

McCarthy Faces Investigators



Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), lower left, back to camera, faces members of a special Senate committee across a table in Washington at the start of the newest inquiry into McCarthy's conduct.

Senators Take Up Espionage Act Violation Claim Censure Study Nears End

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators weighing proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy swung today to the last of their five categories of charges—the allegation of "possible violation of the espionage act" by the Wisconsin senator.

The swift-paced hearing had moved quickly over the question of whether McCarthy has encouraged government employees to slip him official secrets.

On both these points, the hearing borrowed heavily from testimony before the recent McCarthy-Army hearing.

And on both counts, McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, protested that some of the material going into the new hearing record was being taken out of context.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) told Williams that in presenting his own case he would have opportunity to "read (into evidence) anything that is not clearly off the subject."

Guy G. de Furia, assistant counsel of the committee, was reading from the McCarthy-Army hearings

on the espionage when a recess was taken at 11:55 a.m. for lunch.

McCarthy sat silently while his lawyer interjected his comments and protests.

McCarthy arrived at the hearing late. He had stopped for an interview, filmed for later TV presentation, in which he protested against hearing TV and radio from spot coverage of the hearing.

The senator also shot bars at Watkins and the hearing committee's vice chairman, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.), over the committee's refusal to direct that Johnson state his personal views on McCarthy.

Before starting the interview before the cameras, McCarthy outlined to the TV reporters questions he wanted them to ask him.

De Furia, starting the presentation of the final point in the committee's five categories of charges, read extracts from the transcript of the McCarthy-Army hearings for May 4.

That was the day McCarthy offered in evidence a document which he described as a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and which Hoover later said was a 24 page document which he voted verbatim some sections of a 15-page memorandum he had sent to the Army intelligence department, but which itself was no letter he had ever written.

De Furia read McCarthy's statement to Secretary of the Army Stevens, then on the witness stand: "Mr. Secretary, I would like to give you a letter, one which was written incidentally before you took office but which was in the file, I understand, all during the time you are in office—I understand it is in the file as of today—from the FBI, pointing out the urgency of certain cases. . . ."

De Furia read questions raised by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) as to how McCarthy happened to have a copy of such a document. He also read the statement of Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel, to the McCarthy-Army hearing, that he was prepared to recommend that the letter be permitted for use in McCarthy's cross-examination of Stevens "on the assumption that no party in interest and no counsel would refer to a spurious manufactured document."

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Umstead Indicates N.C. To Ask Time For Desegregation

RALEIGH (AP)—In filing a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court on the school segregation problem, North Carolina probably will ask for more time to put desegregation into effect.

This was indicated today in answers made by Gov. Umstead to questions at his news conference. The governor and Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan announced yesterday that North Carolina will file a brief when the court holds hearings this fall on how it will put into effect its decision that school segregation is unconstitutional.

The governor and attorney general made their announcement after conferring with three lawyers members of the governor's advisory committee on segregation and with Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the advisory group. The announcement said the group did not reach a unanimous decision.

At the news conference a reporter asked the governor if it was the consensus of the group that the state should ask for more time to meet the desegregation problem.

The governor said that was his opinion and the opinion of the attorney general but he did not recall whether the members of the advisory group expressed an opinion or not.

The governor had been asked earlier what position the state would take in the brief it will file with the court. He answered, "You will have to talk that over with

the attorney general. He's the one who will file the brief." He said he will ask the Council of State to provide the attorney general with assistance if it is needed in preparing the state's brief.

While discussing the segregation subject and noting that schools are opening in the state, the governor said, "If any difficulty has occurred, it has not been called to my attention." The State Board of Education has decided that there will be no change in the schools this school year.

The announcement of the governor and attorney general yesterday said, "Although this group did not reach a unanimous decision as to what should be done, after thorough consideration of all the facts and problems involved, the governor and the attorney general reached the conclusion that a brief should be filed."

McMullan said it had not been determined whether the state will be permitted to take part in oral arguments.

He and the governor offered the opinion that the filing of a brief "will not make North Carolina a party" to the segregation cases pending before the high court. This had been one of the big questions as the governor attorney general and the advisory committee studied the problem.

States involved in the segregation cases before the court are South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas and Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Strive To Avert Additional Perils

BOSTON (AP)—Repair crews and public health experts worked feverishly today to avert further perils to health and safety as the aftermaths of Hurricane Carol, which gave New England a multi-million-dollar battering Tuesday.

Other workers and volunteers searched for missing persons, many of them children.

Fifty-four persons were known to have been killed.

Nineteen were listed as missing, including a 10-month-old baby girl swept from the arms of her mother, Mrs. Robert M. Crosby, 25, of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Crosby said her baby, Sharon Eleanor, was torn from her arms as she tried to escape from the wind-buckled cottage on Onset Island, Mass.

No trace was found of the baby up to early today. Nor was there any trace of the three Winick children, Paula, 7, Elsie, 5, and Neal, 2, who are feared drowned in Fallmouth.

Their mother, Mrs. Martha Winick, 33, and her sister, Judge Golda R. Walters, 46, of the Ayer District Court, perished when their cottage

was swept into Great Pond. Their bodies were found on the beach.

Fully one third of New England was reported without electrical power early today, posing a mammoth health problem since an estimated 3 1/2 million persons had no means of refrigeration for foods.

Emergency repair crews were brought into New England from points as far as Pennsylvania and Michigan to restore telephone and electrical service.

Tree surgery experts also were brought here to direct the clearance of the jungle of broken and uprooted trees which cluttered most of New England's streets and parks and private properties.

Massachusetts took steps last night to avert a wholesale spoilage of food and contamination of drinking water, threatened by lack of refrigeration and powerless pumps.

A National Guard plane was put into use to establish a dry ice airlift between Boston and a big Newark, N.J., manufacturing plant.

At Logan Airport, public health officials directed the distribution of the dry ice to communities with the greatest need.

To Newfoundland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hurricane Dolly picked up a little speed early today and headed toward the southeast tip of Newfoundland, well away from New England, which still is cleaning up after receiving the full force of Hurricane Carol.

The Weather Bureau's 5 a.m. (EST) report on the fourth hurricane of the season said it was about 495 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J., and moving northeastward about 25 to 40 miles an hour.

A Weather Bureau observer said continued movement in a northeasterly direction would take it into the Grand Banks. He said transatlantic shipping was in for trouble.

Burglars Rob Aberdeen Post Office Of \$174

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP)—Post Office Inspector J. H. Eggers of Fayetteville said today burglars made off with \$174 in cash after a pre-dawn break-in yesterday. Burglars also took \$38 and merchandise from a Western Auto Store here.

Eggers said he would join the investigation with Moore County Dep. Sheriff A. F. Dees and SBI agents.

Miss Edna Marr, postmistress here, said the money was taken from a cash drawer. A safe was not opened.

Dees said items taken from the store included a .22 caliber automatic rifle, a wrist watch, a hacksaw and a screwdriver.

H-Bomb Victim Remains In Coma

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese fisherman doused by radioactive ash from an H-bomb test remained in a deep coma today and doctors said his condition has become more critical.

U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison called on Foreign Minister Katsumi Okazaki to express "deepest regrets" over the illness of Aikichi Kuboyama, 39.

Allison said the desperately ill fisherman is being treated with U.S. drugs.

Patrol Plans For Labor Day Drive

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Patrol will be out in full force Labor Day weekend in an effort to hold the highway death toll to a minimum.

All personnel and equipment will be on duty, patrol officials said. Eighteen persons lost their lives in accidents in North Carolina during Labor Day weekend last year. In addition, 269 were injured.

Thirteen new patrolmen were sworn in yesterday.

A special safety campaign is planned for the weekend by the Troop B which covers 20 counties in the east central part of the state.

One checking station will be set up in each county in the area and motorists will be stopped. They will be asked to show their driver's licenses and their cars will be checked for mechanical safety.

Troop B's area includes most of U.S. 1 and 301. The counties include New Hanover, Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick, Pender, Bladen, Cumberland, Sampson, Duplin, Wayne, Johnston, Harnett, Wake, Franklin, Durham, Person, Orange, Granville, Vance and Warren.

They Failed To Predict Weather

HONG KONG (AP)—Who is to blame because the cotton areas of Red China are short of insecticides and anti-blight equipment this summer? People's Daily of Peiping puts it this way:

"The main fault was the failure of the agricultural leadership at all levels to predict correctly the weather, and hence the development of cotton pests."

Disaster Area

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower today designated hurricane-hit regions of Massachusetts and Rhode Island as major disaster areas eligible for federal aid.

Legionnaires Urge Air Power, More Civil Defense Oppose Bar To A-Bomb Use

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion voted today to fight vigorously against any move to come to an agreement with the Russians on atomic matters at this time.

At the same time, Legionnaires winding up their 36th annual convention called on the nation to build up its air strength—particularly its air arm—and get going at once on an effective and expanded civil defense program.

Today was resolution adoption and election day with the delegates from all over the country working up steam for their annual battle over the choice of national officers.

The Legionnaires also heard a speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the United Nations, in which Lodge said he has proof Chinese Communists were given the job

five years ago of leading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer all Asia."

Adopting a series of resolutions and policy statements, inasmuch as the Legion:

1. Called for adoption of a Universal Military Training law that would guarantee at least 16 weeks of military training for all young Americans. Some Legionnaires said they wanted to make the guarantee six months long.

2. Saluted the U. S. Navy for its recent "vigilant and decisive" action in shooting down two Red Chinese planes in the Pacific when the Communists sought to turn back U.S. planes searching for survivors of a British passenger plane that had been shot down.

"We are supremely confident," the statement said, "that if an ill-advised Communist China attempts to invade Formosa or its adjacent island bases their Red

forces will not run over the Red Fleet."

On atomic matters, the Legionnaires opposed any immediate exchange of atomic information—or any atomic agreement—with Soviet Russia or any other Communist nation until those nations have proved that they can be trusted and that they sincerely desire peace.

The convention said Russia has repeatedly shown it is "morally depraved" and will not abide by any other solemn agreements.

Therefore, the convention said, the U.S. government must refrain from entering into any agreements which would preclude the use of nuclear weapons until such time as those agreements can be made unbreakable and guaranteed.

A certified copy of this resolution was ordered forwarded to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and all members of Congress.

Assigned Asiatic Conquest, Declares Lodge Tells Role Given Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said today he has proof that the Chinese Communists five years ago were given the job of spearheading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer all of Asia."

Lodge, U. S. representative to the United Nations, told the American Legion in a prepared talk that this is one of several reasons why admitting Red China to the U.N. "would be an insult to the entire principle of collective security."

The ambassador spoke to weary delegates, on the final day of their 36th annual convention, as they struggled through a business pile, dominated by anti-Communist resolutions, and including several strongly opposing U.N. membership for the Peiping regime.

Lodge made these other points: 1. The United States is prepared to back a move at this month's U.N. session, if Thailand wishes to send U.N. peace observers to

the Indochina area "so that would be aggressors will know that they are being watched."

2. Nearly all of the 1,800 Americans employed at the U.N. have been given full security investigations and there is now "absolutely no excuse for employing one single American Communist at the United Nations."

3. Pro-Communist President Arbenz of Guatemala, upon resigning, abandoned personal papers including Communist books which prove "how communists sought to penetrate Central America."

Lodge said "Communist conspirators" from 20 nations met at Peiping in November 1949 for a so-called "trade union conference," and he continued:

"The Chinese Communists, in close collaboration with the Soviet Union were at that time given the job of spearheading the conquest of Asia."

"The chief method — and I quote from the chief Chinese Com-

munist delegate himself — was to be what he called 'armed struggle.'"

"The world has since seen in Indochina and Korea that the instructions to use 'armed struggle' were carried out to the last bloody letter."

"The ambassador voiced hope that the Geneva truce for Indochina would end hostilities."

"But, having observed the expansive and aggressive nature of communism," he said, "we do not assume that this is the case and we think that it is a proper function of the United Nations" to send peace observers to the peninsula.

He said United States action depends on the attitude of Thailand, the immediately exposed Western neighbor of South Indochina.

In addition to acting on a flock of policy statements legion delegates chose today a new national commander before adjourning their convention sometime this afternoon.

Bonn Demanding Full Sovereignty Pitt Drivers Cautioned Of Labor Day Dangers

BONN Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government called today for "full and undiminished" sovereignty for West Germany, and indicated it expects that freedom before—not after—new talks are held on a German contribution to Western defense.

Federal press chief Felix von Eckhardt told a news conference: "There is no such thing as 90 per cent sovereignty. We want full and undiminished sovereignty."

Von Eckhardt said "the concept of sovereignty has been confused through the Allied-West German peace contract." This contract was supposed to restore limited sovereignty to West Germany when this a nation started rearming. Under it, the Allies would have retained special rights here.

The press chief's statement made plain Bonn will be unwilling to accept this contract or any variation of it as a substitute for full sovereignty.

Although the Adenauer government pointedly omitted reference to France in a new five-point foreign policy program announced yesterday, Von Eckhardt said:

"The federal government believes that any effective defense of Europe can only take place with the cooperation of France."

Asked if West Germany would approve formation of a "rump European army" consisting of troops of Italy and the four nations which have ratified, Von Eckhardt said "this might be possible but it is not the best solution to the question of European defense."

Pitt County motorists today were urged to exercise extreme caution on the highways during the Labor Day week-end which begins Friday.

Cpl. Carl Whitfield of the Highway Patrol in Pitt County said today the heaviest traffic so far this year is expected to be on the state's highways during the coming Labor Day holiday.

"Thousands of military personnel from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune will be on leave over the Labor Day weekend," he said. "We urge the people of Pitt County to drive carefully and not violate any motor vehicle laws."

During the Labor Day weekend last year, two persons were killed in highway accidents in Pitt County, and several other persons were seriously injured.

All highway patrolmen in Pitt County will be assigned to extra hours of duty beginning Friday and continuing through Monday, Whitfield said. He added, "The patrolmen have obtained additional speed checking devices which will be in operation in the county. The patrolmen hope that motorists will cooperate with the safety program, and that arrests can be held to a minimum. So far this year we have a splendid accident record in Pitt County, and we hope it will not be marred by a bad accident record this weekend."

In helping to hold down accidents in the county during the Labor Day weekend, Whitfield offered these suggestions to drivers: Do not speed; keep a safe distance behind other vehicles and do not follow too closely on open highways; drive a the right side of the road; stop for stop signs and be sure the highway is free of on-coming traffic before entering an intersection.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed (total) 3
Killed (rural) 2
Killed to date last year . . . 709
Injured to July 1, 1954 . . . 6,839
Injured to July 1, 1953 . . . 6,930

Israel Denounces Arming Of Arabs

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Prime Minister Moshe Sharett won a sweeping parliamentary victory of confidence on his foreign policy yesterday after sharply denouncing British-American arming of Israel's Arab neighbors.

The vote was 84-9 with 7 abstentions.

The Western Allies' policy is causing "deep concern" here, Sharett said in a foreign policy statement. He said the Soviet Union also was responsible "for the present competition of appeasement towards the Arab states."

"Our controversy with the great powers is particularly severe and bitter," he said, charging they encourage aggression by the Jewish nation's enemies in the Palestine Wee.

State Liquor Tax Hiked By About Five Percent

RALEIGH (AP)—Effective Oct. 1, the state tax on liquor sold in ABC stores will be increased by about 5 per cent.

This was announced yesterday by State ABC Board Chairman Tom Allen. He said it is hoped that some of the increased revenue can be used for expanded liquor education and enforcement programs.

He estimated that the tax hike will up the state's revenues from liquor sales by \$275,000 a year. Of this, some \$20,000 to \$25,000 will go to the counties as their greater share of funds for liquor enforcement and education.

The state tax now 8 1/2 per cent, will go up to around 13 per cent.

ABC customers will have to pay a flat increase of 10 cents per pint and 15 cents per fifth.

Allen said the ABC board plans to ask the 1955 Legislature to let it use another \$100,000 a year for expanded education and enforcement programs. One of the chief proposals calls for the creation of an educational division within the ABC board.

The board also wants funds to employ four additional liquor inspectors, Allen said. Two inspectors would work chiefly to halt the flow of illegal shipments of liquor into North Carolina. The other two would lend enforcement aid to counties which do not have funds for proper enforcement programs.

Nixon told the party leaders he held neither a "wildly optimistic outlook" nor a pessimistic one.

"The Democrats have no great and compelling issue," the vice president said at a press conference. "The one big issue on which they relied has been pulled out from under them—and that was an economic depression or recession."

In private he warned that power-hungry big city and left-wing Democrats would capture the government if the Republicans failed to conduct a winning drive.

This, he said, would be a disaster to the party and to the country.

Opening Day For City Schools Said 'Nicest We've Ever Had'

Superintendent J. H. Rose this morning termed the first day of school in the city yesterday as "the nicest school opening we have ever had."

He said there seemed to be much less confusion and disorganization than has occurred in previous years and he credited this to "the pre-school work and extraordinary organization by the principals and teachers and the cooperation of the parents."

As expected, the school enrollment for this year has increased over last year's first day enrollment. Figures show 3,830 children in school now while at the beginning of the term last fall approximately 3,600 were enrolled.

Rose explained the enrollment always increases as the year progresses as "many of the children are working and helping on the farms."

Approximately 4,000 students were enrolled in the city schools, white and Negro, by the end of last year's term in June.

So far this year 2,224 students are attending the white schools and 1,606 are in the Negro schools.

The Superintendent said he expects approximately 250 more Negro children and a large number of white children to enroll later on when they have finished working and helping with the crops.

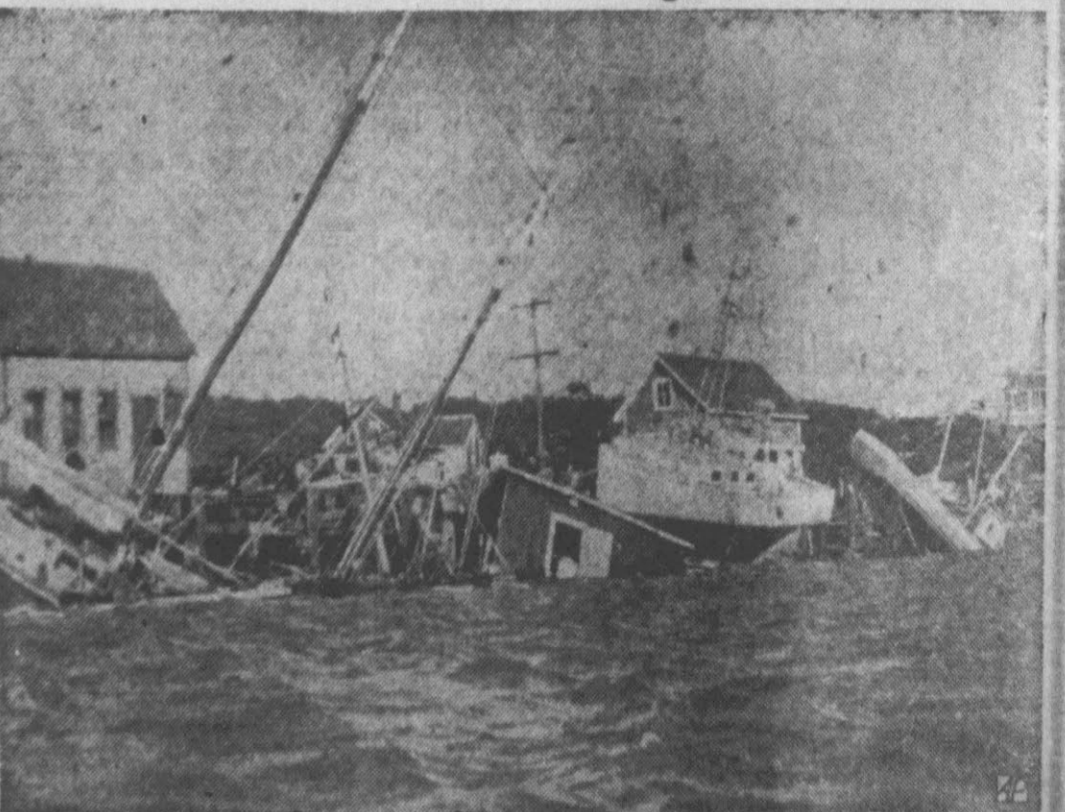
He estimated the city school enrollment will climb to more than 3,900 by Sept. 7, and to approximately 4,200 by the end of the school year.

Greenville High School, 612. There are 810 students now attending the C. M. Eppes High School; 483 at the Fleming Street School; and 313 at the South Greenville School.

Superintendent Rose reported a combination fourth and fifth grade at the Brookgreen School was converted into two separate grades today "as a result of the increased enrollment."

The schools operated approximately a half-day yesterday. Today they were open until 12:30. The first full day is scheduled for tomorrow when classes will last until 3:30 p.m.

Labor Day holiday will be observed by the schools Monday, Rose revealed, with the regular full day schedule being resumed on Tuesday. Lunchrooms will also be opened on Tuesday.



Boats sunk, others driven up on a dock and buildings knocked into the water present a sorry spectacle at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. after hurricane Carol roared across this island community. New England reports millions of dollars worth of damage as a result of the high winds and tides and the fiercely driven rains. (AP Wirephoto)

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. George Doughty and little daughter Ann of Johnson City, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. W. M. Soles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Switzer Sr. arrived Monday from Chicago to spend their vacation with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Switzer Jr., and son Ricky of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Switzer of Facticals.

Mrs. Frank Wilson will return today from Hendersonville where she has been spending the summer.

Cake Sale
The V.F.W. Auxiliary will sponsor a homemade cake sale on Saturday, September 4, beginning at 8:30 a. m. at Overton's Super Market on Jarvis St. Proceeds will go to the emergency drive for polio funds.

Service at Community Chapel
Preacher Little will preach at Community Chapel Sunday night, September 5, at 8 o'clock.

Married Couples Class To Meet
The Married Couples Class of Jarvis Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Respass Brothers Barbecue Place.

Opens Classes in Piano and Voice
Mrs. John E. Moss announces the opening of her piano and voice classes on Friday, September 3. Call 3284.

A Note of Thanks
O. S. Kittrell and family wish to thank their many friends for the lovely flowers, gifts, visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness helped in a big way to hasten his recovery. They also wish to thank the doctors and nurses for being so nice to him while he was in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

May God bless each of you.

Entertains Bridge Club
BETHEL—Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The home was very lovely with its original designs of mixed summer flowers.

Soon after arrival of the last guest, the hostess served iced Coca-Cola and mixed nuts. Later peach ice cream and cake were served.

Those who attended the party were Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mrs. W. M. Mizelle, Mrs. Clayton Carson and Mrs. Whitehurst.

The high score was awarded to Mrs. Wynne and the guests were also remembered with gifts.

Grace F.W.B. Church
Prayer meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Watauga Avenue. Brother Chester Fussell will bring the message. Brother Jessie Carroll will conduct the prayer period. Brother Lester Lee Sutton will arrange for special music. Mrs. Chester Fussell will give her impression of the Union meeting which she attended last Saturday. The choir will rehearse for Sunday. Others who would like to render special music on Sunday of Sunday night will come and rehearse tonight.

Births

Peel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Peel, 3127 Auburn Ave., Charlotte, a daughter, Deborah Gayle, August 26 at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

ADDRESS DEMOCRATS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) will be the main speaker at a Democratic campaign rally sponsored by the Sacramento County Democratic Council and several labor groups here Oct. 8.

The Town House Restaurant

557 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
Special Plate Lunch
Friday
Chicken Pot Pie
Variety of Plate Lunches Served Daily

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. J. R. Hinnings and Dr. Eva Williamson will honor Miss Margaret Tucker, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ross in Tucker's Circle.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Haddock-Tucker wedding rehearsal at Eighth St. Christian Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gallaway Tucker will entertain at their home at a cake cutting honoring the Haddock-Tucker wedding party and guests.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Malissa Tucker and Mr. William Robert Haddock will take place in the Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—A school of instruction for the Greenville White Shrine will be held at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—McCormick-Little wedding rehearsal at Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church, Winterville.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Tripp and Mrs. Velma Saunders will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp in Ayden at a cake cutting honoring the McCormick-Little wedding party and other guests.

SUNDAY
12:00 Noon—Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. and Mesdames N. C. Tripp and Marvin McCormick will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the McCormick-Little wedding party at Respass-James Barbecue House on Ayden highway.
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Little and Lt. James S. McCormick will take place in Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church in Winterville.
4:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Francis Little and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Brown Jr. will entertain at a reception in the Ayden community building to honor the McCormick-Little wedding party.

Polio Cases Said 'Leveling Off'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today "it appears that a definite 'leveling off' has been reached in new polio cases and that "the peak is now being approached."

There were 2,210 new cases of infantile paralysis reported over the nation last week, only 3 more than the 2,207 in the week ended August 21; and 27 fewer than the 2,237 in the corresponding week a year ago. Up to Saturday, there had been 17,112 cases this year, compared with 18,191 in the similar 1953 period. For the "disease year", which started about April 1, there had been 15,561 cases, compared with 16,610 a year ago.

The service noted in its weekly summary that cases of parrot fever, psittacosis, this year are running more than double the previous record for an entire year. Through last week 389 cases had been listed, compared with the previous record of 189 in all of 1953. Texas, where 149 cases have been officially reported, led the states. The service said the Texas outbreak was mainly among persons working in several poultry processing plants located in various towns in the central part of the state. The largest numbers of cases so far this year were reported in May, June and July, the service said. The Texas outbreak reached its peak some months ago and no cases were listed from that state last week.

Wins Degree



Miss Gloria H. Blanton, above, counselor of the Baptist Student Union of East Carolina College, recently received the Master of Arts degree in Christian Education from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Following a course in business education at Campbell College, Miss Blanton received the B. A. degree, cum laude, at Wake Forest College in 1947. She completed a course in Clinical Pastoral Training at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem in 1948. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blanton of Teachey, N. C. Miss Blanton has been employed by the North Carolina State Convention to serve as Counselor of the Baptist Student Union in Greenville the last seven years. Headquarters for the Baptist Student Union are at the Baptist Student Center, 404 East Eight Street. In addition to a Sunday program at Memorial and Immanuel Baptist churches in Greenville, these churches together with the Baptist State Convention, provide a weekday program of vespers, forums, fellowship and counseling at the Student Center. Miss Blanton is a former president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

September 2, 1924
With total offerings ranging around 1,000,000 pounds, the local tobacco market sold \$23,342 pounds at an average price on all receipts of \$18.85 per hundred. Miss Alice Lee Hooker was hostess on Saturday at her attractive home on Fifth Street in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Rose of Henderson. Upon arrival the guests were served punch by Misses Rosamond Flanagan and Willie Skinner. Miss Ada James making the top score was presented a box of powder while Mrs. Hogan Gaskins was given the consolation prize. The honoree was remembered with a dorian. After several progressions an ice course was served.

Sight Handicaps Shown In Studies

More than 400,000 North Carolina school children returning to school this week are visually handicapped, Dr. Ray Lawrence of the N. C. Optometric Society said today. The statement was based on numerous studies which have shown that at least one out of three school children have vision problems in need of correction. "Few of these cases are discovered by the conventional eye tests given in the schools," Dr. Lawrence said. "The letter chart read at 20 feet catches problems of distance vision, but what about the child who sees at distance but blurs when reading at 14 inches?" The best test of whether or not a child has undisturbed vision, he said, is through direct observation by the parent and teacher. A number of the symptoms of vision difficulties determined through optometric research are: Holding reading closer than normal, tension during close work, tending to rub eyes, tilting head to one side, poor sitting posture while reading, thrusting head forward, and excessive head movements while reading.

Jarvis Memorial Church Planning Hold Youth Week

Next week will be "Youth Week" at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The week's events begin with a banquet at the church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The young people's theme for this year is "Joy." Plans have been made to provide opportunities during the week for more fellowship and active church work. Dr. Jenkins will speak at the regular Sunday evening service at 7:15. Other meetings will be held each evening through Thursday. Young people are invited to attend.

Greenville Man Gets Discharge From Coast Guard

The Coast Guard announced today that Hospital Corpsman Second Class William Wayne Sutton, who resides with his wife, Joan Elizabeth, at 1001 Johnston St., Greenville, N. C., was honorably discharged this week at the Fifth Coast Guard District Office in Norfolk. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Sutton of the same address, Sutton currently plans to enter graduate school at the University of North Carolina. Born in Snow Hill, N. C. on December 1, 1929, Sutton attended Greenville High School, and upon graduating in 1947 entered East Carolina College in Greenville. Four years later he emerged with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and on August 29, 1951, he enlisted in the Coast Guard.

First Report

A report from Grifton this morning revealed \$88.12 has been collected in that community for the Emergency March of Dimes campaign. J. H. Rose, local chairman of the drive, stated this is the first report he has received from the campaign.

Receives Trophy



Miss Sylene Jones, a graduate of Belvoir High School, who received a trophy on May 24 for 12 years perfect attendance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Jones of Greenville Route 4. Miss Jones is now a student at the Greenville Beauty School.

No Privacy Permitted For Fishing Presidents

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower is irritated about all the attention his trout fishing attracts, he has former President Hoover in his corner. Hoover made that clear here yesterday in declaring—with something more than a trace of irritation—that "one of the degenerations of the last 30 years is that a president of the United States no longer has any privacy when he goes fishing."

Hoover has been Eisenhower's trout fishing guest at a Rocky Mountain ranch since Tuesday. They plan to pack their rods and fly lures and start back to Denver today. The President will headquarter there again at the Summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base. Hoover arranged to fly back to New York in the evening. He will travel aboard Eisenhower's private plane, the Columbine.

Hoover's remarks about the President's privacy came when a score or more of newsmen went out to the ranch—at Eisenhower's invitation—to watch the chief executive sign into law legislation broadening social security coverage and liberalizing benefits.

Reporters asked both men about their luck in the trout stream. Eisenhower replied with a grin that his was pretty good, but that Hoover had caught "the biggest one yet."

A moment later Hoover—a slight smile on his face but unquestionably serious—looked at the newsmen and declared: "Thirty years ago we used to believe that there were only two occasions on which the American people had regard for the privacy of the President—when he was praying or fishing."

"And I now detect that you have lost the second part of that. The press no longer has any respect for the privacy of the President in his fishing. That is one of the degenerations of the last 30 years."

A reporter jokingly asked Hoover, who fished in relative seclusion when he was president, whether he was blaming the intervening Democratic administrations for the

Summer Work Is Applied For Band Uniforms

ROBERSONVILLE — Supporters of the Robersonville High School Band realized a tidy sum of money for the musicians during the summer picking and shelling field peas. Herbert Highsmith provided the land, the planting and cultivation. Dick Barnhill of the Robersonville Tractor Company did the spraying. Women and children picked the peas and then they met at some home and picked a bushel. Last week they had 100 quarts and sold them at 50 cents a quart in Greenville. Patrons and friends of the school are continuing their efforts to raise sufficient funds for the band uniforms.

Supper Meeting Held By Methodist Men's Club Of Bethel On Monday

BETHEL — The Methodist Men's Club of the Bethel Methodist Church met Monday night August 30th in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, for a supper meeting. After enjoying a meal served by Circle Number One of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the devotions were given by J. C. Wynne III, The Projects Committee Chairman

suggested two projects to the club; one an emphasis on church attendance on Sunday night and on Wednesday prayer meeting, both of these to be given publicity through distribution of hand bills the afternoon before services at night. The second project for the club was to purchase a wheel chair for the use of the community. After discussion of the need, the project was adopted unanimously.

Ballards HD Club Meets; Hears Project Reports

Ballards Home Demonstration Club met yesterday afternoon at the community building there with Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Demonstration Agent, giving the monthly demonstration on Smooth Surface Floor Covering.

Mrs. E. M. Tyson Sr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols were co-hostesses for the occasion.

Two reports were given at the meeting, one by Mrs. James Jones on a health and safety project, and the other by Mrs. C. L. Jones on home poultry.

Several book reports were made and the club's exhibit at the Pitt County Fair discussed.

Mrs. J. P. Burnette, president, distributed books on gardening which the club has had printed and which the members will have for sale.

Mr. C. W. Everette gave a lecture on the discoveries of the archaeologists around the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and the way in which these discoveries tie in with much information contained in the Bible. It was pointed out that around this "Fertile Crescent" is found the "cradle of civilization," and it was brought to the attention of the club how very much in debt the world is to this small part of the world. Around seventy-three men were in attendance at the meeting, with a number of visitors present.

SIGN AGREEMENT
GUATEMALA (AP)—The United States and Guatemala signed an agreement yesterday for technical cooperation under the Point Four program. U.S. Ambassador John Peurifoy and Guatemalan Foreign Minister Carlos Salazar signed for their countries.

Tests Prove Foam

Cleans Carpets Brighter

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



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They're the famous suits that offer luxury without limit...made of 2-ply, 100% virgin worsteds. Note the trim 2-button styling and smart flap pockets...choose this model in a wide selection of patterns and colors. In each, you're getting that exclusive value in 3-Dimensions:

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Silvertone
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When You Buy
3 GENERAL
SAF-T-MILER
TIRES BLACK OR WHITE
SIDEWALLS
PAY FOR ONE TIRE EACH MONTH

All Prices Subject To Exchange, Plus Tax

Sutton's Service Centers

Greenville, North Carolina

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Duke University Chapel Scene Of Doebler-Young Wedding



DURHAM—The Duke University Chapel here was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Wednesday wedding of Miss Bettie Anne Young and John Willard Doebler, with the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Foster Young of 312 W. Nash Street, Wilson, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Belden Prior Doebler of 12 Park Circle, Great Neck, N. Y.

Prior to the ceremony a program of Bach music was presented by Mr. Edgar Billups. The conventional Mendelssohn and Wagner was played for the wedding marches.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and ferns, with candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of nylon tulle and imported Chantilly lace over satin, designed with a smooth fitting bodice of lace. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, with matching lace gauntlets. The full skirt of tulle had two insets of lace. Her fingertip veil of sheer illusion fell softly from a halo of lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. James Edward Murphy of Anniston, Ala. attended the bride as matron of honor and wore a waltz length gown of orchid crystal with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink mixed flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Belden Prior Doebler, his father. Ushers were Fred Pennington, Macon, Ga., Ted Morse, Philadelphia, Pa., Kim Merker, Great Neck, N. Y., and Willard Dressler, Canton, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of palm green sheer with darker green accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a mauve chiffon with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Hope Valley Country Club.

Assisting were Mrs. William Henry White, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Miss Snowden Lyon, Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Mrs. Bryce Hunt, Miss Ann McCrary, Miss Margaret McCrary, and Mrs. Frank Bendall.

The club room and foyer were decorated throughout with large arrangements of mixed summer flowers and greenery. The bride's table was covered in white satin, which held the tiered wedding cake flanked by an arrangement of white flowers, silver candelabra, and white tapers.

Later when Mr. and Mrs. Doebler left for a wedding trip, the bride wore a blue linen suit embroidered with pearls and rhinestones with a

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry in Oriental.

Miss Louise Beverly left on Monday to start teaching in the Sanford City Schools there.

Mrs. Coleman King and daughters, Debbie and Nancy, of Roxboro, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook for several days.

Mrs. D. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carson, Jr., and children, Donnie and Jackie, left on Friday and returned on Monday after spending a few days at Morehead Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Bowers and girls, Debbie and Wanda, of Norfolk, Va. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James and son, Richie, returned to their home in Charlotte after staying from Thursday until Sunday visiting Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. J. A. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Nashville were the Sunday visitors of Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Sr. and Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

Mrs. J. P. Hooker was in Ponser for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smithwick.

Jack Wynne had as his Saturday night guest "Bat" Robertson of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland T. Whitehurst, Mrs. Jennie Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davenport and daughter, Patricia, attended a birthday dinner on Sunday in Greenville honoring Mr. W. L. Davenport.

Mrs. Elette Harris and Miss Joanna Abeyounis were the week end guests of Mr. J. P. Harris, Jr. in Beaufort.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom N. Cooper, Baptist minister, will return on Sunday after enjoying a two weeks vacation in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Mattie Mayo and Mrs. Addie Lee Price were shoppers in Richmond on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House and Michael were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. James and son, Billy, in Edenton.

Mr. William E. House returned the first of the week after attending the two weeks training of the National Guard in Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Chief of Arms and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Norfolk, Va. were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker.

Raymond Andrews of Orlando, Florida is here spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Dora Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney of Philadelphia, Penn. are spending this week with Mrs. Sweeney's father, Mr. Larry N. James and Mrs. James.

Friends of Mr. W. R. Hunnicutt will be glad to know that she is feeling better after being a patient in the Bethel Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard had as their week end guests at Morehead Beach Mr. and Mrs. John Stator, Mrs. Earl Andrews, Miss Camille Stator and Mrs. Katherine Adams of Greenville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount, Jr. at Broad Creek on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews and Kathryn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stator and boys, Bill and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack Taylor have moved into their new home on the Greenville highway.

Among those on the sick list is Mr. H. L. Rives.

Mrs. Murray Hodges and children, Judy and Sam, arrived on Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. E. V. Stator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning had as their week end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Manning, Jr. and son of Burgaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nelson and daughters, Phyllis and Bernice, of Norfolk, Va. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will regret to know that their girls entered a Norfolk Hospital on Monday with polio.

Mr. John B. Manning was the week end guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Manning.

Jule Pollard, Fred Pollard, Bob Bowers and Milton Moyer of Tarboro left Monday for a trip to Washington City and Philadelphia. They will be gone a week.

Mrs. Lucy Beasley had as her week end guest her grand daughter, Miss Carol Lynn Johnson of Ayden.

Ayden News

A. G. Hudon spent the weekend with relatives in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins are attending the National Convention of the American Legion, which is being held in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. T. Stator Ross and C. R. Tyndall visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon and family at Errol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cleary and little son, Stephen, are visiting relatives in Massachusetts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn have returned home from a motor trip to the New England states and Canada.

Miss Wilma Hayes Lord, of Farmville, was the weekend guest of Miss Jean Hudson.

Mrs. M. M. Sauts, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Thompson and children, Billie and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and children, Sarah and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles, Mrs. W. B. Tyson, Mrs. Helen Turnage, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett spent Sunday at Rest Haven.

Mrs. Earle Steele of Mobile, Ala. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Thelma Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards were Atlantic Beach visitors the first of the week.

Desert Bridge Party

On Thursday evening Miss Ruth Gardner was hostess at a desert bridge party at her country home at Gardnersville.

Floral arrangements were used throughout the home where contract was later played at four tables.

During the game iced fruit drinks and cheese straws were served.

At the conclusion of the progressions Mrs. S. M. Edwards was given a shrimp devaner for the high score prize and Mrs. Herbert Potts was given a novelty letter rack for the consolation prize. Out of town guests, Mesdames Potts, Annie Sutton, L. T. Weeks and S. M. Donnell, were remembered with gifts.

The guests included Mesdames Edwards, James W. Everett, Keith Brunson, Alton Gardner, James Smith, Helen L. Jones and Miss Clyde Stokes, all of Ayden; Mesdames Potts and Sutton of Mount Olive; Mesdames Bill Joyner, Cletus Lancaster, L. E. Powell, Dewey Jordan, Donnell and Harry Smith, all of Vanceboro; and Mrs. L. T. Weeks of Raleigh.

Went Too Far In Saving Streets

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—The Council in this municipality, one of the wealthiest communities per capita in the nation, overdid itself in trying to keep heavy trucks off residential streets.

An ordinance scheduled to go into effect in 30 days would bar vehicles over 4,000 pounds from most thoroughfares.

That would keep the trucks off, all right. But it also would bar most luxury automobiles owned by the townspeople.

The Council is expected to boost the limit to 6,000 pounds in the very near future.

Giant Turboprop Passes Tests

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The Navy's new turboprop military version of the Super Constellation, the R7V, has been successfully test flown.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., builder of the personnel-cargo-evacuation craft, says it is the world's fastest propeller-driven transport with a cruising speed of 440 m.p.h. It is powered by four 5,500-horsepower turbine propeller engines and can fly 16-ton loads across the nation nonstop in less than six hours.

The plane's maiden flight was made here yesterday.

Godfrey To Get Aviation Award

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, who can't fly because his pilot's license has been suspended, was scheduled to come here today to receive an award for his contributions to aviation.

The National Aviation Trades Assn.'s regional meeting was to present the radio and television performer with a diamond-studded silver punch bowl. Engraved on the bowl is a map of Virginia with a diamond marking Godfrey's home town of Leesburg.

Godfrey's pilot's license was suspended for six months March 16 when he was charged with careless flying at Teterboro, N. J., airport Jan. 7. Godfrey denied any carelessness.

DEPORTATION MOVE

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines Cabinet has decided to deport to Formosa an estimated 3,000 Chinese nationals who have overstayed their visas. It denied a petition of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to consider them as refugees from communism.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

NEW FALL SUITS

Values to \$30.00

New fall styles in sizes for juniors and misses. See these values in all new shades. \$16.88 20% down now will hold your suit until October.

SPECIAL SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND!

BELK-TYLER'S BIG AUTUMN COAT VALUES

We made a rare purchase of luxury fabrics and had top notch manufacturers make these into the season's smartest styles. Everyone real values.

Values to \$30.00 \$19.88

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Fabrics:— Tweed Poodles Rich Wools

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SMART VALUES FOR THRIFTY COLLEGE MEN!

"ARCHDALE" WHITE DRESS SHIRTS. Beautiful tailoring plus high quality make top value! Famous Step-Down collar stays neatly in place. Many extra features include reinforced seams at all points of stress, buttons securely sewn with extra strong thread. High-count cotton broadcloth Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. White only. Sizes 14-17 neck, 32-35 sleeve. 2.98

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

MEN'S MOCCASIN LOAFERS constructed for comfort. Rubber sole and heel. Tan or black leather in sizes 6 to 12. 4.98

DEEP-TONED WOOL FLANNEL SUIT in the favorite two-button Rockaway model. Extra-quality details: patch pockets, vent back. 100% virgin wool in new charcoal shades of grey, brown or blue. Sizes 34-42. 29.95

ZEPHYRUS "EVERYWHERE SHIRT" Completely washable lightweight rayon gabardine won't shrink, wears like iron! Choose maroon, navy, rust, maize or charcoal... light grey, green or tan. Sizes S, M, L or XL. 2.98

MANSTYLE WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS. Action-cut, with continuous turn-top waistband, pleated front, side slash pockets, belt loops. Charcoal brown, grey or blue, oatmeal, light blue, medium or light grey. 28-42. 9.95

Closing Out SALE

Entire stock of summer merchandise must be sold. Prices slashed to a new low! Below are listed just a few of the many bargains you'll find at the Mayfair Outlet.

FINAL SALE Ladies Dresses	FINAL SALE Ladies Skirts
Values to \$8.99	Values to \$4.99
\$3.88	\$1.88

FINAL SALE Pedal Pushers
Values to \$1.88
\$1.88

Blouses \$1
Shorts \$1
T-Shirts \$1
Halters \$1
Beach Bags \$1
Beach Hats \$1

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The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, September 2, 1954

Greenville Needs A United Fund

Greenville needs a United Fund to replace the various campaigns for funds which are carried on in the city.

Off and on for the past several years, there has been talk of the organization of a United Fund which would combine the many solicitations under one major fund-raising campaign.

As it is now, a fund-raising campaign of

Nobody Won-- Everybody Lost

Report of the Senate Investigating Committee which spent 36 days airing the Army-McCarthy row comes as an anticlimax of the hearings which held the attention of the American people for more than a month.

The investigators split in their decision of who was at fault in the row, but taken as a whole, the reports make it clear neither Army Secretary Stevens, McCarthy nor Cohn were above reproach in their activities which precipitated the gigantic battle.

Both sides said Stevens sought to appease McCarthy and Cohn and failed to stand up for his rights - and presumably those of the Army. The Democratic committee members likewise attributed "inexcusable actions" to both McCarthy and Cohn. The Republicans absolved McCarthy of improper action but sharply reprimanded the actions of Cohn.

From the committee report, it appears the investigating committee saw the hearings pretty much as the general public across the nation did.

Some citizens attributed the lesser fault to McCarthy, and Cohn, and some to Stevens. There are few citizens, in our opinion, who would say that one side was all right and the other all wrong in the activities which brought about the row.

About the only good that has come from the whole thing is that men in high office should profit by the unfortunate experience of the Army-McCarthy battle. Neither side profited by the row. The nation did not profit by it except in the line of experience which may prevent a similar situation from developing in the future.

Strength for the Day

Recently I received a statement from a firm concerning some purchases I had made. I was not able to read some of the figures and so returned the bill, asking for explanations. One of the officials, who is a friend of mine, wrote saying that if in the future I had any difficulty reading those figures, I should hold the page at a certain angle and they would be clearly discernible. He mentioned something about looking at life from different angles, and I took to heart what he said.

In fact so much so that I am impelled to write today about this matter of looking at life from different angles. The chief value of a vacation comes from the fact that it enables us to look at life for a little while from a different angle. This is the value also of travel. If we sit in the house all the time and think only our own thoughts, we are liable not only to become bigoted, but to become unhappy—as bigots always are. Fellowship and cheerful conversation and exchange of ideas enable us to see the other fellow's point of view. So do good books.

But nothing equals religion in its power to enable us to see life in its various aspects and yet always from the point of view of God's eternal purpose. We read the Word of God, and thousands of witnesses rise up to tell us what faith has meant to them. We pray, and our heart meets God's heart, our thoughts meet His thoughts, our purposes bow to His purposes.

National Whirligig

Republican Kansas Wavering

While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Dick Long, Managing Editor of THE WICHITA MORNING EAGLE, Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan.—Kansas, leading wheat state of the nation (205,000,000 bushels annual average) may flip out of its standard Republican status this year. If so, the magic word to bring about the change will be "parity."

This about-face might seem improbable to many political dopesters who recall that President Eisenhower carried his state two years ago by a shattering record-breaking majority of more than 343,000 votes. Not difficult at all, in the opinion of Democratic leaders who point to the 1954 primary upset in which Republican voters rejected an administration-backed gubernatorial nominee. This, they claim, indicates that the voters are on the war path and that the Democrats should elect a Governor, take a Senate and possibly three House seats.

It has been axiomatic that since the days of Populism, Kansas has been a firm Republican domain except when the Republicans battled each other to a Donnybrook in primaries or when the farmers and labor joined forces to elect a Democrat.

VIGOROUS CONTEST FOR SENATE SEAT—Without doubt the most spectacular battle of the state will be over the Senate seat, now occupied by Andrew Schoepel who, prior to his election to the Senate in 1948, had served two terms as Governor of Kansas. He is opposed by George McGill who was elected to the Senate in 1930 and again in 1932 and who, for the past ten years, has been a member of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

It was Kansas' senior Senator Schoepel who helped turn the Senate tide against 90 per cent parity and for the Benson flexible price support during the closing days of the session when fate of the Administration-supported bill was in doubt. It was this Schoepel stand which gave real power to the word "parity."

one kind or another is going on in the city almost all the time. It has gotten so an individual can hardly turn around without someone asking for a contribution to another worthwhile organization.

Greenville, of course has its Community Chest which is the fund-raising agency for several organizations. Since the local Community Chest was formed a number of years ago, however, many new fund-raising campaigns have begun in the city on an annual basis.

The time has come for Greenville to follow the example of many other communities throughout this and other states which have formed a United Fund to take care of all solicitations for charitable organizations.

Some groundwork has been done in Greenville toward this end. We feel that efforts toward establishing a United Fund in Greenville should be pushed, and the United Fund organization here be made a reality as soon as possible.

In most other cases where United Fund organizations have been established, the various agencies have found they raised just as much money through the United Fund as they formerly did through their own solicitations. And they get the needed revenue with much less trouble for the individuals who do the soliciting, and with less trouble to those who are contacted for contributions.

By combining forces under a United Fund, we believe the various agencies which solicit funds in Greenville would be making a wise move. We are confident the donors who are now giving to many campaigns would prefer to make one large donation to all the organizations rather than many small donations to the various campaigns now conducted.

We also feel that the individual agencies themselves, in the long run, would find the problem of financing their worthwhile work much easier to cope with through a United Fund than on the present basis of solicitations.

This Could Hurt U.S.

Strained Japanese-U. S. relations will move to the point of crisis if death comes to any of the 23 Japanese fishermen who were showered with radioactive ash near the H-bomb test area at Bikini last March.

The unfortunate incident already has put a great deal of pressure on the relationship between our country and Japan. Efforts by American physicians to treat the H-bomb victims aboard the Lucky Dragon tuna boat were thwarted last spring by wranglings between several agencies of the Japanese government.

The U. S. is blamed by the Japanese people for the incident, and likewise for the wave of near-hysteria which swept Japan as hundreds of tuna catches were checked for possible radioactivity. Death of one of these fishermen caught in the shower of ash will only accentuate the already bitter feeling of many Japanese toward the United States.

While You Read The Charts



Somebody Told Me

Lower Requirements Defended

This is a column in defense of the American school systems. Have you read all of the releases about the German girl who finished at the University of Illinois in less than one year? It's a very interesting and amazing story. Edith Maria Binde not only made A's and B's, but at the same time had time for many other activities. "It may sound terrible," she says, "but I averaged about five dates a week." An accomplished pianist, she joined the Kappa Gamma sorority, played plenty of tennis, even joined the chorus line at the university's spring carnival show. With all of this, she also became engaged to Fred Rosenberg, 29, news director of TV station WCIA.

What is Edith's explanation for being able to accomplish this feat? She didn't much want to say, lest she be blamed for making the comparison. But she did make an

honest statement: "I guess the general level is a little more advanced in Germany. The fact that I could get a degree in such a short time tells pretty well that they do ask for a little more in high school, I think." When Edith said "a little more" she was soft peddling the truth. In recent years I have become personally acquainted with four foreigners; two Germans, a Dane and a Frenchwoman. Three of the four were guests of local tobacco companies, customers who buy our bright leaf tobacco. The Frenchwoman was an exchange student at East Carolina College. With each of the four I discussed education. All of them have the same story. All of them could speak English much better than I expected. Why? They had studied it for eight years in school. Think of the little foreign language we can get by with!

So why am I writing this in defense of our system? For this simple reason: If our requirements were stiffened, it would hurt us in the long run. At the high school level more Americans would drop out of school. If the requirements were stiffened in high school they would consequently have to be stiffened down in the grammar and elementary grades. Thus, more people would be eliminated in the process. By having lower requirements we have more people with an education, though by foreigners it might not be considered such. And for those who want to, MA and PhD degrees are available. My congratulations go to Edith Maria Binde, but I say that the publicity given her is a slap in the face to our education system. It should be defended! And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE USE OF FORCE
(Washington Daily News)
How far can prison officials go in restraining a problem prisoner? The death of Eleanor Rush in the State prison in Raleigh has focused attention on that question. None of us condones cruelty. The death of the Rush girl is most unfortunate. But we are forgetting one vital factor in our discussion of this death. That factor is that Eleanor Rush was classed as a problem prisoner and even as an uncontrollable one. That leads us to another question: What can prison officials do to bring such a prisoner under control? Are they bound to let the prisoner have full sway and create so much noise and confusion as to be detrimental to other prisoners who are about the place? The people of North Carolina have learned that Eleanor Rush

died from a spinal cord injury. Was that injury the result of the gas placed in her mouth and the restraining arm cuffs? Or did she die by self-inflicted injury? We are trying to answer many questions in this case before we really look at the proper answer. We doubt that the prison officials had the right to gag the girl. It certainly seems that such an act belongs in the class of cruelty. But do we know the real circumstances behind that act? We doubt that the people are fully aware of the whole story. The consequences have been played up considerably, but the circumstances have in a way been neglected. Now the prison officials should make a clean breast of the whole affair. The minute details should be brought out at one time and not wait for them to be detected piece-meal. When it looks like someone is

trying to hide something, then that very attitude often does more real harm than the act of punishment about which the controversy rages. We are hearing so much these days about this case that we are becoming confused. Certainly prison officials have a right to use restraining methods to control the conduct of a prisoner. If that is necessary to success. But where does right to control stop and cruelty begin? Somehow, we can't find the answer to that question. But if the public knew a little more about the problems which confront prison officials and in particular the problems which Eleanor Rush gave them, then the public would understand a little better the entire story of the girl's death. In reality the behind-the-scenes picture has been played down and the death played up. We need to know the full story.

Around Capitol Square

Many Factors Affect Meeting Dates Of Highway Body

By LYNN NISBET
HIGHWAYS—The law requires periodic meetings of the Highway and Public Works Commission, but the times and places of these meetings is largely in the discretion of the commission. Since the speeding up of road construction six years ago the commission meeting dates have been to considerable extent determined by the engineering department's capacity to get specifications for asking bids on construction. Usually the meeting is set for two days after the letting, giving the engineers time to process the bids and submit them for commission approval. More often than otherwise in recent years the meetings have been on the last Thursday in the month. Two or three times lately other dates were more appropriate to facilitate contract awarding. The next session will be on Thursday, September 9. It was delayed a week or two in order to get plans for the Croatan Sound Bridge ready for the letting, scheduled for Tuesday, September 7. The commissioners are not un-mindful of other events which affect meeting dates. For instance, it is probable that October, November and December meetings will be held in the early part of the months and on Fridays. The assigned reason is to avoid conflict with Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, but the real reason for the Friday dates is to enable long distance travelers to take advantage of the business trip to Raleigh to see a big foot-

ball game. Almost every Saturday during October and November there will be a game at Carolina, Duke, State or Wake Forest—sometimes two games the same day. One objection to the State five-day week has been that it precludes visitors claiming business expenses for trips to Raleigh on football Saturdays, without spending an extra night at their own expense. **PARTIAL**—A news bulletin from the Municipal Finance Officers Association credits Louisiana with being the first State to adopt a law permitting facsimile signatures of public officials on bonds. This relieves the officials of the arduous task of manually signing every bond. North Carolina provided that kind of relief for the Governor in the mental hospital and permanent improvement bond issues of 1953, but not for the State treasurer nor for municipal officials. Prior to 1953 it was necessary for the Governor and the treasurer to go to New York and spend from one to five days signing bonds. The treasurer still has to do that, as do mayors and treasurers of municipalities and responsible officials of the counties and other bond issuing subdivisions. The 1953 bond acts provide for either manual or facsimile signature of the Governor and facsimile of the Great Seal of the State, but still requires manual signing by the treasurer. The Louisiana law permits facsimile reproduction of all signatures

and seals. The national Municipal Finance Officers Association has approved the facsimile reproduction as a time and money saver. In support of the idea it is argued that State and municipal bonds are no more sacrosanct than paper money issued by the United States government or the Federal Reserve Board. Currency bears facsimile signatures and seals, why not the less important bonds? The \$200 million secondary road bonds of 1949 were issued in \$1,000 units, requiring signatures of Governor Scott and Treasurer Hodges 200,000 times. Even with the gadget which provided multiple writing of 40 signatures at one stroke that meant 5,000 signatures. Assuming five signatures a minute, that meant two full 8-hour days. Anybody who thinks the fellow who has signed his name five times a minute for 480 minutes (8 hours) hasn't done a day's work is invited to try it for recreation. **BOOTLEGGERS**—Tom Allen, chairman of the State ABC Board, has issued a new declaration of war on bootleggers and moonshiners, especially bootleggers. He, like his predecessors in that office, is more concerned about bootlegging than about moonshining. He has information that there is more red liquor than white liquor illegally sold in North Carolina. Those are the terms commonly used to designate legally made but illegally sold liquor as contrasted with the illegally made product.

Business Today

Theft Preventatives

By ELMER ROESSNER
Industrial employee thefts—probably not as serious a problem as consumer thefts in retail establishments, thefts of goods in transit or employee thefts in financial institutions—still add up to incalculable millions of dollars lost yearly. Various theft prevention programs are used, all with varying degrees of success depending on the type of company, the nature of its product and the zeal with which pilfering is discouraged. Obviously a company producing raw sulphur will have few workers taking some home for their personal use. On the other hand, the U.S. Mint has a very desirable product which it takes the utmost care to protect. Makers of heavy equipment almost never find their finished product stolen but component parts and tools are highly desirable. Plants requiring large stocks of stationary and office supplies are particularly vulnerable since most employees don't regard taking a half-dozen pencils or a few erasers as theft. And even if they do, the attitude is that the loss is infinitesimal in the company's whole operation. It is infinitesimal—until multiplied by the number of workers pilfering and the frequency of their appropriations. Commonest theft preventatives lists the National Industrial Conference Board: Vehicle control systems through car and truck inspection, limiting the number of access gates and escorting vehicles while on plant property; Employee education programs—which not only inform workers of the effect of pilfering on company operations, profits and pay rates, but also show his employer is aware of the problem and is doing something about it; Locker and lunch pail inspections; A good central lock and key system. One novel idea is a tool lend-

ing library for workers. Tools are charged to employees from the master tool crib for a stated loan period, usually a week end when tools aren't needed anyway. The best preventative is a tight control system of all materials and tools that shows where everything came from, where it is going and who had it last. The drawback here is that the control system is usually more expensive than the pilfering it prevents. Most companies, the NIBC reports, believe the losses, except in rare cases, are very small. But since few firms have control systems strict enough to give an accurate loss figure, and the ones that do would have a low theft rate anyway, it sounds like a bit of whistling in the dark. **SCHOOL CHILDREN**..... **INCREASE SAVINGS**..... School savings activities continue to increase both in amount and in the number of school children with accounts. At the end of the 1954 school term 3,800,000 had deposits of \$125,000,000, compared with 3,450,000 and \$113,000,000 a year ago. The American Bankers Association reports the average size of school savings bank accounts is just under \$35. This is a little misleading because many banks transfer school accounts to regular accounts when they reach a certain amount, such as \$5 or \$10. **RETAILERS BENEFIT**..... **FROM TAX CHANGES**..... Retailers should take a close look at the new tax law, the National Retail Dry Goods Association suggests. Many will benefit from more liberal depreciation benefits which permit quicker amortization of buildings and equipment. A first exemption of \$50,000 of retained earnings is provided and the burden of proof of excesses in withholding profits is placed on the government. Certain partnerships can choose to be taxed as corporations.

Not Hiding, Just On TV Panel

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Where have you been keeping yourself?" my friends have been asking lately. "Haven't seen or heard from you in ages. You hiding from somebody?" This burns me up. Hiding? Not exactly. I've just been appearing weekly on a summer replacement radio show. Maybe that is a form of hiding. They say that the two most anonymous jobs in the entertainment world are: 1. Acting as a stand-in target for a professional knife thrower while his wife is away having a baby, and 2. Appearing on a summer fill-in radio or TV show. Well, anybody know a knife thrower about to become a father? I'm now, as we say in the trade, "at liberty." Some nasty old sponsor bought our time for another show, and off the air we went. How deeply this will cripple the National Broadcasting Co.'s network only time will tell. But so far NBC hasn't even developed a limp. It wasn't a bad little show. It was one of those four-member news quiz panel programs. You know how they select the panels? Well, they pick 1. a pretty, witty, charming girl, 2. a smart clever girl, 3. an anchor man who is good at wisecracks and 4. the "uh-uh" man. The "uh-uh" man plays a vital role. He is the needed area of ignorance. If he ever gets a right answer, it is by accident. His duty is simple and stern. He must know so little that any member of the audience can turn to his wife and say, "Listen to him, honey. I thought you always said I was the dumbest guy in the world." I am not going into the reasons why I was picked for the panel. But at the end of the first show the engineer said admiringly, "Boyle, your last 'uh-uh' was worthy of a Barrymore." The program got off to a good start. "Variety," the Bible of the entertainment field, gave it a fine pat on the back. All the

letters the network received—including the 27 I wrote in long-hand myself—were highly favorable. In fact we thought we might last as long as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" until last week, when we were told: "This is the last one, kids. Sorry. You're terrific, great, wonderful. But you're only sustaining, and a sponsor wants this time for another show. Maybe we can try again at a later date—maybe next summer." Well, if it was to be the last performance, I decided it should be our best. I did my part. I managed to get in 43 uh-uh's a new record for a half-hour panel quiz show. When we were off the air, I leaned back expectantly. What would happen now? Everybody knows the show-must-go-on tradition. What about the show-has-to-go-off tradition? Frankly I thought the door would open and Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, head of ABC would enter followed by a battalion of NBC page boys carrying champagne and caviar sandwiches. Then, wiping away his tears, Sarnoff would lift his foaming glass high and say brokenly: "To a great quiz panel. You have raised radio to new heights... brought fresh cheer to America in her hour of stress... written an immortal chapter in the history of the industry... and you shall be back, I promise you. If I have to go out and find a sponsor myself." And I had my reply all ready: "Uh...uh. Don't take it so hard. Dave. It's...uh...uh...all in the luck of the game. Won't you join us in singing 'Auld Lang Syne'?" But the door didn't open. We panelists looked at each other and said tentative, "well...been nice. Be seeing you." The engineer said "so long." That was all. So brief a parting, I felt oddly lonely as I walked alone down the hall. I passed two teenage girls who had been in the studio audience a few moments before, and one said: "Who's he?"

derived from the custom of purveyors in pioneer days carrying the bottles in the baggy trousers above their boots or in the top of the boots themselves where the bulge did not show to the

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Pachuco Symbol Swept Across Nation As Mark Of Hoodlumism

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tattooed mark of the Pachuco has swept across the nation as a symbol of modern-day youthful hoodlumism. Its common form is a cross with a sort of hole of dots, made with a pin or knife and ink on the web between the thumb and forefinger, or on the arm or chest. It puzzles and worries civil and military authorities in many areas, but in Los Angeles it is old stuff, considered virtually passe.

Is it smart-aleck feeding of the young ego, naive copy-cat activity or a sinister secret terrorist organization?

A Los Angeles authority, Police Lt. Richard D. Whitley of the juvenile detail and former commander of the gang detail established in 1948, said today he has no evidence of any national organization of Pachucos.

On the contrary, he said the youthful gangs of this and other large cities in which there may be Pachuco members have no formal organization; no officers, dues, bylaws or rules. The fellow who is the toughest and talks the best is the leader; the "organization" is confined to tight geographical or neighborhood boundaries.

The Pachuco tattoo has appeared recently on 30 airmen at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; in Kansas City; in Des Moines, Iowa, where police called it "juvenile copy-cat stuff"; at Lackland AFB, Tex.; at Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y.; on five AWOL men at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; in Columbus and the Ohio State Penitentiary; at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and nearby Clarksville, Tenn.; on civilians in Omaha, Neb., Chicago and New York; and on two former bar girls in vicinities Phenix City, Ala.

Lt. Whitley, who flew to Chanute

to advise the military on the Pachuco problem, said: "I am convinced that this recent spread is simply a symbol of un-social youth. One boy hears about it, or sees the mark on somebody else in jail or in the military guardhouse, and thinks it would be a good idea to have his own mark to boast about. Chances are many haven't the slightest idea what 'Pachuco' means.

"We know what it means but it's impossible to translate accurately. We heard it as long ago as 1941 and it came into usage in 1943 in the riot-fights between zoot-suiters and servicemen in Los Angeles.

"The term Pachuco came to the coast from the El Paso, Tex., border country during the war. It's a Mexican slang expression originally applied in derogatory meaning to the 'zooties'—the smart-alecks, toughs, hoodlums or whatever you wish to call them of Mexican descent who wore long coats, peg-top, ankle-tight pants, duck-tail haircuts and thick-soled shoes.

"But now it has lost that significance. It has been adopted, or applied to youngsters who are, or think they are, toughs of all grades. But we find it no longer applies only to Mexican-Americans. The kids recently involved show no pattern of nationality or race. It's simply become a symbol associated with the very widespread youthful gang problem.

"In fact the viciousness today—the knives, beer can openers used as slashing weapons, saps, billies, switch-knives, palm saps and guns, the wanton cutting, beating or shooting of victims without reason—go far beyond the original zoot-suit or Pachuco troubles where just plain fists frequently were the

only weapon."

Whitley said one Caucasian youth at Chanute had a "code of Pachuco," rules including no "ratting" on fellow members, no cooperation with authorities, helping each other. He said that was the only instance he had ever encountered of such a "code" and he is convinced it was "just one kid's bright idea."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

casual observer. The pioneer idea was carried forward into the prohibition era of the 20's when illegal purveyors had deep pockets built into their baggy trousers, capable of holding three or four pint bottles—mostly 12-ounce short pints. Even though made in licensed distilleries the product sold by the bootlegger avoids payment of State taxes and ABC store profits.

Moonshiners are the folks who make liquor in non-licensed distilleries. The term is allegedly derived from the fact that such activities were conducted mostly on moonlight nights when the glow from the furnace and the smoke would be less noticeable than on dark nights. The moonshiners and dealers in their product make much larger profits than the bootleggers of Federal tax paid whiskey. They also incur greater risks.

Tom Allen and his State ABC Board are going after both elements, with more emphasis on catching the bootlegger purveyors of red liquor illegally imported and sold, because available statistics.



CENTRAL FIGURES—Senators Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.) (left) and Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) appear to turn their backs to one another after the opening session of a new Senate hearing into charges against McCarthy broke up with a sudden recess called by the chairman to choke off McCarthy's persistent raising of a question of Johnson's personal opinion of the Wisconsin senator. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt Avoiding Pact That Could Alienate Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's military government declared today that "Egypt stands in every respect with the West" but that a defense pact with the Western Powers now would only provide the Communists with fuel to stir up "the still suspicious minds of the Arabs."

A communique from the ruling Revolution Council that deposed King Farouk two years ago said it realized the United States and Britain would never invade the Arab world and added: "It's (Egypt's) culture, trade and economic life is linked to the West. Ideologically Egypt is outspokenly against communism. Militarily Egypt considers that the only possible global danger to the Middle East is an invasion from Russia."

The communique was issued to foreign correspondents as a "background paper." Apparently it was aimed at clarifying Egypt's foreign policy, which is undergoing a major swing since the British agreement on the evacuation of the Suez Canal zone and the opening of talks for American economic assistance.

The statement pointed out the traditional fears among Egyptians and Arabs of any Western ties as a result of the past British occupation of the Middle East and declared that any defense pact at the present time with the West would "defeat its purpose."

The fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, the underground Communists and a few old-line political leaders have been agitating against the government for endorsing the British-Egyptian Suez agreement. That pact will give Britain the right to return to the Suez bases within the next seven years if Turkey or any Arab state is attacked. Under the agreement all British troops will leave the zone within 20 months after the signing of the treaty, which is expected to be completed this month.



MILLIONAIRE—Vernon J. Pick of Grand Junction, Colo., has sold his uranium holdings in southeastern Utah to the Atlas Corp. of New York. Floyd B. Odum, Atlas president, said the corporation paid Pick slightly more than 9 million dollars for his mine and adjacent claims. (AP Wirephoto)

Aviation Pioneer Bert Acosta Dies

DENVER (AP)—Bert Acosta, whose teen-age flights in homemade planes heralded later ventures to aerial fame, died yesterday, ravaged by cancer and tuberculosis. He was 59.

Death came to the sad-eyed birdman at Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society Sanatorium here two years after he collapsed on a New York sidewalk with what was diagnosed as an advanced case of tuberculosis.

During his fabulous lifetime, Acosta was in turn a World War I flight instructor pathfinder for the U.S. air mail service, holder of the 1921 world speed record and holder of a flight endurance mark.

He later became a test pilot and aviation consultant and made his last flight as a pilot in 1946.

Relatives said Acosta's body will be cremated and the ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles by Cmdr. George Neville.

Acosta, a native of San Diego, Calif., was the son of a southern California mining engineer.

He built his first plane in a small barn when only 10, worked for a time with a California aviation firm and in 1914 taught cadets in Canada for the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service. He was a World War II instructor for the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

His world speed record of 174 miles an hour over a closed course was set in 1921 at Omaha, Neb., when he won the Pulitzer Speed Trophy. In 1927 he and Clarence Chamberlain surpassed the existing flight endurance record by staying aloft over Long Island 51 hours 11 minutes 20 seconds.

According to University of Texas engineers, Texas aren't comfortable in temperatures above 91 degrees.

Losing Interest In School Issue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Richmond News Leader says a poll indicates Negroes in the state generally have lost interest in attending white schools since establishment of their legal right to do so.

The paper reports its poll of nine state-supported colleges shows fewer Negroes are seeking admission this year. "The sole exception, the paper says, is Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which has accepted three Negroes compared with one last year.

Test Flight For Transport Craft

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Fairchild Aircraft has announced that its first production model of the new U.S. Air Force assault transport C123B Avitruc made its initial test flight yesterday.

This plane is designed to carry a heavy load of troops, weapons and material on assault landings into hastily prepared or unsurfaced airfields. Its two-hour flight was described as "entirely satisfactory."

Vast Reclamation Project To Be Shown To President

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER (AP)—A vast land where men fought to the death for water and one where surging floods have torn apart the works of man will unfold before President Eisenhower when he makes a four-state flight Saturday.

Millions of dollars—including federal funds—have been spent to channel churning streams of the region into giant irrigation and power projects or to confine floodwaters behind dams to save farms and towns.

Billions of dollars will be needed to carry out other projects under discussion, some of which are arousing bitter controversy.

The President's flight, designed to give him a glimpse of reclamation and flood control developments, will take him across Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. Twice he will pass over the Continental Divide with peaks towering up to 14,000 feet, then he will fly over deserts, grazing lands and high plains which usually grow much of the nation's wheat. This year some of the plains country is in the drought disaster area.

Reclamation officials and Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be along to give Eisenhower briefings during the trip, which will cover nearly 2,000 miles.

The President has scheduled 30-minute stops at Grand Junction, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; and McCook, Neb., during which he will shake hands with Republican political candidates and make informal airport talks.

For 10 minutes the President's plane is due to circle above isolated Dinosaur National Monument, along the Colorado-Utah border, where a proposed dam at Echo Park on the Green River has stirred nationwide debate. The dam would be a key unit of the proposed billion-dollar upper Colorado River storage program but would inundate a wilderness which many conservationists insist should be preserved for future generations.

In central and eastern Wyoming Eisenhower will see units of the Kendrick project, where demands for release of water to save parched crops downstream have stirred a two-state court fight.

After taking off from the Summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, the President will see the site of the newly approved Air Force Academy north of Pike's Peak.

He will cross the Continental Divide to Aspen, taking a look at the proposed 176-million-dollar Flyngpan-Arkansas diversion project, approved by the Senate this year but allowed to die in the House.

Other projects he'll view include:

1. The proposed Curecanti Dam site, upstream from the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River, a project the Reclamation Bureau wants to build although it would wipe out purebred cattle ranches and part of the famed trout stream.
2. Five power and irrigation reservoirs on the North Platte River—Seminole, Kortes, Pathfinder, Alcona and Guernsey.
3. Enders Dam on Frenchman Creek.
4. Trenton Dam on the Republic River.

can River.

5. Strunk Reservoir.

6. The 18-million-dollar Cedar Bluff Reservoir on the Big Smokey River, primarily a flood control project.

7. The newly finished 15-million-dollar Bonny Dam near Wray in eastern Colorado, another flood control project.

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LEGAL HOLIDAY

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of a light midweek docket. Six of the seven cases tried involved violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

Joseph C. Bridgers paid \$10 for operating to the left of center of the road.

Wilbur Lee Little, Negro, careless and reckless driving, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is to pay Greenville Utilities \$10 for property damage. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days except for his employer's business.

Sam Grimes, Negro, was found not guilty of following too closely.

John R. Vann, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Charlie Miller, Negro, was found not guilty of improper turning.

Charles M. Whitehurst paid \$10 for speeding.

Jack Carr, worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and court costs. He gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Seventy new coffee houses opened in London's West End during the first three months of 1954.

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Mendes-France May Learn His Haste Was Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Mendes-France, French premier and foreign minister, is an active man, swift and smart. He may find he was too active, too swift, and too smart.

He must take ultimate responsibility for the French Assembly's killing EDC — the European Defense Community — another name for the idea of a single European army.

Killing EDC put the Western Allies in a mess. Mendes-France may have felt this put France in a better position to bargain with them and therefore, from the French viewpoint, was shrewd business.

But the Allies reacted quickly: they want out of the mess in a hurry. The solution, if they ever find one, will take months or longer. In the end the French may wish they had bought EDC in the first place.

Mendes-France showed his speed early. He was in office only a month when he got a truce with the Communists in the eight-year-old Indochina war. Then he quieted the turbulent Tunisians, long under the French thumb, by offering home rule.

Next he turned to EDC, which called for France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to give up their national armies and pool them in a single European army under a unified command.

The United States and Britain urgently wanted EDC not only because it would unify defense against Russia on the Continent but would bring West Germany, with her manpower, into that defense as a Western military ally.

Although this meant letting Germany reararm, her manpower would be in a single army with her neighbors. She could have no national army. The French themselves had proposed this four years ago.

They signed an agreement on it,

although there could be no EDC until the French Parliament and those of the other five nations approved. But in those two years no French premier until Mendes-France wanted to take a chance on a vote in Parliament.

The French politicians had developed: (A) fear of a Germany rearmament in any way; (B) fear that even though EDC was under unified command the Germans someday would control it; and (C) a yearning to keep a French national army.

Since Russia didn't want an EDC or a rearmed Germany, the Communists in the French Parliament fought it too. Nevertheless, Mendes-France put the question up to the Assembly. The vote was no.

It might have been different if he himself had pitched for EDC or even maneuvered a delay until support for EDC could be built up. He did neither.

In letting the Assembly wreck EDC, he may have figured: Rather than face the prospect of no EDC at all, the British, under American prodding, might now be willing to join EDC, which they have so far refused to do.

If that was his reasoning, he may have been shocked by what followed: West Germany — still occupied by the troops of the United States, Britain and France which retain a veto over the German government — has announced its wants both independence and the right to reararm, somehow.

The British Cabinet, in an emergency meeting yesterday, decided to push for limited German armament, and Secretary of State Dulles, who called the French defeat of EDC a tragedy, said this week the Western nations owe it to West Germany to let her have sovereignty and to let her reararm to some degree.

At the moment three courses seem open: 1. France could reconsider and

agree on EDC. 2. A smaller EDC — minus France but including West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy — might be set up.

3. Or West Germany might be allowed to reararm — perhaps within agreed limits — and become the 15th member of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of which the United States, France and Britain are members.

Mendes-France may have foreseen the unhappiness of the Western Allies and because of it try to strike a bargain that will please the French. He might be willing to buy No. 1 without a bargain if No. 2 or No. 3 appears likely to happen.

He Had Enough Of Hospital Stay

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Artie Pullin, 4, had had enough of the hospital. He underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Crozer Hospital Friday. Yesterday, while his nurse was out of the room, he climbed out of his crib, slipped his bathrobe over his pajamas, stuffed lollipops, comic books, crayons, color books and a toy gun in a paper bag and sneaked out a side door. He had forgotten only his slippers.

Bus driver Herbert Fagley was among the first to spot him, at a crossing, heading for the center of town.

Police were called, and Artie, sucking a lollipop and protesting, "I want to go home," was returned to the hospital.

Capt. George Vancouver, a British navigator, explored the coast of the Pacific Northwest and the Columbia River in 1792.



ATTLEE IN PEIPING—Mao Tse-tung, Communist China premier (right), welcomes Clement Attlee, head of a British Labor Party delegation to Peiping. The delegation is touring Red China. The caption provided with this picture from the Daily Worker in London does not identify the two men in the center. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

4-H Poultry Show And Sale Planned Tomorrow

A poultry show and sale by members of Pitt County 4-H Clubs will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the courthouse lawn. C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent, announced today.

The 120 pullets to be exhibited and sold tomorrow were grown by ten 4-Hers who participated this year in the poultry chain sponsored by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation.

Each year in this county 1,000 certified baby chicks are purchased by the Foundation from accredited hatcheries and 100 are placed with each 4-H club member—selected by the county agent.

The pullets are grown out under the supervision of the county agent. The entire program is supervised by the Poultry Department of the Extension Service at North Carolina State College.

The club members keep an active record of the feed and any other expenses involved in carrying out their project, and when the pullets reach the laying age 12 are selected from each member's pen, exhibited at a show in the county and then sold to the highest bidder.

The money received from the sale of the pullets is used to buy chicks the following year for new club members.

The poultry is judged by a poultry specialist from State College. Goodman reported, and judging is done on the Danish system. This means all pullets meriting blue ribbons receive blue ribbons, while if none merits a blue ribbon, a red ribbon is awarded, the county agent explained.

This year ten 4-Hers participated

Martin County Educators Meet, Hear NCEA Official

WILLIAMSTON — Approximately 140 teachers and officials of the Martin County School system gathered here yesterday for a day-long meeting preparatory to the opening of the county schools today.

Highlighting the meeting was an address by Henry McFadden, director of public relations for the North Carolina Education Association.

Speaking at the luncheon meeting of the group, McFadden outlined for the Martin County teachers the proposed legislative program which will be presented next year by the state's United Forces for Education.

McFadden discussed briefly the six principal points in the legislative program of the organization. The program includes:

1. Employment of attendance personnel for the state's school system. 2. Provision for clerical aid for individual schools. 3. Allotment of one special teacher for each 20 regular teachers in a school system, with the provision that the special teacher may be used for whatever purpose the local administration feels most important to the school.

4. Sufficient funds with which to adequately operate the schools. 5. A new salary goal for teachers ranging from \$2,600 to \$4,100. The present salary schedule for teachers ranges from \$2,430 to \$3,420. 6. An extension term of two weeks employment for teachers in addition to the regular school year, to be used as the local school administration sees fit.

After outlining the program of the United Forces for Education,

McFadden discussed the state's financial situation, asserting the 1955 General Assembly will have a surplus of only five million dollars with which to begin the next biennium.

He quoted D. S. Coltrane, assistant budget director, as saying the legislature will have to find some \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 per year during the next biennium to maintain state services on the present level.

McFadden said the cost of the legislative program of the United Forces for Education would be approximately \$28,000,000 above Coltrane's figure.

North Carolina can afford the kind of educational program it wants for its youth, McFadden asserted in his address. The state now spends only \$26 per capita each year for its educational program, he said.

"The United Forces for Education believes its function is not to fit its program to the financial situation, but to present and promote a program to meet the needs of education in North Carolina," McFadden declared. He urged the teachers to present to the public an informed and united front for better education in the state.

The general meeting of the Martin County teachers began at 9:30

yesterday morning, presided over by John Roberson, president of the Martin County unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

After the general meeting, three group meetings were held. Dr. Keith D. Holmes, member of the faculty of East Carolina College, was speaker at the group meeting for teachers of grades one through eight on the subject "Teaching Children to Read."

Miss Mary Wallace Foy and Miss Jeanine Taylor were co-chairmen of the music group meeting. The third group meeting consisted of a panel discussion on improving school newspapers and school public relations by a panel composed of Henry McFadden, Francis Manning, editor of the Williamston Enterprise, and Dave Whichard, editor of the Daily Reflector, Greenville. James W. Sawyer served as moderator for the panel discussion.

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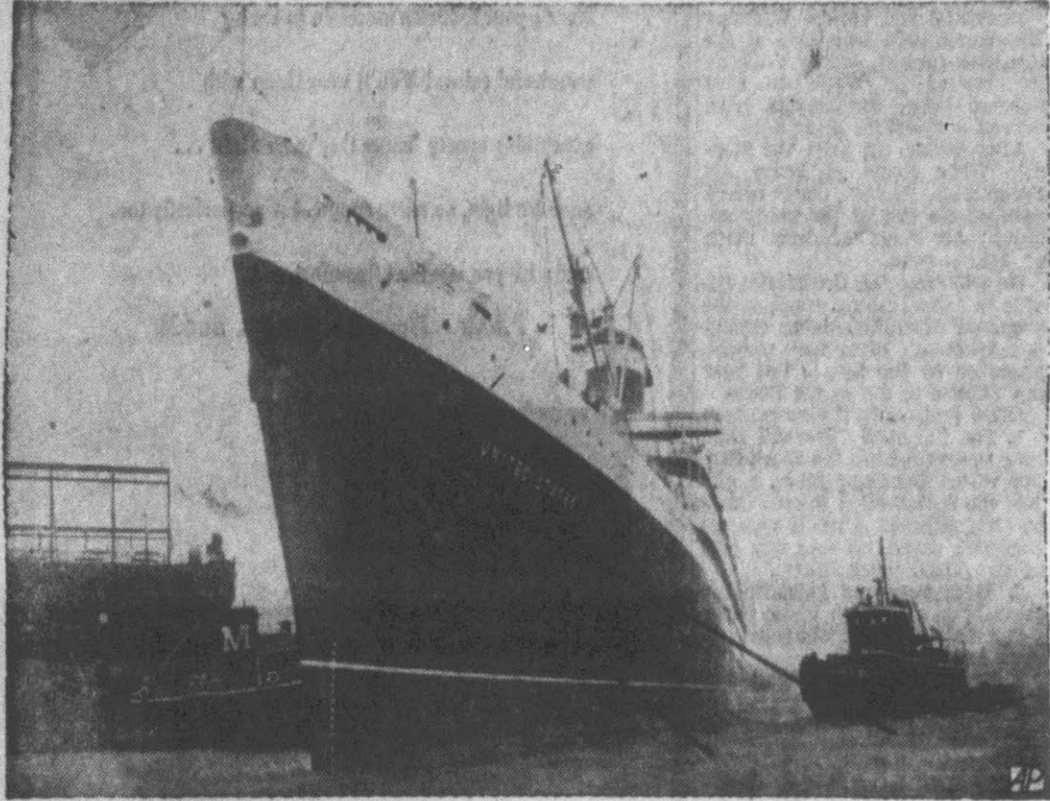
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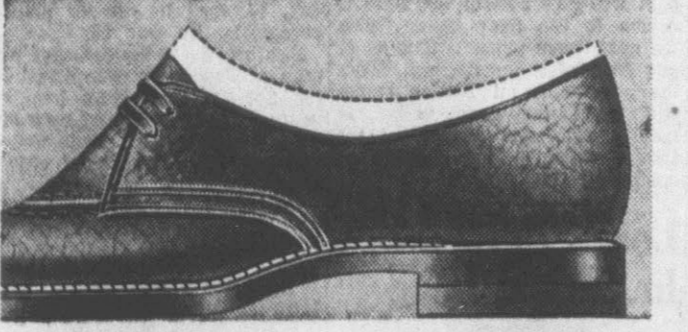
PUTTING ON THE BRAKES—Nose in the air and the wind on her flank, the giant ocean liner United States needs both bow anchors to hold her against high winds and strong tides during ticklish docking maneuvers in New York. The anchors were needed to hold the liner from dangerous sid slipping while tugs helped push and pull the sea-going monster into her Hudson River berth. The stormy weather apparently resulted from hurricane "Carol," which was blasting eastern Long Island and Connecticut at the time. (AP Wirephoto)

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Couple Pioneering New Faith In Idaho



BAHAI PIONEERS—Bob and Shirley Niss, with their 3-year-old son John, at home in Lewiston, Idaho, where they came to pioneer a new religious faith.

AP Newsfeatures
LEWISTON, Idaho — A young couple arrived in this city of 14,000 early this year with one purpose: to change a statistic. They knew no one here, had no contract for work, did not know where they were to set up house-keeping. In order to live in Lewiston, they had changed their whole way of life, had sold their share of a profitable family furniture business in Milwaukee, a fashionable home, a car, and had abandoned a prominent position in Milwaukee's social life.

Bob and Shirley Niss decided to make this Northern Idaho community their home because it was a "gold city"—nowhere in it or near it was a single adherent of the new religion, Baha'.

Niss has a simple explanation of the couple's decision to leave familiar surroundings and start again from scratch:

"We've found a good way of life and we want to share it with others."

Their job of sharing has not been easy. Since their arrival in February, there has been opposition from some local ministers and lay people to the use of the YWCA building for explanatory discussions of Baha', which—generally speaking—is a way of life that its disciples maintain embraces all religions, all peoples and all countries, seeking to unite them in brotherhood.

But after six months, Niss feels sure progress is being made.

"We feel as if we've been here all our lives," he says. "We like it and we're getting along well." He reports the attendance at Baha' meetings has increased steadily, though not rapidly, and maintains that more and more of the simply curious are becoming genuinely interested in Baha'.

The Nisses stayed at a motel after they first arrived, while Bob looked for a job and a home. He shortly found both—he's working now at St. Joseph's Hospital and they have moved into a small house. The couple has one child, John 3.

What is the way of life that uproots young intellectuals like 35-year-old Niss and his wife, a beautiful former model, and sends them as missionaries within their own country?

Baha' finds expression in words you might think unfamiliar to the ranch house living rooms of suburban society such as the Nisses knew in Milwaukee. The words are taken not only from the advice of Jesus Christ to his Apostles to spread the gospel. It is also in the injunction of Krishna, eighth avatar of Vishnu, who in the Hindu epic Bhagavadgita says, "There is a task of holiness to do unlike world-binding, which bindeth not the faithful soul; such earthly duty do, free from desire, and thou shalt well perform thy heavenly purpose."

Baha' recognizes all the major religious figures of old. They say each prophet came to the world to interpret the word of God according to the world's ability to understand it at the time of the prophet's appearance.

Thus, they say, the latest in the line of divinely inspired messengers that includes Moses and Zoroaster is the father of their universal faith—a Persian princeling named Baha'u'llah, who died in 1892 after 29 years of teaching.

The major principles of his program are these:
Men must seek for truth in spite of custom, prejudice, and tradition.

Men and women must have equal opportunities, rights and privileges. The nations must choose an international language to be used along with their mother tongues. All children must receive a basic education.

Men must make a systematic effort to wipe out all those prejudices which divide people.

Men must recognize that religion should go hand-in-hand with science.

Men must work to abolish extreme wealth and extreme poverty.

At present, the Baha' movement has members in 175 countries.

Baha'is have no form of worship, as understood in the West. At a service, they hear readings from one another of the great prophets. They are not evangelists, "at least not at this stage," Niss says. They will not try to convert any of their new friends in the communities they pioneer. But if anyone asks them about Baha', or about the qualities of understanding and helpfulness they try to exhibit, they are prepared to answer.

How does the urge toward Baha' start in a man, and grow until he feels it as an enrichment of his life that he must share with his fellow man?

Niss says it's a little difficult to say. He himself was exposed to Baha' thought as a boy, since his father was an early mover in a Milwaukee group. But not until three years ago did his interest deepen, he says. His father never pressed his opinions on his son, Niss says, "apparently because he didn't feel I was ready."

Baha'is say that the greatest danger to spiritual progress, particularly in the West, is materialism and "the conviction of young men," Niss says wryly, "that social standing, a fashionable suburban home and a big car represent success."

They do not feel, however, that business success is ungodly, but only try to get the material life into a practical position where it does not overshadow spiritual growth.

"Material things were put at our disposal for a purpose," he says. "We feel that whatever we can acquire justly can be used justly for our purpose."

U.S. And Egypt Map Aid Plans
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The United States and Egypt have started formal negotiations to map a program for greatly increased American aid to this Middle East nation. U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi opened the sessions last night, conferring on such specific projects as road building, farm machinery and industrial equipment.

Pravda Exultant Over EDC Death
MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda exultantly proclaimed yesterday the "victory" over EDC in the French Assembly must be exploited "to hinder the remilitarization of Bonn (Western Germany) in any other form."

"It is necessary to exert every effort," declared the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party.

Ulysses S. Grant was regimental quartermaster for the 4th Infantry at Ft. Vancouver, Wash., from 1852 to 1854.

Office Work Going On Production-Line Basis

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Bosses are taking a new look today at the office help—and the offices into which they are crowded.

Result: a trend toward laying out office work on a production-line basis—like a factory—and then wrapping a building exterior around it. One example is a five-building cluster of offices and laboratories being built by Radio Corp. of America at Cherry Hill, N. J., seven miles from Camden.

Interior architects say prior planning cuts costs, speeds work and at the same time makes the hired hands more comfortable and contented.

The focal point is changing from the top brass to the clerical staff, which is now so costly for many companies—according to Management Methods. In a study of 184 recent office projects contesting for "best place to work" awards, the magazine cites as top example of the trend the Stauffer Chemical

Co.'s New York offices, with the emphasis on the economic use of clerical space.

Another trend is away from crowding the staff in a bullpen in the center just to get more space for private offices for junior executives around the sides, blocking off the windows.

High rentals, rising construction costs and the increasing flood of paper work are stirring the new interest in office layouts.

Space planning—according to Walter C. Jacobs, president of Michael Saphier Associates New York design and space planning organization—often allows a business firm moving to a new building to get the same amount of work done in smaller square-foot areas, or more work in the same amount of space. Sometimes the same thing can be done in older buildings with a little reshuffling of facilities.

The big job of prior planning is

to cut costs and confusion. The RCA project by Shaw-Walker Co. at Cherry Hill will house 1,400 office workers and is designed to keep them out of each other's way, or from wasting each other's time.

Before architects or construction engineers were even called in, the work pattern equipment and contacts of each employee was charted. Every department's work was studied to determine the size, shape and location of each work area needed—even to finding the most time-saving location for drinking fountains. With floor plans fixed, architects were called in to wrap an exterior around them.

The cluster of five buildings, two and three stories high, are joined so as to cut travel and communications time and distances to a minimum. There is almost no traffic between floors. Departments needing to contact each other can do so without distracting travel through other departments.

Executive offices are grouped rather than placed around the walls, and 35 feet is the farthest any worker is from a window.

HOUSING SHORTAGE
TOKYO (AP)—Nine years after World War II Japan still is short 3,125,000 houses, says a white paper of the Construction Ministry. This shortage persists despite the fact that Japan has rebuilt 3,890,000 homes since the guns ceased firing, the Ministry reports.



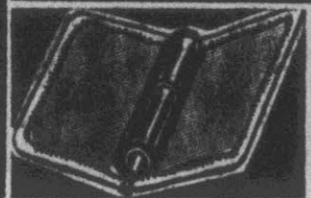
WORKS AFLOAT OR ASHORE—Stern-wheel swamp cruiser powered by a gasoline engine goes through test carrying seismicograph equipment for a Venezuelan oil company.



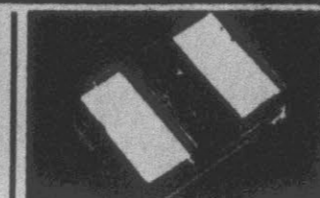
HEY KIDS! LOOK! FREE! STUDENT THEATRE PASSES



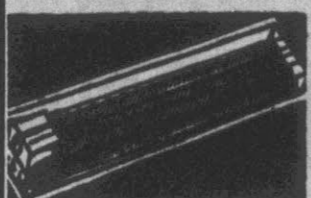
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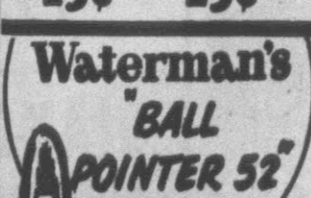
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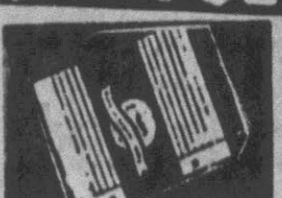


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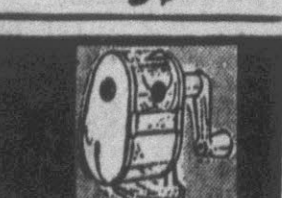
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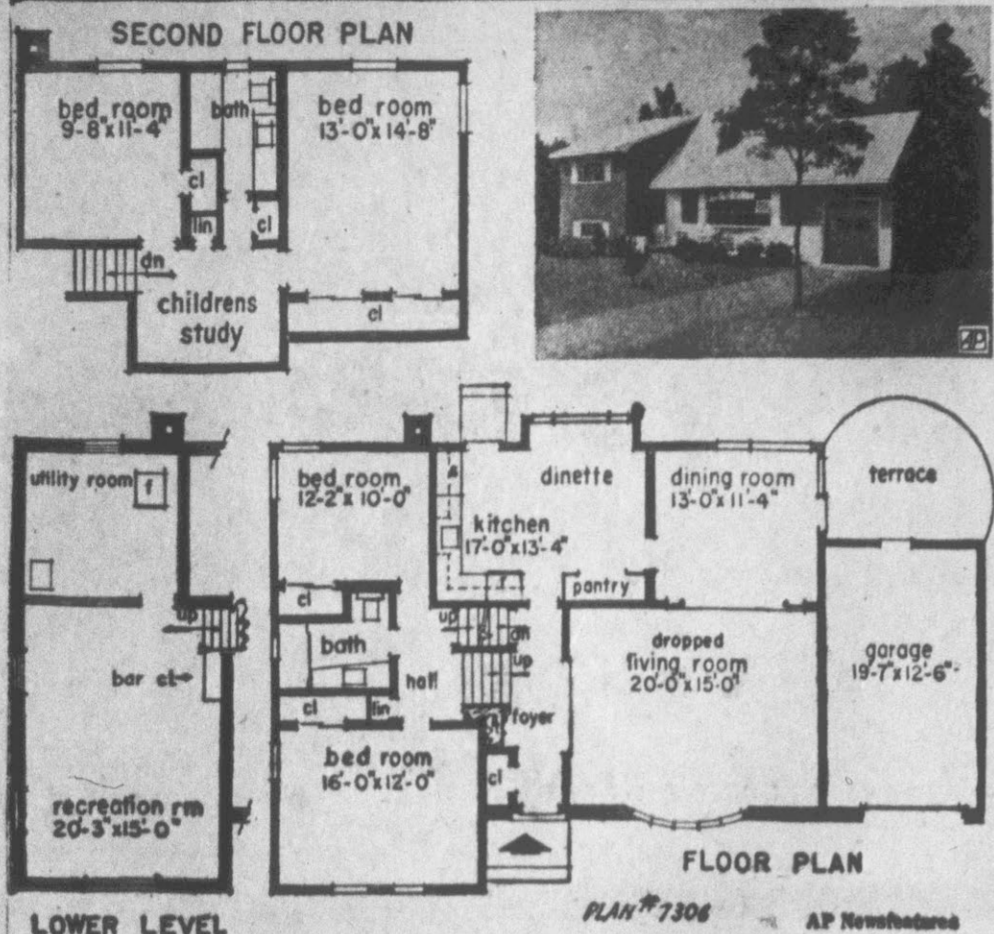
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A MULTI-LEVEL house, with recreation and utility rooms half-flight down from main living room floor, two bedrooms and bath a half-flight up and two more bedrooms and bath another half-flight up. In addition, the living room is dropped one step below entrance foyer and dining room, providing extra ceiling height. This is plan 7306 by Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y. The house as pictured was built and sold for less than \$23,000 on a plot 80 by 300 at Bar Harbor, Massachusetts, N.Y.

Maternity Stylings Now A Big Business

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Today it's fashionable to have a baby and go on about your normal activities up to the moment of leaving for the hospital.

Fifty years ago things were different. Etiquette ruled that no lady appeared in public while in a "delicate condition," and the maternity dress, was unknown. Most expectant mothers were sentenced to months of solitary confinement before the blessed event.

The woman largely responsible for changing the national attitude was a young widowed dressmaker named Mrs. Lane Bryant, who made the first maternity dress for one of her customers in 1904. Tomorrow, top members of the fashion and retailing world are meeting to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the maternity dress and the retailing chain built up by its creator.

Highlight of the event will be a fashion show of maternity garments, ranging from slacks and play clothes to suits and evening gowns, created by some of the top fashion designers of Europe and America. These are clothes glorifying the waiting period cunningly devised to make the expectant mother a glamorous and graceful creature.

One American designer, the exclusive and expensive Charles James, was so captivated by a maternity suit he designed for the show he included the silhouette in

his regular fall collection (for non-expectant customers) under the title "The Maternity Look."

The saga of Mrs. Bryant's progress from her meager uptown New York flat to a skyscraper store on 5th Avenue and branch stores throughout the country is a typical American success story.

The impact of the maternity dress in changing the attitudes and activities of millions of women is even more than that. Today there are scores of successful manufacturers of maternity garments, but back in the early days of Mrs. Bryant's business career New York newspapers refused to accept advertisements for such garments, holding that the subject of mother-to-be was too scandalous for public print.

Longer Life Of Wage-Earners Is Now Recognized

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Longevity of America's wage-earners and their families has reached an all-time high, it is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The average length of life, based on mortality prevailing in 1953, climbed to 69.9 years for the Company's industrial policyholders, climbing a decade of successive gains during which their average lifetime increased by five years.

The expectation of life among these insured persons has been rising for more than two generations. Based on mortality in 1879-1889, the average lifetime was only 34



Job Seeker Has Qualifications

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Anybody need a linguist (five languages) who's also a good man in a print shop and played a nice game of Rugby with Travancore-Cochin police football team in India this year?

H. Plinton Surrao of Quilon, South India, offered his services to Virginia's Gov. Tom Stanley as personal handyman at no remuneration other than food and clothing.

"My lord," he wrote Stanley, "if you are not in a position to own me up I beg you to recommend me to somebody who is willing to take me up."

been due in large measure to the control of infectious diseases," the statisticians concluded. "However, the cardiovascular-renal diseases and cancer have now come to be responsible for over two thirds of all deaths. The magnitude of future gains in longevity will therefore depend chiefly on the success of the efforts being directed against these diseases."

Poisonous carbon monoxide is the union of one carbon atom with one atom of oxygen instead of the two in harmless carbon dioxide.

The planet Mercury has a diameter of 3,010 miles and circles in an orbit an average distance of 36 million miles from the sun.

Claudette Happy: No Million Dollar Series

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Claudette Colbert just let a million dollars slip away from her, and she couldn't be happier.

The French-born actress came within a hair's breadth of having her own television series.

"During the first few weeks, I worried myself sick for fear the show wouldn't be sold," she said. "And for the past three weeks, I was worried for fear it would be sold."

How did she get into this unique situation? It was easy. A couple of years ago she turned down a number of offers for TV series. Then she went abroad to cash in on the 18-month tax deal.

When she returned, she wondered if she had made a mistake about the TV deals. Several other top stars had taken them and apparently prospered. And there was the inviting prospect of "residuals"—the money that would continue coming in from reruns of TV films and other benefits.

"It sounded very appealing," said Claudette. "I had visions of working for three years and then sitting on my patio and collecting the money."

So she agreed to make a pilot film, a tender tale about a widow with a 15-year-old daughter. There were some good laughs in it, and a sponsor was soon attracted. The deal was virtually set for the show to go on Saturday nights. But NBC minds intervened.

"They said it needed more comedy," Claudette explained. "They wanted me to fill in the spot between Mickey Rooney and Imogene Coca, an hour and a half to compete with Jackie Gleason on CBS."

"I can do a pratfall whenever it's called for. But my kind of comedy is the brand I did in pictures like 'The Egg and I' and 'Family Honeymoon.' There has to be a reason for the slapstick; otherwise it just looks silly."

"I just don't think there is enough good material to supply 39 shows a season," she said. "Once you get on the treadmill, you don't

have time to work over the scripts and make them better. If you get one good one out of 10, you're lucky."

Once Rejected Primitive Art Now Recognized

By JOHN KNOX

AP Newsfeatures

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—The recognition which was denied John Orne Johnson (Jack) Frost in 1929 is coming to him at last—a quarter century after his death.

The paintings which he produced with a loving but unpracticed hand in his 70's and couldn't sell or even give away when he tried to peddle them in a wheelbarrow have been on view this summer in New York, and are scheduled for showings in the art capitals of Europe.

Individual paintings shown at a Boston gallery this summer were priced at \$200 to \$1,400 each.

They are winning recognition as primitives. Jack Frost undertook to preserve old Marblehead, where he grew up, and the scenes he saw when he sailed as a fisherman to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Frost, born in 1852, had little education, Cobbler's helper, carrier of coal, he shipped as a fisherman to the Grand Banks at 16, but was also a restaurant worker, and finally, restaurant owner.

In their later years he and his wife, Amy, sold flowers and charged tourists a small fee to visit their home and see a curious pile of "musical rocks" supposedly assembled by Indians. These gave off musical notes when struck with a stone.

After her death in 1922, Frost at 70 began to paint.

From memory and scrapbooks

Flapper Hairdo Again Apparent

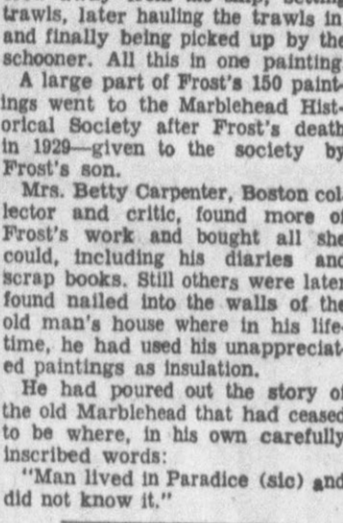
AP Newsfeatures

Everybody talks about the Roaring Twenties—now everyone will look the part if the fall fashion and hairdo experts have their way.

A new coil, designed by Charles of the Ritz to match the casual, no-waist, hip-hugging styles, is a modernization of the flapper bob.

One style is off the face with sleek, deep waves bordering on the face and dipping behind the ear. Worn a half-inch longer than the summer shingles, this simple style looks well with the berets and tight-fitting hats being shown.

Other styles feature short, fringed bangs reminiscent of the Twenties. Wave lotion is used to set the dip.



JAZZ AGE CUT . . . This is one of the latest fall hair styles, reminiscent of the flapper shingle bob.

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<p>Rare Opportunity!</p> <p>SILVERPLATED SALT & PEPPER Shaker Sets</p> <p>for your Dinner Table!</p> <p>for Gift Giving!</p> <p>Values to \$2.95</p> <p>Assorted Styles</p> <p>Tall! Graceful! Elegant!</p> <p>White supply limits.</p>	<p>ALL ALUMINUM 5-PIECE SNACK SET</p> <p>REG. \$3.95</p> <p>\$1.33</p> <p>LIGHTWEIGHT DURABLE PINKING SHEARS</p> <p>REG. \$2.50</p> <p>\$1.21</p>	<p>LADIES' - MEN'S - GUARANTEED FULLY JEWELLED WATCHES</p> <p>Reg. \$27.50 to \$39.75 Values</p> <p>NOW \$18.88</p> <p>80c WEEKLY</p>	<p>10K Gold BABY RINGS</p> <p>REG. \$1.00</p> <p>Now 39c</p> <p>6 Piece Cape Cod Design Breakfast Set</p> <p>Regular \$2.50</p> <p>NOW 97c</p>
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<p>DIAMOND DUET</p> <p>Regular \$50.00</p> <p>NOW \$29.75</p> <p>50c WEEK</p>	<p>8 DIAMOND MATCHING PAIR</p> <p>Regular \$165.00</p> <p>NOW \$82.50</p> <p>51.50 WEEKLY</p>	<p>10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET</p> <p>NOW \$97.50</p> <p>51.50 WEEKLY</p>
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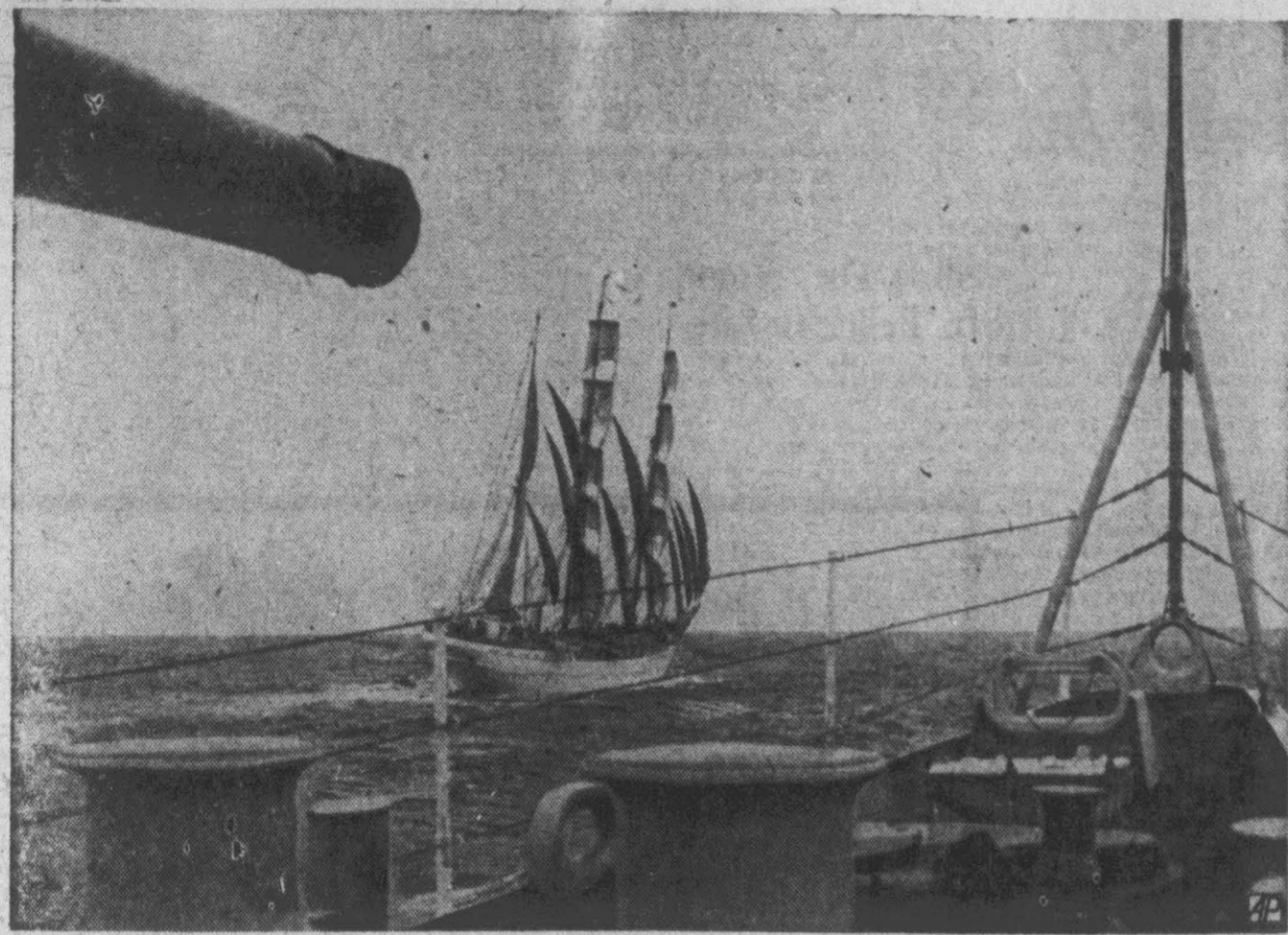
<p>Biggest Buy of them all!</p> <p>3-Pc. Hollow Ground</p> <p>CARVING SET</p> <p>STAINLESS STEEL MIRROR FINISH</p> <p>BONE HANDLES</p> <p>Reg. \$2.98</p> <p>\$1.21</p> <p>at this low price for limited time only!</p>	<p>52-Pc. Service For 8 WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE</p> <p>REGULAR \$42.50</p> <p>NOW \$27.50</p> <p>50c A WEEK</p>	<p>SAVE \$20.00!</p> <p>15 Piece "Buckeye" Aluminum Waterless COOKER SET</p> <p>REG. \$39.95</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$19.95</p> <p>50c WEEKLY</p>	<p>LATEST STYLES LATEST DESIGNS COMPACTS</p> <p>REG. \$4.50 VALUE</p> <p>NOW 88c</p> <p>PHOTAK REFLEX FLASH CAMERA KIT</p> <p>REG. \$29.95</p> <p>NOW \$21.95</p> <p>50c A WEEK</p>
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LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

406 Evans Street



COAST GUARD CADETS GO TO SEA—A cadet practice squadron from the USCG Academy at New London, Conn., sails homeward after a training voyage to Europe. The barque Eagle was photographed from bow of the cutter Rockaway.

Tips For Travel When Baby Goes

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

Taking a trip with the baby? Or maybe you're going over to a friend's for the afternoon.

If you're going to be away from home over a feeding time you will want to take the baby's food along with you.

Whatever else you do, don't warm up the baby's milk, put in a insulated bag and try to keep it warm until feeding time.

Not long ago I had a baby in my office who had been made very sick by doing just this. Mother wanted to go shopping and she left her baby at a friend's house. To save trouble for the friend, the mother had fixed a warmbottle so that all the friend had to do was put on the nipple and give the milk to the baby.

That evening the baby began to vomit and had a profuse watery diarrhea. The baby had several miserable days, and her mother

was worried. In about five days the baby was well again.

This is what happened: A few germs were in the milk. These germs would have done no harm at all if the milk had been kept cold until feeding time and just warmed up in time to give it to the baby. The germs would have had no chance to multiply and the few of them were not enough to make the baby sick.

But germs allowed to stand in warm milk grow very fast. In a few hours time there are thousands of germs—enough to make the baby sick. Warm milk is what the bacteriologists call a good culture media. When the milk is cold the germs lie quiet and do not grow.

If you're going only to be away over one feeding time, the easiest way to manage is to carry the baby's milk cold in an insulated bag. If you are planning a longer trip, there is another way to manage

your baby's feeding so that this milk will be safe. This is especially easy if your baby is receiving evaporated milk.

Fix the water and sugar part of the formula but do not add the canned milk. Put enough of the water and sugar mixture into each bottle for one feeding. Carry with you small unopened cans of milk. At feeding time open the can of milk and add as much milk you need to the water and sugar.

The milk is safe without refrigeration as long as the can is unopened. The sugar and water is also safe without refrigeration.

Don't try to keep any milk left in the can. You may waste a little milk, but your baby will be well.

If your baby is not on some kind of canned milk, ask your doctor if there is any reason why he cannot have canned milk for the trip. If your doctor says yes, give the baby the new milk for some days before the trip so that he will become accustomed to the taste.

If your baby is old enough to be getting fruit, vegetable or meat, carry along a few cans. Open a fresh one at each meal, let the baby eat as much as he wants and throw away what is left.

WNCI-TV Schedule

THURSDAY

- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
- 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
- 6:00—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Dick Carter
- 7:00—Farm Facts
- 7:15—Yesterday's Newswheel
- 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

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
- 7:25—Farm Facts
- 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—Kings Crossroads
- 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
- 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 12:00—Noon News
- 12:15—Let's Go Fishing
- 1230—Welcome Travelers, CBS
- 1:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
- 1:30—Good Cooking
- 2:00—Greatest GHT, NBC
- 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
- 2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
- 2:45—Concerning Miss Mariow, NBC
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 3:15—Words & Music
- 3:30—On Your Account
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
- 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
- 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:20—Weather

Retirement Ends Family Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Three generations—and 91 ears—of naval service by a famous family come to an end today.

Comdr. Joseph K. Taussig Jr., Pearl Harbor hero and 1941 Naval Academy graduate, is being retired because of physical disability. He lost his left leg as a result of wounds at Pearl Harbor.

His grandfather was Rear Adm. Edward D. Taussig who entered the academy in 1863, fought in the Spanish-American War, and claimed Wake Island for the United States.

Taussig Jr.'s father commanded a destroyer division when the U.S. entered World War I.

U.S. machines have a total of about six billion rated horsepower.

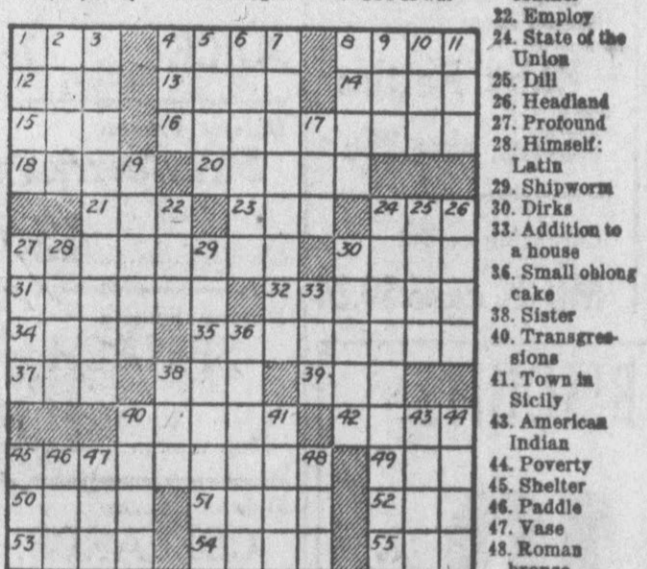
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Kind of meat
 - Levantine sailing vessel
 - Departed
 - Silkworm
 - River in Italy
 - Canal
 - King
 - Arthur's lance
 - A state
 - Possesses
 - Rescues
 - Old French coin
 - Decade
 - Pale
 - Calamity
 - Trigonometrical function
 - Epic poetry
32. Meanings
- Princely Italian family
 - Votes for again
 - Vegetable
 - Dry
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Move
 - Winter precipitation
 - State of the Union
 - As it stands: musical
 - Merit
 - Baseball team
 - Electrified particle
 - Sea eagles

SERUM EDUCE
RELATE VALETS
ORATE BALANCE
TANS BODE SHE
OPE OISE COED
RETARDS HARDY
NEE SUN
SPOTS DISPOSE
TARE PARK PEN
ANI TATS SPAT
REGORRA STOLE
SLIDES MOUSER
SNAKE OWNED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Notable periods
- Native
- Man of valor
- In a line
- State of the Union
- Took a chair
- God of war
- Talk
- Not so much
- Bitter vetch
- Interjection
- Small mound
- Evening: poetic
- Shaft of a feather
- Employ
- State of the Union
- Dill
- Headland
- Profound
- Himself: Latin
- Shipworm
- Dirks
- Addition to a house
- Small oblong
- Sister
- Transgressions
- Town in Sicily
- American Indian
- Poverty
- Shelter
- Padis
- Yaso
- Roman bronze



AP Newsfeatures

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6 Years Old
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\$2.25 PINT
\$3.65 FIVE

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Paris Fashion Shoes
you've never seen so many
Dressy Flats
at only
\$2.99
&
\$3.99

Extra-low-cut ballet shells with salt 'n' pepper braid! with fluttering instep straps! with pearl-button vamps! with new "cat's-whisker" ties! with contrast-color lacing! with new-style mudguards! Regular or softie toes 'n' heels! Smooth or suede leathers in Red, Navy, Black, Brown.

See Our New Fall Styles In
MOCCASIN TOE LOAFERS
In Brown and Black Smooth
Leather, Grey and Black Suede
ONLY **\$3.99 & \$4.99**

GLAMOR SHOP
404 Evans Street

- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
- 7:00—Farm Facts
- 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:30—Topper, CBS
- 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
- 8:30—Life with Elizabeth
- 9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC
- 9:45—Greatest Moments of Sports, NBC
- 10:00—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 10:30—Two in Love, CBS

11:00—Rain or Shine
11:05—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

DISASTER AREA
CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Farm and Home Administration in Washington today announced that all of South Carolina had been designated a disaster area because of a long drought. This makes farmers eligible for emergency loans.

Bible Readers Get Prison Terms
CINCINNATI (AP)—"Blessed are the merciful who can forgive false testimony," quoted Fred C. Bingham, 29, in Criminal Court yesterday.
"Blessed are the merciful who give mercy," chorused Lawrence

Collins, 21.
Judge John M. Renner listened to their pleas and then said: "I don't know how you had time to read the bible with hour criminal records."
He then sentenced the pair to one to five years in the Ohio Penitentiary for housebreaking.
The average American who has reached 50 years of age can expect to live to be 75 years old.

STOCK UP! A&P IS READY WITH HOLIDAY... Buys Galore

- A&P TUNA FISH** Fancy White Meat - 7-Oz. Can - **29c**
- PAPER NAPKINS** Marcal - 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. - **19c**
- IONA PEACHES** Sliced or Halves - 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans - **49c**
- JEWEL OIL** 1c Off Deal You Pay - Qt. Bot. - **59c**

- Luncheon Meat
- Swift Prem** - 13-Oz. Can - **43c**
- Swift Premium
- Hamburger** - 16-Oz. Can - **41c**
- Swift Premium Pure
- Pork Sausage** - 16-Oz. Can - **49c**
- For Beef Sandwiches
- Swift's Steaks** - 13-Oz. Can - **47c**
- Peter Pan
- Peanut Butter** - 12-Oz. Glass - **37c**
- Peter Pan
- Salted Peanuts** - 7 1/2-Oz. Glass - **33c**
- Strietmann's
- Club Crackers** - Pkg. - **39c**
- Crisco
- Shortening** 1-Lb. Tin - **34c** 3-Lb. Tin - **93c**
- Del Monte Fancy
- Fruit Cocktail** - 16-Oz. Can - **25c**
- Spam
- Luncheon MEAT** - 12-Oz. Can - **43c**

- A&P Fancy GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** - 2 No. 20 Cans - **29c**
- Delicious Fresh Candy
- WARRIOR'S RAG OF SUCKERS** - 30-Ct. Pkg. - **25c**
- Ann Page Pure Fruit
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** - 3-Lb. Jar - **65c**
- Ann Page Creamy Smooth
- PEANUT BUTTER** - 24-Oz. Jar - **55c**
- Ann Page Creamy Rich
- SALAD DRESSING** - Qt. Jar - **40c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Crisp Celery Size 3/4 - **12c**

White Grapes Thompson Seedless - 2 Lbs. - **29c**

Malaga Grapes Sweet Red - 2 Lbs. - **25c**

Bartlett Pears Calif. Sweet - 2 Lbs. - **29c**

Crisp Carrots Golden - Cello Pkg. - **14c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

7-Oz. Can **39c** 6 1/2-Oz. Can **33c**

White Meat Chunk Style

IVORY SOAP

2 Lg. Bars **27c**

IVORY SOAP

4 Persona Bars **21c**

IVORY FLAKES

Lg. Pkg. **30c**

DUZ

Lg. Pkg. **30c** Qt. Pkg. **72c**

IVORY SOAP

4 Persona Bars **21c**

IVORY FLAKES

Lg. Pkg. **30c**

DUZ

Lg. Pkg. **30c** Qt. Pkg. **72c**

TOILET SOAP

4 Bars **23c**

SUPER SUDS

Lg. Pkg. **30c** Qt. Pkg. **72c**

VEL

Lg. Pkg. **30c**

FAB

Lg. Pkg. **30c** Qt. Pkg. **72c**

LUX FLAKES

Lg. Pkg. **30c**

CUT RITE

Waxed Paper 125 Ft. Roll **25c**

LEMON Lb. **15c**

Fresh Tender Greens

BEANS 2 Lbs. **25c**

Choose Dependable "Super-Right" Meats

Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—Boneless

Round Steak - Lb. **79c**

Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—Boneless

Chuck Roast - Lb. **59c**

"Super-Right" Freshly

Ground Beef - Lb. **35c**

Sliced Bacon Wm. S. Wm. 1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

PREMIUM FRANKS

Swift's All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **43c**

NEW! LOW! PRICES ON A&P COFFEES

Your Choice

8 O'Clock — Bokar or Red Circle

1-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

3-LB. BAG \$3.21

- Dinty Moore **BEEF STEW** - 24-Oz. Can - **43c**
- Kellogg's **RICE KRISPIES** - 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. - **15c**
- Libby's Fancy **GREEN PEAS** - 16-Oz. Can - **21c**
- Libby's Fancy **TOMATO JUICE** - 48-Oz. Can - **31c**
- Jane Parker Rolls **BROWN 'N SERVE 2** Pkgs. - **25c**
- Jane Parker Gold **POUND CAKE** - 11-Oz. Cakes - **25c**

A&P Super Markets

1009 Dickinson Ave.

New Approach Made To Slacks For Girls



... This year's costs may choose Bermuda shorts, slacks or pedal pushers, all skillfully tapered and tailored. Chari styled styles pictured are designed by Joseph Picone, Charles and Bob Evans.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Three handsome young bachelors are responsible for much of the recent popularity of shorts, slacks and pedal-pushers among the girls. They are Charles and Bob Evans, aged 29 and 25, and Joseph Picone, 33, a former custom tailor who turned his trade in his native Italy. The Evans boys, who still look like Yale undergraduates and are in much demand by New York hostesses, tried to join in the common masculine opinion that women in slacks look like sad sacks. Then they met Joe Picone one day and decided to do something about it. Joe had been apprenticed as a tailor at the age of 9, and had spent his life at his trade. He said there was no reason why women shouldn't look well in slacks—it was all a matter of fit and tailoring.

The result was a three-way combine of the Evans brothers and Picone, and a new approach to the subject of who wears the pants in the family. Months were spent perfecting styles and patterns, as Picone strove to produce women's slacks with tapered legs and smooth creases, in the manner of the custom-tailored garments worn by fashionable women in Europe.

The three bachelors went to Europe to buy flannels, worsteds, and tweeds, and two years ago got into production. Now their Bermuda shorts, slacks and pedal pushers are selling like hot cakes and may be seen on most college campuses around the country. And many men have discovered with amazement that it is possible, after all, for girls to look good in pants.

The Evans-Picone threesome also turn out tailored skirts in the same imported fabrics, with the same attention to tailoring detail and fit. Their firm now has more than 400 employees, each of whom must attend a school of tailoring conducted once a week by Picone, before they can go to work.

Such is the story of a bachelor's-eye view of women in slacks, and how it paid off.

Mishap Reveals Birthday Secret

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Charles Francis Fleming apparently believes a man is only as old as he feels. He went around telling people he was only 96. The truth came out when he had an accident and was hospitalized. His daughter, who knew it all along, registered him as 100. It turned out that Fleming didn't mind. There was a small birthday celebration—and he confessed "it's quite nice being 100 you know."

Seaplane Breaks Speed Of Sound

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A seaplane for the first time has exceeded the speed of sound, it was disclosed here yesterday. Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. said the revolutionary speed was accomplished here Aug. 3 by a delta-wing jet fighter built for the Navy. Test pilot C. E. Richbourg was at the controls. The plane is called Sea Dart and designated YF7Y1. Its speed was not disclosed.

FARMER GETS HELP
PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Harvey Brubaker imported 600,000 farm workers from Phoenix, Ariz., to help him with his 1954 potato crop. The farm hands were ladybugs and came by plane. Brubaker figured each ladybug would eat 45 insects a day and multiply at the rate of 15-to-1 in the first 15 days. They eat aphids, lygus, flea hoppers, small worms and their eggs.

War Considered Unthinkable 15 Years Ago, Too

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A new war would be unthinkable. Dreadful new weapons would destroy civilization. Peaceful co-existence of two opposed systems, one free and one based on regimentation and slavery, may be possible. The totalitarian system might, if sufficiently appeased, cooperate for peace.

That sounds like today's world. But it was pretty much the situation 15 years ago on the eve of the greatest war in history. That war started Sept. 1, 1939, when totalitarian Nazi Germany marched into Poland.

Fifteen years later much of the global drama seemed upside down with principal characters in the wrong roles. But otherwise, little has changed and the world seems almost to have come a complete circle.

Fifteen years ago it was the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis. Today it is the Moscow-Peking Axis. Fifteen years ago the issue was freedom against slavery. Today it is the price of peaceful coexistence was a free hand for totalitarian expansion.

Fifteen years ago the world had gone through rehearsals in Spain, Ethiopia and Manchuria for the global war to come. Today's world has seen similar actions in Korea and Indochina.

But there are some big differences. World War II was preceded by a series of aggressions. The League of Nations, then the world's hope of global cooperation for peace, did nothing. But in Korea the United Nations, or at least that segment of it willing to support the United States, met aggression with armed resistance and the aggression was halted.

Before World War II, the United States was unarmed, unprepared and just struggling out of the effects of a devastating world economic depression. Today the United States has a stockpile of powerful deterrents—atomic weapons. It has a string of strategic air bases poised and ready. And the American economy has been flourishing.

Then the United States was largely on the sidelines in the forlorn hope that the rest of the world could fight out its own wars without involving Americans. Today the United States, perhaps even a bit against its will, finds itself thrust into a position of world leadership.

Steel City Will Publish History

PITTSBURGH (AP)—When this steel capital observes its bicentennial in 1958 it expects to have published one of its most complete histories of any city in the world. Author Stefan Lorant has been retained to edit the volume which is expected to run more than 500 pages, have 250,000 or more words of textual matter and at least 750 photographic illustrations. The project is being financed by several Pittsburgh trusts and foundations.

Forgot To Pack His Parachute

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Parachutist Ralph Rodriguez bailed out, but he forgot an important item of equipment—a parachute. Ralph is only nine, and in demonstrating the technique of the paratroopers to his girl friend, Lorraine Nielsen, 10, he simply leaped from the second story back porch of her house yesterday. He landed on the back fence. At San Pedro Emergency Hospital doctors took 15 stitches in his back.

TO GET COMPENSATION
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill to pay Esther Smith of Wilmington, N.C., \$2,500 for injuries received when she was struck by an army jeep while walking along North Fourth St., Wilmington, Dec. 22, 1944.

Reds Conservative On Dealing With Ballet Art



GALINA ULANOVA

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP)—Classic ballet and traditional art have a prominent place here, but modern art is hidden in an attic.

The importance that the Soviet Union attaches to the old ballet traditions is indicated by the high pay given top performers. Galina Ulanova, the ballerina considered by many critics in both East and West to be the world's greatest dancer, earns about 6,000 rubles a month as premier danseuse of the Bolshoi Theater. (The ruble quoted at four to the dollar.) Facts about ballet salaries were revealed only recently by Mme.

Elena Viktorovna-Bocharnikova, director of Moscow's famed ballet school. She said graduates start at the Bolshoi and in other Soviet theaters at 980 rubles a month. They work themselves up to the point where top dancers earn 5,000—and up to 6,000 in the case of such luminaries as the 44-year-old Ulanova. The Moscow school occupies a seven-story, yellow stucco building two blocks south of the Bolshoi Theater.

Each year it accepts 30 new pupils—15 boys and 15 girls—chosen from about 500 applicants. The children start training at the age of 10 and continue the course full time until they are 19 at which point they are considered ready for their theatrical careers.

As for art—only recently has a collection of paintings by Picasso and other French modern masters been tucked away in an attic room at Leningrad's sprawling Hermitage Museum. The show attracts only small groups and most of these are puzzled, derisive or a combination of the two.

"I just cannot understand these paintings," remarked one art lover who had just spent hours wandering through the Hermitage's magnificent collection of Medieval, Renaissance and 18th Century classics. So-called "modern art" as it is understood in the West is not encouraged in the Soviet Union. The prevailing style is one known as "socialist realism" which strives for the accuracy of a colored photograph.

The Hermitage collections occupy the pre-revolutionary Hermitage museum and all the rooms of the old Winter Palace.

After ascending marble staircase after marble staircase and trailing through palatial rooms lined with one of the world's largest collections of Rembrandt, Velasquez, Raphael, Titian, Van Dyke and other masters, one comes to a humble wooden staircase leading to a low-ceilinged attic.

At the top is the modern collection. First one sees a relatively large

collection of such 19th Century innovators as Cezanne and Renoir.

Then comes a large collection of Gauguin's South Sea paintings and a rather extensive display of van Gogh's.

The climax is the Picassos. Although French Communist Picasso is a political hero in the U.S.S.R., his works have not been widely shown.

ed speeches when they have nothing to say, and they're generally brighter than men and they pay more attention to business.

Mrs. Emery, 74, a member of the Connecticut legislature, is founder of the National Order of Women Legislators. She has spent 30 years in politics.

Saccharin is 300 to 500 times as sweet as ordinary sugar.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1953 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Police Station in the town of Bethel dispose for

sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1953.

Mrs. C. M. Burton, Tax Collector
S. H. Martin, Asst. Tax Collector

WHITE	
Jones, Fred. H.	\$10.45
Moore, S. W. Carson, IL	8.55
Nelson, Robert B., IL	32.30
Roberson, John R., IL	28.27
COLORED	
Barnhill, Stanley, IL	11.40
Brown, William J., IL	.95
Carraway, J. H., IL	49.90
Coppage, Jurden, IL	11.87
Gardner, Joe Sr., IL	10.92
Highsmith, William C., IL	1.90
Morning, Richard, IL	21.68
Sherrard, Ophelia, IL	12.35
Tillett, Roxie, IL	14.25
Tilliet, Dora, IL	6.65
Williams, Martha, IL	36.58
Williams, Richard, IL	13.30

She's For Women In Political Life

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Julia M. Emery says this about women in politics: They can't be pushed around politically, they don't make long-wind-



King's Heavy U. S. Choice Beef
T-Bone - Sirloin - Round

STEAKS lb. 89c

Swift's Premium
FRANKS lb. pkg. 45c

Frosty Morn Tender Smoked

Hams 59

8 to 12 lb. Average Lb. Whole

Frosty Morn
ROLL SAUSAGE .. lb. pkg. 45c

Grade "A"
HAMBURGER lb. 39c

Tasty Frosty Morn Sliced

Bacon 59c

1-Pound Package

Grade "A" Cut-Up
FRYERS

43c

Pound

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD
3 Jars 29c

Even Flow
Baby Bottles
6-oz. size 25c

Carnation or Pet
MILK case \$6.24

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In Easy To
Open Can
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Cozart's
Super Store
COFFEE
\$1.09
Per Pound

Mi-Choice
OLEO
24c
Per Pound

Dixie Crystal
SUGAR 49c
5 Pounds

TIDE 30c
Large Package

SWIFTNING
3 LB. CAN 84c

Pet Dog Food
3 CANS 25c

Note Book
PAPER
5c Size 50c Doz.

Johnson Hard Gloss
WAX qt. 98c

LIPTON
TEA
THE BRISK TEA
1/4 lb. 34c

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
THE BRISK TEA

G. P. Frozen Orange
JUICE 17c

Dulany Frozen
Strawberries
LB. PKG. 43c

Dulany Frozen
SPINACH
12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Dulany Frozen
COLLARDS
12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Dulany Frozen
KALE
12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Dulany Frozen
Turnip Greens
12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Dulany Frozen
Green Peas
12-Oz. Pkg. 19c

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF
\$2.00 PT.

BOTTLED BY J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, INC. DISTILLERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

More Living Room
... in Every Room

with the new low-priced SPACEMASTER folding door

in your kitchen!
"Spacemaster" doors fold inside the doorway, completely out of the way. Your kitchen is larger, easier to move around in. No cabinet or counter tops lost to swinging doors. No danger of doors standing ajar, or closing on children's fingers.

in your living room!
"Spacemaster" doors fold back on themselves, make better furniture arrangement possible. No "dead" corners, no valuable floor and wall area lost to door swing.

in your bedroom!
"Spacemaster" doors add many valuable feet of floor and wall space. Beds can be pushed closer to closets. There's more room for night stands and lamps, too, because swinging doors are completely out of the picture.

SPACEMASTER folding doors by modernfold

NEW - LOW COST - SIMPLE TO INSTALL - EASY TO WASH WITH PLAIN SOAP AND WATER - VINYL FABRIC COVERING - DOUBLE-STRENGTH STEEL FRAME

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Enjoy today's modern ... today's new

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DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA BEST BY TASTE-TEST

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COZART'S Super Market

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Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

SYNOPSIS

Penn Houk senses that something grave is troubling her uncle, Senator Eilhu Storey when, unexpectedly, he leaves Washington for his home-state in the West. Is his mission linked to the ugly story which troubles his 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 leaving Marsh and his mother destitute. The old Nichols' place is the Storey residence now. None of the Storey family seems aware of the ageing statesman's distress and none of them seems 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, Winifred. Brooding over the Senator's plight, Penn thinks of Quincy, her twin-sister. They'd always been close.

CHAPTER TEN

IT WAS Penn, who got up off the floor where young McNeal, the 10-year-old Storey, had a jigsaw puzzle spread out between two rumpled rugs.

Penn said: "Hello you two. I hope you don't mind my coming over. It was an impulsive act, I happened to be passing the house and just walked in."

Gregg said, "Now that you're in, stay and have dinner with us. Malvina was just mentioning your skill as a dishwasher."

Penn brushed off the front of her skirt. "Do you mind Malvina? I'll set the table and peel potatoes or something. I'd better call home though. They don't know where I am. I haven't been home all day."

"I don't mind." In her taut, inhibited fashion, Malvina was rather fond of Penn. Malvina's affection was always dealt out in grudging dribbles, and often turned off completely. "Mac, must you have that thing all over the place? Why couldn't you put it on a card table?"

"A card table's not big enough. This one has 1,000 pieces. I'll be working on it for days and days."

"Where then, does your family put its feet for days and days?" Gregg asked, good-humoredly. "What is all that fire? The burning of Rome?"

"It's the destruction of Nagasaki by the atomic bomb. I traded a girl my Hansel and Gretel records grandma gave me for it. Don't kick that corner, Pop. I just got it stuck together."

"The dinner's all in the roaster," Malvina said to Penn, who had followed her to the kitchen. "I always get it ready before I leave so there's nothing to do but make coffee and serve it. Where have you been all day? In some class or other?"

"Part of the time. Then I was just riding around." Up and down country roads, stopping at times at shady crossings, the radio mumbled

through the Storey family, no hint of her unease getting back to her uncle. Maybe she would have done better to ask Kelly, but Kelly worked for Chuck Cheney, who was definitely in the enemy camp, and whatever Kelly could tell her would be biased.

When Penn went home the senator had returned.

"Brought you a present, Penn." The senator rummaged through a pocket. "Nice little cheque. I was just telling Quincy about it. Sold a little bit of ground out there you kids had a fourth interest in. A couple of your cousins get a piece of it, but there's \$1,000 apiece for you girls."

"I didn't know we owned any ground out there," Penn said. "Four-acre corner of the old Penn place—saved it out when the ordinance people bought the rest. Josh Henning bought it to put some little houses on. You'll get a cut on the whole Penn deal later of course, but that's a complicated business, has to go through the Army and the Treasury."

Penn felt her lips stiffening. A wariness, a doubt caught at her, but what ground did she have for this strange unease that troubled her? She could not refuse the money and hurt Uncle Eilhu.

"We got another present, too—from grandma." Quincy pointed to the sideboard where three jars sat in a row. "Honey pear preserves and chow-chow." Quincy giggled.

"You saw grandma, then? I'm glad," Penn said.

Odd that she felt a sudden easing of conscience, when she had not thought of her grandmother in a long time. Now it all came back in a rush of memory. Two adolescent, frightened girls, homesick, torn with grief, finding haven with the two old people in that prairie house with the sunflowers, the smell of good things cooking while their mother lay growing more hollow-eyed and hopelessly ill every day in a hospital, and their father's destroyer was far away in the Pacific, lost in the terrifying fog of war.

Suddenly Penn missed the gentle old lady whose hands had been dry and cold, but whose voice and bosom so soft and comforting. Tears came into her eyes and she went to the sideboard and gently touched the jars those old hands had sealed. When she went back to the table she saw a dimness in Aunt Maude's eyes, too. Maude smiled wanly.

"I know I ought to go out there before it gets cold. I do wish they would consent to come here for the winter."

"Couldn't move 'em," declared the senator. "Ma Houk has a jersey heifer coming fresh and Pa's fattening two hogs to show at the state fair. He's getting feeble, though—knee stiffens up on him."

"I ought to go, but with the session starting and the senators' wives luncheon—so much expected of me—but you girls could go."

"Not me," declared Quincy. "All that bucolic stuff is for screaming, where I'm concerned, Penn could go. Penn was always grandma's pet, anyway."

(To Be Continued)

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Radio WGTC Schedule

- THURSDAY**
- 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—Pulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:15—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
- FRIDAY**
- 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—News Highlights
 - 9:05—Be My Guest
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Cecil Brown News
 - 10:15—Be My Guest
 - 10:30—World News
 - 10:35—Be My Guest
 - 11:00—Florida Calling
 - 11:30—Queen For A Day
 - 12:00—Down At Holmes's
 - 12:15—World News
 - 12:20—On The Farm
 - 12:25—News and Weather
 - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:50—Lost and Found
 - 1:55—Weather
 - 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:25—Warmup
 - 1:30—Game of the Day Camel Scoreboard
- Headlines News**
- 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—World News
 - 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
 - 7:45—In The Mood
 - 8:00—Counterspy
 - 8:30—Take A Number
 - 9:00—Bill 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

At Colonial... SAW-A-TAPE PREMIUMS plus LOW FOOD PRICES

Special Sav-A-Tape Clearance!

GET THESE AND OTHER SUMMER PREMIUMS—SPECIAL CLEARANCE, LONG AS THEY LAST!

Flash-Fold LAWN CHAIRS Regular \$3.50 with \$5 in CS Register Tapes \$7.95 Value!

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... or, get this folding lawn chair FREE with 2½ Gift Books!

... or, get this useful picnic grill FREE with 1½ Gift Books!

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COLONIAL STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEXT MONDAY (LABOR DAY)



"Fireball" Value! - Old Virginia Pure

APPLE SAUCE

Lowest Price On the Highest Quality!

2 NO. 303 CANS 29c

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Stock Your Pantry At This Low Price!

3 16-OZ. CANS 35c

Natur-Tender Grade "A" Dressed and Drained

FRYERS

WHOLE OR CUT-UP LB. 43c

Chef's Pride Fresh

POTATO SALAD 1-LB. CUP 25c

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium

FRANKS 1-LB. CELLO 45c

SPECIAL VALUE!—DELICIOUS

FRYER GIZZARDS 1-LB. 29c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL-MEAT

SLICED BOLOGNA 6-OZ. 23c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

BOILED HAM 6-OZ. 59c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

FANCY SALAMI 6-OZ. 30c

ARMOUR'S STAR READY-TO-SERVE

COOKED HAM 4-LB. CAN \$4.59

CHEF'S PRIDE PREPARED

MACARONI SALAD 1-LB. 25c

CHEF'S PRIDE ASSORTED FLAVORS

FRUIT JELLS 12-OZ. 19c

Most Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Sept. 4

"THRIFTY" ENRICHED WHITE

SLICED BREAD 2 1-LB. LVS. 27c

MOTHER'S CREAMY-FRESH

SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 49c

REDGATE RICH, ZESTFUL

Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 35c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH, DELICIOUS

COTTAGE Cheese 1-LB. GLP. 20c

REAL GOLD FRESH-FROZEN CONCENTRATED

Lemonade Mix 3 6-OZ. CANS 39c

Extra Fancy California Red Malaga

GRAPES 2 LBS. 23c

Fresh Firm Slicing Tomatoes 2 Ctns. 35c

Extra Large Sunkist Lemons Doz. 39c

Sealtest Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM

Genuine SEALTEST First-Quality!

2 PINT CTNS. 49c

GREATEST Children's COAT SALE

Compare around the world at double the price or more. Below Wholesale Cost . . . Real Values . . .

GROUP ONE . . .

All Wool Children's COATS, Sizes 1 to 3x

Regular Price \$1.88

NOW \$3.98

GROUP TWO . . .

Children's COATS

Sizes 3 to 6x Values to \$6.95

OUR PRICE NOW \$3.50

GROUP THREE . . .

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 7 to 16 Regular \$10.95 Values

OUR PRICE NOW \$5.00

GROUP FOUR . . .

This Group are sizes for Misses.

Regular \$16.50 Values

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan \$9.95

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Foaming-Action Cleanser

AJAX 2 14-OZ. CANS 25c

Bleaches . . . Disinfects

CLOROX LAUNDRY BLEACH QT. BOT. 17c | 1/2-GAL. BOT. 30c

Kraft's Kitchen-Fresh

MAYONNAISE PINT JAR 35c

Pizza Pie Mix

APPIAN WAY 1/2-OZ. PKG. 37c

Toilet Soap

WOODBURY REG. BAR 9c

Northern Super-Soft Toilet

TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c

LITTLE SISTER OR GEORGIA MAID

SWEET PICKLES 1/2-GAL. JAR 69c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—BROCK'S WHITE

MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB. CELLO 25c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—GORDON'S FRESH

POTATO CHIPS 4-OZ. PKG. 25c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—OUR FRESH FRESH

HAMBURGER BUNS PKG. OF 12 24c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—OUR PRIDE FRESH

WIENER BUNS PKG. OF 12 25c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—REFRESHING

H-C ORANGE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN 27c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—NABISCO FRESH

RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 35c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—LUNCHEON MEAT

ARMOUR TREE 12-OZ. CAN 43c

FOR YOUR PICNIC—ARMOUR'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE NO. 1/4 CAN 19c

Select from complete variety of picnic supplies!

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT CS

COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Street Greenville, N. C.

Riding High... by Pap'



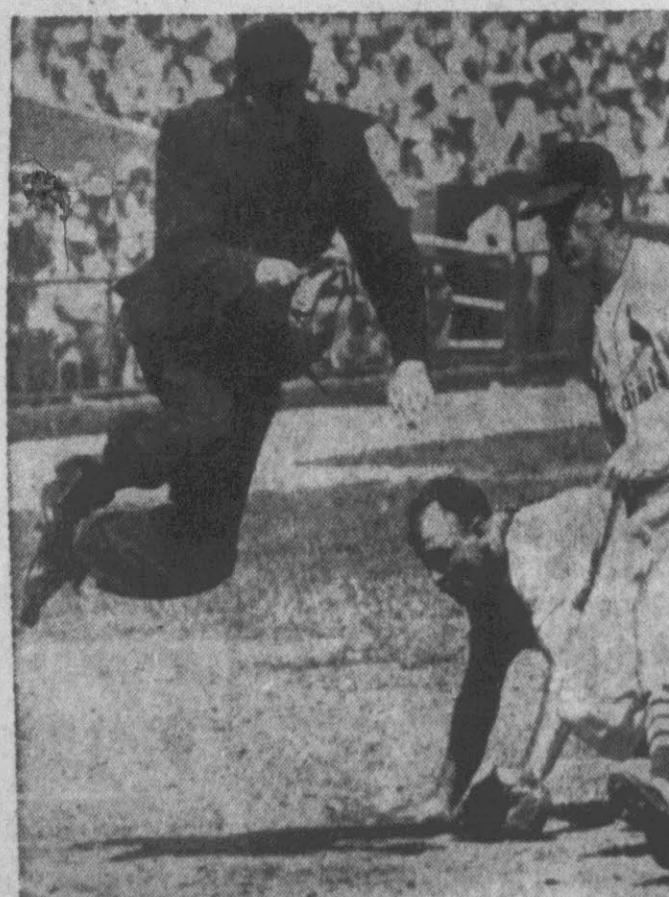
Racing records reveal that in 1914 Old Rosebud won the Kentucky Derby in Louisville. At Lakewood, N. J., in the same year Jockey Jimmy Stout was born. Old Rosebud has long since departed from the turf picture but "Old Man River" Jimmy Stout keeps rolling along.

Seixas May Not Go To Australia

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Vic Seixas, runner-up to Tony Trabert for the national tennis championship last year, one-half the 1953 Daman of the tennis circuit, may never see Australia again.

Furgol, Harbert And Thomson Leading Field

AKRON, Ohio — National Open Champion Ed Furgol, PGA Champion Chick Harbert and British Open Champion Peter Thomson today led a field of 56 golfers into the opening round of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open.



UMPIRE GOES UP BEFORE COMING DOWN—Umpire Babe Pinelli goes into the air after crash at the plate as Alex Grammas, Cardinal shortstop, scores in first game of doubleheader at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Spahn Keeps Winning, But Milwaukee's Chances Slim

By BEN PHEGAR AP Sports Writer Warren Spahn, whose sensational return to form in midseason made the National League pennant race a three-team affair, still is firing away with amazing precision although time probably has run out for his Milwaukee Braves.

Phants Face First Test Friday Night

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer Greenville's Phantoms are on the eve of the opening game of the 1954 football season with many, many question marks about their play.

Only The Boxers Had Happy Faces

PHILADELPHIA — Boxing history was made last night with the first "studio-home audience" nationally televised fight show, but the only happy faces were those of four unheralded preliminary fighters.

'Must' Victory Pleases Stengel

NEW YORK — "Yesterday we were out of business; today we're back in it." Manager Casey Stengel was in an expansive mood after the New York Yankees' 4-1 "must" victory over Cleveland yesterday.

Kiss-And-Run By 3-Pound Bass

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Ed Reed and Hollie Chilton take the fishermen's prize on this story about the one that "got away."

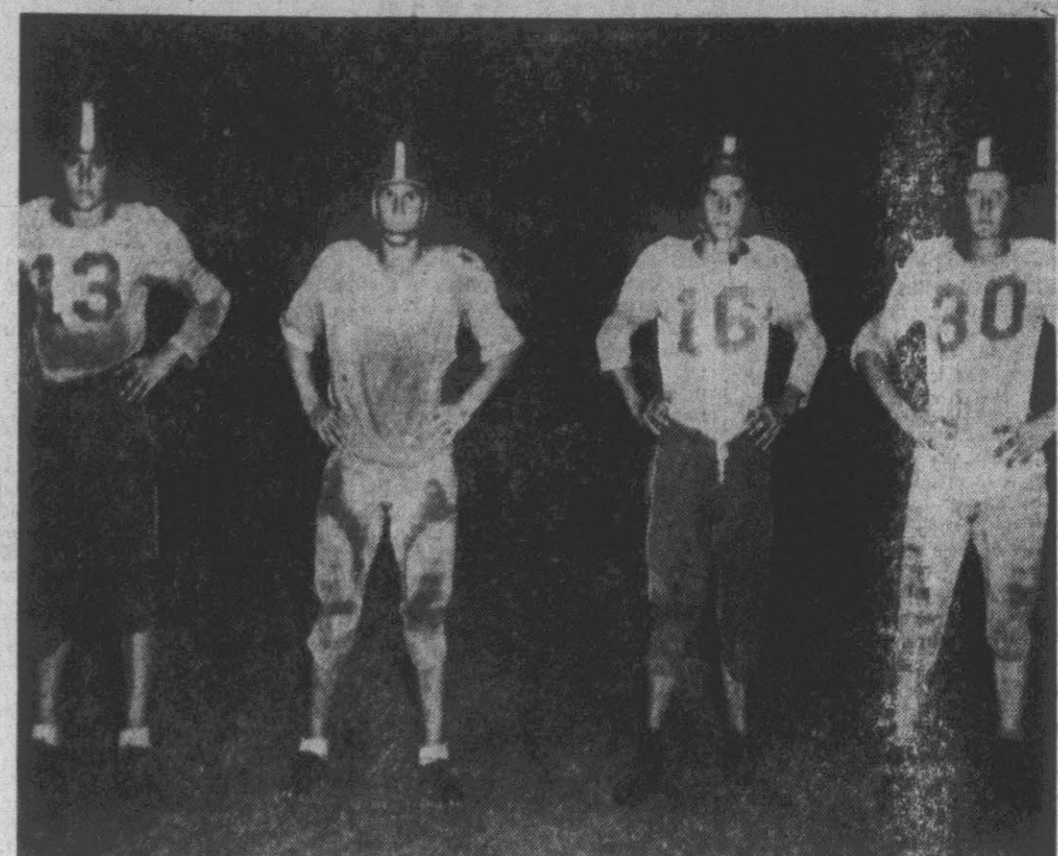
Early-Bird East Carolina Grid Hopefuls Take To Practice Field

East Carolina College Pirates joined the "early birds" Thursday morning in training for the 1954 football season.



PHOTOGRAPHERS AND NEWSMEN WILL GET A FIRST-LOOK AT THE PIRATES SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK WHEN PICTURE TAKING IS SCHEDULED.

Farmville Footballers Shaping Up Well



VETERAN BACKS—The four boys have all had some experience in the Farmville Red Devil backfield and Coach Charlie Tucker expects some help from each of them when the Red Devils tangle with Tarboro at Farmville Friday night, September 10.

FARMVILLE — Coach Charlie Tucker said yesterday the Farmville High football team seems to be coming around fairly well.

Pre-Season Drills Started By ACC

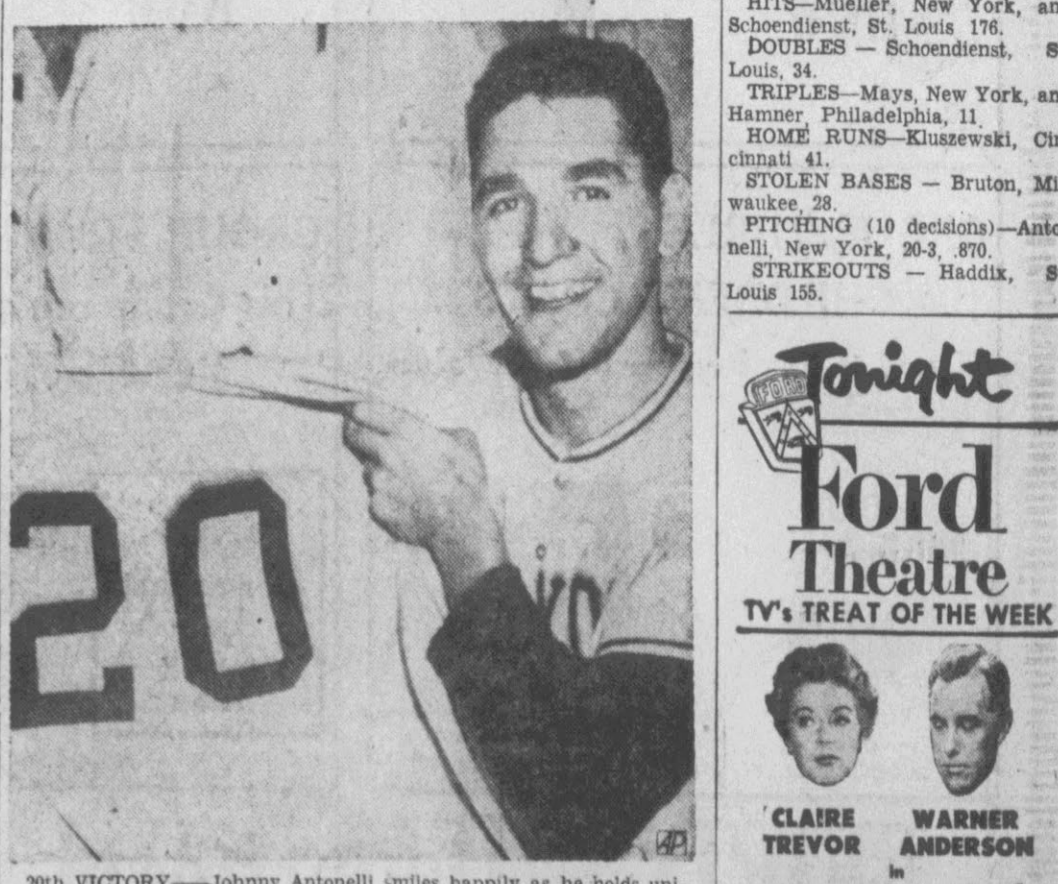
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Preseason football drills began yesterday in the eight-member Atlantic Coast Conference.

Giants Handed Major Setback

CINCINNATI — If the New York Giants lose the National League pennant, they may have dropped it in Crosley Field.

Double-Threat In Bruins' Line-Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Petersen, 184 pound lineman for the University of California at Los Angeles, is now a double-threat man in the line.



20th VICTORY—Johnny Antonelli smiles happily as he holds uniform number 20 to indicate the number of victories he has registered this season.

Advertisement for Ford Theatre, featuring a portrait of a woman and text: 'Tonight Ford Theatre TV's TREAT OF THE WEEK' and 'CLAIRE TREVOR WARNER ANDERSON in ALIAS NORA HALE'.

High Style On A Budget



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH . . . Both the smart fall dresses pictured above sell for less than \$25 in shops all over the country. At left is a basque-waisted, full-skirted charmer in navy flannel with sailor collar and tie; at right, flattering princess dress in black and white eyelash tweed, with removable white collar.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Any bright girl can look like a million on a penny-bank budget these days, if she's a smart shopper.

The stores are full of American adaptations of the latest Paris fashions within weeks of their unveiling, with price tags scaled to the income of the average working girl. . . .
For less than \$25 a style-minded career girl can start off the fall

with a smart new wool dress cut to the newest lines of the season and made of top quality fabric. Our mass-production know-how makes it possible and provides the means for American girls to be the best-dressed in the world.

This fall some of the new man-made fibers, such as Orion and Dacron, are available in wool blends which make garments long-wearing and easy to care for. Science has provided fabrics that

are wrinkle-resistant soil-resistant and often washable.

There's a wide variety of silhouettes from which to choose this fall. The girl who likes full skirts still can find them, and the one who likes the straight-and-narrow line also will be easy to please. There are princess styles and sailor-collared middy dresses, trim new suits and casual separates. Fabrics are dark and handsome and prices are easy on the purse.

Old-Fashioned Love Stories In Comeback

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The old-fashioned love story, complete with happy ending, isn't dead—yet, says expert Daisy Bacon.

"As a matter of fact, love stories are just as popular as they ever were," she explains, "only people aren't getting them. But I think the tide will turn, as soon as editors stop being afraid of words like 'love' and 'romance'."

Those words have never frightened Miss Bacon. For more than two decades she has edited magazines frankly calling themselves such names as "Love Story Magazine."

"Right now," she goes on, "everyone thinks they have to cash in on this realism business, but pretty soon they'll have to ask themselves if they haven't gone far enough with shocker stuff like alcoholism, snake-bites, crime and sex. They'll have to ask themselves whether they're really being engaged in a plot—or just peeking into sordid lives."

She is torn between disapproval and amusement at the current practice in Hollywood and on television of writing in a love theme rather than developing a good, sound story line in which the motivation frankly springs from romantic sentiments.

"In spite of the fact that they know most people enjoy a love story, the tendency nowadays is to treat love as if it were an icebox leftover which should be added to a main course so it won't be wasted," she complains. "And nobody can tell me that's satisfactory."

And because she's convinced that the wheel of fashion is now swinging from unhappy realism to pleasant stories reflecting a gentler world, Daisy Bacon has written a primer for would-be love story writers. For some reason, she says, ambitious authors seem to think that writing love stories is the easiest job in fiction. "It isn't," she cautions sternly.

"And a hundred clinches don't make a love story. Everyone who has had any experience with romance—divorcees, girls who have been through a couple of engagements—think they can string together a series of embraces, add some moonlight, and come up with a love story."

"Actually, the love story is all that any other story is except that it is motivated by the love angle. Some very good ones have been written without using even the word 'love' once and without a single embrace."

Daisy Bacon's book, laced heavily with her own experiences through years of coping with authors good and bad, has a hatful of rules for ambitious young writers of any kind. Among other sound pieces of advice, she admonishes against trying to write stories against an unfamiliar background or using unfamiliar characters.

Embryo writers are advised to study the publication to which they propose to submit their work, make their manuscript neat and clean, and to submit return postage.

But exactly how to write love stories?

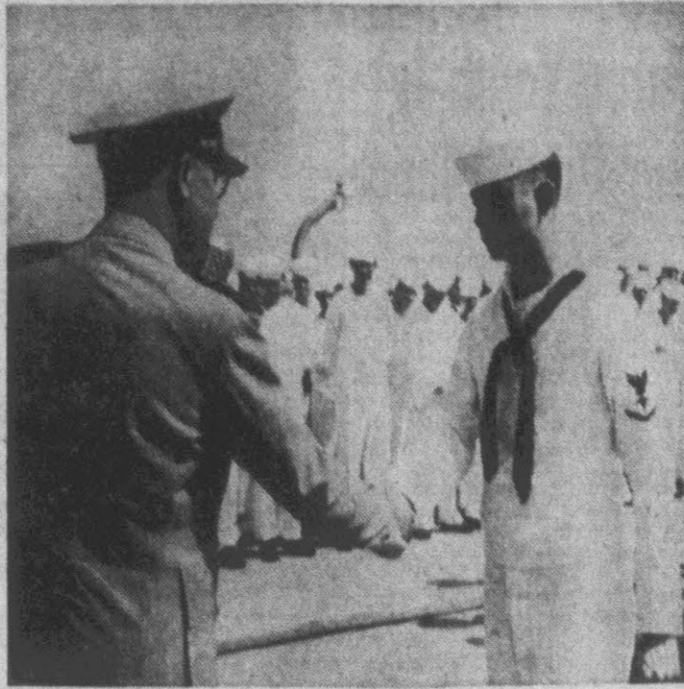
"They are not easy to write—at least not easier than other story types," she said. "In the long run, they are probably a little harder since the author must watch out for so many things; that what he writes does not become silly."

And how about Miss Bacon herself, the expert on love stories. "No," she says, "I've never been married. Still looking for the Ideal Man."

Magsaysay Keeps Up Busy Routine

MANILA (AP)—Ever since President Ramon Magsaysay has been in office the Philippine people have taken him up on his invitation to

In The Services



Robert E. Baker, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Baker of Falkland and husband of Mrs. Ruth H. Baker of Fountain, receives the Good Conduct award from his commanding officer aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News. The award is made for exemplary conduct over a period of three years service.



Private Francis B. Warren (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Warren, 409 W. Fourth St., Greenville, has completed eight weeks basic training at the Camp Gordon (Ga.) Replacement Training Center.



Airman 1c Samuel H. Cox, Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cox, Greenville Route 2, is serving with the 75th Food Service Squadron in Korea. He has been recently admitted to a military hospital there. Cox joined the Air Force in May 1950 and has been in Korea since December.

Master Sergeant Vernon B. Cayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Page of Stokes Route 1, has graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Sgt. Cayton has been stationed in Europe since November 1952.

Private Samuel R. Alexander of 402 Harding St., Greenville, graduated last week from the Field Radio Repair Course at the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Corporal Fred A. Sumrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Sumrell, 307 N. Third St., Ayden, Kan., early in September for armored gunnery training at Camp Irwin Calif. Cpl. Sumrell is a tank commander in the 96th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company. He is a veteran of 12 years of Army service.

Private first class Lloyd R. Hardee, son of Mrs. W. I. Hardee of Greenville, is serving with the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Hardee entered the Army in July 1953 and is now a qualified parachute jumper with ten jumps to his credit.

Sergeant William Wilson, son of Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Ayden Route 1, is taking a four-week course at the Fort Meade Non-Commissioned Officer's Leadership School, Maryland.

John I. King, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant King, Greenville Route 5, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore on a Mediterranean cruise with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Concluding a seven months world cruise aboard the destroyer USS Laffey is Joseph Whitehurst, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitehurst of Greenville.

Aboard the destroyer USS Lowry is Richard W. Campbell, gunner's mate second class, USN, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Campbell, which accompanied the Laffey on its lengthy tour.

Go Ahead, And Drink His Ink

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Galen Saylor, known hereabouts as "Dr. Ink," is the inventor of a quick-drying permanent type ink. It has practically eliminated the blotter.

It's not unusual for him to be roused from his bed or have his work interrupted by frantic telephone calls from a mother whose child drank a bottle of ink.

Saylor's answer is: "Don't worry, give your child a glass of milk and forget it; if you're really worried, have the child's stomach pumped."

He says: "Ink would be a good mouth wash if you didn't mind a colored tongue. The mold inhibitor in it is a good antiseptic — its iron content is more helpful than harmful, and there's nothing else in ink to do damage."

Saylor also receives frantic pleas from women who have spilled ink on a new dress and want to know, immediately, how to remove the stuff without harming the fabric.

That is Saylor's newest problem: a permanent ink that is washable, an ink that remains forever on

paper but can be washed easily from all other materials. He figures that's enough to keep him busy for quite a while.

NOT THEIR PIGEONS
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Policemen

Paul Robinson and George Triantos, climbed a fire escape to investigate when they found it lowered. Annoyed by the flashlights, a flock of pigeons dived from their roosts. The officers had a hard time keeping their balance as they retreated.

Saslow's

...offers you...

For School Opening

10-DAY FREE TRIAL*

Parker '21'

SPECIAL \$5.00

With Parker's New, Exclusive Electro-Polished Point

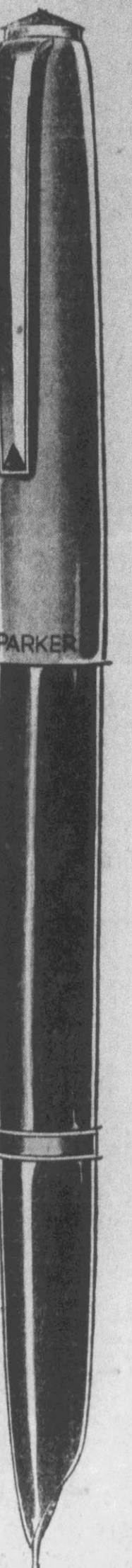
Smoothest You Ever Tried!

Convince Yourself...

that this remarkable "21" Special pen is the finest, smoothest-writing pen you have ever tried. Precision-made by Parker, it has the Exclusive Platenium-Tipped Point that wears-in to your individual handwriting . . . Electro-Polished for absolute smoothness.

Here is streamlined beauty, balanced for writing ease. Has Plastic Pli-Glass Ink Reservoir (not rubber.) Concealed Filler. Visible Ink Supply.

*If, after using it for 10 days, you are not completely satisfied with the new Parker "21"—just return the pen to us for refund.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send me _____ Parker "21" Special Pens — I am enclosing \$_____ for each pen. If I am not entirely satisfied with the Parker "21" Special, I will return the pen within ten days to you and receive a refund.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
Color: Black Red Blue Green Check or M.O.
Points: Fine Med. Ex-Fine. Charge

50c Down — 50c A Week!

Saslow's

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

For a modern Labor Day week-end... Refresh without filling

Today's taste is for lighter food and drink—including Pepsi-Cola, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories

MORE fun at picnics this year than ever before! Reason: today's wholesome diets are keeping modern people healthier, trimmer in figure, more fit and eager for active play.

They're eating lighter, choosing lighter foods and beverages. And that's why you'll find that Pepsi-Cola is more popular than ever, at picnics, at beaches, in homes—wherever people celebrate this Labor Day.

For Pepsi-Cola has kept up to date with today's taste. Dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories, today's Pepsi is the modern, the light refreshment.

This week-end, whenever you want refreshment, refresh without filling. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment



BUILD A SOUND AND HAPPY FUTURE WITH SAVINGS!

A home of your own can be a worth-while and rewarding investment, but it does require considerable cash to get started. A good way to accumulate the down payment for your future home is to save steadily in an insured savings account here. You can open your account with a convenient amount.

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

U.S. Generally Approves Emergency NATO Meeting Over West Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials tend to favor an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Allies' foreign ministers at New York late this month to seek agreement on West Germany's role in the defense of Western Europe.

2. French Premier Mendès-France would like some kind of solution which would amount to an EDC substitute or "Little NATO" arrangement, or possibly second-class status for West Germany in the full NATO organization. American and British officials feel, however, that in letting EDC die, Mendès-France lost his last opportunity to impose any such long-term restraint upon Germany's future position and behavior.

3. French rejection of EDC produced a demand from the West German government for complete independence from the Allied occupation and a new Western defense arrangement "without discrimination" against German troops. In its communique yesterday bidding for equal status with the Allies, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet pointedly excluded France from the nations it said should negotiate the new military alliance.

4. Washington has acted with deliberate slowness in some respects to encourage the European nations, particularly France, to come up with new ideas for dealing with the aftermath of EDC's defeat. They are hoping that some line of action will develop clearly in Europe within the next two weeks.

5. The British government reportedly wants a meeting with leaders of the United States and the six EDC countries before the proposed NATO session. American officials indicated they would study the British suggestion, but they wondered whether such a meeting could be fitted in. The EDC countries are France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

6. There is no thought in Washington, and apparently none in London, of making any effort to revive EDC. Nor is there any real interest here in trying to put over some watered-down version such as Mendès-France might suggest.

The urgent problem of the moment is regarded here as being to bolster the position of Adenauer by granting the Germans sovereignty equal to the earliest possible time—within a few weeks at the latest. Officials here say a German contribution is essential to the successful defense of Western Europe, and that every necessary step must be taken to prevent West Germany from reorienting its policies away from the Western Powers and toward Russia.

Plans for an emergency NATO session are just being developed. Dulles' Tuesday statement specified neither time nor place. However, Washington officials think that New York late this month should prove convenient to NATO ministers. Many of them are expected there for the Sept. 21 opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

Ambassador John C. Hughes, U.S. member on the Permanent NATO Council at Paris, has been instructed to arrange a prompt meeting of that body to work out time and place.

Farm Youth Is Big Prize-Winner

By RICARDO J. BROWN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jack Wesell is 20 and he hardly ever gets his name in the headlines.

Some of his c-temporaries have moved west, Hollywood and politics off the front pages. They've frightened and shocked the nation. But while they were making mayhem, Jack stuck around his dad's farm in Putnam County, raised Angus steers, helped with the chores and studied so he'd make Ohio State University, where he'll be a junior this fall.

Jack never has killed for thrills nor robbed a gas station. He treats old ladies with respect. He belongs to the 'H Future Farmers of America and he prefers animal husbandry to murder.

He is one of hundreds like him at the Ohio State Fair and millions more like him at county and state fairs across the country this month.

Jack has won a crop of ribbons and prizes at the fair here. One of his Angus steers took grand champion honors in the all-breed open class. He also entered the champion and reserve champion Angus in the junior fair.

Jack has been coming to fairs for 10 years. This is the first time he's collected so many ribbons. "We didn't think we had anything special this year," he said. "The 'we' means he and his father Fenton. Father and son are partners at their farm near Columbus Grove.

Sometimes it takes an event like a state fair to remind the public of the multitude of youths who have kept their feet on the ground.

Recent research indicates that the common impression that athletes develop enlarged hearts and die young of heart disease is false. In the last 50 years, more than 750,000 whales have been killed in the Antarctic.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John Frizzelle, 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 at Greenville, N. C. on or before July 28, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.



PARENTS OF RED CAPTIVE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer (left and center), Swes City, Iowa, farm folks, talk to President Eisenhower in Des Moines, Ia., presumably about their son, Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., a double jet ace held captive by the Communists in China. The Fischers met the President at the Iowa State Fair where he made a speech. (AP Wirephoto)

Couple Shared Same Eyeglasses

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A middle-aged couple entered a voting precinct here, received the ballots and went over to the polling booths.

The husband walked into the booth and although there were other empty places, the wife waited outside her husband's booth.

When the husband finished marking his ballot, he left the booth, took off his glasses and handed them to his wife, who put them on and then went into the booth to vote.

HUNGRY DREAM
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Edwin Knaus, 45, was arrested for walking into an unlocked supermarket, helping himself to two frozen chickens, a loaf of bread, a beef meat pie, a carton of cigarettes and a can of frozen strawberries. Store manager Victor Pozzi who reported the theft, said the cash in the till was untouched. Knaus told police it was "all like a dream."

POGO



Mexico Doesn't Feel Communists A Danger

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Communists are not considered a government problem in this country on the southern flank of the United States, and no official action is being taken to control their activities.

Nevertheless various police organizations keep a close watch on the Reds and sometimes lock them up to head off trouble.

The official attitude of the Interior Ministry—which controls the federal police—is that there are not enough Communists in Mexico to "interfere with the normal processes of democratic government."

The Communists are not registered as a party. The Interior Ministry says they cannot muster the 75,000 members a group needs to qualify as party. And Mexican laws ban political activity by any group which "has links with any foreign organization, if these imply subordination of the Mexican group."

While the Communist party is small—the best estimates are 30,000 members in a population of 25 million—the Popular party follows the Communist line. It polled some 60,000 votes—6 per cent—in the 1952 presidential elections.

In applying for new registration the Popular party claimed 120,000 members. Activity in the party is sufficient to bar a Mexican from the United States.

Another source of Red strength is sympathizers who pull considerable weight with the government. Among them are Gen. Heriberto Jara, former navy minister and winner of a Stalin Peace Prize; Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros, mural painters; and some once-famous but not outmoded writers.

The Mexican government gave no help to the regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in Guatemala when anti-Communists rebelled against it. But the government made no apparent effort to check expressions of sympathy for Arbenz and it allowed him and some of his top Red supporters to take

refuge in Mexico's embassy in Guatemala.

The largest union group, with some 40 per cent of the nonfarm workers, says it has barred its doors to Communists. There are some Red-dominated unions, but they are small. Communism among farm workers is weak.

There seem to be quite a few Reds in the middle ranks of the government service. They are fairly strong in the Education Ministry, despite efforts of non-Communist officials to weed them out.

Two Cabinet members have been accused publicly of being Communists and have denied it.

There seem to be no Communists among the army or police. The Reds are strong among the nation's artists, a little weaker among its writers and number a few newspapermen among their members.

In all this assessment however, there is the difficulty of telling whether a man is a Communist or just anti-Ur'ed States. Both talk alike, but the anti-Gringo may hate communism as much as he does the big northern neighbor.

Coast Guard Had Busiest Month, Thanks To Carol

NORFOLK—August of 1954, highlighted by Hurricane Carol and an incredible number of drownings, went down in the log as the busiest single month on record for the Fifth Coast Guard District's Search and Rescue Center in Norfolk.

Business boomed at an unprecedented average of almost 6 cases per day as a total of 163 distress calls kept search and rescue units constantly buzzing with activity. The record month previous to this was July of 1953 when the Coast Guard raced to the rescue on 171 occasions.

Included in these figures are only those cases reported to the rescue center by radio, telegraph, or telephone. Reports by routine correspondence of an estimated additional 100 less emergent cases of assistance by Coast Guard units are expected.

An assistance case is considered as such only when a Coast Guard unit actually proceeds to give help. Not recorded as such are the many instances where Coast Guard units radio medical advice to ships at sea, provide general information to assist the mariner and general

public, or make communication checks for overdue boats and aircraft without actually sending out Coast Guard ships or planes.

The list of distresses, presenting immeasurable variety as always, this month featured a vast assortment of drownings. On several of these occasions, the Coast Guard launched dragging operations, though this is not one of its statutory duties.

Business throughout August was also lively in other activities of the Coast Guard in this district. Personnel handling merchant marine inspection, law enforcement, aids to navigation, and ocean station vessels found little time to relax.

Thus did August of 1954 leave its imprint on the record book. And had Hurricane Carol swirled inland in the Fifth Coast Guard District area, as she at times threatened to during her march of destruction, the number of assistance cases for August would quite probably have been catapulted into the 200's.

An Alaskan brown bear can weigh three-quarters of a ton. India produces only a tenth of the oil she uses.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Boyd Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th 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 Administrator. This August 11, 1954.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Adm. of the Estate of John Boyd Harris, dec'd
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Scented Bait To Wipe Out Moths

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan has set 5,000 traps to determine whether a \$150,000 campaign to wipe out a gypsy moth invasion was successful. They are baited with the scent of female moths.

The Michigan gypsy moth infestation was the first located west of Pennsylvania, although the foliage-devouring pests had been common in New England and some other eastern states for years.

Wanted To Buy
6 or 8 Used Water Pumps
Reliable Plumbing Company
Phone 5678

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2367

Folks Its Here Again!.. VANDYKE'S

ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

Starting Friday, September 3rd

Big Values and Little Prices Throughout Our Entire Store

STUDIO COUCHES \$39.95 and Up	5-PIECE PLASTIC LIVING ROOM SUITES \$99.95	ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS \$199.95 and Up	ADMIRAL & MOTOROLA TELEVISION
PLASTIC PLATFORM ROCKERS \$24.50 and Up	THOR WASHING MACHINES	BEDROOM SUITES Walnut, Blonde and Mahogany BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE	9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.49 and Up
BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES WITH FORMICA TOPS All Colors	GAS RANGES BEST BUY ON THE MARKET	BIG SELECTION OF CARPET FLORAL and PLAIN \$4.95 and Up Per Sq. Yd. Wall to Wall or Cut to Fit Your Room	MATTRESSES Inner Spring \$18.95 Up
All Styles and Sizes COLEMAN OIL HEATERS PRICED RIGHT			

VANDYKE FURNITURE STORE

531 DICKINSON AVENUE
GREENVILLE, N. C.



Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

TELEPHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



HELP WANTED - MALE

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Due to an expansion program, has openings for two full-time representatives...

You will have the backing of The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Ass'n...

This is your opportunity for a career in a highly successful business.

Write Mr. R. G. Craft, Box 1849, Wilmington, N. C. giving age, family status and past and present employment.

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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

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...

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell - autos, homes, furniture - advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads to attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere.

BRODY'S HAS OPENINGS FOR hosiery and costume jewelry department. Also cashier. Permanent job, good salary. Apply at Brody's.

WAITRESS WANTED - DIXIE Lunch. Night shift (4:00-12:00).

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST SERVICE in town for your car, visit Carr Allen's Service Station, next door to post office.

FOR WELDING, MACHINE WORK and repairs see Carolina Machine and Tool Works, next to Dunn Building Supply, Phone 6785 day, 5374 night. July 21-1 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - A MATTRESS FOR A sick woman. Phone 3062. Miss L. Wilson.

LOST and FOUND

FENNER 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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - COMPLETELY FURNISHED ground floor apartment in Grifton. Living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, bath, large yard. Phone 3424, Greenville, N. C.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 15 words or less for first insertion)

5 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPATCH WANTED ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$26.00
(Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run 62 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - MOVE IN TOMORROW. August rent free of charge. One 6 room downstairs apartment completely refinished 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, the floor in bath and kitchen. Completely refinished inside. August rent free. Both apartments one block of Third Street School, J. C. Youngblood, Dial 4293 or 5443.

FOR RENT - ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE practically new. Modern conveniences. Telephone 3689.

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment on Glen Arthur Ave. Newly painted inside and out. Rent \$45 a month. Call 2635.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriet 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.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3339.

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2782.

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.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent - Can be seen at 820 Evans Street. Phone 4182.

FOR RENT - 6 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 W. 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 4836.

FOR RENT - 2 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.

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782.

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th Street.

FOR SALE

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines. Watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. "We buy old gold."

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Eshelman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE - 1 NEW IDEA CORN picker, good as new; 1 Allis Chalmers 60 combine; 1 new Hollen corn sheller, good condition; 1 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor; 1 Allis Chalmers Tandem disc, good condition. Reasonable prices. Contact Buddy Harrington, Keel's Warehouse, or Greenville Rt. 3, Box 15. 26-28, 31, 2.

FOR SALE - LIKE NEW, MAHOGANY kneehole desk, solid maple dinette suite with dropleaf table, 4 chairs, modern bedroom suite, innerspring mattress, springs, sectional sofa. Can be seen at 109 S. Harding St., night or day. Telephone 2424.

FOR SALE - THE GREENVILLE News Stand, located in the 100 block on West Fourth St. This is a profitable growing business but owner has other interests. For further information call J. A. Watson, 6186. Real estate and insurance of all kinds.

FOR SALE - WELL LOCATED farm 5 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway, 48 acres, 35 acres under cultivation, 8.9 acres tobacco allotment. One nice 4 bedroom frame home, 2 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, stable, pack barn, fish pond. Cash or terms. See Allen Moringo. Day phone 4525; night 4440.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - COLORED RESIDENCE. 8 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2408.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER - SIX room house, two tile baths, utility room, large closets, spacious storage rooms, venetian blinds and heating plant. Phone 6128 day, 6366 after 5:30 p.m.

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.

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE EIGHT months old house 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.

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.

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 \$13,600. Possible rent \$200 per month. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.

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.

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.

6 room home, 117 N. Woodlawn Ave. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath, 1/2 story upstairs, unfinished but rough siding. Weatherstripped and insulated. If you are looking for a nice home close in, this is it. 3 bedroom brick home, 2704 E. Third Street. 100% G.I. Loan.

Nice home on U.S. 264 with 1.7 acres land. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. 3 miles east of Greenville.

One 5 room home, 307 N. Jarvis Street. Sold.

LOTS FOR SALE 1 corner lot, Lakeview Pines. 110 by 200; nice trees.

I have 149 acres across from the Country Club in Washington. Start your own subdivision. \$20,000. If you want to buy or sell contact - LES TURNGALE of D. L. Turnage Agency

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

Classified Display

1947 MERCURY Ford - Radio and heater. New transmission. Just a way to go and come. \$295 full price at Flanagan Duggy Co. Inc.

FOR SALE

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned piano reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118.

FOR SALE - AMERICA HOUSE trailer. 32 ft. long. Fully equipped with refrigerator, gas stove and hot water heater. In good condition. Can be seen at Pollard's Trailer Park, 1200 Broad St. Marvin Ray Smith.

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED ANY style. Quarts and pints to take out. Also fried fish. B. Willis & Son's Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

MR. FARMER - FOR YOUR NEED of 5 V. steel roofing, at \$7.75 per sq. field fencing, and truck covers, visit us today. C. H. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave.

BARAINS IN GOOD USED FURNITURE and antiques - Special, new linoleum rugs, \$4.95 up. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712.

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.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666.

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.

(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.

FARMS FOR SALE GOOD FARMS ARE SCARCE - We have one only. About 9 acres tobacco. 10 miles from Greenville. Priced for immediate sale. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE - WELL LOCATED farm 5 miles from Greenville on Washington Highway, 48 acres, 35 acres under cultivation, 8.9 acres tobacco allotment. One nice 4 bedroom frame home, 2 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, stable, pack barn, fish pond. Cash or terms. See Allen Moringo. Day phone 4525; night 4440.

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SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects.

Classified Display

1951 Oldsmobile "88" Super 4 door - Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, two-tone blue. Extra low mileage. Extra clean. \$1495.

ROYCE JONES MOTORS INC. West End Circle Phone 6749

Best Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 6285

ATTENTION DOWNOWNERS Convert your timber and timbers into ready cash. Will pay top market prices for either, in any quantity or acreage. Will also buy pine and cypress logs. R. A. MORIN Greenville, N. C. 2533 Sunset Ave. Phone 4551 Representing Cape Fear Wood Corporation Elizabethville, N. C.

And Many More Buy Now Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. Lincoln-Mercury Ph. 4525 - 4528

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power conferred by Section 3, Chapter 44, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned will on Saturday the 18th day of September, 1954, at 12:00 noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following personal property:

One 1941 Dodge four-door sedan, motor No. D19-175063, serial No. 30513691; one 1937 Ford Coach, motor No. 18-397183, displaying 1953 N. C. license N-61495; one 1947 Dodge four-door, motor No. P24-104706, serial No. 30748017, 1953 license W-33643; and one 1937 Chevrolet tu-

dor, motor No. 1146641, serial No. 14CA08-59059, license No. 1953 N. C. R-26552.

This sale is made to satisfy a mechanic's lien on each of said automobiles.

This the 24th day of August, 1954. JESSE JOHNSON T-A Johnson's Garage Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Sept. 2-9

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MERCURY AND MARTIN OUT-board 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. 28-57

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

MRS. JOHN E. MOSS ANNOUNCES the opening of her piano and voice lessons on Friday, September 3. Call 3284.

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 211 State Bank Building open Mondays only.

HELP WANTED - MALE

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.

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.

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

Order your ad to run 62 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

N. Y. (AP) — The stock market continued to make good progress in the early afternoon today in the second session of its recovery.

The rise lacked vigor, however, and trading was at a pace in the neighborhood of yesterday's low 1,700,000 shares.

Stocks making the best showing were in the steels, railroads, motors, non-ferrous metals, oils, air-crafts, chemicals, and issues affected by corporate developments.

Higher were Katy Railroad Preferred, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Kennecott Copper, International Nickel, Lockheed, Dupont, Cities Service, and Decca records.

Ingersoll-Rand, up 10 1/2, yesterday on a three-for-one split proposal, gained between 2 and 3 today.

American Export Lines, which took no dividend action and reported low earnings fell 2 1/2 at 11 1/2 on an opening block of 5,000 shares. It soon recovered a part of its loss.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 4,500; general trade very active; butchers 50 to fully 75 higher than Wednesday's average; 190-50-75 higher; most sales choice 190-250 lb butchers 20-25; latter price freely for butchers over 250 lb; 180-185 lb lights 18.50-20.25; some 150 lb underweights 17.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.25-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.00-18.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 300; steers generally active; steady to 50 higher; other slaughter cattle steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; three loads mostly prime 1,100-1,225 lb steers; choice with a prime end 25.50-26.00; most high good and choice steers 22.50-25.25; some commercial to average good

grades 17.00-22.00; low good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cullers 7.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-18.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices irregular but mostly 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 20.50 at Kenly; 20.00 at Beulaville Hillsboro, Siler City, Jacksonville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Whiteville, Taber, City, Wilson, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Lillington, Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Smithfield, Newto Grove, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clinton, Lumberton and Rich Square; 19.75 at Enfield, Tarboro and Hamilton; 19.50 at Plymouth, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Wilmington, Windsor, and Woodland; 19.25 at Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm prices 23 1/2 to 24; f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2; eggs steady A large 49-45.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter steady to firm; receipts 947,263; Eggs unsettled; receipts 8,164.

Thumbs Down On Visit By Graham

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Hard-luck Phenix City has lost its chance for a "sin-killing" Billy Graham revival.

Adjutant Gen. Walter J. Hanna, the military commander, yesterday ruled out an appearance by the famed evangelist and suggested instead that Graham go to adjoining Columbus, Ga.

"Billy Graham is needed more in Columbus than in Phenix City," the National Guardsman said at a news conference.

In another development, bigwig gambling partners Hoyt Shepherd and Jimmy Matthews continued their long-standing business association in the county jail after their arrests on indictments charging renting or leasing of property in which gambling was permitted or knowingly allowing the same.

Bonds were fixed at \$1,000 on each of four indictments against both men. Several friends tried to make bail for the partners but they remained in jail overnight because Sheriff Lamar Murphy was not available to sign the bonds.

The pair has been identified as top bosses in Phenix City's now shriveling gambling empire.

Before meeting reporters, Gen. Hanna explained to members of the Phenix City Ministerial Alliance that he felt it would be unwise to bring Graham and his crusade against sin here because the expected crowds might disrupt the cleanup campaign. He estimated it would take 200 policemen to handle traffic alone.

The ministers agreed, and Graham himself said in Nashville, Tenn., that he was sure "the general had excellent reasons. We will take it as an indication that the Lord does not want us to go at this time."

But the 35-year-old evangelist promised, "I will be praying that God will bless the faithful pastors and Christians of Phenix City who have been waging a losing battle against the forces of sin and wickedness."

He said he "hasn't given any thought yet" to the alternate suggestion of going to Columbus.

French Soldiers Killed In Clash With Tunisians

TUNIS (AP) — Five French soldiers were killed in a clash yesterday with Tunisian nationalist bands in the protectorate's southern mountains.

In another fight, in the Haddage Hills about 15 miles southwest of Maknassy, first reports said two men from the "forces of order" were wounded in a battle with a band of 70 nationalists.

The soldiers were killed in the Orbatia Range, about 20 miles south of Gafsa, where parachutists battled another band. The French said the nationalists suffered "serious" losses.

Recovered Ring From Sewer Line

CONCORD, N. C. (AP) — The maid dumped a glassful of ammonia solution down the kitchen sink and Mrs. John O'Dell frantically called in a crew of plumbers.

Her \$2,500 diamond ring was in the glass.

The plumbers placed a screen over the sewer feeder line from the block in which Mrs. O'Dell lives and cooperative neighbors turned on their water taps to flush the line.

Soon the ring was recovered.

A big whaling expedition may catch 25,400,000 worth of whales in a few weeks in the Antarctic.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold and flu may cause getting up nights or frequent passage. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts. Help the 10 million kidneys and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

South-11 Drive-In

Tonite & Fri. Outcasts . . . Living By The Law of Jungle

SECRET OF THE TNCAS

CHARLTON ROBERT NICOLE THOMAS HESTON YOUNG MAURIE MITCHELL

COLONY

TODAY-FRIDAY Nothing Like It On The Screen

CAT-WOMEN

OF THE MOON with Marie Windsor

Victor Jory

Also—"Who Killed Doc Robin"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Rails Into Laraine"

John Payne—Mari Blanchard

Trial Of Woman Charged With Assaulting Officer Is Opened

Testimony opened this morning in Superior Court in the case of Mamie Garrett Harvey, Negro, who is charged with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and resisting and obstructing an officer in the official discharge of his duties.

The defendant was charged with the multiple offenses as the result of an argument with Traffic Officer V. C. Akert on Evans Street on September 20, 1952.

The trial of the school teacher opened this morning after more than an hour was spent yesterday afternoon choosing a jury to hear the case.

Judge Joseph W. Parker denied a motion by Defense Attorneys S. J. Gates and M. E. Johnson for non-suit in the case against Mamie Garrett Harvey, in Superior Court today. The denial came just before court was recessed at one o'clock until 2:30 this afternoon.

Akert, first witness to take the stand for the state, testified for more than an hour under stiff cross examination by Defense Attorney S. J. Gates of Durham.

Witnesses Separated

Gates moved that the state's witness be separated during the trial and the motion was allowed by Judge Joseph W. Parker. Judge Parker also allowed a similar motion by Solicitor Dick Bundy concerning the defense witnesses. All were required to leave the courtroom until they were called to testify.

Akert testified on the stand that on the day on which the arrest took place he was assigned to "police beats one and two" and stationed at Five Points. He said that between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on that Saturday afternoon an automobile proceeding up Fifth Street attempted to make a right turn into Evans Street. He indicated from the stand that the car had the green light and stopped for pedestrians in the cross walk.

The officer indicated that the car stalled and then proceeded to make the left turn. He said when the car went by the driver told him he "ought to hold people back for a car."

Akert testified that the car stopped and he went up and asked the Harvey woman, who was driving, what she said.

"I explained to her that pedestrians also cross on the green light," the officer continued. "She maintained that they should cross on the red light."

Argument Takes Place

Akert noted that she wanted to argue and he told her they couldn't argue there, but he would discuss it at the police station. The officer testified that he told her she would have to move and the woman refused.

The officer said that he then told her he would have to arrest her and she replied: "I'd like to see you try it."

Akert stated he placed the defendant under arrest and told her to drive the car to the police station. She refused, and he said he told her he would drive; to which she also refused. The policeman said she started over the door. The car, he said, proceeded as far as the Glamor Shop.

At that time, Akert said, Patrolman Jim Davis came upon the scene and a third man, Henry Payton, offered to drive the vehicle. Mrs. Harvey agreed to this, according to the officer.

Akert testified that the defendant's sister had also come upon the scene and got in the car when they left for the police station. She was left out on Fifth Street to make a phone call, he said.

Akert noted that when they arrived at the police station Payton parked the car behind the station in an alley. At that time, he said, the defendant took the keys and when he asked for them to park the car in the parking lot behind the Municipal Building, she placed them in her mouth.

Grabs Bottle

The officer stated that the defendant was kicking and fighting when she was taken into the police station by him and Patrolman Davis. He said she grabbed a soft drink bottle in the station and attempted to hit him with it.

He described her as being "almost hysterical" at the time. The officer stated he took her into a back room until she quieted down and when her parents came and asked questions for the arrest.

"I told her she would be recognized to be back in court the following Monday morning at 9 o'clock," he stated.

He indicated he then dispersed a crowd which had built up in front of the police station and went back on duty.

"Did you place a hand on her up until the time you got to the station?" the officer was asked by El Bloom, who is assisting Solicitor Bundy in the prosecution.

"No sir," he replied.

Danes Find Gold In Silver Foxes

By JETTE HARTMANN

AP Newswriters

COPENHAGEN — With Paris fashions pointing the way a favorite fur of a quarter century ago may make a comeback.

In the early 1930s silver fox furs were many women's most prized possession—or dearest wish. But with changing styles, the silver fox was replaced by mink and Persian lamb. It gradually disappeared from the feminine wardrobe.

Now however, because of Paris' nod, Danish fur breeders are already working to speed up the breeding of silver foxes.

Denmark's cold weather, dampness and wind make the fox produce a thick woolen coat protected by long top hairs, the more silvery the better. The farmers of Denmark's 70 silver fox farms are now able to breed them with so much silver that they almost look a light pearl gray.

A farm not far from Copenhagen is experimenting with silver foxes. The foxes are kept in small wire-cages well off the ground. Each cage contains only one fox, to prevent fighting.

Each fox gives birth to about three to five cubs in the spring. These cubs only live one summer and are killed in the autumn when their pelts are at their finest.

The foxes are fed on fish, meat and potatoes to which are added vitamins.

The animals are scientifically controlled from the day they are born till the day they are killed to be made into a cape, stole or some other garment.

When the silver fox was last in fashion about 25 years ago the whole animal was worn—one or two at a time—with head, legs and tail, or made up into bulky coats.

This autumn silver fox fashions are quite different. Paris is already showing small detachable collars, which can be worn on a suit or coat or as a small cape. To make the furs lighter, the skins are cut into strips and lengths of material inserted.

Grand Jury And Superior Court Keep Rapid Pace

Carrie Corey, through her attorney, J. W. H. Roberts, plead guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to not less than 15 nor more than 25 years in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

Carrie Corey was charged with first degree murder, but through her attorney who was appointed by the court, she plead guilty of second degree murder, which was accepted by the state.

Other Cases Yesterday

Harry Grimes, after pleading guilty to driving drunk, was sentenced to six months in jail. It was suspended on payment of cost and a \$200 fine. He must pay all by November 1 and also must give a \$250 appearance bond.

Walter Hessel Davenport, pleading guilty to driving drunk, was sentenced to 90 days suspended on payment of cost and \$100 fine.

Walter Taft plead guilty of larceny and was sentenced to 12 months.

C. R. Peede Sr., after the court decided he had violated the term of his suspended sentence, ruled the term be put in effect.

Capias Continued

Capias were continued on two defendants who were called and failed to appear. They were Fannie Vines, who has a liquor charge, and Willie Lane, also having a liquor charge.

B. T. Cox, charged with hit and run, received a judgment absolute without reservation of bond.

A capias was issued for Henry Harvey, who is charged with murder.

Lester Parker, who had four liquor charges, first plead not guilty, but finally plead nolo contendere which was accepted by the State.

Charles B. Brown, on two worthless check charges, plead guilty in absentia. He was sentenced to 90 days to begin after expiration of present sentence he is now serving.

Grand Jury Cases

True bills were found against two defendants charged with manslaughter by the Pitt Grand Jury yesterday. They were Osea Jack Newton and Vernon Lee Powell.

Other grand jury cases included: True Bill—Sam Fetterway, driving drunk; Thurman Wilson, assault; James Calvin Jones, seduction; Robert Joseph Jones, driving drunk; William Henry Dancy, driving drunk.

Not a true bill was found against Lawrence Hagans, who was charged with murder.

William H. Ward Jr. was not pros on a driving drunk charge.

Truck Caravan In Exhibition Here



Pictured above is a portion of the equipment which made up the International truck caravan that came to Greenville yesterday. In the center is an aerial ladder truck and to the rear is a transcontinental freighter. To the right is a dump truck. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

Turnpike Section Is Opened Today

PRINCETON, W. Va. (AP) — The southern section of the West Virginia Turnpike was officially opened today with the cutting of a ribbon of rhododendron, the state flower.

Mayor A. R. Beam of Princeton officiated at the ceremonies opening a 35-mile section of the toll road between Beckley and Princeton.

The remainder of the 88-mile highway, between Beckley and Charleston, will be opened Nov. 1.

Today's dedication ceremonies climaxed a two-year campaign to carve the roadway through the mountain barrier across the southern part of the state.

And even as the first automobile sped along the scenic road, the State Supreme Court had before it a case involving two of the posts on the five-member turnpike commission.

The dispute stemmed from Gov. William Marland's dismissal of Chairman D. Holmes Morton of Charleston and Hugh F. Hutchinson of Lewisburg, and his appointing in their places A. Garnet Thompson of Charleston and James M. Donohoe of Huntington.

Morton and Hutchinson refused to vacate their posts and the case was argued yesterday before the Supreme Court.

None of the four principals involved in the dispute was on the dedication program.

Middle Belt To Resume Full Sale On September 13

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Fred S. Royster of Henderson president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. announced today that Middle Belt tobacco markets will go on full sales basis Sept. 13.

The markets presently are operating on a limited basis, and this will continue through next week.

The decision to step up operations to the full basis was made by the association's sales committee at a meeting in Raleigh last night, Royster said.

Meanwhile, Royster said there has been no change in plans on the Old Belt, which has scheduled its opening for Sept. 13. The Old Belt also will operate on a limited basis for its first week, and it's expected to be decided during that time when to shift to full sets of buyers.

Crew Entertains Sullivan Family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, were entertained in best naval fashion yesterday during their special visit to the destroyer The Sullivans, named after their five sons who lost their lives aboard the cruiser Juneau in World War II.

The Sullivans and their 13-year-old grandson James came here to visit the warship. They were received aboard by the skipper, Cmdr. Charles K. Holber, and the white-uniformed crew of 250 men.



R. W. MacKenzie, manager of Greenville Equipment Company, shows Doris Kay Phillips of Greenville one of the books contained in the bookmobile which was a part of the International truck caravan. The caravan was located at the Greenville Equipment Company all day yesterday.

Important Notice

All members of the "Clouds of Joy" are asked to meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

Colored News

NOTICE—CHANGE IN OUR RUNNING TIME

Beginning Monday, Sept. 5th Shows Monday thru Thursday Continuous From 3:00 till 11:00

It's Cool In The

STATE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

2 Big Double Barreled Action Hits

HIT NO. ONE

The Untold Bullet-By-Bullet Account of Jesse James, the Most Daring Outlaw of All Times.

"THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID"

In Anasco Color

Starring TOM NEAL

HIT NO. TWO

New Untold Adventures of the Most Notorious Name in Outlaw History.

"THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"

Starring John Ireland

ALSO Exciting Chapter

"The Lost Planet"

ENDS TODAY

Marilyn Monroe in

"NIAGARA"

In Technicolor

FRIDAY And SATURDAY

IT'S MAGIC!
IT'S PURE ENCHANTMENT!

It's the wonder-tale the whole world loves... wondrously spun in a rainbow of rollicking fun, glowing warmth and tingling excitement!

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF

Color by TECHNICOLOUR

PITT

Admission This Attraction Children 25c Adults 50c

Ends Tonight! Van Heflin in "The Raid"

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.05

PINT \$3.15

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SECRET OF THE TNCAS

CHARLTON ROBERT NICOLE THOMAS HESTON YOUNG MAURIE MITCHELL