 \$8.50

Husky shoes as comfortable as they are good-looking! They're built with half double leather soles for extra long wear.

Boys' White BUCKS \$5.90

For back to school these are ideal. They have white brushed uppers, heavy red rubber sole and heel, good welt construction. Sizes 3 to 6

Children's White And Black Saddle OXFORDS Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$4.98

These shoes are made of elk finished cow hide uppers, stitch down construction. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49

Boys or Girls Service OXFORDS Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$4.98

Dressy black patent leather shoes from Penney's Interflex sole, side leather upper. Rubber heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49

Bow-Back Pump For The Teen-Ager \$2.98

For the gal with an eye to fashion—Penney's soft-toe pumps in black, benedictine or red smooth leather, black suede. Perky bow-back adds eye-appeal. Sanitized.

Patent Multi-Strap Shoe Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49

Dressy black patent leather shoes from Penney's Interflex sole, side leather upper. Rubber heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49

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Style A—Same as sketch in fancy cashmere and wool mixture. Iridescent lining. Roll collar. Swing back deep cuffs. 3-button front. New fall colors: pink, —ice blue, —tan, —grey and aqua. Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44. Select yours now at this price.

Style B—Same as sketch in all wool knit back poodle cloth, the new fabric for fall and winter. Very durable and warm—swing back, roll collar. 3-button front. The following colors for fall: red, admiral blue, pink, beige and ice blue. Specialty priced—

Look! \$1.00 Will Hold Your New Fall Coat On Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan. Ask About It!

Now is the time to select your new fall coat and have it when you need it. As little as \$1.00 will hold your coat on Efird's convenient lay-away plan.

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Mrs. Seixas travels widely accompanying her husband, the tennis star, in national and international tournaments.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, September 1, 1954

The Extra Tag Is A Waste Of Money

Commissioner Ed Sheidt has installed some good reforms since he became head of the Department of Motor Vehicles, but the reinstatement of two license tags for autos and trucks appears to us a waste of the state's money.

It's going to mean extra work, too, for automobile and truck owners, or whoever puts license plates on their vehicles for them.

Since North Carolina motorists have gotten used to the one-plate system, they like it just as well, if not better, than the old system of two license plates.

Obviously, it costs the state more money to make two license tags for every vehicle rather than one tag. It might not cost the state twice as much to manufacture the tags for the two-plate system, but it wouldn't miss it far.

North Carolina turned to the one license plate plan several years ago to help cope with the steel shortage. The law provides that the state is to issue two license plates unless there is a steel shortage, in which case it is permitted to issue only one tag per

vehicle. So far as we can see, the steel industry is the only group which will benefit by North Carolina's going back to the two-tag system which will mean 1,200,000 additional license tags for 1955.

The people of the state are little pleased with the change. We don't see how two license plates can be any appreciable benefit to the owners of autos and trucks. We don't see how they will be of any appreciable benefit to law enforcement agencies of the state. We don't see how the extra tags are going to be worth what they are going to cost the state.

Whether steel is plentiful or not, we believe North Carolina would be wise to stick to the plan of issuing only one license tag for motor vehicles.

It would be in the best interest of the state if the 1955 General Assembly would re-write the section of law covering motor vehicle license plates to require only one license plate rather than two tags per vehicle in cases of steel shortages.

Most Crucial Problem Yet In Europe

Where do the allies turn now in their plans for European defense against Russia? Is it still possible to work our reasonable defense measures for Western Europe and still have the United States, Britain and France remain in unity?

Europe may seem far removed to many Americans, but what happens there affects us just as surely today as it did in 1917 and in the early 1940's.

Now that the French National Assembly has rejected the European Defense Community which was originally proposed by France, some new route must be found to protect the Western European nations from possible communist aggression.

Some will declare the United States should wash its hands of France and other European nations and let them work out

their problems for themselves. But we tried isolationism after World War I, and it only brought about World War II.

Should the United States and Britain press for a European Defense army without France?

The French rejection of EDC was because of France's opposition to, and fear of, a rearmend Western Germany. Should Western Germany be included as an armed ally in a European defense agreement without France, it would almost certainly bring a decisive break between France and the other Western Allies.

If the United States and Great Britain grant West Germany new sovereignty with a provision that she may rearm, that would likewise turn France from continued cooperation with the Western nations.

It appears to us that any condition which permits West Germany to rearm will cause France to seek some sort of alliance with the Kremlin, simply out of its fear of Germany.

The problem which now faces the Western nations in Europe is one of the most crucial yet. Western Europe can not be left defenseless against Russia through lack of France's cooperation. Yet, can the other Western European nations afford to alienate the friendship of France by creating a new defense plan which logically must include Western Germany?

Selected Shorts

Machines replace drudgery—not people. There are machines in existence that read, write, do arithmetic, measure, feel, and remember. They take all the load of doing these things off men's minds—and leave them free to build, design, guide and use more machines that will contribute more greatness to human progress. Man will always be smarter than machines because it takes the human mind and human know-how to bring them into existence.—(The Better Worker)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD'S LAST WORD TO MAN

The word "apocalypse" means "a revelation or a disclosure." The last book of the Bible, Revelation, is typical of this type of literature. In it we have a setting forth of the final end of earthly affairs.

Through this book rush the mighty hurricanes of divine wrath. The seals of seven books are broken and an angel proclaims dire judgments. The four horsemen of the apocalypse gallop toward the goals of famine and suffering. But in the end there is not only peace; there is something more than this—there is a vast dawning of a new day. For a renewed world order comes down out of heaven to be established among men. Light succeeds darkness. God comes to establish his dwelling place among his people. All tears are wiped from sorrowing eyes. There is no more pain, no more death. The former things are passed away. "Behold," says the loving, fatherly Creator, "I make all things new."

The human heart responds to an apocalyptic destiny for humanity and for every living soul. For the heart yearns for the final coming of that new heaven and that new earth wherein righteousness will dwell. We anticipate the coming of that power, insight, belief, kindness, and loving purpose which will make us triumphant over the evil that assails us, the temptations we encounter, and the circumstances by which we are assailed.

"A new heaven and a new earth!" Believe in it. God's last word to man is that we should do so.

National Whirligig

One-Party System Slow To Go

By GROVER C. HALL JR.
While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Grover C. Hall Jr., Editor of The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.

The South's one-party system is neither an in-dictable order of nature nor a fad. It did not arrive at a bound, it will not recede at a bound.

That some despair of the South ever breaking its one-party thralldom is singular in light of the fact that the South realigned itself politically to the extent of forming itself into a new nation.

That some seem to expect that Ike's Southern triumph would beset a sudden Grand Old Party in the Confederate States of America was naive. Consider the historical one-party dominance of the GOP in states like Oregon and Vermont.

THAT GLARING FACT—It always strikes me that the glaring, key fact generally overlooked in discussing sudden, as opposed to gradual, creation of a GO under the magnolias is the absence of that indispensable—an issue that is both violent and continuous.

The Whigs moved it on over into the Republicans. Party overnight because of the issue of slavery, violent and continuous.

Lincoln and his party were most reluctant to violate party loyalty and to sacrifice the party eminece and standing won through years of service. But the violent, continuing issue of slavery provided both carrot and stick.

Republican considered the issues resolved. Their muscular aches and pains were gone and the subsequent discussions of creating a two-party system from corner up was a tedious, if not exotic abstraction. And certainly they got no prodding from Democratic officeholders, to whom two-party electioneering would only mean longer hours and less take-home pay.

ATTRACTIVE GOP POLITICIANS NEEDED — All of which is to say that a magnolia wing of the GOP isn't coming precipitately or any time soon because, generally, there aren't any attractive politicians to run as Republicans.

But I think the South has something of a two-party system on the Presidential level already. I believe that those who crossed the line to vote for Dewey or Ike shattered an emotional block and will never again hesitate to vote Republican if inclined.

The Negro is the reason for Democratic dominance. The Negro had the gumption to quit his father's party when it served his interests and his party is now the Democratic. That is sinking in.

Every time a new class of 21-year-olds registers to vote, the prejudice of the Southern electorate against the GOP is diminished. Southern youngsters are either bored or ignorant vis-a-vis the Civil War, which is at least one happy result of the failure of schools to teach American history any more.

Even though Vice-Presidential Candidate John Sparkman was an Alabamian, he and Senator Lister Hill had to spend dough and make speeches to preserve Alabama's Democratic chastity from the seductive enterprise of Ike.

VIGOROUS REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN—A majority of Alabama's daily newspapers supported Ike. A leading weekly editor is running for lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket. A prominent and forceful daily editor, the grandson of Confederate soldiers, is running for governor as a GOP wetback against the Democratic nominee, "Big Jim" Polson. It's true that Polson is writing his inaugural speech and announcing Cabinet appointments while Editor Tom Abernethy makes speeches about him, but the novel fact is that of a vigorous GOP campaign.

It will come. Soon, but maybe not tomorrow.



Somebody Told Me

Enthusiastic Over Ocracoke

Right now I can't recall talking to anybody who is so impressed with anything as John Biggs is with Ocracoke. John was down there for three days recently, and hasn't stopped talking about it yet.

"Without a doubt," he says, "I got in more fishing for less money than I could have anywhere." John's enthusiasm about his trip almost puts him in the talking class with his co-worker, Jarvis Allgood. Of course, to get as talkative as Jarvis would be impossible, especially for John. But when it comes to talking about Ocracoke, John almost competes with Jarvis.

"There are three and a half miles of paved road at Ocracoke," John says, "but it seems that

everybody down there has a car. And they ride over the same route hours at the time."

John was impressed with the number of out-of-state cars he saw there. One was from Oregon and several were from closer-by states. From the way John tells it, it's the lure of wilderness that brings people to Ocracoke. If you've ever been there you know what he means. Ocracoke is so close to nature that you can't get much closer.

John enjoyed telling about a native by the name of Fulcher who wanted to talk about Greenville's TV station. "The Golden Weed Jamboree is the best program on WNCN," Fulcher said. "And that Uncle Fudd can really dance. But I've got a number that would

put him in the shade."

Fulcher is a fiddler and he has a teammate who dances. There's a number they play about a mule and when his partner starts dancing Fulcher falls right on his back but continues to fiddle. "I want to get on Ted Mac's amateur hour," Fulcher says.

Do the natives of Ocracoke favor the proposed coastal highway? Some have said they do not, but John says they definitely do. "They are interested in the increased business it would bring."

If you think John is the quiet type just ask him about his trip to Ocracoke. You'll find that any man will talk your ears off if the subject is right. And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

NATIVE OR WESTERN
(Washington Daily News)

How often do you or your wife ask for native beef when you go to the market?

That question was brought up recently in a discussion concerning the merits of Western and native beef. It was also brought out that here in the Pamlico area we are placing a great deal of emphasis on the raising of cattle and the creation of pasturelands. "Yet, we talk one way and act another when it comes time to buy a steak," one comment ran.

There is some truth in the observation. Beaufort and Hyde counties have lands well suited to the raising of cattle. Our Future Farmers and Four-H youngsters have been told many times to begin raising cattle. We stage a fat stock show and sale, and for the most part the meat derived from the animals has been of good quality.

"Somehow, people have convinced themselves that Western beef is far superior to our own home grown variety," it was said. We are not prepared to engage in a discussion on the relative merits of one beef over the other. It all tastes good to us.

But the point is that if we are to encourage the growing of more cattle in our own area, by the same token we should encourage the housewife also to ask for native beef. The more native beef we sell, the greater the demand it will be. And when the demand increases, the supply will also increase. That is pure economic justice.

We are not in any way condemning Western beef. We are merely calling attention to a situation which we are told exists. We also believe we can help our own people and our own area by becoming more conscious of the culinary properties of native

beef. The butcher will supply native beef. The housewife can call for it, and when she does it will be there for her purchasing privilege.

On the surface of the discussion we do feel that there is a good point to consider. It is our observation that we tend to ask for Western beef as a matter of habit. If only we would stop and consider that native beef could take the place just as well, then we might be doing ourselves a real favor.

The point is well worth discussion. We understand that our good markets have both types of beef and the butchers are happy to supply either variety when asked for. On the basis of that it might be well for us to think in terms of native meats for awhile. At least we'll be giving encouragement to the very ones we are trying to get to raise more cattle in our area.

Business Today 'Halfway' Mergers

By ELMER ROESSNER
An acute attack of mergeritis hit American business this year but it's the general public trying to keep up with all the shifts and combines that gets the dizzy spells.

Nash found Hudson compatible; Studebaker and Packard are dickering over the marriage contract; New York Chemical Bank is sending valentines to Corn Exchange Bank; Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethlehem Steel are thinking about it—to mention a few.

Nor are the medium and small-sized concerns immune to the "let's-get-together" bug. U.S. Plywood picked up Canadian Plywood; Chemical Enterprises bought next door and, together with distribution of Anhydrous ammonia and farm chemicals, Eagle-Picher acquired Fabricon Products from Calumet & Hecla and H.K. Porter reportedly is offering to buy Laclede-Christy.

More interesting, however, was a little-noted deal between two Pittsburgh industrial firms. They pulled off a halfway merger.

Salem-Brosius, Inc., heating equipment maker, and Phillips Corporation, manufacturer of mine equipment and supplies, will merge manufacturing operations but maintain their separate corporate identities. Salem-Brosius will lease part of Phillips' factory space next door and, together with its own manufacturing facilities, handle both firms' output. Phillips work will be on a contract basis.

This kind deal might have been a lot more advantageous in many a contemplated or accomplished merger. Rarely are mergers completely satisfactory to all parties.

Two firms needing a more complete distribution service could combine their departments. Research and engineering divisions frequently are equipped to handle problems of related but noncompetitive companies. In cer-

tain cases even sales departments might be combined. Even multiple combinations could be arranged. Concern A, which requires a large accounting staff at one time of the year, would make an arrangement with company B which required such a staff at another time. Company A then might go to company C, which buys the same raw materials but produces a different product, with an offer to merge purchasing activities—both benefiting from the lower price on larger orders.

In this way a merger would be all advantage and no disadvantage for everyone concerned and the companies involved would remain independent and retain their own identity.

And, should the arrangement prove unsatisfactory, the partial merger can be dissolved, not an easy matter when there is a complete merger.

One thing more, it would obviate that delicate problem of what to do with all those extra top executives left in the wake of any combination of companies.

NEW CAR BATTLE..... BRINGS FAT ADS..... The battle top spot in new car sales has resulted in some nice profits for local advertising media. New car dealers spent \$99,000,000 in local advertising in the first half of the year for an average of \$36.39 per new car sold. National Automobile Dealers Association estimates. Average dealer's advertising budget in the period figured out to \$2,481.

NEW PRODUCTS
TAPE: To protect smooth surfaces during storage and fabrication, a paper-backed tape said to resist outdoor weathering for as long as six months has been announced by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul.

LOOSENS: A lightweight propane torch said to free wheel-lugs easily has been developed by Otto Bernz Co., Inc., 280 Lyell, Rochester, N.Y.

The Tiffany Of Pawn Brokers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One little known sign of prosperity today is the fact that pawnbrokers are doing well.

"Our business is better in good times than bad times," explained Clarence Kaskel, 65, who likes being called "the Tiffany of pawn brokers."

"When people earn more money, they like to spend more. And if they see something they want and don't have any cash, they don't mind pawning something else temporarily to get it.

"There are a lot of misconceptions in the public mind about our industry. For example, few realize that women pawn things more often than men do, or that 90 per cent of pawned valuables are reclaimed within a few months."

If you want to hook your Uncle Willie's broken-stringed old cello mandolin for two bucks, please don't bother Kaskel. On the other hand, if you want a \$5,000 advance on a \$25,000 diamond bracelet so you can take a trip to Europe, why—he's your man.

Kaskel, whose father founded the family firm back in 1882, is now a pawnbroker to the upper middle classes, the upper classes, and the upper upper classes. He recently opened a \$250,000 shop on West 57th Street—a stone's throw (diamond, ruby or emerald) from Fifth Avenue.

No trio of gold balls symbol of his ancient trade, hangs above the entrance. But there is a private doorway, leading into a small, tastefully furnished salon, for those who want to pawn in privacy.

"Many society women send their maids in from the suburbs in a chauffeur-driven car to avoid embarrassment," said Kaskel. "Others come themselves, and

see nothing embarrassing in it at all.

"The white collar people who get hit by an emergency or try to live beyond their means are the backbone of the pawnbrokerage business. But those in the upper brackets pawn things quite often too—even millionaires—when they need some ready money to tide them over until their next dividend checks come in."

One jewelry-looking lady kept pawning jewelry regularly, complaining her oil royalties were being tied up by the trouble in Iran.

"I've almost come to believe she was making up the story," said Kaskel. "But as soon as things cleared up in Iran she went over there to sign new leases, and I understand she now has an income of a million a year."

Another cultured lady—she had a British accent so thick you could identify her in a fog—came in recently to borrow some money on a mink coat because "I simply must get me some new rags while I'm here." When she was handed the loan certificate to sign, she asked:

"Shall I put down my title, too?"
What do people pawn? Kaskel says about 66 per cent of the items are jewelry, 25 per cent furs, 10 per cent objects of art. But he also has advanced money on such oddity baubles of the rich as a \$12,000 Ming vase, an \$18,000 Rolls Royce, a walking stick made from a rhinoceros tusk, and coin and stamp collections.

"In the old days people used to pawn even horses," Kaskel recalled. "We had one customer, a vaudeville star, who used to pawn his performing dog between engagements. We did business with him because my mother loved the little dog."

Around Capitol Square

YDC Contests Ease Up; Care In Filing Assembly Posts

By LYNN NISBET
Y.D.C. — Leaders among the Young Democratic Clubs in North Carolina are striving diligently to avoid acrimonious contests among themselves in order to conserve all their fighting spirit for use against the Republicans.

What looked like a knock-down drag-out scrap for State president between John Jordan of Raleigh and Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe seems to have been settled "out of court" and prospects are that Jordan will be unopposed at the Charlotte convention.

Contest for national committee-man among Voight Gilmore, Tom Wheaton and Joe Fowler is not expected to prove very heated. There is more likelihood of real fighting for the national committee of the Republican Party. Mrs. Mary McGhee of Raleigh is seeking re-election, and a large group of powerful clubs in the western part of the State are sponsoring Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Cabarrus.

Meanwhile, the YDC organizations in a number of counties are staging community and county-wide rallies designed to stimulate interest in the November election. Each of these rallies is featured by Democratic "rousing" speeches and in nearly every instance the guests partake of fried fish or barbecue. One Piedmont YD said the objective was to "kill one Republican vote with every serving of fish or pig, and if we meet that goal there won't be any Republican officials in North Carolina next year."

The younger folks are staging their rallies early for two reasons. First, they are just naturally enthusiastic, and crave act-

ion; and, the strategy is to get the preliminary pep sessions out of the way so they can join in the more serious business of the campaign by the regular party organization through the month of October.

LEGISLATIVE — Prospective members of the General Assembly report less than usual interest in the Senate and House official staff. Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges will, of course, be the presiding officer in the Senate, and it seems practically certain that Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus will be unopposed for president pro tem. Rep. Larry I. Moore Jr., of Wilson apparently has clear sailing for speakership in the House. Ray Byerly of Sanford and Mrs. Annie E. Cooper of Raleigh are expected back in their respective berths as principal clerks in Senate and House.

CAREFUL — Several prospective members of both branches have indicated they will be more careful in selecting officers next time. Last minute developments at the 1953 caucuses resulting in situations that were open to criticism.

Suggestion has been made that the rules of both branches be tightened so that it would not be permissible for a salaried employee of the General Assembly to conduct a radio program or a newspaper reporting service covering doings of the Legislature. Further rule limitation is suggested to clarify the position of registered lobbyists who also are accredited radio or newspaper reporters were beneficiaries of not allow registered lobbyists on the floor of either branch during sessions, but give reporters fairly liberal privileges.

The House sergeant at arms was Wayland Sprull, who had been many times a member of the legislature. He was defeated in the May primary for a seat in the 1955 Senate, and has not indicated whether or not he is interested in coming back as the House "policeman."

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So far as can be learned none of the officer-reporters or lobbyist-reporters violated any of the proprieties or abused any privileges last session. The members proposing rule changes say they cannot be sure that sometime the precedent might be invoked by persons who would not be so meticulous or ethical. And the independent reporters cannot be sure that the fellows with "inside privileges" might not sometimes take advantage of their

dual positions. It is historic fact that refusal of reporters to leave a committee meeting, which refusal precipitated enactment of the much publicized "secrecy law" was due in part to the belief, justified by experience, that certain favored reporters were beneficiaries of "information leaks" from members of the committee. The main reason, of course, was that the reporters felt that the people, all the people, had a right to know what the elected legislators were doing and why they did it. For that reason majority of the reporters feel that their accredited group should not include paid employees of the Legislature or registered lobbyists whose dual loyalties might well interfere with completely fair and full reporting of legislature doings.

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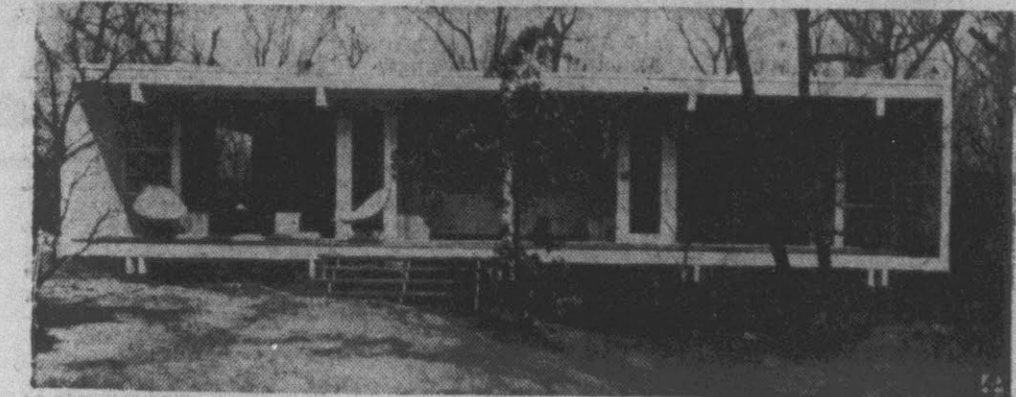
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



Summer home, cabin and lodge construction calls for even more economy than the building of the most budget restricted year-round home. Secondary domiciles are always luxuries. Therefore, few people can afford to splurge on such construction. And, because of limited use, summer homes do not need the same construction as a town house. Yet, permanence and sturdiness are very important.

A rediscovery of an ancient building method is helping to solve this problem. It is variously known as "post and beam" framing, "plank and beam" construction, "pole type" and "rigid pillar" building. There are a few differences among those labels, but the fundamental principle is the same.

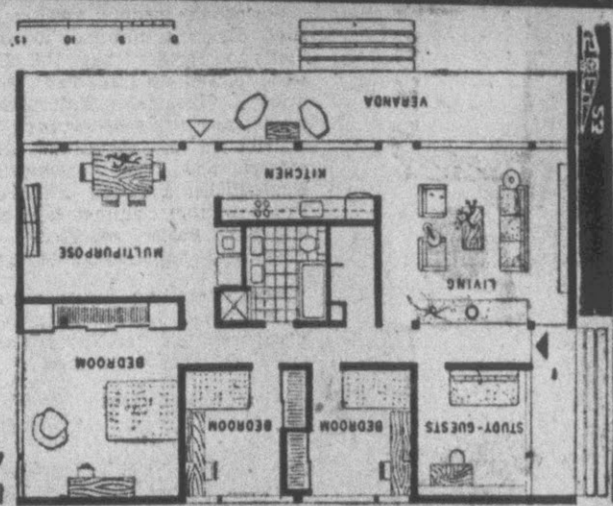
Briefly, these methods eliminate the use of upright 2 by 4s spaced every 16 inches (on centers) around the perimeter of a house. In place of such studs, posts are erected 8 feet apart and the house is hung, or bridged between these posts. This is the way some Colonial pioneers and many Japanese built their homes about 300 years ago.

A few months back this way of building was described in this column of your newspaper because of the success some farmers had experienced in building pole type barns that defied tornadoes. Readers from Canada to the Rio Grande wrote in asking for more information.

Since that column was published, the home building industry has completed extensive research into the practicability of rigid pillar framing for homes. The current issue of the trade publication, House and Home, reports that a dozen merchant builders across the continent "have switched to post-and-beam and or plank-and-beam."

People planning summer homes or modern dwellings with big glass areas will be interested to know the results of this study.

Questioning this simplified type of framing on the bases "Is it cheaper? Can it help your plan? Can it give you a better looking house?" this trade magazine says "The answer to all three questions is 'yes' — but 'or' sometimes — 'it'."



THIS POST-AND-BEAM house at New Canaan, Conn., stands on 15 piers anchored in bedrock. Built by Ernest Rau from plans by John Black Lee, designer, the house is an interesting example of how this simplified type of framing affords large glass areas for modern architecture. Interior bathroom has a skylight. The house covers 1,900 square feet.

ful structural system if you use it right," House and Home tells the builders. "There is no such thing as one perfect structure that will fit each and every house. But there is such a thing as a near perfect structure for a specific type of house. Post-beam-plank is such a structural system." Whereupon the commentators conclude that it is fine for houses with large sheets of glass, flat roofs and open plan.

This is why they think it helps a plan and produces a better looking house. As for economy, there is no denying that this theory of framing cuts down on the amount of lumber needed, but it raises a hazard insofar as workmen may not be able to work as fast until they understand it.

Joseph Eichler, a builder of San Francisco, found that he could save 10 per cent after his first 20 houses were built and almost 25 per cent after his first 30 houses, when his carpenters got used to the system.

Problems encountered when you use 2-inch planks for a roof deck on a post and beam frame include insulation, concealment of electric conduits and heating and ventilating ducts. Also if you don't care

Pajama Game Girl Is Indifferent



MISS PAJAMAS . . . Janis Paige, star of "Pajama Game," wears only the tops.

By SANDRA NEMSER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The girl who made pajamas famous in the hit Broadway musical, "Pajama Game," prefers to sleep in the raw.
But red-haired, vivacious Janis Paige concedes she wears them in cold weather—just the tops.
"Some people are comfortable with them, some without them," says Janis, adding that she never has been able to get really excited over any form of sleepwear.

But when it comes to other kinds of clothes, Janis points to her four amply filled closets and admits she's not a very sensible shopper. Favorite items are separates and belts—she has 42 of the latter.
She also knits her own dresses and seaters and, when she gets some free time some winter, plans

HEAT DAMAGE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—It was a hot day. Lois G. Fulda complained to the common council that her heels became embedded in tar as she waited for a traffic light to change. She walked right out of her \$21.95 shoes, damaging them. She said she thought she ought to be "reasonably compensated" by the city.

Peptic ulcers were fatal to about 9,000 Americans in 1953.

to learn how to sew.
Janis claims she's the type of person who always makes lists of things to buy or pack or do—and then promptly loses them.

Lively, 5 foot 5, and quick-smiling, she dances, sings, acts and generally has a good time in the musical. A success in her second turn on the stage, Janis made her theatrical debut in 1951 in "Remains To Be Seen."

She has made six movies, numerous personal appearance tours, and hopes to get her own television series next season.
Always helpful is Janis' remarkably good memory. She can memorize a script easily and once amazed publicity men by remembering the names of some 1500 persons met over a three-day period.

Janis, who once was married, says she naturally wants to find a husband again. She's waiting for the right man to come along, hasn't found him yet, and has no definite ideas on what's "right."
Meanwhile she wants to "live a little." To prove it she just pur-

chased a shocking pink convertible, is looking for a Central Park West apartment and wants a summer house by the dunes.

She has garnered some unusual titles: Miss Airmail Parcel Post, Miss Valley Aviation, Miss Atomic Energy, Miss Damsite and her first, awarded when she was 9, Miss Olive Oil.

Wrong Telephone Set Off Alarm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Belgian Sailor M.A. LeBrun apied what he thought was a sidewalk telephone while his ship was in port here. He put 'in a call.

The response was terrific. Every fire department vehicle in the vicinity showed up like magic with sirens wailing.

Noting the obvious harassment and embarrassment of the stranger, fire department officials decided not to prosecute him for turning in a false alarm.

Postal Headache Every Summer

BOSTON (AP)—Every summer it's the same: the Boston post office is haunted by Indians.

Chemquasabamticook, Ronkonoma, Minnewaska, Passadumkeag—New England lakes named by Indians long ago. People go there on vacation and friends write to them there, often without even naming the state. What's worse, the friends even misspell the names.
Nobody ever writes to anybody at Lake Chagogagagomanchangagochaubungingamaug, however. Everybody seems to agree—according to the postal clerks—that it's easier to use the English name of this Massachusetts resort; Lake Webster.

Bethlehem, Pa. was founded on Christmas Eve, 1741.

The planet Venus has a diameter of 7,580 miles and moves in an orbit an average distance of 67,300,000 miles from the sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Rufus McLawhorn, deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator on or before August 25, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of August, 1954.
Linwood Earl McLawhorn
Greenville, N. C., Rte. 2
Box 500

Administrator of the estate of Rufus McLawhorn, deceased
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Samuel Wooten and wife, Jessie Wooten, dated the 2d day of September, 1946, and recorded in Book T-24, at page 431, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Caro-

lina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 16, 1954, the property described in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"That certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, and being Lot No. 8 in Block 'Q' of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown by map of record in Map Book 2, at page 251, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and more specifically described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a stake on the southern side of Fourth Street, 80 feet east of Nash Street, at the northeast corner of Lot No. 7 in said subdivision; thence along the southern property line of Fourth Street a distance of 40 feet to a stake in the northwest corner of Lot No. 9 in said subdivision; thence a southerly direction parallel with Nash Street and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9 in said subdivision, a distance of 105 feet to a stake at the northeast corner of Lot No. 3 in said subdivision; thence a westerly direction, parallel with Fourth Street, along the northern property line of Lot No. 3 in said subdivision, a distance of 40 feet to a stake at the northeast corner of Lot No. 2 in said subdivision; thence a northerly direction, parallel with Nash Street, along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in said Street, the point of the BEGINNING, and being the same property conveyed to Samuel Wooten by S. Reynolds May and wife, Doris Garis May, by deed dated July 30, 1946."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.
This the 17th day of August, 1954.
W. W. LEE, Trustee
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8

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Yanks Lose Last Chance To Stop Tribe Single-Handed And Giants Chalk Up Gain

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees have just their last chance to stop the Cleveland pennant dash single-handed.

Unless somebody else is willing to help, the five-year New York monopoly in the American League is doomed to end this month.

Only four games remain between the record-bound Indians and the second-place Yankees and the Yankees trail by 5½ lengths.

The point of no return was reached last night. The Yankees got only two hits as Cleveland roared down the warpath to a 6-1 triumph.

The Indians, who are winning games at a faster clip than any team in modern American League history, actually taunted the world champions by loading the bases in the first inning and then not scoring, a maneuver that would have meant certain defeat in years past.

But Early Wynn never gave the Yanks a chance. Cleveland pushed over two runs in the fourth on singles by Vic Wertz and Dave Pope, a double by Al Rosen and a sacrifice fly. Four runs in the eighth, three of them on a homer by Dave Philley, wrapped it up. Irv Noren homered in the seventh. Enos Slaughter slashed a pinch single in the eighth. That ended the Yankee attack.

Wynn's victory was his 19th and his most impressive of the year.

In the National League, the New

York Giants moved 3½ games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers with a 5-3 triumph in St. Louis. Brooklyn managed only three hits off Gene Conley and bowed to the Milwaukee Braves 2-1.

In other major league action, the Chicago Cubs won a pair from Pittsburgh 14-2 and 7-3. Philadelphia clipped Cincinnati 9-3, breaking an eight-game losing streak. Washington defeated Detroit 5-3, and the Philadelphia Athletics pushed Baltimore into the American League basement with a double-header sweep 8-6 and 6-3.

Hurricane weather forced the postponement of the Chicago White Sox game in Boston.

The Giants jumped away to a three-run lead in St. Louis, were caught, then won in the fifth. Al Dark singled. Henry Thompson walked and Dusty Rhodes drove in Dark with a single. Thompson scored from third on Willie Mays' sacrifice fly.

Mays drove in another run with a single and scored one after hitting a triple. Rhodes also drove in a second run.

Milwaukee reached Don Newcombe for two quick runs, one in the first scoring on Bobby Thomson's single and one in the second on Del Crandall's homer.

Hank Sauer of the Cubs broke the National League record and tied the major league record when he hit his 13th home run this season off Pittsburgh pitching. The blow, his 35th of the year, came in the second game. Howie Pollet

and Walker Cooper drove in three runs apiece in the opener.

Ted Kluszewski took over the National League home run lead with a pair in Cincinnati's loss to Philadelphia. He has hit 41, one more than his previous personal high, set a year ago.

Washington pounded George Zverink for 14 hits in dumping Detroit into a fourth-place tie with rain-idled Boston.

Eighth-inning rallies produced both Philadelphia victories over Baltimore. The A's scored five runs in the eighth inning of the first game and three in the eighth of the nightcap.

Phantoms Starting Once-A-Day Drill

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms finished their twice a day practicing yesterday as the classes start this morning. The G-men will drill in the afternoon only for the rest of the year.

In yesterday's drill Head Coach Bill Kittrell showed out and drilled the new kick-off return formations, punt formations, punt receiving formations, and the kick-off defenses. The squad drilled for over an hour on those patterns.

In the punting drills, Coach Kittrell had Pat Sawyer in the punting chores with Larry Powell at center. Powell, a 210-pounder has been playing fullback and Sawyer has been the first team center. On the punts, however, they will trade positions to allow a big man, Powell, to be in the middle of the line to protect for the punter. Sawyer got off several nice punts in the drill.

On the returns of kick-offs and punts, Coach Kittrell had Bob Howell and Bill Sermons in the deep spots. Sermons was in for James Speight who is slowed with a sprained ligament in his foot. Powell and Mitchell Johnson are playing the short kicks and both looked impressive running the ball back by the second stringers.

The Phantoms are nearing the final stages of their preparation for the Wilson game Friday night. The game will be the first of the season for both teams. The G-men may be handicapped somewhat because of injuries but are hoping that the hurts will cure by game time.

Friday night's game will be played in Wilson at 8 o'clock.

Gavilan-Saxton Bout Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A virus infection sent welterweight champion Kid Gavilan to bed and once again put off his apparently jinxed title fight with Johnny Saxton, this time until October.

The 28-year-old Cuban was stricken so suddenly yesterday that neither promoter Herman Taylor nor the copromoting International Boxing Club could come up with a substitute fight for tonight's weekly Wednesday coast-to-coast boxing telecast. It was the first time that a live TV fight of some sort could not be staged as scheduled.

And Taylor said it was the first time in his 45 years in boxing that he could remember that a title fight ever was called off by illness on the eve of the contest. It was a first for Gavilan too. He said he never had a fight postponed before in his eight years in the United States, a record he had been very proud of.

Taylor said he would start refunding about \$30,000 starting Friday or Saturday. The veteran promoter said the twice-postponed scrap would be held sometime in October, probably in Convention Hall.

Gavilan promised Taylor that he would fight then. Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, who was summoned from his home at 9 p.m. last night said that the champion would be placed on the "unavailable list" until he went through with the fight.

Gavilan's manager, Angel Lopez, said the Kid had a lump on the left side of his face Tuesday morning but that he had insisted on going through eight rounds of exercise to bring his weight down.

Lopez said Gavilan had his dinner in the evening and then complained about 7 p.m. that he wasn't feeling well. Dr. Samuel Swetnick, his personal physician, was summoned.

He found that Gavilan was suffering from a virus infection, had a temperature of 101 degrees, and an inflammation of the left parotid gland (near the ear). Two other physicians made independent examinations and agreed.

DEAD GAME BIRD
ALBION, Pa. (AP)—A ruffed grouse hurtled through the plate glass window of the Albion post office and crashed into the office safe. Game Warden William Lee said that it was a clear case of breaking and entering. Sentence was suspended, however, as the errant bird broke its own neck.

STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	95	36	.725
New York	89	41	.685
Chicago	85	47	.644
Detroit	57	73	.438
Boston	56	72	.438
Washington	53	76	.411
Philadelphia	44	87	.336
Baltimore	43	90	.329

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Boston (2), 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 6, New York 1
Washington 5, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 6-6, Baltimore 6-3
Chicago at Boston, ppd. rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	47	.638
Brooklyn	79	51	.608
Milwaukee	74	54	.578
Cincinnati	64	67	.489
St. Louis	60	70	.462
Philadelphia	59	69	.461
Chicago	55	76	.420
Pittsburgh	46	85	.351

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 0
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 14-7, Pittsburgh 2-3

ECC Grid Practice Is Started

With a large contingent of lettermen among the varsity football candidates, East Carolina College Pilgrims charged on the practice field this morning to begin intensive training for the 1954 football season.

Nearly a score of freshmen were along to bring the total number of players in the first-day workout to 56.

Coach Jack Boone was sending his players through a grueling schedule of physical conditioning and would turn to signal drills during the afternoon.

Assisting Boone in the first-day practice were Assistant Coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith.

Preliminary to the Wednesday morning workouts, the players were given complete physical examinations Tuesday evening and settled down to a schedule of training in preparation for the opening game in College Stadium on September 11 when the powerful Norfolk Naval Air Station team comes to Greenville for opening the current season.

Boone was scheduling Thursday drills to begin at 8:30 o'clock a.m., and would continue mid-morning and afternoon practice on the field and evening blackboard sessions.

Veterans Claude King, Willie Holland, David Lee, Louis Hallow, Dick Cherry, and J. D. Bradford were early arrivals in the Pirate camp.

Ticket sales continue to pick up and membership renewals in the Pirate Club are also reported. Tickets are available in the Alumni Office on the East Carolina campus.

Gear Issued East Carolina's Gridders



GIVEN PADS—East Carolina College football players are getting equipment in preparation for the first contact work today. In this photo Coach Jack Boone (left) watches as Willie Holland and Lewis Hallow, both All-Conference players last year, get their equipment from Dallas Foscoe (right), the football manager. Hallow is receiving his shoulder pads from the manager. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Football Giants Across Nation Beginning To Stir

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—College football came out of the mothballs today when most of the schools across the country started their fall workouts—just two weeks before the first full Saturday program.

The coaches, including more than half a dozen new ones at major colleges, wasted little time with formalities and got down to the problem at hand right away—how to teach their charges to win games. A few have only one week to prepare as there are a scattering of minor games a week from Saturday.

Some have two weeks, while the majority will swing into action Sept. 25. On Sept. 18, the first nationally televised game will be California-Oklahoma at Berkeley and that one could properly come at the windup of the season because it will test two titans.

Of all the coaches who will be on the spot, young Terry Brennan at Notre Dame will have the most cause to worry. He will be filling the shoes of the departed master Frank Leahy whose success at South Bend was fabulous.

The 26-year-old Brennan will have to rebuild more than half

the 1953 team and his first opponent on Sept. 25 is Texas, no pushover for anyone. Two of his biggest problems are finding replacements for All America Johnny Lattner and Fullback Neil Worden.

Other new faces at major schools include Hugh Daugherty at Michigan State, Steve Sebo at Penn. Paul Bryant at Texas A&M, Frank Reagan at Villanova, Vince Di Francesco at Iowa State and Murray Warmath at Minnesota.

Daugherty, too, will have a big job. He is stepping into the place vacated by Biggie Munn, who led the Spartans to the Big Ten championship in their first year in the league. Then they won the Rose Bowl game. He has lost 16 players but has 20 lettermen returning.

Munn has been promoted to Spartan athletic director and promised he will have nothing to do with running the team.

Sebo was Munn's backfield coach at Penn State. Bryant came from the University of Kentucky. Reagan was an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Di Francesco coached at Western Illinois State last year. Warmath is from Mississippi State.

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Football Fever In ACC Schools

Football fever broke out in the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools today. Coaches greeted more than 450 candidates as preseason drills were inaugurated.

At the end of the trail next January is a date for the circuit's top team to meet the Big Seven representative in Miami's Orange Bowl game.

Maryland, the nation's No. 1 team last year and loser to Oklahoma in the bowl last January, figures to again battle it out with Duke for top honors. Since the two do not meet there is a chance they will again go through an unbeaten conference season. Duke won all four of its conference games last year, Maryland was 3-0.

Each team looks at least as strong as last season, despite Maryland's loss of seven of its top 11 men.

Coaches Rex Enright of South Carolina and Frank Howard of Clemson may have the sleeper squads, teams capable of slipping by the two favorites if the pair falter. Howard and Enright lost no time getting ready. Each blew the first whistle at 6 o'clock this morning.

Clemson is one of four ACC teams with little more than two weeks to prepare for the opener. The talented Tigers open the night of Sept. 18 at home against Presbyterian.

Wake Forest opens at home that afternoon against George Washington. Maryland travels to Kentucky and North Carolina State at Virginia Tech, the first of four successive road games for the Wolfpack under Earle Edwards, only new head coach in the conference.

On Sept. 25 the four other members move into action. Duke is at Penn. South Carolina plays at Army, Virginia is at home to Lehigh and North Carolina State plays at North Carolina.

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Football Fever In ACC Schools



GETS A FITTING—East Carolina College football star Dick Cherry is shown being fitted for his equipment by Manager Dallas Foscoe, left, as the ECC football players arrived in Greenville yesterday. End J. D. Bradford and Assistant Coach Jim Mallory, right, look on as the All-Conference, honorable mention All-America, player gets a fitting. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Ayden High Football Opens On September 10 Against Benvenue

AYDEN—Ayden High School's football team is preparing for its first game with Benvenue High on September 10 at Ayden.

Coach Stuart Tripp has 24 men practicing daily for the opener. Assisting Coach Tripp is Thomas Craft, who is working mainly with the line.

The backfield will be composed probably of W. O. Jolly at quarterback, Milton Worthington at fullback, Marshall Tripp and R. L. Collins at halfback. Pushing hard for a starting berth in the backfield are Lindy Dunn, sophomore who is trying for the quarterback slot; and Tommy Edwards, a freshman who is making a bid for one of the halfback spots.

Jolly, Worthington, and Tripp are three veterans in the backfield. All are seniors. Collins, who saw much action last year, is also a letterman although only a sophomore this year. He sparked defensive play for Tomatoes last year.

Good Strong Line

Coach Tripp expects to have a fairly well balanced line back this year. The line play is expected to be sparked by Bobby Barfield, a converted guard who this year will be the center. Sidney Britz, a senior tackle, is expected to add much punch to the line. He is sometimes referred to as the line mainstay.

Latham Dennis, junior guard, is another spark plug in the line. He saw a lot of action last season also. Senior Bobby Harris and Junior Sonny Smith are two more lettermen who are expected to see plenty of action this fall.

The end positions are Coach Tripp's problems so far as the line is concerned. He has two lettermen back, however, in Doug Worthington and "Jaybird" Stokes. Both are seniors.

Expects Good First Team

Barring injuries, Coach Tripp expects to have a "fairly good first team." The team will see many young boys who lack experience and the coach feels the weakness will be the reserves.

Last year Ayden won three, lost four and tied one game. It is the hope of most of the players this year will see an improvement over that record.

The schedule: Sept. 10—Benvenue, Sept. 17—Vanceboro, Sept. 24—Robersonville, Oct. 1—Farmville, Oct. 8

—Williamston, Oct. 15—Pamlico, Oct. 22—Contentnea, Oct. 29—Open, Nov. 5—Tarboro and Nov. 12—Beaufort.

The Vanceboro, Robersonville, Farmville and Contentnea are Coastal Conference games. Home games are with Benvenue, Farmville, Williamston and Contentnea.



ANGLING TOT—Mary Ellen Koch, only a year old, fishes from the comfort of her stroller in Warinane Park, Elizabeth, N. J., during a fishing jamboree sponsored by the Victory Rod and Gun Club. (AP Wirephoto)

Craft Is Named Assistant Coach

AYDEN—Thomas Craft has been appointed assistant coach at Ayden High School, according to information released by Principal E. F. Johnson.

Coach Craft, who for several seasons has been assistant girls' basketball coach at Ayden will assist Coach Stuart Tripp in football this fall by working mainly with the line. This winter he will coach the junior varsity basketball team.

Craft, a Duke University graduate, played freshman football at Duke and also played some football while in the Army.



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Pressures In France For Spain And Germany To Take Key Roles

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong pressures are reported building up in the government to make Germany and Spain, rather than France, the mainstays of U.S. defense strategy for Western Europe.

A major debate on France's role in this country's political-military policies was forecast today by informed officials, who said the central question, starkly stated, is this:

Should the United States switch its main strategic emphasis, with more of its military aid dollars and supplies, from France to her neighbors on the east and west?

Secretary of State Dulles announced yesterday that France's rejection of the proposed European Defense Community, which envisioned a 12-division German army, impels the United States "to reappraise its foreign policies."

At the same time he demanded American-British-French action to give West Germany sovereignty. He called also for an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to consider the whole situation.

The United States may propose

at this NATO meeting that West Germany should be rearmament directly under NATO. It was learned Dulles feels that should be the major problem of the special session.

Dulles wants the 14-nation NATO meeting to be held at cabinet level—a full-dress session of foreign, defense and finance ministers—and this probably cannot be arranged before October at the earliest.

In a mood of acknowledged frustration though not despair, Dulles left Washington by plane last night for Manila to join ministers of seven other nations, starting Monday, in concluding negotiation of a Southeast Asia defense alliance.

It is not yet certain that Washington will take the lead in formally proposing German membership in NATO. Some officials say that as a matter of tactics it would be better for one of Germany's neighbors to make the move.

The United States and Britain are expected to press France, meanwhile, for prompt agreement for sovereignty for West Germany through a series of "peace contracts." These agreements had been dependent upon creation of

EDC. Now Washington and London want to scrap that condition. The idea is to give West Germany as much control over her affairs as is possible in the light of East-West division of the country, blocking a formal peace treaty.

Rearmament of Germany under NATO would get around the objections of French EDC opponents who argued against creation of a kind of supermilitary government among the six EDC nations.

But it would solve the German problem in a framework in which France would play a much less important role than she would have had in EDC. It would therefore seem to offer little hope of improving French-German relations.

No move to write France off as a partner in West Europe's defenses against communism appears to be in the cards here. What is more likely is that the United States and Britain, with other interested countries, will press for and eventually find some kind of plan for rearming Germany which will get at least grudging acceptance from the French.

Meanwhile, there may be some expansion of naval and air base facilities this country is building in Spain, and the assignment of greater importance to Spain's role in the eyes of American strategists.

Young Murderer Dies Early Today In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Walter E. Whitaker Jr., convicted of the 1953 murder of Joyce Fern White of Lubbock, Tex., died early today in the electric chair.

The former Air Force cadet entered the Huntsville Prison death chamber at 12:02 a.m., received the first shock at 12:04 a.m. and was pronounced dead two minutes later.

With all signs of previous bravado gone the 23-year-old Connecticut youth was calm but appeared dejected, a reporter who witnessed the execution said.

"I want to thank everybody who has helped me in any way," Whitaker said as he was being strapped into the electric chair.

He hesitated and added: "Well, I guess that's about it."

Then he turned to C.R. Shepherd, prison superintendent of buildings, and said:

"Capt. Shepherd, thank you for being good to me." Those were his last words.

The execution was the last chapter in the January 1953 strangulation slaying of the pretty high school senior Whitaker said he planned to marry.

He was an Air Force cadet at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock when he met Joyce at a skating rink. They started seeing each other regularly.

He testified at his trial that when he told Joyce he was being transferred to San Antonio for further training, she begged him to marry her. When he refused, he told the jury, she told him she was pregnant.

He testified he then agreed to take her to Clovis, N.M., and marry her. But on the way, he said, she told him she was not pregnant. A quarrel followed.

Whitaker said they slipped each other and his mind went blank. He said he came to and found his sweetheart strangled to death with a cotton cord around her neck. He buried her on the prairie, he said, and then lost all memory of the event.

But two weeks later he said, he remembered burying the body and led officers to the grave. He was later tried and sentenced to death.

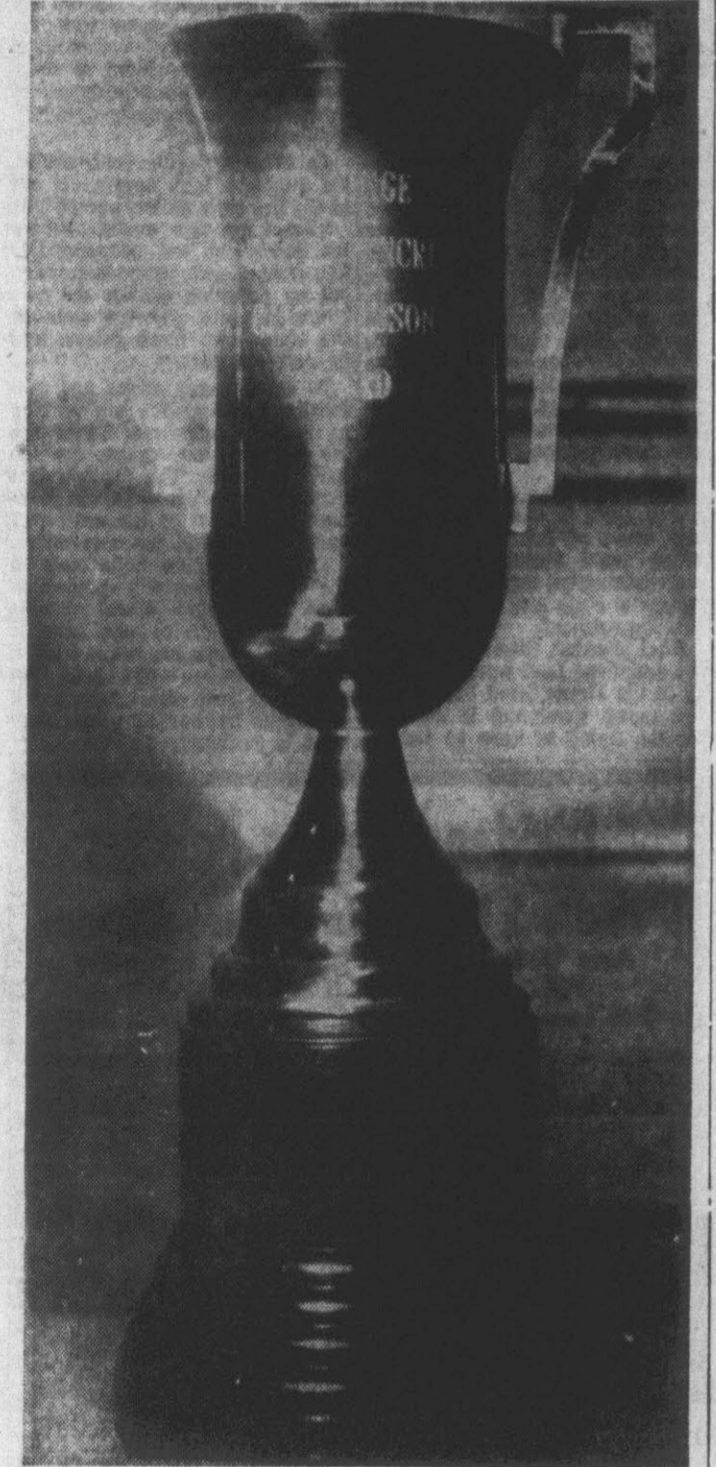
Whitaker's mother and his brother Bruce, 19, came to Texas and made several appeals in his behalf.

His body will be shipped to a Hartford, Conn. funeral home today by rail. It will be dressed in a dark blue suit, white shirt and blue tie that his mother selected before she left Texas last night.



Above is pictured the class of 38 candidates who were initiated into the local Moose Lodge No. 685 in ceremonies Monday night. Joining the club Monday were: Clarence Mazingo, Dr. E. W. Larkin Jr., Billy Spencer, Bob Rea, D. T. Jones Jr., George Crawford, Luther A. Stokes, J. P. Vainwright, Harvey Ward Jr., S. Lloyd Tucker, Boyd D. Cox, William R. Brewer, W. C. Redd, James Alton Harrell, R. G. Lang, Edgar Allen, Thurman D. Jackson, Jarvis L. Jackson, James B. Edwards, David B. Harris, Darwin Waters, L. Ed Tipton, Calais R. Sheppard, William C. Nelson, Harold Forbes, Max T. Pollard, Leon Roebuck Jr., Jasper Henry Mitchell, J. C. Koon, Luther Herring, Harry F. Kelly Jr., Durwood B. Stokes, T. G. Cayton, J. M. Wallace, P. G. Lautares, August H. Bestedt, Bobby Gaylor, James A. Chauncey. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Trophy For Local Club



Pictured above is the cup which was awarded to the local Exchange Club whose membership increase was greater than that of any other North Carolina club during the past year. The award was made at the North Carolina Exchange Club convention in Winston-Salem last weekend. Membership Chairman Jake Hadley accepted the award on behalf of the club.

Piano Playoff To Settle Dispute

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The playoffs of the Anne Arundel school teachers' piano dispute will be held Friday at Glen Burnie High School.

Music teachers will get a chance to tinkle the ivories of four anonymous pianos to see which they like the best.

The dispute reached a crescendo when Donald O. Keeney complained he could sell pianos to the county school system cheaper than a competitor but that the specifications had been rigged to exclude the brand he handles.

Dr. David S. Jenkins county superintendent, arranged the playoff and two new entries yesterday promised a quartet.

"We'll put all the pianos in a room and number them 1, 2, 3 and 4," Dr. Jenkins said. "Their names will be blanked out."

The music teachers will file past and play around with them. Each school will get the kind of piano its teacher wants. There will be no sales talks.

Didn't Believe Robbery Report

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A little boy rushed in and told his parents "somebody's robbing the supermarket."

"Aw, go on out and play," they scoffed, knowing how he loved to play cops and robbers.

Out he trudged, crestfallen. His first big case and nobody believed him.

Fingers Still Crossed On Polio Vaccine Value

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Preliminary reports on effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine range from "very encouraging" to "much too soon" to tell.

These are the comments of medical men in counties across the country where the vaccine was administered to schoolchildren in the second grade, most of them 7 years old.

County health officers showed a general tendency to keep their fingers crossed until complete returns are in, even though a majority said they so far had discovered no cases among those vaccinated.

In some counties, there have been polio cases among those vaccinated. But health authorities said the patients could have contracted the ailment before receiving all three Salk shots.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is withholding comment on effectiveness of the vaccine until it gets a report on a survey conducted independently at the University of Michigan.

A spokesman for the foundation said the polio season has not yet reached its peak and counseled against any premature findings.

The "very encouraging" report came from Dr. Leon Banoy of Charleston, S. C., Charleston County health director.

"As health officer for the county, I am very much impressed with the vaccine," he said.

He said there had been 27 polio cases in the county since Jan. 1 and that not one child who received the vaccine has contracted the disease.

He noted that the only two 7-year-olds who contracted polio had not been vaccinated. He noted also that one 8-year-old contracted polio while his brother, 7, who had received the vaccine, remained unaffected.

The opinion that it is "much too soon" to determine results was given by Dr. Russell E. Teague of Harrisburg, Pa., state health secretary.

"The incidence of polio in Pennsylvania is usually at its highest in late August and early September," he told a newsmen.

No cases have been reported in Pennsylvania among children who received the vaccine.

In New Jersey, Wallace B. Edgerton, state chairman of the National Foundation, said there had been no polio among 15,774 pupils who received the vaccine, but he, too, noted that this was no guarantee for the full season.

State Health Officer Wilson T. Sowder, in Tallahassee, Fla., said there had been an unusually high incidence of polio in Florida this year but that only one case had been reported among vaccinated children.

He said that case developed immediately after the child received the vaccine and before it had time to take effect.

The first case of polio among 15,717 Indiana children who received the vaccine was reported at Fort Wayne.

None of 16,772 Ohio youngsters who took part in the vaccine test is known to have contracted polio.

In Douglas County, Neb., where 4,500 children received the vaccine, none has contracted polio so far.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma, a constitutionally dry state, has brazen bootleggers in abundance but there's one officers would like to lay hands on.

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Le Gallienne Stayed Loyal To Theater

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Someone had to remain loyal to the theater."

That was Eva Le Gallienne's explanation of why she has never done a movie until now. One of the great names of the theater, Miss Le Gallienne is here to act as technical adviser on "Prince of Players," the biography of Edwin Booth. The Shakespearean actor and brother of assassin John Wilkes Booth is being portrayed by Richard Burton, star of "The Robe."

Miss Le Gallienne watched with careful eye as Burton, dressed in a "Hamlet" costume, quieted a theater mob that was hurling insults and waving banners that abused actors. It seems that all of the acting profession and especially Edwin Booth, were excited over the shooting of President Lincoln.

When the extras had ended their clamor, I asked Miss Le Gallienne how she had been lured to Hollywood.

"It was for Shakespeare," she replied. "I will do anything to further my three favorites—Shakespeare, Ibsen and Chekhov."

She is not only advising on technical matters but will also make her first screen appearance in the film. She'll play with Burton in scenes from "Hamlet" and "Richard III."

"That was not part of the bargain," she admitted. "But they convinced me I should do it."

The actress speaks strongly on matters Shakespearean, and she had pointed comments to make about other films that have been made of the Bard's plays.

"I liked Olivier's 'Henry V,'" she said. "I think it was the best of the Shakespearean films I have seen. But I didn't care as much for his 'Hamlet.' I disagreed with many of the cuts he made in the text. And I didn't like the blond wig he wore. It made him look too old."

"I thought 'Julius Caesar' was good, but I disagreed with some

things in it too. For one thing, I didn't think Marc Anthony should have been played as a boy. After all, he was a man of about 40 and just a year later was having his affair with Cleopatra. I didn't think he should have been played so athletically as he was by Marlon Brando."

She cited Brando as an example of what is wrong with today's actors.

"He is a great talent," she remarked, "perhaps the most exciting actor since Jack Barrymore. But it is too bad that actors like Brando are not given a chance for more seasoning. Most of his stage experience has been in one play ('A Streetcar Named Desire'). There is virtually no repertory in this country any more, so young actors get little chance to really learn their trade."

WNCT - TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
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—Perry Como
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Beat the Experts
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—TV Theatre
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—Rain or Shine
11:05—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

THURSDAY
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—Birthday Corner
10:00—Songs of the Islands
10:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
1:15—Afternoon Melodies
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:35—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Dick Carter
7:00—Farm Facts

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Story Theatre
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Burns & Allen
10:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
11:00—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlight
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Official Detective
8:30—Crime Fighters
9:00—Billy Henry News
9:05—Edward Arnold Spotlight Parade
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Request Program
10:00—Harry Flannery News
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:15—Farm Program
6:25—Weather
6:30—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Early Risers Club
7:45—World News
7:55—Weather
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
9:00—Robert Hurleigh News
9:15—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—Local News
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Ceil Brown News
10:15—Be My Guest
10:30—World News
10:35—Be My Guest
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—What's New
11:30—Queen For A Day
12:00—Down At Holmesy's
12:15—World News
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—News and Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:50—Lost and Found
12:55—Weather
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:25—Warmup
1:30—Game of the Day
Camel Scoreboard
Headline News
4:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines

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Politicians Will Top Headlines On Business Views

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Economists will take a back seat in the next two months in the discussion of the nation's economy. Politicians' views on the state of business will top the headlines.

The predictions of the economists and business executives won't be nearly so exciting. And this is doubly so because just now there is an unusual degree of agreement among them. It's hard to find many who predict a strong upturn in September and October.

The majority believes the changes will be largely seasonal. The quiet summer, without any startling drops and without any signs of a strong pickup, starts business into the fall season with conditions fairly well in hand, but nothing in the immediate future promising much more than a nudge—in the view of most economists and business executives who are talking.

Demand for goods stays good, but unexciting. This demand, coupled with production cutbacks, has enabled manufacturers to bring their inventories down to a level more than two billion dollars below a year ago. Some think the cuts have about run their course now.

Labor unrest causes some concern for the course of business this fall. A rash of strikes has spread here and there in industry. Settlements have mostly boosted production costs at a time when businessmen have been trying hard to hold them down and keep from losing customers by hiking prices.

Employment holds pretty steady. The Labor Department reports that the filing of new claims for jobless pay has dropped to the lowest level of the year. Military orders are beginning to flow in increased volume as the government gives business a nudge.

But Washington also hands out a few shivers. One is the report that some of the many mergers which have recently made the most interesting business news are getting a close look from the Justice Department.

Stock market jitters also worry businessmen. Last week's hesitancy in the 11-month-old bull market has many wondering if the time for the bears to have at least a

short inning at bat is near at hand. And in the financial markets they note a couple of strange things. Bank loans to business aren't rising as they should at this time of year. But in the face of this lack of demand, interest rates are showing a tendency to firm, instead of easing further.

It all seems to add up to a state of balance in business just now, with all eyes on the politicians.

Chinese Cool To Collective Farms

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists are still striving mightily to collectivize their farms but without much success.

The Central Committee's paper, Peiping Peoples Daily says 65 per cent of the agricultural cooperatives are not succeeding. They are producing less than under private farming. Unless greater effort and better management are found, there is "danger of disintegration... before autumn harvests."

These are hard facts for Peiping to face during a year of flood and food shortage, but it has been clear for two years that the Chinese peasants didn't like collectives.

The Peoples Daily gives the usual generalized reasons—inadequate management, "failure of the peasants to comprehend the cooperative movement," failure of party cadres to work with the poorer cooperatives, "uncontrolled unbalanced development of cooperatives," backwardness of farmers who so recently were "individual peasants."

As usual in such confessional, the Peoples Daily lets a cat out of the bag down in Paragraph 238: "There are also cases... where the movement for cooperativization (sic) of agriculture is crowded out by collection of tax and purchase of grain (by the state at the state's own fixed prices) and by antiflood work."

In short, heavy taxes and nationalization of grains are working against the collective. Taxes are too high and the prices are too low, both for the independent farmer (the fellow who has managed to stay out of the collective) and to the man in the cooperative.

The Red solution boils down to the familiar remedy—production must be increased. Taxes must be collected and grain must bring a profit. Otherwise the whole scheme of modernization will fade, the army may have short rations and an unsafe number of people may have to go hungry.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Medical fluid
6. Draw forth
11. Tell
12. Manervania
14. Make
15. speechee
16. Poise
17. Portend
18. The woman
19. Unclases
20. French river
21. Girl student
22. Slows
24. Hale
25. Born
26. Total
27. Places
29. Arrange
34. Weight allowance

BARB DOT SCAB
ALAE ECU OHIO
SANG PANORAMA
ENIGMA ARES
AIRS ASTER
THIRSTED TIME
RAN TEEPE SITT
ALTO DALLIERS
PEELS LAUD
REIN PLEATS
MINARETS ANOA
ANET WEE LORN
ROSE SAD SNEP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Mexican shawl
2. Kite
3. Deserters
4. Shoshonean Indian
5. Myself
6. Escape
7. Valley
8. The game
9. Official examiner
10. Engraved with acid
11. Mechanical part
13. Shabby
15. Foreman
17. Wait for
20. Sources of metal
21. Summer residence
23. Stake
24. Outer covering of corn
26. Gentlemen
27. Dagger wounds
28. Rectangular insets
29. Beginning
30. Facts
31. Rarest
32. Closed tightly
33. Join
35. Analyze grammatically
38. Journey
39. Bewilder
41. Room in a harem
42. Scatter seed
44. State of the Union: abbr.



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HOLL W SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

SYNOPSIS

Penn took senses that something is troubling her uncle, Senator Elihu Storey when, unexpectedly, he leaves Washington for his home-state in the West. Is his mission linked to the ugly story which their young neighbor, Marsh Nichols, a war vet is spreading? Something to the effect that years before Senator Storey had swindled the Nichols' fine Maryland homestead from them, causing the senior Nichols' untimely death, leaving Marsh and his mother destitute. The old Nichols' place is the Storey residence now. None of the Storey family seems aware of the aging statesman's distress and some of them seem to care. His wife Maude, is steeped in the social whirl. And his sons Gregg and Rufe have grown to manhood childishly immature. Gil, the younger, had long ago rejected Penn Houk in favor of his frivolous wife, Winnifred.

CHAPTER NINE

GIL DID NOT look like the other Storey sons. Gregg and Rutherford were like the Houks, only taller—the same dark coloring, the same slim lissiteness, the same unconscious charm of manner that was always a bit tinged with artificiality. Gil's hair was rough and brown as his father's had been before it grayed his eyes were blue and steady, his skin flushed but did not tan.

"Are you getting back on sea duty soon Gil?" she asked, as the steaming dishes were placed before them.

Gil said: "I'd be gone tomorrow if I had my way."

"Any special ship, sir?"

"Any doggone ship, so she had water under her keel."

"Not a mine layer," Yates remarked. "I was stuck on one of those biggy barges in the Mediterranean for the longest year of my life."

"Even a mine layer," insisted Gil. "Even a biggy barge would beat hanging your heels on a desk all day, filling out stupid forms and feeling as useless as a barnacle."

"How about a show?" Yates suggested, as he picked up the check. "We'd be honored by your company, Lieut. Storey. Can you stay in town that late, Quincy?"

"Gil can take me home. He can spend the night," Quincy arranged blithely. "Penn will adore getting up in the cold gray dawn to bring you back to town, Gil."

"I hate to let anybody in for a long trip like that," Gil objected.

"Oh, she'd be thrilled. You dashed Penn's maiden dream when you married Winnie you know, Gil."

"Penn admired the way I dived off the high board," Gil argued. But to Quincy's shrewd young eyes he looked a trifle bemused and flattered. He didn't know of course, that Penn still had his own junior grade insignia in her jewelry box under the earrings she never wore and their mother's old pins and clips.

It was a brainy sort of show Yates chose and Quincy was bored with it. Even Gil nodded once or twice and Quincy regarded him sympathetically. Winnie, no doubt, kept him up all hours, and

she could sleep all day.

"I'll bet you get your own breakfasts," she observed as Gil drove her home.

"When I have any breakfast, I scramble a noble egg. How serious are you over this lawyer fellow, Quincy? You know he belongs in the en-ay camp. Old Myron Yates has had it in for dad ever since the Storey bill passed. I hope the senator is covering his tracks carefully out home, as he goes."

"But your father isn't dishonest, Gil. You can't think that about Uncle Elihu," Quincy protested.

"I didn't say he was dishonest. He's a politician and an opportunist. He'll w a chance to promote a little cash for you kids out there and by indirection he put it over, without appearing to be in on it at all. Just as he got me marooned over there in the Navy building on a crummy piece of duty that any seaman, third class could handle with one eye shut. And while he was doing it he let one admiral think he was doing another admiral a favor." Gil was bitter.

"Can't you apply for active duty, if you want it so badly?"

"Yes I've got that right," he said heavily, and the conversation died. Quincy had no innate keenness of perception. She did not see through people or read their thoughts as Penn was always apparently doing, but she knew that somehow Gil had been hurt. Winnifred was letting him down, and he had adored his blonde, frivolous wife, Maybe Penn was right after all.

When they reached the house Quincy decided she would not let Penn drive Gil back to Washington in the morning. She'd get up early and make coffee and run him back to the Navy building herself. She heard Gil telephoning in the hall, heard him hang up after a little wait. Winnifred was obviously still out.

"I'll have to wait up till she comes in and let her know where I am," he said in a tired voice.

"You go to bed and rest," argued his mother. "I'll stay up and call her. Penn's still out, too—she'll be late coming in."

"My word, has Penn actually gone out?" Quincy asked.

"She decided at dinner time that she'd go to see Rutherford's play. I let her have the big car. Penn really drives carefully," Maude said.

Quincy went upstairs a trifle puzzled, wishing she had been born clever that Penn hadn't got all the shrewdness for the two of them.

"What was Penn up to?" was the question in her mind she could not answer. Penn had been so odd and secretive for the last few days, and Quincy, being an open and forthright person, did not like mysteries.

Elihu Gregory Storey Jr., had been called Gregg all his life. Army service had given him a brief stretch of independence. Three years after marrying Malvina he had gone into the Air Corps, found himself detached, free to act and think on his own.

Home from the wars, jaunty and strutting a little, he had reeled under a succession of discouraging jolts. There had been a job waiting for him in the patent office, and

that he had promptly loathed and discarded. Then, deciding that he wanted to be a newspaperman, he had committed the error of mentioning this desire at home. Within a week he hid a job on a Washington paper, and within a month he knew that he would never be any good in it.

He had walked out of the newspaper job finally and got a realtor's license. He had borrowed enough money from his mother to rent a little office space and equip it, and the fact that Maude wore the same fur coat for six years never registered with him. Malvina knew, but there had always been a tinge of malice in Malvina toward the Storeys. If they made sacrifices for Gregg it was the price they had to pay for rearing him a handsome egotist with ideas far above his capacity.

Now that both boys were in school Gregg's wife worked part-time in his office.

They drove home together a night in the car that had to be waxed and polished continually to disguise its age and that in this late September heat had a tendency to run hot.

"Water pump," Gregg said. "Needs a new gasket. It was almost boiling when I got out to that Arlington property. The fellow was an automobile salesman and he lost interest in the property trying to sell me a new car."

"Well, why didn't you make a trade with him?" Malvina asked.

"What kind of a trade?"

"Sell him the house and let the commission apply on a new car," she persisted. "Any morning now this thing is going to refuse to start and then where will you be?"

"Riding the bus. I told you he lost interest in the house. There was another one built on the same plan in the same block, and he said his wife wouldn't stand for that and he'd heard that television reception wasn't good down on that flat. Cars I volve payments, my dear, and payments can be painful when there's no money to meet them."

"I'm sick of hearing that. I'm sick of not enough money to pay for things," declared Malvina.

"I'm sick of it, too, but you can't build a business overnight."

"You've been five years at it!"

"We've had a living."

"Somebody's visiting us," Gregg remarked as they came in sight of their small brick house. "One of the Houks. Know that car?"

"If it's Penn you can ask her to stay to supper," Malvina said. "She'll help with the dishes."

(To Be Continued)

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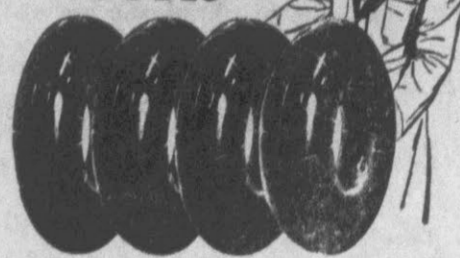
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Republicans Soft-Pedal Anti-Communist Issue

By JACK BELL
CINCINNATI (AP) — Republicans soft-pedaled the anti-Communist issue today as they prepared to wind up in conferences with Vice President Nixon a strategy-planning session for the November election battle over control of Congress.

Nixon flew into town last night with the observation that he would be "too busy with other things" even to read the reports of a Senate investigations subcommittee which criticized in varying degrees the actions of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Stevens in their televised controversy.

Nixon told reporters he thinks a proposed GOP National Committee statement of issues stressing a "peace, progress and prosperity" theme offers "good objectives to emphasize in the campaign."

National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who told Nixon party leaders are "confident but not overconfident" of retaining control of both houses in the November balloting, dismissed the McCarthy-Army report as unlikely to have much, if any, effect on the outcome.

Hall said, with an air of not caring that he has no knowledge of any plans McCarthy may have to campaign for Republican senatorial candidates.

A conference subcommittee, headed by Harry Darby of Kansas, brushed aside the anti-Communist issue with three brief sentences in a 950-word campaign document which said the "basic issue" before the voters is: "The Eisenhower administration must have a Republican Congress to complete the Republican program of peace progress and prosperity, now well under way."

Expected adoption of this slogan appeared to represent complete agreement by party organization

leaders with President Eisenhower's contention that his legislative program — and not a continuing controversy with the Democrats over Communist hunts — represents the best bet for Republican candidates.

In its report, the Darby subcommittee credited the Eisenhower administration with having "weeded out 2,400 security risks found on the federal payroll."

It glossed over Democratic authorship and support in the closing days of Congress for a bill to strip the Communist party of legal rights by observing merely that "the Republican 83rd Congress has given the Department of Justice potent new legal weapons for vigorous prosecution of spies and traitors," adding:

"We will continue our relentless and effective fight against Communists."

National committee members indicated in advance of expected formal action their approval of the Darby subcommittee report, which listed as major accomplishments of the Republicans "strengthening of national defense," development of "a dynamic and expanding economy" and provisions for increased security for older and handicapped persons.

On the peace theme, the report said "the killing of our boys in Korea has been ended" and "American troops are not fighting anywhere."

Hush Descends On Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico City, once among the noisiest of cities, has become one of the quietest. A "campaign silence" bans any unnecessary honking of automobile horns, the use of sirens by police cars and ambulances in the downtown area, and all "unnecessary sound."

The next major step is to straighten out the traffic snarl. To that end officials have decreed that it is against the law to have a flat tire on a busy street. One major handicap is the numerous circles, called glorietas, which lead to many dented fenders.

Vehicles of all kinds jumped from 45,905 in 1952 to 201,424 today, according to government statistics. During this time automobiles passed bicycles as the favorite transportation.

City officials are optimistic, saying if they can silence Mexican drivers they can probably persuade them to obey driving rules.

BIRTHDAY RUN

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, Burlington's running postman, plans to run 50 miles tomorrow to celebrate his 50th birthday.

Simpson, a grandfather, has been taking those birthday jaunts for five years.



UNDERGROUND CATHEDRAL — Chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, built by Colombian government, is 345 feet below surface and a mile inside ancient salt mine, near Bogota.

Mutual Agency Appoints Clark



Edwin L. "Smag" Clark has been appointed a special Representative for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company according to an announcement received from Archie B. Carroll, Jr., C.L.U., General Agent in Charlotte for the company's North Carolina operations. Mr. Carroll expressed pleasure in securing the services of Clark, a native of Greenville, as a special Representative of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company chartered in America.

Clark was graduated by Greenville High School in 1941 and by the University of North Carolina in 1950. While at the University he was active in freshman athletics and was a member of Sigma Nu

social fraternity. Mr. Clark taught and coached at Greenville High School in 1944-45 and for the past three years has coached and taught at Winterville. His Winterville team won the Pitt County championship in basketball in 1953-54. Active in community affairs, Clark has served as Vice President of the Pitt County Athletic Association and is currently serving as Chaplain of the Elks Clubs.

Clark's appointment as a member of the Carroll Agency is in line with its careful selection processes. The North Carolina Agency of the New England Mutual appoints

only full-time representatives, and adheres to a policy of rigid training of its agents, with subsequent training conferences once or twice every year. "We give full credit to the high calibre of performance on a professional basis by these outstanding men for the fact that North Carolinians now purchase annually six times more Life Insurance from our Company than was the case eight years ago," Mr. Carroll stated.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark and is a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist

Church. His office will be located at 212 State Bank Building in Greenville.

Churchill Gifts Are Poor Secret

LONDON (AP)—Ranking among the world's worst-kept secrets are the gifts to be presented Prime Minister Churchill when he becomes 80 on Nov. 30.

Topping the list is a commemorative book decorated in gold and Churchill's chocolate and pink racing colors. A onetime Welsh miner, Laborite David R. Grenfell, will make the presentation on behalf of all members of the House of Commons.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Churchill's greatest rival and leader of the opposition Labor party, will give him a portrait of himself in oils. Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's leading artists, has had a first sitting with Churchill at his country home.

His House of Commons colleagues also plan to give him a pair of Queen Anne silver jugs designed for one of his family in 1703. Purchased recently at a London auction house, the jugs are engraved with the coat-of-arms of Charles Churchill, third son of the 17th-century Sir Winston Churchill.

Polio Vaccine To Be Given 400

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The City Health Department moved through the process of preparing inoculations for 400 children today after it was disclosed that a campmate of the group had been stricken with polio Monday.

Dr. Angelo M. Perri, chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said applications for inocu-

lation with gamma globulin were being processed with the parents of the boys who attended the city camp near Marshall's Creek, Pa., from Aug. 10 to 24.

A guest of the Department of Recreation at the camp, Robert Thiel, was taken to Philadelphia General Hospital Monday with

polio. Dr. Perri said it is not known whether the victim contracted the disease at camp or since his return home.

The most familiar means of storing electricity is by the storage battery.

Begin Exchange Of Korea Dead

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The bodies of 800 men killed in the Korean War, including 193 Americans, started home today in the first exchange of soldiers who died and were buried in enemy territory.

The 193 Americans were among 200 Allied bodies which eight dark green Russian-built mortuary trucks delivered to the U.S. Command in a green valley of the neutral zone. The seven other bodies were not identified as to nationality.

U.S. Army trucks brought to the exchange point the bodies of 600 Koreans and 100 Chinese soldiers.

The exchange is expected to continue more than a month. The Reds said they would turn over the bodies of 161 Americans, 3 Britons, 23 Koreans and 13 bodies unidentified as to nationality tomorrow.

The Allies will deliver 600 more Communist bodies. The bodies received yesterday were taken by U.S. Army trucks southward into territory for solemn ceremonies in which Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, and 40 chaplains of different faiths took part.

The bodies will be kept in a white quonset hut until Sept. 3, when they will be moved by train to Pusan and by ship to Kokura, Japan.

Although the Communists supplied a list of names, none of the bodies will be identified until after positive identification is made from Washington. This may take several months.



DON'T BE THOUGHT-LESS... You'll get better service in a hospital if you don't ring for a nurse unless you really need something.

STUDENTS
\$1.00
Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Zipper
NOTEBOOK
Regardless of Condition
Carolina Office
Equipment Co.
304 Evans St. — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.
Underwood Portable
Typewriter Dealer

Ken's Furniture Shop

Offers You The Following All New Furniture

FOLDING HARDWOOD PLAY PEN
Raised off the floor to keep baby safe from drafts. Hand rubbed wax finish, masonite floor, casters, play beads and it folds \$15.95

HARDWOOD BABY CRIB, MAPLE OR IVORY
Lock hitch hardware and rods. 2-position adjustable spring. Rounded top rails. Single drop side. 2" Clear plastic casters. NON-TOXIC finish \$19.95

TAYLOR TOT WALKER STROLLER
Remove the handle and foot rest... the stroller becomes a walker. Play tray has colored beads. Footrest has safety rails \$12.95

INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESSES
Vinyl plastic coated waterproof cover. Heavy coil construction 27 X 52" \$12.95

BABY'S "COWBOY" PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKER. Vinyl plastic covered with cowboy riding horse design. Strong \$11.25

FIBREBOARD UTILITY WARDROBES
Provides the extra closet space you need. Reinforced with wood. \$9.95

5-TUBE R.C.A. RADIO AM RECEPTION
Smartly modern styling with colorful plastic case. Golden Throat Tone \$23.95

LIGHT WEIGHT 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER
Superior tone with amplifier and large speaker. Built in disc for 45s. Plays 78, 45 and 33 1-3 RPM \$29.95

HARDWOOD MAGAZINE RACKS - MAHOGANY
Smartly styled with distinctive open fretwork panels and carrying handles. Two roomy compartments to hold papers and magazines upright \$3.40

T. V. TABLES WITH SHELF & ROLLERS
22" X 25" Sturdy & Fine finish in mahogany only \$13.95

QUALITY SOFA BEDS
Never any coil feel in these longer lasting couches. Built with stronger perm-a-lator wire insulators. Approved by Good Housekeeping \$59.50

Ken's Furniture Shop

925-927 Dickinson Avenue



Right this minute, at its all-time peak of popularity...

NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA

is **1st**...and **first** by far!

powering more cars and pleasing more people than any other premium gasoline

THE REASON? Esso research has deliberately made the best gasoline you can buy... a super fuel that excels by giving you not just more power, but TOTAL POWER... which means:

1. Peak Octane Anti-Knock Power
2. Anti-Carbon Power
3. Quick-Starting Power
4. Fast Warm-Up Power
5. Quick Pick-Up Power
6. Anti-Vapor-Lock Power
7. Hill-Climbing Power
8. Long-Mileage Power

The best gasoline you can buy... why take less in your car?

1st by far at "regular" price, too!
High-Powered Esso Gasoline outsells all competitive gasolines at regular price!... although not as high in performance as "Total Power" Esso Extra, this famous gasoline gives you power and anti-knock qualities that fully meet the ordinary power needs of millions of cars!

First in sales of both premium and regular gasoline in the area where Esso products are sold

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

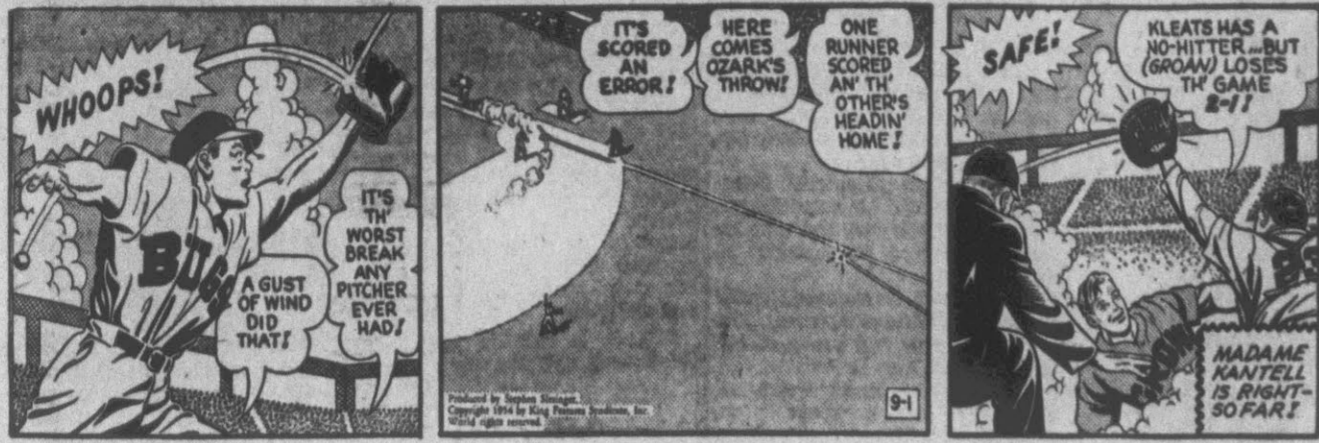
Please drive carefully... the life you save may be your own!

TELEPHONE 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of George W. Venters, 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 4th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned. This the 4th day of August, 1954.
 E. A. VENTERS, Executor of the estate of George W. Venters
 Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICE

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE — 8 Contentines Street, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4103. New fall term starts Sept. 6. Enrollment dates Sept. 1 through Sept. 6. 31-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-17

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 17

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUTBOARD motor sales and service, Williams Sport Shop, 502 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. Aug. 4-1 mo

PARENTS WHO WISH TO SEND their child to St. Raphael School and are meeting with transportation difficulties kindly contact Sister S. M. Hilary. 28-5t

NIGHT CLASSES—BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE. Telephone 4103. Starts Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Enrollment dates Sept. 1 through 7. 31-7t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp. 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3008. 17

HELP WANTED - MALE
WANTED—SINGLE MAN, business college graduate, to work in office and wait on customers. Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3183. 26-6t

TERRITORY AVAILABLE IN Greenville for ambitious man, able and willing to work 50 hours weekly, \$75 and car expenses. Phone Fuller Brush, 5879, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Aug. 30-1t

SALESMAN WANTED—A MAN that wants a future. A business to grow with. Must have aptitude to expand with long established business. Starting salary \$3200 and above. All benefits offered—bonus, insurance, hospitalization, vacation and workman compensation. No experience necessary (but desired). In retail field. Call 4973 for appointment. 30-7t

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
 Due to an expansion program, has openings for two full-time representatives, men whose living standards require \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. Men selected will attend our national sales training school and receive salary and expenses followed by actual field training as applied by successful and experienced salesmen.

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HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN WANTED—STARTING salary and commission. No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., 509 Evans St. 1-3t

WANTED—1ST CLASS MECHANIC Must be sober and reliable. Good opportunity for right man. References required. Write Box 117, Greenville, N. C. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—NO experience required. Reply by letter only to "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-2t

WANTED—LADY HOUSEKEEPER and companion to live in home and provide care for lady who needs someone to take over the responsibility of managing the home. Room, board and salary. Contact Dr. V. A. Ward, Robersonville, for interview. Aug. 17-18t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—auto, home, furniture—advertise it 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.

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 918 and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

IF YOU WANT THE BEST SERVICE in town for your car, visit Carr Allen's Service Station, next door to post office. 30-6t

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply, Phone 6755 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

INSURANCE

HEALTHY, PROMPT PAYING people are like careful drivers, they save on their insurance cost. Members of Pitt-Community Group are saving 30% on their hospital insurance premiums. Cooperative purchasing is the reason for this wonderful saving. They get the best in hospitalization benefits. Let us tell you about it. See or write T. I. Moore, Greenville, N. C., Box 73, Office at Wilkerson's. 27-7t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—10 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD motor. Left on beach at Grimesland. Anyone finding this motor please return to Guss Rogers at Flanagan Buggy Co. and receive reward. 1-6t

PENNED ON THE TALLEY FARM 2 1/2 miles from Winterville, 1 red male hog, 150 lbs.; 1 red gull, 150 lbs.; 1 red sow with black spots, 150 lbs. Owner may retain property by paying for damages and contacting A. M. Talley, 400 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 31-3t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3336. Aug. 26-1t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 7782. 18-1t

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.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—Can be seen at 820 Evans Street. Phone 4162. 27-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3428. 26-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Insulated and weatherstripped. All rooms have private entrance to bath. Automatic water heater. Not wired for electric stove. This is at 307 N. 5th Street. Also for rent—4 room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Large yard, garage, several pecan trees, at 410 Latham Street, two blocks from 3rd St. School. Contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 31-3t

FOR RENT—MOVE IN TOMORROW. August rent free of charge. One 6 room downstairs apartment completely refurnished inside and out. Bath, tile walls and floor, kitchen and dinette tile floors. Hot and cold water and steam heat free. Also one 4 room downstairs apartment, tile floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refurnished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293 or 5443. 18-1t

FOR RENT—ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE practically new. Modern conveniences. Telephone 3689. 1-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH Unfurnished, 106 Wade Street. Phone 9856. 1-1t

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE Available September 1st. For information, see 1204 Myrtle St. 81-2t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. Newly painted inside and out. Rent \$45 a month. Call 2035. 31-3t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment, near college. Phone 3050. 30-3t

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM BRICK veneer duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic heating system. Located at the corner of East 4th and Sycamore. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2879. Aug. 30-1t

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FOR RENT—4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. Newly painted inside and out. Rent \$45 a month. Call 2035. 31-3t

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FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM BRICK veneer duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, insulated, weatherstripped, automatic heating system. Located at the corner of East 4th and Sycamore. Available Sept. 1. Phone 2879. Aug. 30-1t

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REAL ESTATE

COREY REALTY CO. Invites you to see these before buying:—
 (1) Home and Income—In College View, 6 room dwelling, 4 room apartment. Close in, choice location. Excellent buy.
 (2) New 7 room brick dwelling. New subdivision, East side. Value sure to increase. Corner lot. An outstanding buy, \$10,450.
 (3) 2 bedroom home. Almost new, near West Greenville School. A very attractive corner lot. See it, you'll like it.
 Terms can be arranged on any of above.
 (4) Choice residential lot in College View. Also unrestricted lots on E. 10th Street. For quick sale. This area really needs a shopping center. Opportunity knocks but once. See us at 313 Evans Street. Phone 5755. 1-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, BY OWNER—SIX room house, two tile baths, utility room, large closets, spacious storage rooms, venetian blinds and heating plant. Phone 6128 days, 6386 after 5:30 p.m. Aug. 25-1t

FOR SALE—COLORED RESIDENCE. 8 room frame duplex, 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2405. Aug. 19-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace. Large lot. C. W. Harvey. Dial 2632. July 14-1t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT. Eight bedroom house with three baths across from high school, only two blocks from college and downtown. Well suited for rental to college students or for apartments. Price \$13,500. Possibles rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. Aug. 29-1t

RIVER COTTAGE—LOCATED ON Pamlico near Washington Country Club. 75 foot frontage, 3 nice bedrooms and maid's room. Completely furnished. Gas heat, spacious porches, sandy beach and good fishing. Jimmy Smith, phone 2878, Greenville. 28-6t

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER— 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, complete basement. Has attic fan, Lennox hot air furnace, insulated and weatherstripped. In College View. For appointment call 2470. 28-7t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—LOVELY seven room home in College View, only 5 years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with Chrysler circular heat. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. F.H.A. G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 31-12t

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE EIGHT months old home in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination, and bath. F.H.A. G.I. or local financing. To buy or sell see General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 31-12t

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER. 6 room house on corner lot. House is equipped with a gas automatic water heater and venetian blinds. Located near the school, 1600 Myrtle Ave. Phone 4300 after 6 p.m. 1-2t

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RATES
 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
 3 Insertions \$ 1.75
 3 Insertions \$ 2.25
 6 Insertions \$ 3.75
 One Month \$14.

Stock and Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied today after its severe setback yesterday.

Gains went to between 1 and 2 points in many instances and a few pushed higher than that. Losses were small and scattered.

The pace of trading quickened when prices rose and then slackened when the rise leveled off. The rate was less than two million shares for the day.

Doig well were the aircrafts, steels, motors and railroads on good activity. Also higher were the oils, coppers, chemicals, radio-televisions, rubbers and the utilities.

Among higher stocks were General Dynamics, Lockheed, Boeing, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Telephone, Western Union, Southern Railway, Santa Fe and Du Pont.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Potatoes: Arrivals 118; on track 282; total U.S. shipments '93; supplies moderate; demand on Russets moderate; market firm to slightly stronger; demand on others rather slow; market about steady; Washington Long Whites 3.60; Russets 2.65-30; Wisconsin Potatoes 2.50-3.15; Chippewas 2.40; Minnesota Warbas 2.35.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady, farm ice 23 1/2-24, f.o.b. plant no sales quoted. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2; Asheville eggs—week prices 2-4 cents lower, A large 43-45.

Monday's Cases in Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually heavy docket. Eight cases involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

James E. Clemmons, driving to the left of center line, 350 days in jail suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for two years unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

For failure to keep proper lookout, the court gave Clemmons 30 days in jail, to be served concurrently, sentence suspended on payment of court costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for two years (concurrent) unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

For driving drunk, Judge Whedbee gave Clemmons six months, to be served consecutive to above sentence, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and court costs.

He is to pay all medical expenses resulting from a wreck and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The judgment further provides that Clemmons is not to drive a motor vehicle for two years unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

William Kitzell Jr., Negro, failure to yield right of way, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs.

Curtis N. Mills, paid costs for following two cases.

Henry G. Harris, careless and reckless driving, was found guilty of driving to the left of center and taxed \$10.

Speeding: Robert S. Barnhill, \$25, costs deducted; Frank L. Whitehurst, \$25, costs deducted.

Theron Nelson, drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10, and he is not to enter any place where intoxicating liquor is sold for a year. The court gave Nelson 30 more days in jail for being drunk and disorderly (consecutive) and he is not to enter any place where intoxicating liquor is sold for a year.

William O. Smith was found not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Joe L. Staton, James A. Clark and Charles J. Daniels, Negroes, were each taxed with \$5 on court costs for gambling. The stake, \$150, was ordered confiscated.

Robert Lee Cobb and Mamie Lee Cobb, Negroes, were found not guilty of assault.

Bruce Reddick, Negro, assault on a female, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment provides that he is not to go to Esther Reddick or harm or molest her or her children.

George Gardner, Negro, damage to personal property, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to be seen in the company of Ernestine Tyson and Myrtle Battle, Negroes. The court gave Gardner 30 days for assault with a deadly weapon, suspended on payment of costs, and 30 days for assault on a female, suspended on payment of costs.

Johnny Banks, Negro, assault, 12 months on the roads, suspended on payment of costs, and he is to remain of good behavior for two years and not harm or molest his wife.

Norman Little, Negro, assault, 30 days suspended on payment of \$15 costs, and he is not to molest or harm his wife.

Linwood E. Boyd, Negro, non-support, six months, suspended on payment of \$10 September 4 for support of his family, and beginning September 11 he is to pay \$7 a week.

John D. Davis Dies Here Of Heart Attack

John Daniel Davis, 48, who lived in the trailer court at 1200 Broad Street, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early today of a heart attack. He was an employee of the National Carbon Plant.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed. The funeral will be held in Rocky Mount.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Robinson Davis; two daughters, Edith and Mrs. Marie Spain of the home; five sons, Charles W. and Johnny Lee Davis of Rocky Mount, Rudolph and Tommy of the home, and Arthur Ray, in the armed forces in Japan; three brothers, two sisters and several grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilliam, who are now living in Chester, S. C.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have their rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

The South Greenville Park Committee wishes to announce that according to North Carolina law, they cannot raffle the pig as planned. All persons who bought tickets are entitled to a refund.

To keep the birds Japanese fishermen use to catch fish from swallowing the prize, a metal strap is looped tightly around their necks.

Scouters Hold 6-Day Training Session



The biennial conference of professional Boy Scout leaders in the South was attended by the entire staff of the East Carolina Council, BSA. Front row, l to r, T. Hardy Prather, Rocky Mount; W. C. Wall, New Bern; Martha Ann Mozo, Wilson; G. E. Ashwill, Williamston. Rear row, l to r, Ralph H. Mozo, Wilson; Lester Dollar, Greenville; J. B. Brookshire, Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. Mozo; Mrs. Gordon; D. Rodney Sener, Wilson; Robert C. Gordon, Kinston; John L. Shutt, Atlanta.

Eight staff men of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, just completed a six-day training conference at Montreat, N.C. Scout Executive Ralph H. Mozo, Wilson, said that he and his staff successfully completed professional training in courses set up and led by members of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

District Executive E. Lester Dollar, Greenville, and Mr. Mozo were certified in two 5-hour intensive courses in Successful Roundtable Operations and Scouting Relationships with the Institution. The Roundtable course was guided by Region I Deputy John L. Shutt, Atlanta, and the Relationships sessions were led by Elmar Bakken, Director of the Rural Scouting Service in the home office, New York.

Robert C. Gordon, Kinston, District Scout Executive serving the Caswell and Onslow Districts, was certified in the 10-hour course on How To Build Advancement. The course leader was E.E. Hoisington, Memphis, Special Assistant Director of Training for the National Council. B. S. A. District Scout Executive Gerald E. Ashwill, Williamston, earned a certificate in the Effective Unit Service 10-hour course. This course was led by Deputy Regional Executive Roy M. Liles, Atlanta.

Gets Prison Term For Burning Tenant House

A 31-year-old Negro man was sentenced to five-to-seven years in the State Prison yesterday in Superior Court for the July 24 burning of a tenant house.

Zeb Dee Hines, who was not represented by counsel, received the sentence from Presiding Judge Joseph W. Parker, who is presiding over the present term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Richard Joyner pleaded not guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, but he was found guilty, and sentenced to two years on the county roads with the gun to be confiscated.

J. T. Swinson pleaded guilty of forgery and was sentenced to two years on the roads.

William Allen Battle pleaded guilty of larceny of more than \$100 and to forgery. For larceny he will be confined to the State Prison for not less than five nor more than seven years and for forgery he will be confined to not less than two nor more than three years.

Larry Harper pleaded guilty to a liquor charge and was sentenced to 12 months on the roads. The sentence was suspended and he was fined \$200 and costs.

Guilty of Forcible Trespass

James Johnson and J. T. Swinson both pleaded guilty to forcible trespass after first pleading not guilty. Swinson was assigned two years on the roads while Johnson received a two year sentence also, but his was suspended and he was placed on probation. He must pay court costs.

Robert Vick, after pleading guilty to a liquor charge, received a two year jail sentence suspended. He was placed on probation for five years, and he must not violate any ABC law for that period and he must allow any peace officer the right to search his house at any time during the period.

Pete Hooks was called and failed to appear. A capias was issued. He was booked on a liquor charge.

Cecil Harris pleaded guilty of non-support. He was sentenced to six months in jail suspended on condition he pay costs of \$20 and \$20 for support of his family the first of every month.

Grand Jury Cases

Pitt's Grand Jury found "Not A True Bill" against Herman L. Norris, who was charged with murder. A true bill was found against Norris for breaking and entering and for larceny.

Other True Bills found by the Grand Jury include: Noah Mourning for breaking, entering and larceny; Mary Moore for fraud; Earl Strong for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Albert Pickney for violating a motor vehicle law, Henry Harvey Simmons for driving drunk, Eugene Da-

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1950 Buick Special 2-door. A very clean one-owner car.

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door. A fully equipped family car.

1937 Ford 1/2 Ton Stake Truck. Special . . .

\$125.

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SEE THE BLOOD-THIRSTY BATTLE OF MOON MONSTERS!

THEY'RE FIERY... FEARLESS... FEROCIOUS!

SONNY TUFTS MARRIE WINDSOR VICTOR JORY

CAT-WOMEN OF THE MOON

— SUSAN MORROW · DOUGLAS FOWLEY BILL PHIPPS · CAROL BREWSTER and featuring the HOLLYWOOD COVER GIRLS in the CAT-WOMEN

Also - Featurette

MAL ROACH presents **WHO KILLED DOC ROBBIN'**

COLONY

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. E. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Raleigh spent the week end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton en route to Athens, Georgia, where Mr. Williams will enter the University of Georgia.

Miss Polly Whitehurst of Conetoe spent a few days last week visiting her cousin Miss Brenda Kay.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending this week near Farmville with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Frizzell.

Mrs. J. E. Knott and children, Ginny, Sue, and James McRae of Roanoke Rapids spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Second Lieutenant John N. Fountain Jr., of McDill Air Base, Tampa, Florida spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson and children Joe, and Lynn of Hopewell, Virginia, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Redick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Washington, D. C. are spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Petty's mother, Mrs. R. R. (Mattie) Nichols.

Mrs. Annie Beamon of Walstonburg and Mrs. Alma Heck and son of California were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot and children, James Oliver and Leonard Owen of Benson were week end guests of Mrs. Barefoot's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters Sarah and Sandra have returned to their home in Fountain after spending ten days attending the Bible Conference at Montreat and on their way home they stopped over at Boone and saw the pageant "Horn In The West."

Mrs. Doris Stancill of Greenville is spending a few days with her niece Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard spent the week end in Heald Harbor, Maryland, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens. Miss Nancy Carol Howell and Miss Barbara Howell of Heald Harbor, Maryland, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pollard to Fountain Sunday afternoon for a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

Mrs. Wayne Barber of Pittsboro were guests of her sister Mrs. E. B. Beasley last week.

Mrs. L. B. Manning Jr. and children, Virginia Lee and Vicent of Carlisle, Pennsylvania are spending this week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning and will be joined by her husband Wednesday and they will all return to their home in Penn. during the week end.

Approximately 75 members of the Peele families held their 18th annual reunion Sunday August 22 at Holt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mr. Scott Peele of Fountain were among those to attend the family reunion.

It was voted to have next year's meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pike in Wilson.

The Fourth Union Auxiliary was

held at Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church on Saturday, August 28 and Sunday, August 29. During the Sunday afternoon service a pageant, "Remember The Sabbath Day," was directed by Mrs. L. R. Goff. The characters were: Paul by Marland Dilda; Scott by Edward Dilda; Mary - by Ann Cobb; Ester - by Marion Jefferson.

Revival To Begin

FOUNTAIN—A series of revival services under the leadership of Rev. Frank Davenport of Tarboro, minister of the Free Will Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C. will be conducted in the Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church beginning Sunday, September 12 at seven-forty-five o'clock in the evening and continuing each night through the week at the same hour; closing Saturday, September 18.

Rev. R. L. Norville, minister of the church will lead the singing.

Durham Minister To Conduct Revival

FOUNTAIN—The Rev. Fred Rivenbark of Durham will conduct a series of revival services in the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church beginning Sunday night, September 12 at seven-forty-five o'clock in the evening and continuing each night through the week at the same hour; closing Saturday night, September 18.

The Rev. M. E. Godwin of Dunn minister of the church will assist with the services.

Home Coming Day Services will be held at Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, September 12. Dinner will be served on the church grounds after the Sunday morning services.

Business Circles Meet

FOUNTAIN—On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. R. Mercer was hostess to the business circles of the Fountain

The Town House Restaurant
557 Evans St. - Greenville
Special Plate Lunch Thursday
MEAT LOAF
Large Variety of Foods
Courteous Service

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT
"Devil's Harvest"
ALSO
"Mad Youth"

It's Cool In The **STATE**
TODAY-THURSDAY
Marilyn Monroe
Joseph Cotten
in
"NIAGARA"
In Technicolor

Now, Enjoy "Assured Comfort"

Quaker Assured Comfort

NEW IMPROVED OIL HEATER better 8 ways!

★ Be warmer in every room . . .

★ Save to 1/3 on fuel costs . . .

★ Automatic Forced Air Heating.

For EARLY BUYERS ONLY!

This **\$24.95** Automatic **FORCED AIR FAN FREE**

with early purchase of a new Quaker "Challenger" Heater

• Makes your new Quaker an automatic forced air heating system.

• Turns itself on and off automatically.

• Circulates ONE-THIRD more warm air than ordinary heater blower or fan.

1. EXCLUSIVE "SMOKELESS" BURNER for more heat from less fuel!

2. ALL-WELDED, only heater, 100% air-tight construction.

3. "HEAT-SEVER" reduces heat loss up chimney.

4. LOW VENT further reduces heat loss for more heat.

5. AUTOMATIC "AIR FEED" turns smoke and soot into heat.

6. BEAUTIFUL silver-beige or mahogany baked-on finish.

7. INSTANT-HEAT SIDE DOORS quickly heat up home.

8. WAIST HIGH CONTROLS and humidifier easy to get at.

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Liberal trade-in allowance for your old heater.

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TODAY and THURSDAY

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Starring STERLING HAYDEN

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CHARLTON HESTON
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1950 Buick Special 2-door. A very clean one-owner car.

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door. A fully equipped family car.

1937 Ford 1/2 Ton Stake Truck. Special . . .

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ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old

ECHO SPRING

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!

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ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY
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\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4-5 Qt.

85 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

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NEW IMPROVED OIL HEATER better 8 ways!

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