WEATHER

Generally fair through Tuesday; very warm.

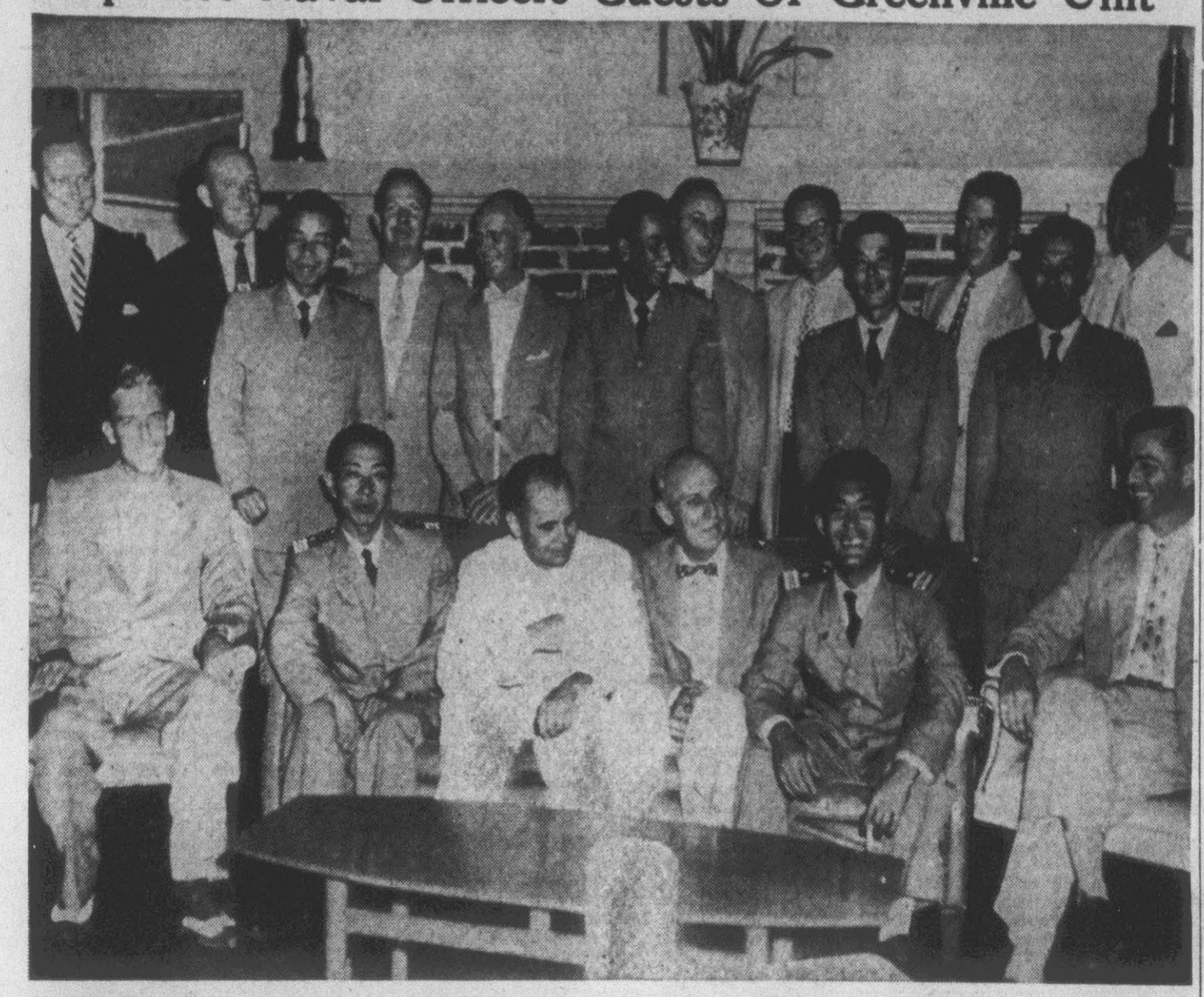
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 229 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954 | Ten Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Japanese Naval Officers Guests Of Greenville Unit



JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERS VISIT GREENVILLE——Six Japanese naval officers visited Greenville during the weekend as guests of the local Naval Reserve Unit. The six Japanese officers (in uniform) are pictured above with members of the local naval reserve unit and other guests at a dinner party in their honor Saturday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The Japanese officers are stationed in Norfolk where they are undergoing training by the U. S. Navy. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Six Japanese naval officers, undergoing training in Norfolk, were guests of the Greenville Navy Reserve Unit this week end..

The visit of the Japanese officers to Greenville was arranged by Alton Buck, commander of the local navy reserve unit, who became acquainted with the officers during the Korean War when he was stationed in Japan with the U. S. Navy training Japanese naval officers.

At a dinner party held at the Greenville Golf and Country club Saturday, the Japanese officers were officially welcomed by Mayor W. L. Whedbee of Greenville. Whedbee told the visitors, "Our countries historically have been friends and allies, and I am sure this will help to promote the feeling of friendship between our countries. I am confident the United States and Japan will remain friends and allies."

In response to the Mayor's welcome, Cmdr. M. Kamada, ranking Japanese officer, said through his interpreter, "We feel a great honor this evening. It is through the kindness of Mr. Buck that we have the opportunity to meet the mayor of Greenville and these find people of your city."

Cmdr. Kamada said the Japanese officers have found the American people extremely frank, and they appreciate their frankness.

Members of the local navy reserve unit and other guests attended the dinner party in honor of the Japanese officers, Cmdr. Kamada, Lt. Cmdrs. Saki, Tanikawa, Saieto and Yamaya, and Lt. Tamagawa who acted as interpreter for the other Japanese officers.

The Japanese officers arrived here Saturday afternoon and were taken on a tour of Greenville and the East Carolina College campus before attending the dinner party. Sunday morning they attended St. Paul's Episcopal church here in a body, and later appeared on television at station WNCT. Later Sunday afternoon they went to Cherry Point were they toured the base with Informational Service Officer Capt. John Baker.

Today they toured several tobacco factories in Greenville, and returned to Norfolk this afternoon.

While in Greenville, the officers were guests in the homes of Alton Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds.

The Japanese officers said they were particularly impressed by the beauty of Greenville, and the opportunity to observe family life in the United States.

International Atomic Pool To Go On Without Soviet

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed dramatically today that the United States has "just agreed with a number of other nations to go ahead now" on formation—without Russia—of an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

The President made the announcement in a brief nationwide radio-television address prepared for delivery from here in connection with ground-breaking ceremonies for the nation's first atomic power plant for peaceful use at Shippingport, Pa.

Eisenhower did not name the nations joining the United States in creation of the international pool, a proposal he first made in a United Nations speech last Dec. 8. But a presidential aide at the summer White House told newsmen that "among the nations" participating in the arrangement, already made to go ahead immediately, are Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa and France.

The aide, who asked not to be named, added that other nations will be joining in the program. He did not name them.

Eisenhower's Dec. 8 proposal was keyed to Soviet Union participation in the international atomic pool he advocated as a first step toward halting an atomic armaments race between Russia and the United States.

After months of private negotiations between the two countries, Russia refused to go along—closed the door at least 99 per cent, Secretary of State Dulles has said.

In his Dec. 8 speech to the United Nations, Eisenhower said an important responsibility of the international atomic energy agency which he proposed "would be to devise methods whereby this fissionable material would be allocated to serve the peaceful pursuits of mankind."

He added:

"Experts would be mobilized to apply atomic energy to the needs of agriculture, medicine and other peaceful activities.

"A special purpose would be to provide abundent electrical energy in the power-starved areas of the world."

In his speech today, the President said:

"Our proposals for peaceful use of the atom have so far been cynically blocked in the councils of the world, but we shall proceed onward. We shall proceed now under safeguards set forth in our law—to share atomic technology with others of good will.

"We have just agreed with a number of other nations to go ahead now with the formation of an international agency which will foster the growth and spread of the new atomic technology for peaceful use."

As he proposed in his United Nations speech, Eisenhower said atomic materials — fissionable items and raw uranium—for projects sponsored by the new international agency will be set aside for peaceful uses.

The preliminary steps set forth by the President in his speech were made possible under the new Atomic Energy Law which he signed last Monday, the summer White House said. It authorized the exchange with U.S. allies of certain atomic information.

Under that same new law, the new international agency which Eisenhower said is being formed must be approved by Congress before it can become fully operative. The negotiations which already have been carried on are permitted without congressional approval.

Eisenhower also announced today that:

1. As arrangements for the international pool are being worked out, the United States will set up an atomic reactor school in this country "to help train representatives of friendly nations in skills needed for their own atomic programs."

2. Discussions also will take place shortly on cooperation with countries planning to build their own research reactors.

3. The United States is about to negotiate with the government of Belgium—which controls much of the world's uranium supply—on construction of an atomic reactor plant in that country.

4. The United States will begin atomic talks Thursday "with our friends in Canada," and "negotiations with other friendly nations will swiftly follow."

The White House said information as to just where the talks with the Canadians will take place would be supplied later by the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

The president said that through such measures as those he outlined today, "and through knowledge we are sure to gain from this new Pennsylvania plant we begin today, I am confident that the atom will not be devoted exclusively to the destruction of man, but will be his mighty servant and tireless benefactor."

Another Fruitless Diplomatic Exchange Appears Likely Follow-Up

Navy Plane Shot Down By MIG Jets

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prolonged and perhaps fruitless diplomatic exchange between Washington and Moscow seemed likely today to follow the shooting down of an American patrol plane off Siberia by two Russian jets.

The loss of the Navy plane, announced yesterday, occurred Saturday at the apparent cost of one life, that of a U. S. Navy ensign.

In similar incidents in the past, Moscow has insisted on her own version of the events and has refused to entertain American protests or to pay damages.

The Russian version of this incident was that the American plane opened fire first and that the Soviet craft were forced to return it. Washington rejected that story as "completely without foundation."

"The U. S. Navy aircraft was on a peaceful patrol mission over the high seas some 40 miles from the Siberian Coast when it was attacked without warning and destroyed by two Soviet aircraft," a State Department protest to the Soviets said. "At no time did the U. S. Navy aircraft open fire on the Soviet aircraft."

However, in a first hand account of the clash, one of nine surviving crewmen, Ordnanceman Ernest L. Pinkevich of Alameda, Calif. said he managed to bring into action the patrol plane's 50 caliber machine gun.

Talking to newsmen in Japan, Pinkevich said: "I fired about 150 rounds. It was mostly in hope of scaring them off because it was a bad position for aiming. But they didn't scare."

In Tokyo, the Navy said the attacking planes were MIG 15 fighters firing 20 mm. cannon.

Nine of the patrol bomber's 10 crewmen were rescued after a night in the waters of the Sea of Japan. The remaining one, Ens. Roger Henry Reid of Alameda, Calif., was feared lost. The Navy in Tokyo said there was nothing to indicate he had been shot. It was presumed he was trapped in the navigator's compartment when the plane was ditched.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) demanded that this government retaliate by breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia, but President Eisenhower was represented as believing such a step would not be in the best interests of the country.

Moscow said the American craft, a two-engine propeller-driven Neptune, had violated Russia's "air space" and had opened fire. Washington said the Russian planes opened fire first, and that at least one of them scored hits which set the Neptune's wing afire and forced her down.

The State Department located the incident as being about 100 miles east of Vladivostok and 44 miles from the Siberian Coast. That would be well outside Russian territory. It said the shooting occurred at 6:18 p.m. local time Saturday—or early Saturday morning by Washington time.

The incident was announced first by Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton.

Moscow quickly got on the official record, summoning Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to the Kremlin to hand him a note which declared that the U.S. plane had opened fire when two Russian craft approached with the aim of "proposing that it should leave immediately the air space of the Soviet Union." The note said the Russian craft "were forced to open fire in return."

The Russians contended there had been previous incursions by American planes into Soviet territory, demanded that steps be taken to prevent any in the future, and urged this government to deal severely with those responsible.

Washington promptly fired back a rejection and a note of its own. "The U. S. government protests this wanton and unprovoked attack on a U.S. Navy aircraft engaged on a peaceful mission" over the high seas," one note said.

"The U. S. government requests that measures be taken to subject those responsible to immediate and proper punishment. The U.S. government reserves all rights to claim damages for loss of property and lives and for other circumstances resulting from this illegal attack by Soviet aircraft."

Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate, sent off a telegram to the President's vacation headquarters at Denver saying:

"Just another note from our State Department to the Kremlin hierarchy will not impress these uncivilized rulers nor the Russian people who were the first victims of Communist tyranny that this new attack upon an American plane confirms Communist arrogance and aggressiveness to a point where the breaking of diplomatic relations is justified.

"I strongly urge that the Soviet ambassador and his staff be sent home . . ."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen he knows of "no change" in the President's view, voiced at a recent news conference, that the nation's best interests would not be served by

(Continued on page ten)

Holiday Highway Toll Slowly Rises

By The Associated Press

The number of deaths on the nation's highways mounted slowly as the last day of the three day Labor Day holiday started.

But a Sunday night upswing in fatalities caused the National Safety Council to say, "our prediction of 390 dead will be awfully, awfully close."

With more than 60 hours of the 78 hour holiday weekend passed the death toll was: Traffic 243, drowning 49, miscellaneous accidents 46 — total 338.

Ned H. Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council, took little comfort from a comparison with an average of 91 fatalities every 24 hours this year up to Aug. 1 in highway accidents, or with a test period's figures.

An Associated Press survey of a similar 78-hour period (6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday) for the non-holiday weekend of Aug. 20-23, listed 346 traffic deaths, 43 drowned, 104 deaths in a variety of accidents for a total of 493. Rather, Dearborn pointed out, "the upswing in traffic deaths Sunday is especially alarming because this is the day in the middle of the holiday when the tolls usually remain relatively low. Unless the rate is checked by careful driving, the toll may even exceed our estimate when the big rush of motorists returning home begins Monday."

The mounting toll, although still far short of the 1951 all-time record for Labor Day—461 traffic and 658 from all accidents—bucked special efforts by many states and by President Eisenhower.

The President, appalled at the National Safety Council's estimate, had appealed to the nation's drivers to drive carefully and slowly and "fool the experts."

In Michigan, Gov. G. Mennen Williams had declared an emergency and called out some 600 National Guardsmen, airplanes and helicopters to patrol the highways. Wisconsin and Tennessee also nad National Guardsmen augmenting regular state police patrols. Alabama's state police planes dropped warning leaflets urging caution on the highways.

Six Train Units Derailed; Nine Persons Injured

BAKER, Mont. (AP)—At least six units of the Milwaukee Road Hiawatha passenger train No. 16 were derailed last night when the eastbound streamliner hit a washed-out track about eight miles east of this Eastern Montana city.

T. A. Childers, road operator at Marmath, N. D., said nine persons were injured, none seriously.

He said the injured, including six stretcher cases, were to be taken by special train to Marmath to be picked up by ambulance. They then were to be driven to Bowman, N. D., and Baker hospitals.

There is no hospital in Marmath, 20 miles east of here.

Childers said a flash flood had washed out 460 feet of track, and that an additional 1,200 feet of track were ripped up when the fast streamliner, with 22 passengers aboard, was derailed.

The Milwaukee agent estimated that 160 passengers were aboard the passenger coaches which overturned.

Students Arriving At ECC For Fall Quarter

Freshmen and students transferring from other colleges arrive on the East Carolina College campus today, to begin work for the fall quarter of the 1954-55 term. Between 1000 and 1100 new students are expected to enroll this week as the Twenty-sixth Annual Orientation Program ushers in the school year.

Upperclassmen will register for work Thursday, September 9. College classes for all students will hold their first fall meetings Friday and Saturday of this week.

The orientation program for new students will get under way Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A general assembly in the Wright auditorium, with President John D. Messick of the college and Dean Leo W. Jenkins as principal speakers, will officially open the program.

Getting acquainted with campus life and meeting new friends will keep freshmen and transfer students busy during the entire week. A full schedule of activities includes events of academic and social interest to the newcomers.

Registration for class work, conferences with faculty advisors, participation in an extensive tosting program, medical examinations at the college infirmary, instruction in the use of the college library, introductions to student organizations and their officers, a movie, and a social evening in honor of new students are among events planned for the orientation program.

The college YNCA and YWCA will hold open house Friday night in the Y Hut on the campus. Various Greenville churches will welcome students at receptions Sunday night.

No Comfort In Chinese Pullout From N. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A Peiping radio report that Red China plans to withdraw seven divisions from North Korea "certainly doesn't bring us any comfort," South Korean Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai said today.

"A Chinese pullout is quite different from the withdrawal of American troops," he said in an interview. "The Chinese can come back at any time at any moment they choose."

The United States is withdrawing four divisions from South Korea this year.

The Peiping announcement indicated that from 42,000 to 48,000 men will be pulled back across the Yalu River. This would roughtly parallel the U.S. manpower reduction since Chinese divisions are much smaller.

PROSPERITY SIGN

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — West German unemployment last month dropped to 878,622, the lowest postwar figure since records were first kept in June 1948.

Larkins Will Be YDC Keynoter

CHARLOTTE (AP)—John D. Larkins Jr., of Trenton, newly named state Democratic chairman, will make the keynote address at the convention of North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs here Sept. 16-18.

Horace R. Kornegay of Greensboro, state YDC president, said Larkins will speak Sept. 17. The convention's banquet address Sept. 18 will be delivered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash).

'Strange' Planes Over Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Unidentified planes were reported over this Chinese Nationalist capital early today and antiaircraft guns opened fire. No bombs were dropped.

The entire island of Formosa was blacked out for three hours, but air raid sirens remained silent.

The guns protecting this crowded city of 600,000 opened fire amid continuing but still unconfirmed reports of fresh artillery fire on the outpost island of Quemoy.

U. S. and Nationalist Chinese officers conferred here and President Eisenhower consulted with Defense Department officials in Washington concerning the Quemoy attacks which began Friday.

Two American officers were killed in the initial five-hour Red bombardment of Quemoy, which lies only a few miles off the coast of Red China, 100 miles west of Formosa.

Today's firing of antiaircraft guns was the first since Chiang Kai-shek's forces came here from the mainland in 1949.

There was no indication how many planes were over the city. Nationalist air force headquarters said only that planes were over the suburbs. The communique was worded in such a way that it could have been one or many.

Official sources said Communist planes flying over Formosa could become targets for jets of the U. S. 7th Fleet, which is charged with guarding this island from invasion.

Representatives Of 8 Nations Meet In Manila

'SEATO' Conference Opens

MANILA (AP)—Representatives of eight nations "that are ready to stand up and be counted in the struggle against aggression and tyranny" today began forging the links of economic and military chains they hope will halt Communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

In the sweltering heat of the Philippine Senate Hall, chief delegates of each government emphasized that their efforts were directed toward the preservation of peace.

After the colorful opening ceremonies, United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan began their closed door deliberations to iron out the few remaining kinks in a collective security alliance.

Thus was the first concrete step taken in Asia to unite anti-Communist nations of East and West against the threat of communism.

This much seemed probable: the conference nations will not muster a huge standing army patterned after the ill-fated European Defense Community.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the conference, "for the free nations to attempt to maintain or support formidable land-based forces at every danger point throughout the world would be self-destructive."

That view seems likely to prevail, despite the pleas of Philippine Vice President Carlos Garcia for "a solemn covenant where member nations are pledged to act immediately in case of aggression one for all and all for one."

Garcia was elected permanent chairman at Dulles' suggestion.

Young and vigorous Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay put his nation squarely on the record with these words:

"Ours is a nation whose love of peace and devotion to freedom have been tested on the crucible of suffering and sacrifice. In the past we have stood up to be counted; in the future we propose to do the same. For the present we regard with high hope this conference of like-minded states that are ready to stand up and be counted in the struggle against aggression and tyranny. . . On the success of this conference may well depend the peace of Asia the next 10 years and the future of freedom in the world the next 1,000 years."

Dulles declared the United States has no direct territorial interests in Southeast Asia, then said:

"We are united by a common danger, the danger that stems from international communism and its insatiable ambition . . . the danger manifests itself in many forms. One form is that of open armed aggression. We can greatly diminish that risk by making clear that an attack upon the treaty area would occasion a reaction so united, so strong and so well placed that the aggressor would lose more than it could hope to gain."

The secretary rephrased his earlier advocacy of "massive retaliation at a time and place of our own choosing" with these words:

"So far as the United States is concerned, its responsibilities are so vast and so far flung that we believe we serve best by developing the deterrent of mobile striking power, plus strategially placed reserves."

Dulles told the conference, "the opportunities of communism will diminish if trade relationships help the free nations to strengthen their economies. . .This conference would not do its duty toward the many who place hope in us if we did not leave here with a well-conceived resolve to unite our efforts with those of others to make the free countries of this area stronger and more vigorous, not only militarily but also socially and economically."

Lord Reading placed Great Britain among those will "to stand up and be counted" when he told the conference:

"If there has been in any quarter suggestions that the United Kingdom has lost interest in this particular area of the globe, or in the particular cause which brought us here, or at best desires what I may call a toothless treaty, I can only assert positively that nothing could be further from the truth.

"We wish to see an effective treaty such as will preserve the future safety and peaceful development of the nations of Southeast Asia and the West Pacific, and it is to that end that our delegation will steadily devote its thoughts, its energies and its hopes."

State Advisory Budget Commission Hearings To Get Under Way Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP) — The Advisory Budget Commission will begin hearings tomorrow on budget requests of state departments, agencies and institutions for the 1955-57 biennium.

The hearings will wind up Sept. 15, when officials of the State Board of Education and Department of Public Instruction are scheduled to make their appearance. Approximately two-thirds of the state's General Fund appropriations are spent on public schools.

Heads of various state departments, agencies and institutions will make their appearance and outline budget needs. Gov. Umstead plans to attend most and perhaps all of the budget hearings.

Umstead and the commission will use the budget hearings as a gauge for making their spending recommendations to the 1955 General Assembly.

Since General Fund revenues are failing to meet the predictions of the 1953 Legislature, the hearings are opening in an atmosphere unfavorable to requests for increased appropriations. The governor has stated it will be necessary to reduce expenditures or boost taxes, or both.

Officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and its three units are scheduled to appear before the commission Sept. 14.

Members of the commission include Chairman John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton, Claude Currie of Durham, J. K. Doughton of Stratford, William B. Rodman of Washington, Leroy Martin of Raleigh and A. C. Edwards of Hookerton.

Move To Retain Rhee In Office

SEOUL (AP)—Legislative supporters of President Syngman Rhee today began a move to let the 79-year-old leader continue in office indefinitely. A constitutional amendment is necessary because presidents now can seek reelection only once and Rhee's second term expires in 1956.

Labor Day Weekend Resounds To Dissent Over GOP Policies

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats appear to be getting set for a frontal attack on the Republican's picked campaign slogan of "peace, progress and prosperity."

Labor Day weekend blasts at all three stanzas of the Republican refrain apparently signaled a chorus of Democratic dissent that could make foreign policy developments a major issue in the November election battle for control of Congress.

The Democratic National Committee supplied its candidates with some fresh ammunition on the international front with an assertion that Secretary of State Dulles is making foreign policy "politically palatable to the GOP Old Guard" with the result that "the drift toward general war goes forward remorselessly."

Sen. Kefauver, a Democratic candidate for re-election in Tennessee, fired away at the "progress" theme with a statement contending that private utilities are getting Eisenhower administration help in a move to "break up the TVA" (Tennessee Valley Authority) system.

Organized labor's leaders backed at the "prosperity" note, countering the contention of Secretary of Labor Mitchell that the administration is "currently making progress in providing more jobs for our people."

CIO President Walter Reuther declared that "in the light of our resources and our needs, our nation's unemployment is both un-American uneconomic and unnecessary."

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, accused the administration and Congress of "extending benefits to organized wealth and offering crumbs to the lower income workers."

AFL President George Meany said the administration had done nothing to create jobs and stimulate purchasing power, adding that "only time will tell what a dangerous gamble this do-nothing policy will turn out to be."

President Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters said the country is in a recession, but that he does not blame the administration.

Although the Republicans captioned one section of a campaign platform adopted at Cincinnati last week "progress and peace", they dealt with foreign policy only in general terms.

Observing that American troops are not fighting anywhere the GOP National Committee summed up this part of the platform with the statement "we are strengthening national defense against potential enemies from within and without, while exerting our continuing influence for world peace."

In an article to be published in the October Democratic Digest the Democratic National Committee said that "the GOP right wing has been able to undermine the old bipartisan foreign policy and present to the world a false American image," and it added:

"It is substituting the visages of McCarthy, Knowland and Dirksen for the face of Eisenhower in the Republican portrait of America."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, has been booked by the GOP National Committee for extensive campaigning in behalf of that party's Senate candidates.

In this drive he can be expected to reply vigorously to the Democratic article's assertion that his demand for withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations if it admits Red China "greatly weakens the Eisenhower administration's hand in world diplomacy."

Sen. McCarthy (R—Wis) is on his own so far as the GOP National Committee is concerned. McCarthy has said he wants to get going with a series of speeches as soon as a current investigation of censure charges against him is completed.

As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Sen. Dirksen (R—Ill) plans to travel extensively and speak in many states. He is one of the loudest rooters for the "peace, progress and prosperity" theme.

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. Janie Cullither, son Ray and daughter Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. David Harp and daughter, all of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newby over the weekend.

—o—

Curtiss Hendrix left a week ago today to enter service. His address is Pvt. James C. Hendrix, U. S. 53236588, Co. "B," 502nd A.G.N., Inf. Rgt., 101st A.G.N. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C.

W.O.W. To Meet

Camp 1071 W.O.W. will meet in the Bethel Rotary House Friday night, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock.

B.P.W. Will Meet

The B.P.W. Club will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club. The public affairs committee will have charge of the program.

Change In Meeting Place

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the Ellington Bible Class room tonight at 8:00 instead of with Mrs. V. P. Scoville, who was called out of town due to the critical illness of her sister.

Notice

Greenville Chapter 149 Order of the Eastern Star will be honored on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. with the official visit of Mrs. Raye Bissette, D.D.G.M. of Grifton, and Elbert Davidson, D.D.G.P. of Ayden.

This is the first meeting since June.

Important business will be transacted at this time and all members are urged to be present. Visiting stars are always welcome.

MRS. J. B. JACKSON
Worthy Matron

RALPH RAMEY MANAGER TWO AYDEN THEATRES

AYDEN—Ralph L. Ramey, formerly of Farmville, is the new manager of the Myers and Dixie Drive-In theatres here. He succeeded Hal Edwards. He was formerly employed by Stewart and Everett Theatres, Inc., of Charlotte. He came to Ayden from Wadesboro where he managed a theatre. He was active in civic affairs, being a vice-president of the Lions Club there and a vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of the Wadesboro fire department and the Fort Mill, S. C., Masonic Lodge.

Births

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hudson, 109 S. Library St., Greenville, a son, Elbert Lynn, September 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rose

GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Rose, a girl, Judy Ann, September 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bowers, 1308 E. 10th St., a daughter, Terry Lynn, September 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitfield

KINSTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Whitfield, Rt. 4, Kinston, a daughter, Joe Anna, September 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lawson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lawson, Rt. 1 Greenville, a daughter, Debra Elizabeth, September 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Newcomer's Club To Hold First Fall Season Meeting

The Newcomer's Club will have its first meeting of the fall season at the Woman's Club, 12:30 o'clock, Thursday.

The club extends an invitation to all ladies who have moved to Greenville within the past few years to attend this luncheon meeting and join the club.

The purpose of the club is purely social with two meetings held each month on the second and fourth Thursday. An interesting program is planned for the first Thursday and the members play cards on the second Thursday.

Please plan to attend and get acquainted. Call 3115 for the luncheon reservation Thursday at 12:30.

Funeral Tuesday For W. O. McLawhorn

AYDEN—W. O. (Will) McLawhorn, 76, farmer of the Ayden community, died at his home Sunday evening at 7 o'clock after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, and Rev .Thad Cox, Christian minister of Farmville, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Martha Craft McLawhorn; two sons, William O. McLawhorn of the home and Allen McLawhorn of Wilmington; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Tripp of Ayden; two brothers, B. Frank McLawhorn of Winterville and Charles McLawhorn of Ayden.

Women drivers were involved in about 2,200,000 auto accidents in 19[illegible] says the National Safety Council.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

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 Respess-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.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

6:30 p. m.—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Men will hold their monthly meeting in Fellowship Hall.

8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. and official visit of Mrs. Ray Bissette, D.D.G.M., of Grifton and Elbert Davidson, D.D.G.P. of Ayden.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Newcomer's luncheon meeting at Woman's Club. Call 3115 for reservations.

7:00 p.m.—The B.P.W. will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

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.—[illegible]en meet.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

"Christians see clearly that the ultimate solution to the troubles and tragedies of this confused world is found in tracing the footsteps of Jesus," says Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, national president of the Methodist Church's Woman's Division of Christian Service. "No peace can be realized unless the paths of peace he laid out are followed. It is obvious to everyone that the forces opposing Christianity have a world vision. They have set out to encircle the globe. Why should not Christianity continue to do the same thing? Methodist women will not be true to their stewardship if they hoard the gospel. In every land, for every kind of people, in every kind of circumstance the gospel must be spread. The Christian message must be taken by an increasingly large number of missionaries who will meet people's needs, whatever they are and wherever they may be. Out actions must begin to match our prayers. . .In the coming years we shall be working with the younger, indigenous churches. Those to whom we formerly sent missionaries are now themselves sending missionaries."

On Friday November 5, women in thousands of communities across the nation will take to their churches gifts of clothing for young children, household supplies, blankets and special offerings to be sent abroad to the homeless and destitute in all parts of the world. Bearing the significant label "Parcels for Peace," their cartons will go to Korea, Trieste, India, Pakistan, the Near East, Hong Kong, Germany, Greece and many other areas. World Community Day — traditionally observed on the first Friday in November — is sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches, and by its hundreds of affiliated state and local councils. In the eleven years since the founding of the observance, church women have contributed offerings totaling nearly two million dollars. Last year the amount given came to $99,000 and 361,000 pounds of vitally-needed clothing. The special theme for this year is "Let the children come to Me," according to the 1954 chairman, Mrs. H.H. Kodani, of Pacific Palisades, Cal. Mrs. Kodani urges women to put special emphasis on collecting warm blankets and clothing for pre-school children.

There are 86 national monuments in the United States.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 6, 1924

Miss Maude Lee, who is doing Chautauqua work with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. I. F Lee.

Friends of Robert Moye, who underwent a tonsil operation recently, will be glad to know that his condition is greatly improved.

Miss Mabel Glenn Best entertained a few of her friends Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Bieddie Sitterson. After the arrival of the guests they were invited to accompany Misses Best and Sitterson to White's Theatre. After the show they were invited to the drug store where they were served ice cream and cold drinks. Miss Sitterson was an attractive honoree and Miss Best proved an ideal hostess.

Mrs. G. E. Thompson Hostess To Loyal Women's Class

FARMVILLE—The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian Church met for its regular meeting with Mrs. G. E. Thompson on Friday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Corbett, president, opened the meeting with prayer.

During a business discussion, Mrs. Louise Harris gave a report on get well cards and Mrs. Flowers gave the treasurer's report and $50.00 was pledged for the ladies parlor at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Corbett gave the devotions, using as her topic "Waste," scripture references John 6:12. She pointed out many ways to waste time, talents and money. She added most of all our services for the Master.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. C. L. Ivey gave a very interesting program consisting of a Bible Quiz.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Mizelle, served stuffed angel food cake topped with whipped cream.

Christian Church Groups Meet

FARMVILLE—Group 1 of the Christian Church held its monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Butts.

Mrs. Cherry Easley, guest speaker for the evening, led the devotions taken from the 55th Psalm. She spoke inspirationally on the three emotions of man: fear, fury and faith.

A discussion of the forthcoming bazaar was the chief item of business discussed. During the social hour refreshments were served to thirteen members.

Mrs. R. E. Pickett was hostess to Group 2 of the Farmville Christian Church when they met in her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pickett led the devotions which were taken from Luke 15: 17-18. The program of Hidden Answers was conducted by Mrs. Edison Moore.

Mrs. Harvey Winstead presided over the business session and it was decided to hold a sweet sale on September 11.

During the social hour the hostess served chocolate cake to 12 members.

On Tuesday evening, Group 4 of the Christian Church met with Mrs. R. L. Corbett in her home.

The devotions, "Dangerous Opportunities," taken from II Samuel 11:1 were conducted by Mrs. Albert S. Darden. Mrs. Sam Bundy, group leader, presented the program of "Hidden Answers."

A discussion of the forthcoming bazaar was discussed.

During the social hour lemon bisque was served to 11 members.

ECC Begins Its First Instruction Course Over TV

East Carolina College's first TV course of instruction "Guiding Young Children" began today at one o'clock over station WNCT—TV of Greenville.

A new venture in education, the course of study will be the first telecast college course offered in the Southern States. It is sponsored by the college and the local radio station, and has been jointly arranged through the efforts of East Carolina President John D. Messick and A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of WNCT.

Annie Mae Murray, director of the East Carolina kindergarten in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School and president of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education, will serve as instructor of the course during the fall quarter.

Classes will be televised on a five-day-a-week schedule from one to one-thirty o'clock, Monday through Friday.

The course may be taken either for three quarter hours credit, or it may be audited without credit. Programs will, of course, be open to the public and are expected to be of interest to parents, teachers, and others interested in the training of young children.

Those taking the course for credit must be graduates of an accredited high school, must register through the college registrar, and must pay the regular extension fee for the course.

The fee for three quarter hours' credit is $18 and includes the cost of the manual for the course and all materials except the textbook. Those who wish to audit the course without credit may secure the manual and other materials upon payment of a fee of $5.

Those wishing to enroll are asked to contact Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar of East Carolina College, immediately.

Fire Losses In August Are Low

Greenville's fire losses for August amounted to $1860 according to figures released by Fire Chief George Gardner today.

That amount brings fire losses for the year to $78,064.72, the fire chief's report indicated.

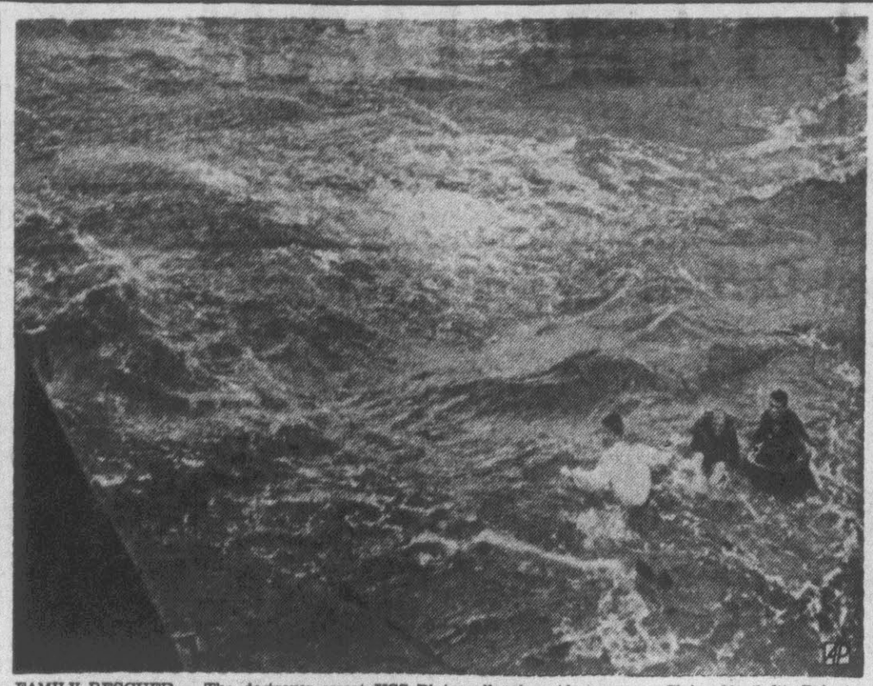
The department received six box alarms, four telephone calls, two calls to burn off lots, 15 calls to rural fires, six requests for the rescue truck during the month just ended.

Gardner, who also acts as building inspector, reported that 14 new dwellings and one-duplex apartment were authorized last month. The new housing units are to cost $142,500. In addition one commercial unit was o.k'd by Gardner to cost $10,000. New construction authorized during August totaled $152,500.

Permits granted during August brought to $1,352,300 the total construction authorized so far this year Gardner has issued permits for 83 dwellings and 11 duplexes through August totalling $1,103,300. Twelve commercial buildings have been authorized costing $249,000.

EMERGENCY CAKE

COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Bob McInnis didn't get time to bake a cake for her husband's birthday. So she put candles on his breakfast stack of hot cakes and sang "Happy Birthday" to him.



FAMILY RESCUED—The destroyer escort USS Blair pulls alongside to rescue Claire, 22, (left), Robert, 16, (right), and their mother, Mrs. William J. Boudreau of Fall River, Mass., after they had drifted down Narragansett Bay over four miles from Common Fence Point, R. I., for 2½ hours on the rooftop of their cottage during hurricane Carol. The Blair was steaming in the bay to maintain position after losing her anchor when the Boudreaus were spotted. Shortly after this picture was made the rooftop sank throwing the Boudreaus into the water. Sailors from the Blair rescued the children and Mrs. Boudreau was picked up by another vessel (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Commemorative Stamps Are Awaiting Issue Soon

Two commemorative stamps, one this month and one in October, will be issued by the United States Post Office according to information in the Postal Bulletin.

A new Jefferson two-cent stamp, fourth in the new ordinary series, will be issued throught the San Francisco, Calif., Post Office Sept. 15 on the occasion of the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.

This stamp will be 0.75 by 0.87 of an inch in dimension, arranged vertically and bordered with a simple picture frame effect. The stamp will be issued in sheets of 100.

Red in color, the stamp will have for its central subject a likeness of Thomas Jefferson taken from a portrait by Gilbert Stuart. The name "Jefferson" will be placed on the left below the center of the portrait, and in the lower right hand corner will be two lines: "2 cents" and "U.S. Postage."

All lettering will be white-faced gothic.

On Oct. 8 a one-cent George Washington, ordinary postage stamp, series of 1954, will be issued from the Baltimore, Md., Post Office on the occasion of the annual exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of America.

Yesterday a commemorative four-cent air mail stamp was issued through the Philadelphia, Pa., Post Office as the American Air Mail Society held its annual convention in that city.

The stamp was issued primarily for the convenience of patrons desiring to send souvenir post cards by air mail, the Postal Bulletin revealed. However, the stamp will be valid for use in combination with other stamps on any mail intended for transmission by air mail.

Dimensions to the stamp are 0.75 by 0.87 of an inch. It is arranged vertically and issued in sheets of 100.

Blue in color, the stamp has as its central subject the artist's conception of an American eagle in flight, forming a shilhouette against white billowing clouds and the shaded area of the sky, which forms the outline of the stamp.

Across the top is printed "Air Mail, 4 cents" in dark-face gothic and across the bottom in the same style is "U.S. Postage."

A new method of printing of high denomination bi-colored stamps was adopted by the Post Office Aug. 1.

On that date the $1 denomination series of 1938, was printed by the new method.

This new method entails the use of flat plates of 400 subjects and pregummed paper, which will result in decreased cost of production, the Bulletin reports.

The $1 stamp itself will vary but little in appearance from those currently issued, it was stated.

The Postal Bulletin also announced the distribution of the $2 postage stamp was discontinued Aug. 26, as "the demand for the $2 postage stamp does not warrant further production."

Couples Class Elect Officers

The Couples Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its annual dinner meeting at Respess Brothers Barbecue House last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Business of the evening included the election of officers for the coming year. The newly-elected officers were: President, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams; vice-president, Mr and Mrs. T. J. Ashworth; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gray; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stocks; reporter, Mrs. J. B. Boyd.

A rising vote of thanks was given the outgoing president, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brown, for their service rendered during their term of office.

W. H. Brown was thanked by the class for his services during the past year and was asked to continue teaching the class during the coming year.

WRONG DOOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An automatic garage door was ordered by Milo Berenson at his home but when Mrs. Berenson tried it out for the first time her neighbor's garage door flew open. Her's didn't budge. An error in installation was discovered.

DIENBIENPHU COMMANDER—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, left, commander of the fallen Dienbienphu fortress, weeps as he is greeted in Hanoi, Vietnam, Sept. 3 by Gen. Rene Cogny, commander of French forces in North Vietnam. Gen. de Castries was released by Vietminh after a regular exchange of prisoners. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Hong Kong)

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IN PROPER STYLE

Smart co-eds love that "boy-look" of our newest, collegiate electives!

Smart Tailored BLOUSE
By Manhatten
New Fall Colors
$5.95

The New Fall COATS
Tweeds, Checks, Novelties and Solid Colors . . . for the smart young College Girl . . .
Beginning At $25.00

The New Sweaters Are Here!
Pullover
Cardigan
All New Shades At
$4.95 UP

SUITS That Give A Snappy Look
A new suit for fall is a good investment . . . A special purchase of wool and nearwool in a size and color to please you.
Beginning At $19.95

NEW SKIRTS
A College Girl can never have too many
SKIRTS
for casual and class wear they just seem to fit in nicely. In plaid Woolens also Novelty styles. Beginning at—
$5.95

A Pretty Rain Coat Is Essential!
We wish we could show you these new Rain Coats in Colors and Styles . . . Plaids, Checks, Solids. Sizes for Juniors and Misses . . . Beginning at— —
$14.95

The New Lingerie
for your exact style in dressing
Slips, Panties, Pajamas and Gowns . . . Nylon and Cotton

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Air Show Speed Pilot Dies Trying To Set New Record

By ALF HALL

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The 1954 National Aircraft Show winds up today on a note of tragedy with a program dedicated to the memory of a pilot whose plane exploded in a "ball of fire" as he tried yesterday for a new speed record.

Maj. John L Armstrong 22, died in a crash shortly after the Air Force announced that his name had gone into the record books with a new record of 649 302m.p.h. over a 500-kilometer closed course.

The major, a Californian who lived at Fairborn, Ohio, set that record last Friday. It exceeded the old record of 607.1 m.p.h. set last May by Capt. Anders Westerlund of the Swedish Air Force.

He was making or preparing to make—Air Force authorities said they still were not certain which—a try for a new record in the General Electric trophy event when his F86H Sabrejct crashed 10 miles north of the aircraft show at Dayton's Cox Municipal Airport, Vandalia. The Air Force said Maj. Armstrong appeared early on the scene while another event was in progress and that he may have been making a preliminary run or may actually have been on the first lap of the event in which he was the sole entrant.

He had taken off around a 100 kilometer (61 mile) closed course and had passed home pylon on the first lap.

The crash came about 27 seconds later. The cause was not determined.

D. A. Roussau, a Tipp City, Ohio funeral director, said, "He just flew to pieces and scattered all over the place."

The Air Force said the G. E. trophy will be presented today to some member of Maj. Armstrong's family on the basis of the record the flier set Friday.

Maj. Joe Lynch, a spokesman for the AF Department of Information, told newsmen the Air Force deeply regreted Maj. Armstrong's death. But, he said pilots take a "calculated risk" in such training projects as air show participation and "flying must go on."

The first official report of the new speed record came about the time Maj. Armstrong was in the air. It said merely that weather conditions had changed since Friday and that his try for the record Sunday "will be in duplication . . ." of the previous effort.

Temperature at the time of the crash was estimated at around 99 degrees. The high temperature was believed to create air conditions unfavorable to high-speed flight.

The manner of the announcement and the successful try for the record in advance of the air show led observers to believe there might be a similar announcement today in the Thompson trophy event.

That is the last major event on the show program.

There were reports, not confirmed by any official source, that a new record already had been set for the event—a 100 kilometer, closed course speed run. But Maj. Lynch said "the show will go on as scheduled."

Capt. Eugene P. Sonnenberg, 34, of the Air Proving Ground Command Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, is scheduled as the lone participant for the Thompson trophy. The old record for the event was set here last year by Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtener at 690.1 m.p.h. Gen. Holtener flew a North American F86D Sabrejet last year.

Capt. Sonnenberg will fly a North American F86H Sabrejet, the same model Maj. Armstrong was flying when he crashed.

In the only other major event yesterday, 2nd Lt. William J Knight of Mansfield, Ohio, and his radar observer, 2nd Lt. William K. Sellers of Tulsa, Okla. won the Allison trophy in a 10,000 altitude speed climb in 2 minutes 7 seconds.

They flew a Northrup F89 Scorpion.

In the opening event Saturday, Capt. Edward W. Kenny Jr, of Van Dyke Mich., won the Bendix trophy. He set a new speed record of 616.208 m.p.h. in a California to Dayton flight in an F84F Thunderstreak.

UNUSUALLY GOOD SUBJECT— Actress Lisa Kirk is a cooperative subject as she poses for comedian Herb Shriner beside a pool at a Las Vegas, Nevada, hotel.

Radio WGTC Schedule

MONDAY

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 Highlights
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—World News
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Under Arrest
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

TUESDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:15—Farm Program
6:25—Weather
6:30—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Early Risers Club
7:45—World News
7:55—Weather
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
9:00—Robert Hurleigh News
9:15—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—Local News
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—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 Holmesy's
12:15—World News
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—News and Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:50—Lost and Found
12:55—Weather
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:25—Warmup
1:30—Game of the Day
Camel Scoreboard
Headline News
4:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlight
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Christian Science
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Mickey Spillane Mystery
8:30—High Adventure
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Edward Arnold Spotlight Parade
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Starlight Serenade
9:55—Lorna Greene
10:00—Harry Flannery News
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

WNCT - TV Schedule

Viewers of Television Station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, will have the opportunity to obtain college c edit from East Carolina College by "going to College" as they view television.

Beginning today "Guiding the Young Child" will be telecast weekdays from 1:00 to 1:30. Conducted by Miss Annie Mae Murray, kindergarten teacher of ECC, the class will be designed to be equally beneficial to televiewers who do not choose to enroll in the class. For those who do enroll, a high school education is required in order to obtain the credit available, three quarter hours. The enrollment fee is $18 and the manual required for the course is $5. There will be two exams for the students, one at midterm and a final exam.

Subject Matter

As the name of the course indicates, it will deal with guidance of the young child. The history of childhood education will be studied, along with the proper approach to be used in introducing children to art, music, science, and reading. Emphasis will be placed on how to teach the child to get along in a modern civilization.

New Shows, Schedule Changes

At 8:00 Wednesday evening WNCT will telecast another in a series of scenes of tobacco auctions from an Eastern Carolina warehouse. The show is entitled "The Chant of the Auctioneer."

Saturday from 9:30 to 10:00 the Hit Parade returns to the WNCT schedule, moving Private Secretary back to the Sunday schedule from 6:30 to 7:00.

Sunday from 3:30 to 4:00 the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a special show called "Alcoholism Education." This show was arranged by Dan Saieed of Greenville, International Director of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday from 2:30 to 3:00 The Christophers enters the WNCT schedule. This spiritual program based on the book "You Can Change the World" will be enacted by some of Hollywood's top screen stars.

Kiddies Corner

Emcee Kervin Conway will bring back to WNCT after the summer vacation Kiddy Korner, from 10:00 to 10:30 on Saturday morning. Activities of interest to children will be featured.

4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
4:30—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Grand Piano
7:30—Juniper Junction, USA
8:00—Public Defender, CBS
8:30—Masuerade Party, CBS
9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—Rain or Shine
11:05—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
9:45—Birthday Corner
10:00—Songs of the Islands
10:30—Dione Lucas
11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Guiding Young Children
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—What's Your Trouble
3:30—On Your Account
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—Watching Washington
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Sammy Bland Folk Caravan
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Search for Star
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Strike it Rich, CBS
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:10—Late Show
11:00—TV Final

Juke Box' Now Used To Park Cars In Louisville

AUTOMATIC—Inventor William Spencer looks on while Lacey Dennis uses the new coin-operated gate for a parking lot in Louisville, Ky.

AP Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Now comes juke box parking lots.

You put your two-bits in the slot, the gate opens and you drive in and park your own car.

Fritz W. Drybrough is trying out the mechanical innovation on one of his Louisville parking lots.

He expects to get new revenue at night, when the volume of parking isn't sufficient to warrant paying an attendant.

The collection box will take a quarter or three dimes. Upon being properly fed, the machinery goes into motion. The railroad-type gate rises and the car is driven into the lot. As it crosses a tredle set in the pavement, the gate falls again.

Now you are in and you want out. Another tredle opens the exit gate and it closes behind you.

The inventor is William B. Spencer, a 30-year-old Chicagoan.

The automatic arrangements are in effect only during the time the lot has no attendant—at night. The machine does not give change for three dimes. The lot keeps it. Motorists who don't have a quarter get stuck for an extra nicke.

VOLUNTEER SWEEPS — Schoolchildren who have volunteered to sweep streets as a vacation-time exercise, wield their brooms in plaza fronting the Imperial Palace, Tokyo.

SERVICE ON THE MOVE — Three comely German girls, attendants at a service station in Deidesheim, near Kaiserlautern, Germany, don skates as they prepare to roll and work.

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2—Our examination of articles presented determines size of the loan.

3—Pledge loans are not discounted. NO PAYMENTS DUE FOR A MONTH. Monthly payments must be made for renewal, or loans can be reduced at time of renewal. However, pledges can be redeemed at any time.

4—Pledge borrowers do not incur debts. No obligation to pay interest or renew the loan. Articles abandoned are sold by us either to dealers or the public. There is no recourse to the borrower.

5—All pledge loans are strictly confidential. No red tape, signatures or delay.

6—Your pledge is expertly handled and insured for full value. Should the occasion arise that you cannot redeem it in person, we can ship it anywhere to you.

7—You should utilize our service to store small valuables such as DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, CAMERAS, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS. There is no safer storage for your valuables while you are on a trip or vacation.

8—Pledge loans are made from $2.00 up.
9—We are licensed by the State of North Carolina, the County and City.

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Goody's is the Headache Powder with

The standard full measure of medically proved

PAIN RELIEVING ingredients

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Plus

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12 POWDERS 25¢

Extra-fast relief for Headache Neuralgia Neuritis Muscular Aches & Pains

BRODY'S Shoe Dept.

Here's genuine Alligator Lizard IN THE FLAT YOU'LL LIVE IN

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of course! $12.95

Smart young feet that go many places love the feel of these flexible little flats. Beautifully grained alligator lizard at a price you'd expect for ordinary leathers. Completely cushioned underfoot. Brown, red, black

Matching bags in Alligator Lizard, $10.95

Brody's

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Incorporated

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Monday, September 6, 1954

Definite Plans Are Needed This Time

If the United States government has not already determined what it will do if an attempt is made to invade the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa, a firm decision should be made immediately.

The Red China miliary regime already has begun what appears to be a "softening up" operation against the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy which is just off the Chinese mainland. Quemoy and other small Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland would almost certainly serve as stepping stones to Formosa which the Peiping radio has repeatedly asserted in recent broadcasts should be taken by Red China.

President Eisenhower has declared Red China forces would have to overrun the U. S. Seventh Fleet in order to stage an invasion of Formosa. Whether definite military plans have been made to back up this statement of policy should an attempt be made to invade Formosa, we do not know. One thing is sure, however. It will be much better for the United States if those plans are ready for execution if the occasion demands.

While the Red bombardment of Quemoy may be another move in its war of nerves against the United States, it might just as well be the initial step in a build-up for Red military action against Formosa. If the United does again become involved in military action in the Far East, it must not be a repeat performance of the Korean War where policy seemingly changed with every shift of the wind.

If American military units do go into action again in the Far East, the goal should be clearly set out, and every resource utilized to achieve the goal as quickly as possible.

Demands On Schools Continue To Grow

Increased school enrollment in the Greenville and Pitt County school systems this year point to the increasing population of the county and the continually pressing needs of the school system.

The schools of Greenville reported an increase of 230 students at the beginning of school this year compared with the enrollment during the first week of school last year. In the county school system, enrollment for the first week was only 211 less this year than the enrollment by the end of the first month of school last year. It is apparent that in the county school system the enrollment by the end of the first month this year will top last year's first month enrollment.

The expansion program which is being undertaken for the city schools should prove adequate to meet the growing school needs when it is completed. In the county's school system, the situation likewise is in good shape.

Increasing school enrollment in Pitt year after year point vividly to the fact that continued expansion will have to be made as the enrollment reaches new marks year after year. It poses a difficult problem for every school system to keep abreast of growing enrollments. Yet, it must be realized school systems are going to have to continue to expand year after year if they are to hold their own compared with the growing number of children in school.

Pitt's school enrollment reflects its growing population, and points to increasing demands upon the school systems in the future.

Another "First" For Eastern Carolina

It's another "first" for Eastern Carolina as East Carolina College and television station WNCT combine forces this fall to offer the people of this area the first televised college course in the Southern states.

This pioneering venture by the college and the television station appears to us destined to point the way in the Southern States for the use of television facilities in furthering the formal education of many individuals far removed from college campuses.

This first televised college course in the South will be offered in Child Guidance, and will be taught by a member of the East Carolina faculty with three hours of college credit offered to those who complete the course.

It should give the people of this area a feeling of pride that East Carolina College and WNCT entering into this experiment which promises to open a broad new field in education. If the experimental course proves successful - and there is every reason to believe it will - it will lay the groundwork for dissemination of college training for many people who otherwise would be unable to avail themselves to such training. For the future, it holds the promise of a variety of telecast college courses handled either by commercial stations or by institutional stations possibly operated by colleges and universities.

Usually such advantages as those promised by this televised college course are available only to people of large metropolitan areas. In this case, Eastern Carolina will be the proving ground for this new venture in the South. This first televised college course is in itself important; but more important is the doors it may open for more widespread access to a variety of college training in the future.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WORKERS ALL

A marvelous assurance comes to us out of the Bible. Here it is: "Your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Why is it not in vain? Because being in the Lord it is part of a great spiritual process which began with creation itself and which continues to this very moment. As workers, we are never alone. We may appear to be working alone, but we are members of a vast company. Furthermore—and what is of vastly greater importance—we are working with millions who have lived and—if our work is significant—with millions who will yet live. But best of all, we are working with a Holy Creator who did not stop his creation at the end of a seven-day period but who continues to work to this hour. "My Heavenly Father worked until now," said Jesus, "and I work."

Sometimes we think how happy we would be if we could give up our tasks. But most people who give up all work give up all life. One of the most significant movements now taking place is the creative work being done by people past retirement age—people who just won't stop working because the calendar tells them to do so.

No matter how humble your work, remember that the worker is a personal entity in a vast and glorious enterprise.

National Whirligig

Conservatism Is Respectable

NOT ALL CHANGE IS PROGRESS

By MARK P. HAINES

While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Mark P. Haines, Editor and Publisher of STURGIS, (Mich.) DAILY JOURNAL.

During the Roosevelt and Truman regimes the word "conservative" came into ill repute. It took on a sinister connotation, something like the epithets "goon," "scab" and "rat" familiar in labor parlance.

Roosevelt spoke contemptuously of his opponents as advocates of "horse and buggy days" and "economic royalists." Truman used saltier words, many of which were unprintable, to express his feelings toward those who saw flaws in the Fair Deal.

Since 1952 public thinking on the uses of conservatism has shifted. The word has again become respectable. The public has come to realize that reform is not always progress—that conservatism provides continuity with the past and bridges the gap to the future.

Millions now realize that the New Deal was a delusion that exalted Federal bureaucracy at the expense of the states and the local units of government. There was no feeling of responsibility for the past or the future. New Dealism was an expedience concerned only with the ills and itches of the moment.

LOST ILLUSIONS—There are countless thousands of people today living in the shadow of their lost illusions that all this, or any country, had to do to cure an ailment, whether economic or social, was to call in the political quacks or medicine men to prescribe a reform. It didn't make much difference to a New Dealer what the reform was just so it changed the established order.

Not all change is wholesome. Edmund Burke, the great English statesman who had the courage to take the part of the American Colonies in their war for independence, was convinced that there were pitfalls in indiscriminate change. Arguing against change for the mere sake of novelty, Burke wrote:

"By the unprincipled facility of changing the state as often as there are changing fancies or fashions, the whole chain and continuity of the commonwealth would be broken. No one generation could link with another. Men would become little better than the flies of a summer."

SPECIES OF OPPRESSION—A little later the famous French philosopher, Alexis de Tocqueville, expressed his conservative misgivings by writing: "I think that the species of oppression by which democratic nations are menaced is unlike anything that ever before existed in the world . . . the first thing that strikes the observation is an innumerable multitude of men, all equal and all alike, incessantly endeavoring to procure the petty and paltry pleasures with which they glut their lives."

It was John Adams, one of the most cautious and clear-thinking of the nation's founding fathers, who led the successful fight for the system of checks and balances of the U. S. Constitution, which has been described as the most conservative device for government in the history of the world.

JOHN ADAMS' THEORY—Adams was expressing his conservative philosophy when he said: "My opinion is, and always has been that absolute power intoxicates alike despots, monarchs, aristocrats and democrats." It was Adams' theory that vigilant control should be exercised over the inordinate ambitions of natural leaders whether democratic or monarchic.

We have no idea whether Edmund Burke, de Tocqueville, Adams and the other great conservatives are still required reading in the nation's classrooms, but they could do worse.

Dynamic conservation works like the brakes on an automobile—it serves as a curb on the heavy thinkers and social planners whose only conception of progress is change.

Business Today

Study Of Tax Costs

By ELMER ROESSNER

While the end of excess profits taxes has lowered the bill due the U.S. Government, taxes are still hefty enough to warrant companies giving more attention to their own tax departments, the American Management Association believes.

The group reports that even though tax costs are exceeded only by direct labor and raw material costs in most firms, few have tax divisions of proportionate importance. Many companies, large and small, put all tax matters in the hands of one or a few individuals hidden away somewhere, usually in the accounting department.

Sometimes the part-time help of a company lawyer or outside counsel is provided. But, even with that, a tax department can do little more than to make out tax returns after the events giving rise to the tax liability have occurred and to deal with revenue agents.

In contrast, some companies realize the importance of the problem and have established large staffs—sometimes a group of as many as 50 persons including lawyers, accountants and engineers.

A group like this has the training and equipment to advise management on tax effects on prospective action, possible tax economies which may be affected by changes in setup or procedure and the effects of the constant changes in tax laws resulting from Administrative rulings, court decisions and legislation.

It also prepares and passes on all returns and other forms submitted to taxing authorities and passes on all tax payments; handles audits or reviews of tax returns and controversies with taxing authorities, and maintains records of all tax action by, or affecting, the company.

These tax departments are kept independent of other company departments and are usually represented in the top echelon of management with responsibility comparable to that of the treasurer, other financial executive or general counsel.

Valuable aid also is rendered to lower echelons by helping them to recognize and handle tax problems before the company is irrevocably committed.

There are many legitimate ways in which tax burdens can be reduced, AMA points out, but tax preventing or cutting schemes must be planned by an expert staff or they can prove costly to the company in unexpected tax assessments and interest charges and embarrassing in court actions and publicity.

All companies cannot afford large tax departments. In fact, the smaller ones usually have less complicated tax problems and do not need an oversized staff. But most could use more help in that field than they are now getting.

And, the association emphasizes, any company which operates or proceeds on a certain action without knowing the tax effects is playing blindman's bluff.

ADD RESIDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

Speaking of taxes, homeowners get two breaks under the new bill:

Expenses of improvements made within 90 days before the sale of a house and paid for in no more than 30 days after are deductible; other sales expenses, such as broker commissions, also may be claimed.

SHOWS GAINS

Manufacturers' shipments of appliances in June were below June of last year in all but one category—dryers,—which rose 11.7 per cent. Lower were ironers, 54.8 per cent; freezers, 29.2; ranges, 16.3; vacuum cleaners, 15.2; refrigerators, 11.9; and washers, 9.2.

Wanna Bet?

If We Can Only Use 4 Per Cent Of Our Brain Power

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., — A prominent educational institution was recently presented a life-sized sculpture of my head for its library. This gift came from a group of admirers of my 33 years of writing these weekly columns. Naturally, I am pleased. It has aroused within me thoughts which each reader should consider regarding his head and what it contains!

WHY A GOLD MINE?

FIRST, my reader, remember you have in you head—as you read this column—the most marvelous machine in the world. It is the greatest creation of God, the workings of which have never been understood by any scientist or physiologist.

SECOND, psychologists tell us that we Americans are using our most wonderful brains only to about 2½ per cent of capacity. Some great thinkers have perhaps reached 5 per cent or more; but probably the men who run our Government at Washington or who head our corporations average only about 3 per cent efficiency.

WHY I AM BULLISH

For the "long pull" the above sad thought should make us very hopeful. If the brain of the average high-school graduate works, even after graduation, at only 2 per cent capacity, think what this would mean if this average of 2 per cent could be increased to 4 per cent! It could result in doubling the prosperity of our nation; doubling both our production and our standard of living. Surely, we all have a gold mine in our head.

Considering the entire world, the brains of its three billion people probably are working at less than 1 per cent efficiency. If this average could be increased only slightly, think what it would mean in better living and a higher life for these billions. In addition, it should result in greatly increased foreign trade for us all. The "chain reaction" caused by small increase in the efficiency of our brains is beyond the most optimistic dreams.

NEED OF SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

This need not mean that we are headed for a mechanistic age. One trouble today is that we all need to catch up spiritually. Brains have made it possible for us to travel faster, hear over long distances, and now—by television—see what is going on anywhere. But, what have the inventive brains and chemical laboratories done to bring us nearer to God? I forecast that a changing attitude is ahead.

Increasing the efficiency of our brains to 4 per cent or more does not necessarily mean inventing new miraculous machines or discovering free power from solar radiation or gravity. I further forecast that use of increased brain power will result in helping us to make correct decisions and will give us the will power to carry out these decisions. This power is our greatest need. Lack of concentration and lack of faith are due to our weak, unused brains. In fact, it is hard to draw the line between physical brain power and spiritual faith power. Health and happiness are dependent upon both.

FINAL THOUGHT

Once children were considered an asset. Today too many families look upon children as liabilities or luxuries. If you, my reader, come in this latter group, please think of the wonderful brains you can create and nurture by raising and training more children. This may be your best opportunity for serving mankind. Furthermore, the brains of these children may be far better insurance for your old age than any paper policy you can buy.

One more thought: If you are a woman who loses your job during this "push-button" age which we are entering, do not be discouraged. Remember that a far greater opportunity is awaiting you to stay at home and help develop the brains and souls of your family—or to teach, or ever "baby sit." These also have great opportunities.

Around Capitol Square

More Constitutional Amendments Facing N. Carolinians

By LYNN NISBET

CONSTITUTION Frequent mention has been made of the numerous amendments to the State constitution, some of them significant many of them of little consequence. There have been more than one hundred separate amendments to the State constitution since its adoption in 1868, and five more amendments are up for ratification or rejection by the voters in the November 2 election.

Majority of the past amendments have been legislative in character rather than basic change in constitutional intent. They were deemed necessary because of strict, sometimes picayune, interpretation by the Supreme Court. For example, the constitution had to be changed several places to read "persons" instead of "men" when women were accorded voting rights and made eligible for jury service.

Five amendments were ratified in 1950 and three in 1952. The 1950 changes permitted a defendant charged with criminal offense other than a capital felony to waive formal indictment; safeguarded funds of the retirement system, raised the pay of members of the Legislature, authorized additional Superior Court judges, and transferred the duty of assigning judges from the Governor to the Chief Justice. All of these matters are essentially legislative in effect.

The 1932 amendments included provision for raising the county tax levy for general fund purposes, filling vacancies in the General Assembly by executive appointment, and extending the time for which the Governor might appoint administrative and executive officers to fill vacancies. Of these amendments only that eliminating requirement for a special election to fill vacancies in the Legislature constituted basic change in governmental ideology. It was definite departure from established concept to permit the executive to appoint legislators, even under the limited provisions of the amendment.

PENDING — Four of the five amendments pending this year are essentially legislative in character, only one making material change in basic governmental concepts. The amendments appearing on the ballot as No. 1 provides that retired justices of the Supreme Court may be subject to recall for temporary duty in event of incapacity of sitting justices, instead of assuming the status of emergency Superior Court judges. Actually, it is an extension and reasonable adaptation of a long established principle in the activities of the judiciary.

The No. 2 amendment provides for a constitutional board of paroles which will perform essentially the same services as the statutory board now renders, but will relieve the Governor of any obligation for paroles although not affecting his responsibility in connection with commutations, reprieves and pardons.

No. 4 on the ballot has the purpose to reduce from four months to one month the required residence in a precinct as a requisite for eligibility to vote, but does not change the requirement for one year's residence in the State.

No. 5 would eliminate necessity for candidates for elective office running for "short" and "long" terms by providing that appointments to fill vacancies in offices where terms expire on January 1 after the November election should hold for the term instead of "until the next general election." Actually this is an extension of the provisions of the 1952 amendment which provided the same effect of appointments made within 30 days of the election.

The fact that another constitutional amendment is now necessary to effect the desired end illustrates the nuisance of attempting detail and specific legislation by constitutional provisions.

BASIC — The No. 3 amendment on the 1954 ballot would make vital change in the fundamental concept that representation in the General Assembly should be on basis of population. It provides that no county, regardless of size, population or voting strength, should ever have more than one member in the State Senate.

The existing constitution provides for 120 members of the House of Representatives, with one member for each of the 100 counties and the other 20 distributed on basis of population. It provides also for 50 Senators to be elected from districts so that each Senator would represent an "equal number of inhabitants," but with further provision that no county shall be divided in the formation of a district "unless such county shall be equitably entitled to two or more senators."

No county has ever had more than one senator, but compliance with the constitution would give Guilford and Mecklenburg two, with probably Forsyth and Wake entitled to two each. The provision that every county, however small, has one representative has given the smaller counties enough voting strength in the Legislature to prevent compliance with the constitution for redistricting. (The first senatorial district, for example, has eight votes in the House and two in the Senate for 115,370 people, while Mecklenburg and Guilford counties with combined population of 388,109 have the same number of legislative votes, eight in the House, two in the Senate.

It was this preponderant legislative strength of the small counties which had blocked redistricting that also furnished the assembly votes to submit the amendment to limit representation in the Senate. What will happen when the people get a vote may be another story. In 1952, for instances, the eight counties in the first district cast a total of 12,133 votes on the main amendment, while Guilford and Mecklenburg cast 100,262 votes on the same question.

A Paint To Fill Your Every Need

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Does your wife take in washing?

Well, why not? Don't let her get away with such lame excuses as:

"I'd like to take in washing to earn you more money to play the horses, dear. But our washing machine spills water on the basement floor and makes it so slippery I keep falling on my face."

That wifely alibi is no longer any good—thanks to a fellow named Richard J. Eckart. He invented a nonskid paint.

"We first developed it for the Navy—they wanted a nonskid surface around gun mounts," he said. "But now housewives use it to give a surer footing on cellar steps and the floor of their laundry room."

As a matter of fact, Eckart is getting to be the lazy husband's best friend. In his post as vice president in charge of research for Sapolin Paints, Inc., he has come up with a number of specialized, do-it-yourself home paints. They are so simple to use that the ordinary intelligent husband has no trouble in telling his wife how to open the cans and do all the painting about the place herself.

You simply buy her a dollar paint roller, hand her the can of paint, pat her on the back, and say, "Go to it, honey. Why should I pay a professional painter $16 a day when I got a swell all-around girl like you?"

But can you really get the hand that rocks the cradle to pick up a paint brush?

Sure, you can't keep women from painting today," said Eckart, "particularly since we have brushes now that can be cleaned under a faucet or washed out in soapy water. If they don't like a brush or a roller, they can spray the paint on with a vacuum cleaner."

This is pure psychology. Women see so much going into a vacuum cleaner they like to see something come out of it occasionally.

"Surveys show that three out of four home painting jobs are now done by the householders themselves, and often the wives insist on doing it," Eckart continued.

"My own wife does. She paints like mad. I could put her to work painting."

Eckart's repertoire includes more than 100 types of special paints. Each for a separate purpose—from covering wrought iron outdoor furniture to refurbishing an old porcelain refrigerator.

"Many of the suggestions come from housewives who want a paint for some particular job around their home," he said.

Example: Wives wrote in wailing, "My kids keep scribbling on the walls. What can I do?"

"It took us only about 10 minutes in the laboratory to find the answer to that one," said Eckart. The answer was a hard quick-drying green enamel which children could mark up with chalk to their heart's content. A wet cloth or chalk eraser easily removed the marks. This chalkboard paint is now used in many secondary schools in place of expensive slate blackboards.

Eckar tand his staff also have developed a paint for concrete surfaces, a mildew-proof paint, and a stain that gives ye ode hande-rubbed finishe to new antique furniture in 20 minutes.

Every year a number of children still die of lead poisoning from chewing on old repainted cribs. Eckart formulated a nonpoisonous, lead-free paint for baby furniture, but added this tip to mothers:

"These tragedies usually come from babies chewing on cribs that have several coats of older paint on them, put on in the days when most paint had a higher lead content. I don't know of any modern indoor paint that has enough lead in it to cause harm."

Eckart is rather proud of one paint that makes a glass surface appear frosted. Put on bathroom windows it enables a lady to take a shower without the uneasy feeling she is putting on a strip tease act for nosy neighbors.

"Very popular in crowded housing areas," he said. "We call it our anti-peeling Tom paint."

Worth Noting

MANAGEMENT WINS A LABOR SKIRMISH

A strike against one member of a group of employers justifies the whole group in locking out their workers—if the purpose is to meet the threat of an over-all strike and is not based solely on anti-union purposes, the National Labor Relations Board ruled recently.

Involved was a teamsters union local which struck against one member of an employer group when negotiations with the whole group broke down. The NLRB turned down the union contention that the group member's laying off drivers the next day was illegal.

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Lady Bullfighter Turned Back; Impaled By Horns

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mex. (AP) — Patricia McCormick, a Texas girl who quit college to fight bulls, was impaled on the horns of a charging 1,350-pound black bull yesterday when she turned her back on him to accept cheers for her bravery.

The plucky, 24-year-old blonde lay in serious condition today in a hospital at Del Rio, Tex., across the Rio Grande from here. She had a deep puncture in the groin and had received surgery and three blood transfusions. Doctors said only that she was "holding her own."

Pat was gored fighting the second bull of the afternoon here. She killed the first with such skill she was awarded its ears and tail. Her manager, Joe Blair, called the first fight the best of her 3-year career.

"So she had lots of confidence in her second fight," Blair said.

He gave this account:

The second bull trotted into the dusty arena. It was a big one, 4 years old. Pat began playing him daringly.

"In her cape work she was pulling the bull in awfully close," Blair said. "Then she 'fixed' him."

They call it the "fix" when the bull after being fought for some time, makes a pass wheels around, stops and stares at the bullfighter. The bull usually stands there a while, and it is customary at this point for the matador to turn his back on the bull, strut and take bows.

Matadora Patricia turned her back to face the cheering crowd. But this bull charged, horns low. She heard him coming and started to turn and deflect him with her red cape. The bull thundered on, caught her from behind and lifted her high in the air. She was stuck and couldn't move.

She was saved by the retired matador who taught her bullfighting, Alejandro Del Hierro. While the crowd of some 3,000 screamed, he jumped intc the ring without the aid of a cape and pulled her off the horns. A "novillero"—understudy bullfighter—named Manola Marquez also rushed in and drew the bull's attention with a cape. Marquez killed the bull.

The Big Spring girl has been gored twice before. She killed both bulls that did it.

Her courage has won her acclaim from aficionados up and down the Rio Grande since she killed her first bull at Juarez, Mex. Sept. 9, 1951. Later, she quit Texas Western College at El Paso, where she was an art major to devote her time to bullfighting.

Red Carpet For Westerners To Big Leipzig Fair

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — East German officials laid down the red carpet today for Western visitors to the giant Leipzig International Trade Fair. The Communists predicted their annual exhibition will do "a billion dollars worth of business."

The fair, carrying on a 500-year-old tradition, opened yesterday with ceremonies dedicating it to "peace and trade with the world."

The Communist regime put on its best party manners for the fair, Leipzig's half million citizens were enlisted to act as guides and interpreters for the expected flood of visitors. A quarter of a million persons showed up for Sunday's opening.

Britain, which is pushing for increased trade with Russia, was the biggest foreign exhibitor with 74 firms displaying their wares.

Messick Praises Scouting Work

President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College, serving as vice president of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America and 1954 finance campaign chairman, has saluted the 85 finance committee chairmen serving districts and communities in the forthcoming campaign. The men serving the boyhood of Eastern North Carolina were praised by Dr. Messick for "a splendid job of service where every one should be interested in helping provide the direction and facilities for our youth to guide them into the way of life and help them eventuate into splendid citizens."

"The more we do to surround our young people with the proper type environment, the more can we expect them to appreciate the American way of life and to follow the teachings of the Golden Rule," Dr. Messick said in his letter.

Forgot Badge, Motorist Ran

CUSHING, Okla. (AP) After this, Cushing Constable Jimmy Bryce, 51, is going to make sure he has his badge pinned on before leaving home.

He forgot it one day recently and tried to arrest a motorist for speeding. The motorist left his car and bee-lined on foot to a farm house and called the police. Meanwhile, Bryce called the Highway Patrol.

When the peace officer's convention ended on the country road the motorist apologized saying, 'I thought it might be a hijacker." Constable Bryce said he would wear the badge to Traffic Court.

NEW WEAPON

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station cheerfully agrees with complaining housewives that the fly population is bigger. It explains that two special varieties, both somewhat larger than the common housefly, have been imported to control the gypsy moth, an insect that defoliates trees.

GRIEF STRICKEN——Mrs. Howard Lind lies beside body of her 9-year-old son, Howard, who drowned in Sudbury River, at Wayland, Mass., late Sept. 3 in a vain effort to rescue his brother, Gregory, 6. The boys were sailing toy boats and fishing from a bridge when, it is believed, Gregory fell in and Howard attempted to save him. Dr. Howard Lind, the boys' father, is well known in New England medical circles. (AP Wirephoto, copyright 1954: Boston Post)

Driver Dozed, Truck Wrecked, No One Hurt

Two men who were riding in the above vehicle escaped injury when the truck went out of control and overturned on the Porter Road. Investigating Patrolman D. E. Perry, who is shown above inspecting the wrecked vehicle, said the driver, Jasper Williams of Williamston Route 2, told him he fell asleep at the wheel. The accident occurred at 7:40 a.m. Sunday morning and the truck was listed as a total loss. Williams was charged with careless and reckless driving. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Area Grade School Teachers' Meetings

Pitt County elementary school supervisor Miss Annie Lee Jones has held several and will hold several more grade group and subject area meetings in the Tucker Build- Miss Jones reported the meeting will help familiarize the teachers with teacher's handbooks and policies to be carried out this year as well as the school program that needs emphasizing.

The meetings, which convened at 4 p.m., also help to get uniformity among the instructional program in the County.

Schedule of Meetings

The first meeting, of first grade teachers, was held on Wednesday, September 1. The second grade teachers met on Thursday, September 2.

The third grade teachers met this afternoon. The fourth grade teachers will meet on Thursday, September 9; the fifth grade teachers on Monday, September 13; the sixth grade teachers on Tuesday, September 14 and the music teachers on Wednesday, September 15.

High School Supervisor Mrs. Edna Earle Baker also scheduled meetings, but they have been postponed due to Mrs. Baker's illness.

School Council Meet

On Wednesday, September 8 the School Council and North Carolina Education Association building representatives will meet at the Tucker Building. Miss Helen Wells, field secretary, NCEA, will meet with this group.

The first chairman for the Pitt School Council and NCEA representatives is Mrs. Virginia Strickland of Arthur School. Mrs. Lou J. Cavendish of Pactolus is the second chairman. Mrs. Bettie Sue Forrest of Grimesland is the first recorder and Mrs. Juanita Elks of Winterville is the second recorder.

School Council, NCEA Reps

The following are School council and NCEA representatives; Mrs. Mamie Dempsey of Arthur, Mrs. Annie S. Cole and Mrs. Jessie B. Elks of Ayden, Miss Elizabeth Coor of Belvoir, Mrs. Irene McBrock of Bethel, Mrs. Keith Cain of Chicod, Mrs. Inabelle Little of Falkland.

Miss Antoinette Darden and Mrs. Margaret Speight of Farmville Mrs. Koma Lee Walker of Fountain, Mrs. Sarah Glasgow of Grifton, Mrs. Beatrice Little of Grimesland, Mrs. Marnitte Adams of Pactolus, Mrs. Eloise Mozingo of Stokes and Mrs. Juanita Elks of Winterville.

Cartoonist For Visual-Aid Task

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—Kenneth P. Klinger was picked for the job because he had 17 years experience as a cartoonist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"All I had to start with was some wrapping paper, a bottle of India ink and two brushes," he recalls.

Today Lt. Col. Klinger commands a 60-man visual aids section of the Army Transportation Corps wich has turned out over 50,000 training aids such as transparent models of engines wiring systems, charts and diagrams. They have revolutionized and speeded up the training of personnel.

Round Up 20 In Smuggling Gang

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —Police have rounded up 20 members of a gang accused of smuggling scrap iron and other metals to Communist lands.

The accused were picked up Saturday while boarding the Italian ship Andrea Gritti for Tangier.

Authorities seized dozens of wooden boxes which they said contained 40 tons of scrap iron, copper, lead bronze and other metals.

Resume Search For Bodies Of Six Reservists

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Search and salvage operations were resumed here today for the bodies of six of seven Naval reservists who perished when their R5D transport plane plunged into Chesapeake Bay.

One body was recovered shortly after the crash Saturday night. No other bodies were found. The identity of the one recovered had not been established.

The plane, the Navy's four-engine equivalent of the commercial DC6, fell into the choppy bay off suburban Ocean View only minutes after taking off from the Norfolk Naval Air Station on the return flight to its home base at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station at Weymouth, Mass.

The three crewmen of the plane and two passengers were attached at the South Weymouth Nas. The other two men, both listed as passengers, were attached to the Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

De Castries On Way To Report

HANOI, Indochine (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries flew to Saigon today to report to his commander in chief on the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

De Castries was accompanied by Gen. Rene Cogny as he left for the Indochina capital to confer with Gen. Paul Ely on the capture of the French North Indochina bastion by the Communist-led Vietminh last May.

The former Dien Bien Phu commander is scheduled to return to Hanoi in about two days before going on to Paris, where his wife awaits him.

Encountered in Hanio last night by Associated Press Correspondent Emile Boutteville, De Castries said he had thought of trying to escape during his four months' captivity. "But," he said, "I had dysentery and it was difficult, almost impossible."

"Some prisoners tried to run away but couldn't make it," De Castries added. "Village inhabitants would shelter them and feed 'hem and, at the same time, inform the Vietminh."

The general, who said he had dropped in weight from 154 to 138 pounds, looked pale and his nair was flecked with gray.

He declined to comment on detail on the battle of Dien Bien Phu.

Youth Week Is Opened At Jarvis Memorial

Youth Week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church began yesterday with a supper meeting in the Fellowship Hall for all the young people of the church.

Continuing through Thursday, the program has as its theme "Joy," meaning Jesus first, Others, and You.

Youth leaders in the church organized the program, which is being directed by the minister, the Rev. W. M. Howard.

Following the banquet last night the young people assembled in the Sanctuary for the evening worship service. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, guest speaker, had for his subject, "Joy."

The youth program will continue each evening this week through Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. The Rev. Lengill Watson of Havelock will be the inspirational speaker tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night.

His subject this evening will be "Jesus." Tuesday night "Others," and Wednesday night, "You.'

Discussion leaders for the weeks program include Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, intermediates; Dr. Woodrow Flanary, seniors; and the Rev. E. C. Sharp, college youth. Recreation will be directed by the Rev. Robert McKenzie, new associate pastor of the local church.

Thursday night the week of youth activities will be climaxed with a service of Dedication and Communion.

Officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship who organized the program for the week are Jimmie Phelps, president, Sue Tucker, secretary; and John Brooks, treasurer.

Education Gets Priority Role

TOKYO (AP)—Chang Chien of Red China's Ministry of Higher Education says a five year plan for education is being worked out, according to the official communist newspaper.

"Training of qualified personnel to meet the needs of national construction, particularly industry," he says, "will provide. . .education for the children of the working people."

In other words, the children of the proletariat, not the peasants, will get first crack at education.

Chang says 50 million children are now in primary schools, and 3,620,000 in secondry schools with 212,000 enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

Employes Vote On New Contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. employes vote here today on an agreement to end a CIO United Rubber Workers strike which started Aug. 12.

The 10,000 Firestone workers here and about 15,500 in seven other cities are expected to give near unanimous approval to a proposed contract which provides average pay increases of 6½ cents hourly. Average hourly pay had been $2.10.

The new contract, which the union said "adjusts 89 inequities," was agreed upon in Cleveland late Saturday night after weeks of negotiations.

Wary Attempts To Resume Trade

BELGRADE Yugoslavia, (AP) — Yugoslavia and Russia have begun wary maneuvers toward resuming trade relations broken off six years ago when the Kremlin drummed President Tito out of the Cominform.

A seven-man delegation has arrived from Moscow to begin talks on economic exchanges.

Faculty Meets Open Fall Term

Faculty and staff meetings set for Monday, September 6, open the 1954-55 term at East Carolina College. President J. D. Messick will speak at the opening session on Monday morning, and departmental meetings will follow.

Several new members of the faculty and staff will be honored at the Fall dinner of faculty and staff in North Dining Hall. The event will begin at 6 o'clock. Members of the Faculty Wives Club under the presidency of Mrs. James L. Fleming will be in charge of this social affair.

New Killings On Tense Border

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) —Trouble flared again on the tense Israel-Egyptian border yesterday. An Israeli spokesman said a Jewish tractor driver and three shepherds were killed yesterday.

The spokesman said the driver's bullet-riddled body was found near tracks leading to the nearby Egyptian-held Gaza Strip.

He reported the others were killed when Egyptians raided an Israeli shepherds' camp a mile from the frontier.

Woman Drowns In Rescue Try

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman dashed frantically into nearby Indian Creek yesterday in a vain attempt to save her young niece and nephew and herself was drowned.

The victims of the triple drowning were Miss Pearl Whitaker, 30, Shirley Ann Smith, 9, and her brother David, 5, all of Hamilton.

The children had gone wading in shallow water but stepped off a ledge into 12 feet of water.

Invitation Was Literally Taken

LEBANON N.H. (AP)—A sign reading "Open House" on Bob Rousseau's gas station apparently was taken too literally.

An employe coming to open the station found a window open and $180 missing from the cash register.

The sign, put up to advertise a spec offer, was taken down immediately.

PANTS FOR HOME

ELGIN, Ill (AP)—Al Stewart has one pair of pants he is not wearing. They were hanging on the line after a washing when a pair of wrens built a nest in them. Now there are three eggs in the nest and the trousers are pinned securely to the line for the duration.

'Times Are Bad'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said today President Eisenhower's administration is "trying to fool the American people into believing that they are enjoying good times."

"The fact of the matter," Morse said in a speech prepared for the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, "is that bankruptcies have increased more than 50 per cent during the period of the Eisenhower administration, in comparison with the corresponding period immediately before Eisenhower came into office."

Morse, who quit the Republican party in 1952 to become the Senate's only independent, said election of a Democratic congressional majority is necessary to place a check "upon the reactionary policies of the Eisenhower administration."

Four Accidents Over Weekend

Highway patrolmen reported four traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend with no injuries resulting in any of the wrecks.

Friday night at 11:45 a car driven by Fred Lee Tyson, Negro, stopped on the Farmville bypass when the electrical system on the vehicle went dead. A second car operated by Robert Lee Barnes of Farmville also Negro, came up behind the stalled vehicle and crashed into the rear. Damage to Tyson car amounted to $400 while Barnes auto received $300 damage. No charges were placed by Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. an auto driven by King D. Randolph of 489 K. Street SW, Washington, D. C., Negro, went out of control on a curve on the Porter Road and hit a telephone pole. Damage to the car amounted to $200. Randolph was charged with driving drunk. Patrolman D. E. Perry investigated.

Saturday night at 9:40 p.m. a transfer truck being operated by Elijah Washington of Fayetteville and owned by Weather's Transfer Company overturned on N. C. 102 near Scuffleton. Washington was charged with careless and reckless driving. Damage to the truck amounted to $500.

Investigating Patrolman Bill Whitehurst said two wreckers worked for more than three hours to pull the truck up right again.

About 7:40 a.m. Sunday morning a pick-up truck operated by Jasper Williams of Williamston Route 2 went out of control and overturned on the Porter Road. The truck was a total loss. Williams was charged with careless and reckless driving by Patrolman Perry.

Wife Complains No House Work

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) —This is certainly a switch:

Florence B. Figowitz filed a divorce suit in circuit court, charging that her husband Simon, insisted on doing all the housework.

He wouldn't let her perform household tasks, she complained, because he "wanted things done in a certain way."

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GOP Claims In Eastern States Are More Modest, But See Extra Seats

By JACK BELL
and REED SMITH

CINCINNATI (AP)—Republicans apparently will find themselves fighting primarily a defensive battle in the eastern half of the country in their campaign for control of Congress.

Although they maintained the same outward confidence displayed by their GOP colleagues in 14 Midwestern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas, Republicans from 11 key states in the eastern half made far more modest claims in an Associated Press survey.

Interviewed at the Republican conference here last week, GOP National Committee members and state chairmen claimed a net gain of 1 Senate and 14 House seats in the eastern half. Their Western colleagues had claimed gains of 17 House and 5 Senate seats in 14 states.

This total shift of 31 House and 8 Senate seats seemed to represent peak Republican claims and was open to hot dispute from the Democrats. The present House lineup includes 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats 1 independent and 3 vacancies. In the Senate there are 48 Republicans, 46 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy.

One of the chief GOP trouble spots in the East apparently lies in New Jersey, where criticism of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) by former Rep. Clifford Case, the Republican senatorial nominee, has stirred up a revolt among pro-McCarthy members of the party.

Democrats expect their nominee Rep. Charles Howell, to benefit by this but GOP State Chairman Samuel L. Bodine said he remains confident Case will make the political grade.

"I don't think McCarthy is an issue in the New Jersey campaign," Bodine said. "In the last analysis, I think the people are going to respect Case for taking a forthright position on a difficult problem."

Case announced if he were elected he would support a move to strip McCarthy of his Senate chairmanships.

Bodine said he thinks that if the Republicans work hard enough they can gain two New Jersey congressional seats.

Republicans also may be in trouble in the Ohio race for the Senate seat formerly held by the late Robert A. Taft and now filled by Democrat Thomas A. Burke.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio GOP national committeeman said he thinks Republican Rep. George H. Bender can beat Burke if Ohio turns out its normal GOP vote. But he said the GOP has a fight on its hands.

National Committeeman Ralph F. Gates thought Indiana Republicans would hold their own in contests for House seats but some other campaign strategists said privately they fear two GOP congressmen might be upset if economic conditions in the districts don't improve.

In Kentucky, Mrs. Stanley D. Pace, national committeewoman, gave Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper a "good chance" to thwart the efforts of Democratic former Vice President Alben Barkley to return to the Senate.

Politicians generally regard Cooper's chances as among the least favorable of the Republican senators running for re-election this year.

National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett was optimistic about the Republicans' chance of gaining at least four congressional seats in Pennsylvania and of holding on to the governorship by a comfortable margin. He thought Republicans might make substantial House gains in Philadelphia.

Some other Republicans said, however their party's chances may not be too good unless there is an improvement in employment in the soft and hard coal regions, in railroads and steel. Given no such improvement, they thought it possible they could lose three seats.

In Virginia the Republicans will be fighting to hold on to their three congressional seats ahich President Eisenhower's victory in 1952in that state helped them get.

However, L. S. Parsons, vice chairman of the GOP State Committee, said he was optimistic the Republicans will hold them and pick up two more in the 2nd and 3rd districts.

He and GOP State Chairman Ted Dalton said they think the principal issue will be Eisenhower's program.

Maryland's national committeewoman, Miss Bertha S. Adkins, expressed confidence voters will re-elect four GOP congressmen despite heavy Democratic registrations. She said two Republican candidates were waging vigorous campaigns in Democratic-held districts that might pay off in the November election.

Robert H. Richards Jr., national committeeman, said Delaware Republicans expect to unseat Democrat Sen. Allen J. Frear Jr. Richards said the major issue is support of Eisenhower's program.

Mrs. Charles W. Weis Jr., national committeewoman, said the GOP should keep its 27 congressional posts and win at least one more in New York.

H. Meade Alcorn Jr., Connecticut's GOP national committeeman, expects Republicans to re-elect Gov. John D. Lodge and at least five of the state's six congressmen.

Alcorn said prospects were "improving" for Republicans to win the 1st District from Rep. Thomas J. Dodd, West Hartford Democrat. Dodd's Republic opponent is Wallace Barnes of Bristol.

National GOP Committeeman Ralph H. Bonnell of Boston predicted the re-election in Massachusetts of Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall Republican Gov. Christian A. Herter and eight GOP congressmen.

Bonnell said Republicans might win two congressional seats from Democrats in the 2nd and 4th districts. Democrats have six members in congress.

Bonnell said Saltonstall's position in the Eisenhower administration in Washington appeared to be an issue.

Teachers Need 'Shockproofing'

OMAHA (AP) — Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State College, must be "shockproof."

To illustrate, he told this story: A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported "me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected. "I sleep with daddy."

"Maybe so," replied the youngster. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

The Michigan State Department of Guidance and Counselor Training head ended his talk to Omaha teachers with a chuckling "a good sense of humor helps."

Rep. Rayburn To Review Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. announced last night that Rep. Sam Rayburn, House Democratic leader, will address a nationwide TV audience next week on the record of the 83rd Congress.

NBC said the former House speaker was invited to appear on a half-hour program beginning at 8p.m. EDT, Friday Sept. 10.

The program will originate at Ft. Worth. NBC said its radio network will carry the speech at a time to be announced later.

Advises Planning Crop Rotation

ASHEBORO — Planning which crops to use in a tobacco rotation program is highly important, says Douglas Young, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Using lespedeza, or other crops on which nematodes thrive immediately before tobacco, can be a costly mistake. Young says H.M. Cable of Randleman, Route 1, planted some of his tobacco this year following lespedeza. About 20 per cent of the crop in these fields suffered severe black shank attacks after being weakend by nematods.

The weight of the Moon is about 61 million million million tons.

Cliff-Hanging In America Grows As Hobby-Sport

CLIFF HANGER — Increasing numbers of Americans find this kind of thing fun.

By NICK ELLNA
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—More and more Americans are taking to the hills. They swing dizzily at the end of a rope over precipices, climb ice cliffs and seek out the remotest parts of mountain wildernesses.

There is no way to estimate the total number, but mountaineering clubs report a rush of new members from 7 to 70 years old. A number of the clubs set up classes to teach the newcomers the rudiments of mountain climbing, provide expert instructors and stress safety.

CLUB PROGRAMS

Among the leading clubs in the nation are the Mountaineers of Seattle, the Mazamas of Portland, the Sierra Club of San Francisco, the Colorado Mountaineering Club of Denver and the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston. The Seattle club's school provides an ascent of 14,408 foot Mt. Rainier as a graduation exercise. The Sierra Club stages trial climbs on rocks and cliffs around San Francisco.

The Eastern mountaineers have tamer fare, but there are plenty of cliffs in the Appalachians. The Appalachian Trail provides a footpath for hikers stretching from Mt. Katahdin in Maine, 2,000 miles to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia. There are also other trails to take the expert or novice mountaineer to rugged slopes that provide challenging climbs.

WESTERN CHALLENGE

Many of the Easterners cut their teeth on native rocks and then take off for the more rugged ranges of the West. There are the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon. North of the Cascades is the Coast Range of British Columbia. South of them are the Sierra Nevadas with rock peaks and plenty of glaciers. The Rockies extend from Glacier National Park in Montana south through Wyoming and south through Colorado which has four-fifths of the nation's peaks more than 14,000 feet high.

Reports from the mountain clubs show that increasing numbers of climbers are challenging the rock and ice of these mountains.

All Wrapped Up In His Newspaper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Nagin, 49, leaned on a pinball machine in a liquor store here and read his newspaper. A man walked in, pulled a gun on the proprietor, James Hawkins, 54, and commanded, "Get over by the cash register and give me your money."

The bandit took $215 forced Hawkins into the rest room and left. Nagin later told police:

"I didn't see or hear a thing. I was too interested in my newspaper."

According to ancient superstition, white heather brings good luck.

TURBO-PROP PLANE ON FIRST FLIGHT — Turbo-prop engines lift Air Force's YC-130, new cargo-personnel carrier, in half usual distance, for first hop at Burbank, Cal. Special landing gear permits operation from soft strips.

Contracting Jobs Also Display Some Beauty

By DI. SINNOTT
AP Newsfeatures

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The sign on many building projects throughout Great Boston reads "N.J. Adelman Construction Co."

Unusual? Not particularly, until you find out the N is for Natalie and the J stands for Joan and together they spell out a cute 24-year-old brunette who runs a construction company with contracts totalling hundreds of dollars.

Construction work many be unusual for a women, but it isn't for an Adelman. Natalie is the fifth generation of her family in the building business.

Natalie's dad is chief engineer of a construction company; her grandfather is a retired contractor and her great, and great great grandfathers were carpenters in Europe.

Natalie recalls no other ambition than the building business.

"Shre I played with dollas as a youngster—but that's because I was too young to read blue-prints," she smiles. "But I always wanted to own a construction company, and now it's a happy fascinating reality."

"Sure I played with dolls as a men in business.

"Why should construction be exclusively a man's field? There are many fine women architects, designers and decorators so why not women contractors? After all, the big money is at the top."

To prepare for her job, Natalie earned a degree of bachelor of science in building engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent two years working as an expeditor for one of Boston's largest road and building contractors.

Then she studied two years at Harvard Law School, and finally in June 1953, at the advanced age of 23 she hung out her sign. Since then she's successfully finished a score of contracts employing hundreds of men.

Although classified as a small building contractor, Natalie's list of completed contracts runs from highways to commercial structures and as she gains experience she is bidding on larger work.

Her profits, she says, have been handsome. She owns a new car, sports a beautiful wardrobe and her bank balance is healthy.

"But it isn't all gravy," she quickly adds. "Some days I put in 18 hours and every ache and pain that goes into a job generates inside me."

"Yet the heartaches and headaches seem like ripples, little ripples when the building is up, the contract is paid, and I start figuring on the new work."

What of the future

"This is my future," Natalie says. "I love my work and I always want to be a builder."

Marriage and children— later perhaps—but for the present N.J. prefers being a home builder to a home maker.

SURVEYING THE SCENE . . . Natalie Joan Adelman at work on one of the building projects of the construction company she started more than a year ago when she was 23.

Blade Removed After 28 Years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Part of a 3½ inch knife blade has been removed from 44-year-old Harry Stone's head after being imbedded there—unknown to Stone—for 28 years.

Stone, a chemical worker went to Einstein Medical Center last Friday complaining of a severe headache which had plagued him the past few years.

X-rays disclosed the knife blade. Stone, puzzled at first, finally recalled having been stabbed in a street fight 28 years ago. Doctors said the knife blade broke off and passed up the paranasal sinus—an air space behind the nose.

The rest of the knife will be removed in a later operation.

Hollywood Discovers Lewis-Clark Legend

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood is discovering those famed discoverers Lewis and Clark.

It never rains but what it pours. For 50 years the movie industry virtually ignored the saga of Lewis and Clark, one of the great adventures in American history. Then suddenly everyone hops on the bandwagon.

The Motion Picture Assn. which records suggested titles to avoid conflicts among the studios, reports that no less than 18 titles have been registered for Lewis and Clark movies. Warner Brothers announced plans for such a film in Cinerama and laid aside five possible titles for it.

Walt Disney registered two titles, as did Howard Welsch and Clover Productions. Columbia, RKO, MGM, 20th-Fox, Harold Hecht and Joseph Bernhard have reserved one apiece.

Of course, all of these films won't be made. But movie audiences will be getting a sizable supply of the Lewis and Clark lives and legends. First of the films will be "Two Captains West," with Fred MacMurray and Charlton Heston as the famed explorers. Those canny producers Pine and Thomas kept the project secret so they could get the film to the market before their competitors.

Here are some of the interesting facts uncovered by research for the production:

President Jefferson bought the Louisiana Territory for $23,213,000 from Napoleon, who needed the money. The President made an ideal selection for the two men to explore the vast region. Meriwether Lewis had been his secretary. The 33-year-old Virginian was a lieutenant in the Army.

He had served with his good friend, Capt. William Clark 29-year-old Kentuckian. Jefferson apparently meant Lewis to be in command of the expedition. But Lewis accepted Clark as his co-leader, saying, "Your situation will be in all respects precisely such as my own."

The cost of the trip: $2,500. Congress appropriated that minor sum for supplies. Most of the men were on regular salary with the Army.

The group left St. Louis May 14, 1804, returned there Sept. 23, 1806. The crew: Lewis and Clark, 3 sergeants, 23 privates, Clark's Negro servant York.

Sun Will Switch On New Light

NORFOLK Va. (AP)—Middle ground light in Hampton Roads will have a new wink for seafarers after October when it becomes a completely automatic operation.

Lighthouse Tender Harvey Mayer and two enlisted Coast Guard men will be shifted from the 62-year-old light station to other assignments. The sun, rising and setting, will take over the duties of turning the light on and off. The present signal of 18 seconds light followed by a two second flash will be supplanted by a wink of light every two seconds.

The light will cost $2,000 a year to operate instead of $20,000.

War Cost 5,120 Lives Of Rebels

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The six-year state of emergency in Malaya to fight the Communist terrorists has cost them a total of 5,120 killed. A government statement says that security forces also have wounded 2,354 terrorists and another 1,398 surrendered.

This is not a one-sided war, however.

In the six-year period, the terrorists have killed, 2,308 civilians and wounded 1,303. A total of 681 civilians are missing.

Troops have lost 431 killed and 799 wounded.

Casualties among police totaled 1,241 killed, 1,439 wounded and 14 missing.

Connecticut claims it has more acres of public parks and spends more money for public libraries than any other U.S. state.

OUT FOR A STROLL — Newlyweds Dick Long and Susan Ball who was recently fitted with an artificial leg, start out for a stroll with their pet poodle, Cezanne, in Hollywood.

CAKE WALK BY THE BIRD — Mike, parrot mascot of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, scatters candles as it wades into cake provided for birthday celebration.

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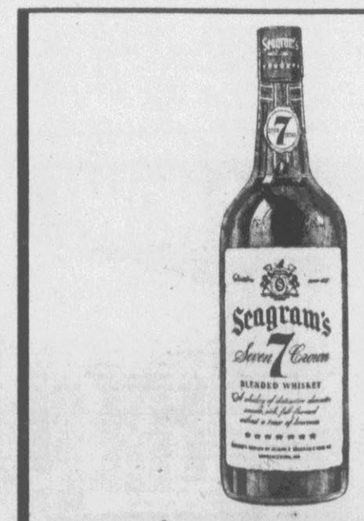

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Pennant Fever Again In Wisconsin As Braves Bid To Overtake Rivals

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sportswriter

Pennant fever, a contagious malady that raises hopes higher than temperature, is raging all over the state of Wisconsin again.

From Kenosha to Sturgeon Bay, from Sheboygan to La Crosse, excitement has gripped all Wisconsinites as the Milwaukee Braves are making another thrilling bid to overtake the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League front runners.

The Braves took a long stride in that direction yesterday, capturing two comeback victories over Cincinnati 11-8 and 9-7 while Brooklyn was salvaging the finale of its three game series from the Giants.

As a result, the Braves today are five games off the pace and only one behind the second place Dodgers with exactly three weeks remaining. New York and Milwaukee have 21 games left to play and Brooklyn has 19. The Braves meet the Giants and Dodgers three more times each.

Milwaukee used the home run to overcome early Cincinnati leads. Trailing 6-5, the Braves tallied six times in the last three innings to win the opener. Two-run homers by Jack Dittmer and Joe Adcock were the big blows.

Behind 7-1 in the nightcap, the Braves roared back with seven runs in the seventh to sweep the twin bill. Eddie Mathews, who had homered earlier, Del Crandall and Dittmer homered in the inning, each with a man on.

Ted Kluszewski's homers, one in each game for Cincinnati, raised his league leading total to 44.

The Dodgers, sparked by Junior Gilliam's bat and Carl Erskine's relief pitching, whipped the Giants 7-4 to slice New York's lead to four games.

The Cleveland Indians opened up a 4½ game margin on the runner-up Yankees, drubbing the Chicago White Sox 8-2 while Washington was handing New York its second straight defeat, 5-4. Boston's Red Sox swept past Detroit into fourth place with 12-5 and 7-3 victories over Philadelphia while Baltimore was edging the Tigers 4-3.

Philadelphia's Phillies won their sixth straight, knocking off the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-5. The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a seven-game losing streak, defeating Chicago 9-2.

Bobby Avila, Cleveland's scrappy second baseman, rapped four singles in five times at bat, drove in two runs and scored another in the Indians' victory over the White Sox. Avila boosted his batting average to .334 tying New York's Irv Noren for the league lead.

Eddie Yost's single off Johnny Sain with two out in the ninth scored Ed Fitz Gerald with Washington's winning run. The Yankees had tied the score in their half of the ninth on Gil McDougald's homer.

Gilliam, on a 14-game hitting streak, walloped his 13th home run and came through with a run-producing single in a three-run seventh as Johnny Podres outpitched Johnny Antonelli in a southpaw duel. It was only the fourth loss for the Giants' 20-game winner.

Five Red Sox homers, including Ted Williams' lifetime 363rd, featured the double win over the A's. Jackie Jensen hit two, Milt Bolling and Sam Mele one each.

Dick Kryhoski's ninth inning single, his third on the day drove in Baltimore's winning run against Detroit.

Del Ennis drove in five runs with a single, double and home run in the Phillies' rout of Pittsburgh. Sid Gordon homered twice for the Pirates.

Brooks Lawrence yielded six hits including homers by Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner, but he won his 12th game.

Lawrence only joined the Cards June 24.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	84	49	.632
Brooklyn	81	54	.600
Milwaukee	79	54	.594
Philadelphia	64	69	.481
Cincinnati	65	71	.478
St. Louis	61	74	.452
Chicago	58	78	.426
Pittsburgh	46	89	.341

Monday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, (2), 12:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, (2), 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati 2 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, (2), 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 7, New York 4
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 11-9, Cincinnati 8-7

Saturday's Results

New York 13, Brooklyn 4
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 innings)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	97	39	.713
New York	92	43	.681
Chicago	87	50	.635
Boston	60	74	.448
Detroit	59	76	.437
Washington	57	77	.425
Philadelphia	45	90	.333
Baltimore	44	92	.324

Monday's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago, (2), 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, (2), 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, (2), 1 p.m.
Boston at New York, (2), 12:30 p.m.

Sunday's Results

Washington 5, New York 4
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3
Boston 12-7, Philadelphia 5-3

Saturday's Results

Washington 5, New York 2
Chicago 8, Cleveland 5
Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3

Seixas, Hartwig Play Today For U.S. Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Vic Seixas, a handsome Philadelphian met blond Rex Hartwig, a second-string Australian, today for the National tennis championship of the United States.

By all odds and logic both finalists should be sitting in the spacious stadium of the West Side Tennis Club watching two others battle it out. Neither was regarded as having a chance in gaining the finals.

Seixas was seeded No. 2 behind Tony Trabert on the domestic list, but that was merely a courtesy because he played on the Davis Cup team last year. No one took him seriously until he polished off Tom Brown in the quarter-finals, then went on to win his semifinal match yesterday from Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. 6-3, 12-14, 8-6, 6-2.

Hartwig, too, was rated just another fellow who might get as far as the quarter-finals. He eliminated Trabert, then came back yesterday and clubbed Ken Rosewall, one of the Aussie hot shots, 6-4, 6-3 6-4.

In the women's division, Doris Hart of Coral Gables Fla., played Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., for the crown. This one came out strictly according to expectations. Miss Hart seeded No. 2, defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-2, 6-0 in the semifinals, while Miss Brough, top-ranked, gained her bracket with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

If past performances are any criterion, Seixas should be the favorite. He has played Hartwig nine times and has won seven of these matches. He must have been rooting for Hartwig against Rosewall, too, for in seven meetings with Ken he has dropped all seven.

Richardson, who has emerged this season as somewhat of a giant killer, had Vic in his grasp a couple of times, but let him slip loose. Then, when he pulled out the third set, Seixas turned unbeatable. He ran the final set out in 17 minutes. As usual, Seixas permitted questionable calls ty l i n e s m e n to bother him. When he did his game suffered. Otherwise, he was the complete master of his 21-year-old Richardson.

No matter what happens in the finals, Seixas will have upped his stock for a singles berth on the Davis Cup team. He has been the center of controversy among U S. cup officials because of his poor showing last year and his mediocre record in tournament competition this summer.

Hartwig's victory over Rosewall not only was unexpected, but the manner in which it was accomplished was astounding. Rosewall, who could not get his first service in no matter how he tried, never stood a chance, so methodically did Hartwig cut him down.

Lou Gehrig contributed many brilliant performances on the baseball diamond, but too often these triumphs were marked by notes of frustration. Like the time Lou hit four consecutive home runs in a game against the Philadelphia Athletics on June 3, 1932.

Lou matched the performances of Ed Delehanty of the Phillies (1896) and Bobby Lowe of Boston (1894) in hitting four homers in a single game. But he got only scant notice in the papers because, on the same day in New York, John McGraw resigned as manager of the New York Giants. The big news in the press and on the radio that day was that the thirty-year term of the colorful McGraw had come to an end.

Gehrig got his first home run off George Earnshaw in the first inning. In the fourth he hit another. He went to bat in the fifth inning and hit another. At that point, Manager Connie Mack decided that Big George had enough for one afternoon and waved in Bill Mahaffey from the bull pen. When Gehrig stepped to the plate in the seventh inning, Mahaffey served him a high fast ball which he promptly knocked out of the ball park. The fact that his feat got little attention did not annoy Gehrig. Even the record performance did not thrill him as much as the fact that he had helped the Yankee win another game in the Yankees' drive toward another pennant. He was that kind of a team player.

Teams Tied Up In Semi-Final Play

FARMVILLE — Farmville came from behind to win 6-5 in a Tobacco Belt League semi-final game here yesterday. Falkland had won in Falkland Saturday 15-4. Each team now has won two games in a three of five series to decide who will play Williamston in the finals.

Falkland, which had no trouble at all winning Saturday, jumped into a quick 4-0 lead after only two innings of play Sunday. Farmville battled back to score one run in the fourth and fifth and then to score three in the seventh to lead 5-4.

Falkland came back in the eighth to tie the game at 5-5 and then Farmville scored one in the bottom of ninth to win.

Runt Waters, the winning pitcher Saturday, had relieved Mark Stancill, Falkland's starter, in the eighth. Waters struck out Farmville's first batter in the ninth, but he gave a base on balls to the second batter. A shortstop error allowed both runners to be safe and then Waters walked B. Oakley to fill the bases with only one out.

B. Harrell, after fouling off about six pitches, worked the count to three balls and two strikes before sending a sacrifice fly to left field, which allowed the winning run to cross the plate.

Argument May End Series

An argument over the playing site for the final game of series may make playing it out of the question. Falkland manager Ed Warren explained his view by saying since Falkland came out in second place he thought the game should be played in Falkland; however, Farmville's manager seemed to disagree and asked that the game be played in Farmville.

Three of the four games have been played in Falkland. The first game went to Falkland since Falkland ended higher in the regular season standings than did Farmville. The second game also went to Falkland since Farmville requested it be played there since a horse show was taking place at the Farmville park. The third game also was played at Falkland since it was time the third game came back. The fourth was played at Farmville yesterday since it was time to go there. Now the question of the playing site for the fifth game may end the series with the two teams tied at two games each.

League President Brownie Tripp was present at yesterday's game, but he did not intervene other than schedule a manager's meeting at request of Farmville for Wednesday night to decide the game site. Warren, Falkland manager, had not decided yesterday if he would attend the meeting since he still held that Falkland, since it came in higher in regular standings, had the privilege of having the game at home.

Yesterday's Leaders

Little Johnny Hinson, Farmville high school pitching ace, was the winning pitcher yesterday as he weathered a 11 hit attack to go the route. He struck out two batters and isued only one walk. Stancill, Falkland's starting pitcher was relieved in the eighth by Waters, who was charged with the loss.

Walston led the Farmville hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate. Paul Jones, with three for five, was Falkland's batting leader.

Saturday's Game

At Falkland Saturday the Falkland nine blasted 19 hits to win easily 15-4. Paul Jones with four for six and Billy Webb with four for five led the attack. Runt Waters pitched the win.

J. Allen, Walston and Roy Vick, the losing pitcher, each got two hits for Farmville.

Williamston defeated Robersonville in the first two games to win a two of three semi-final series in the other half of play. Williamston finished first in regular season play.

The boxes:

Saturday's Game

	R	H	E
Farmville 001 000 102	4	10	1
Falkland 402 410 22x	15	19	3

Sunday's Game

	R	H	E
Falkland 310 000 010	5	11	2
Farmville 000 110 301	6	9	5

Had No Playmates, So Wiffi Took Up Golfing

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO Margaret (Wiffi) Smith is one of those youngsters blessed with a natural golf swing.

That's why at the age of 14, and after only one year of playing the game, she was good enough to win the Mexico Open for Women.

A year later she took the Mexico Amateur in Mexico City.

And then, at 16, she climaxed her tournament bids by winning the 'world's women's amateur title in 1953 at Tam O'Shanter.

"Before I took up golf, I used to play a lot of tennis," says Wiff, "But down in Guadalajara (Mexico), where my mother took me to live finding someone to play tennis with me. That's why I turned to golf. I could go out alone and play if I wanted to.

"Mother was a fair golfer, and I used to walk around the course with my father when I was a little girl. So, I guess, it was just natural that someday I would take up the sport.

"Mother put me on a tee—guess I had a natural swing. It didn't take many lessons before I gradually trimmed down my score—from 110, to 101, then to 89 and now to the high 70's or low 80's."

MARGARET (WIFFI) SMITH

Wiffi is a husky gal with a freckled, freshly-scrubbed look. She has a mop of curly, tawny hair.

Her game seems to improve each year, but she hasn't given much thought to turning pro yet.

Wiffi was born in Redlands, Calif., but now calls La Canada, Calif., home. Her father is in the manufacturing business, making valves for airplanes. Her mother is in England working on a novel.

Wiffi travels most of the time by herself but mother keeps tab on her by remote control from England.

As for that nickname, Wiffi, Miss Smith explains:

'My parents decided on it before I was born where they got it and what it means, I don't know. They did the same thing about my brother when they decided to call him Biggs."

Club Is In Good Condition: Lopez

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Al Lopez took a look at his able bodied Cleveland Indians after they whopped Chicago 8-2 yesterday, glanced at the American League standings and said "we're in good shape."

Lopez was quite satisfied with his Indians who came back after losing two-out-of-three to the Yankees to take the same toll in a three-game set with the White Sox.

The Indians, with only 18 games left, have opened a 4 1-2 game lead over the New York Yankees and launch the stretch drive with a doubleheader at Baltimore today.

Then they return home to meet Philadelphia and Boston before taking on the Yankees in a doubleheader Sunday.

Although Lopez said he isn't looking by the second division teams, he did say he'd like nothing better than to beat the Yankees twice.

"Certainly I'd settle for a split with them, since they couldn't gain on us," said the Tribe chief, "but I'd like to beat 'em twice."

"Were in real good shape," he continued. "The pitchers are working in rotation and we'll have George Strickland in there as a regular in a few days.

Strickland, Cleveland's dependable shortstop, has been out for about a month with injuries. Lopez used him for an inning against Washington last week and again in the ninth inning of yesterday's game.

Otherwise, the Indians are solid physically with the possible exception of Al Rosen. Rosen has been playing despite injuries which have hampered his hitting.

Hogs and deer often kill snakes by trampling them.

Hot Pace Set By Ted Kluszewski

CINCINNATI (AP) — If Ted Kluszewski isn't the greatest power hitter the Cincinnati Redlegs have ever had name a better one.

Already leading the major leagues in home runs with 44, mighty Theodore yesterday also took over the pace in the runs-batted-in department in the National League with 119. His nearest competitor in that category is Stan Musial of St. Louis with 117. Musial had held the RBI lead most of the season.

Kluszewski is batting .330 which makes him the fifth most effective hitter in the senior loop and about seventh in the majors.

With 13 homers in August and three so far this month, two of them yesterday, Klu is pretty good evidence for the Cincinnati fans' argument that he is currently the hottest thing in either league. He has hit safely in 18 straight games and at his present rate seems a sure thing to cop the National homerun title.

Kluszewski is within nine RBI's of the all-time Cincinnati season record set by Frank McCormick in 1939.

But even if e shouldn't erase that mark, Terrible Ted could retire on the standards he has already set.

His home run total stands also as a club mark and he holds the Cincinnati record also for total bases in one year with 334. Klu had the old mark with 325 last season, also tied by Cy Seymour. And he has 74 extra base hits this year, another Redleg record. The old one was set by Babe Herman in 1932 with 73.

Grid Coaches In Home Training

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Two Michigan State football coaches have home training to direct the activities of last season's Rose Bowl championship eleven as they begin preparations for the new schedule which opens against Iowa on Sept 25.

Don Mason is line coach and Sonny Grandelius is freshman coach. As players with the Spartans — Mason as a guard and Grandelius as a halfback — both were named on All-America teams.

Dodgers Topped Giants But Big Job Lies Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn finally beat the Giants at the Polo Grounds but all the Dodgers today knew they faced the toughest fight of their lives to retain their National League crown.

There was no outward show of emotion in the Dodger clubhouse after their 7-4 triumph over the Giants yesterday that cut New York's first place margin to four games. There was no shouting, singing, slapping of backs and the usual camaraderie that usually follows a Dodger victory over the Giants.

With only 19 games left to play, the Dodgers were in the tough position whereby they must win 16 for any reasonable chance to overtake the Giants. Even then, the Giants can still win by winning 15 of their remaining 21.

Jackie Robinson who, like the rest of the Dodgers, refused to become excited over Brooklyn's first victory in the last six games at the Polo Grounds, summed it up neatly.

"We're not dead yet," he said, 'but we know we've got a terrific job ahead of us. We've got to win practically every game from now on. We can't afford to lose any.

"We've got one thing in our favor and that's the schedule. We play Pittsburgh seven more times while the Giants have nine more to go against Philadelphia. If the Phillies can take four of nine from the Giants and we win all seven from Pittsburgh we ought to do it. And don't forget, we play all but two of our remaining games at home.

"We're not kidding ourselves, however. We know we've got our backs against the wall but we'll battle as long as we've got a chance. Nobody on this club is giving up."

The Dodgers, host to the Pirates in a Labor Day doubleheader today, have beaten Pittsburgh 13 out of 15. The Giants visit Philadelphia for a pair, trying to improve their 11-2 record against the Phils this season.

Not Funny When In Relief Role

CINCINNATI (AP)—Although he is noted as a funny man in the clubhouse, the Cincinnati Redlegs' Frank Smith, 26, is a serious headache to rival teams as a relief pitcher. And especially is he unfunny to the Milwaukee Braves.

Smith has been called upon eight times this season to stop rallied by the Braves. Each time he held them hitless during his relief stint.

Smith is so much a comedian that Manager Birdie Tebbetts won't permit him to go to the bullpen until time to warm up.

"Frank makes the guys in the bullpen laugh so hard that they are liable to forget about the game," Tebbetts explained.

Auto Replaces Horses On Track

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—The machine age, aided and abetted by jockeys, has triumphed over the horse.

It happened the other day when Gulfstream Park discontinued its seven-furlong chute. The jockeys didn't like it because there was a dangerous sharp bend.

So the decision of the jockeys was accepted, and the seven-furlong chute is being converted into a parking lot for 1,000 cars. Horses will now have to be content with the six-furlong route.

Gastonia Loses In Legion Finals

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—San Diego, Calif., defeated Gastonia, N.C., 7-2 here last night and won the American Legion junior baseball world series.

The Californians took advantage of five Tar Heel errors in the first three innings to sew up the game, then coast on to victory.

Two hits, a walk and an error produced San Diego's two runs in the first. In the last of the first it looked as though Gastonia would overtake the Californians after the first three batsmen walked. San Diego changed pitchers and two strikeouts followed. An infield hit scored one run, but another strikeout ended the threat.

San Diego scored three runs in the second on three singles, an error and a walk. That drove Gastonia's starting pitcher, Roger Sheppard, from the mound.

Gastonia's second run came in the second on a walk, a fielder's choice and singles by Don Killian and Jack Hopper.

San Diego closed out the scoring with two runs in the top of the third on two errors and two singles.

San Diego had defeated Gastonia 8-2 in 11 innings Saturday night in the double elimination tournament.

Honest Hunters Decline Bonus

LA PLATA, Mo. (AP)—Sportsman Glen Crawford offered a $5 bonus for each female mink released alive from traps. He figured it would assist in increasing the mink population.

There were four reported releases. But each traper agreed with the motive of sportsman Crawford and declined the bonus.

Kyle Rote, new co-captain of the New York Football Giants, scored three touchdowns for SMU against Notre Dame in 1949.

Fishing Draws Out-Of-Staters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin continue to be the states which attract most fishermen who are non-residents. But other states are creeping upon their records.

Tennessee, for instance, has issued 231,000 fishing licenses to non-residents. This rise in Tennessee's popularity among fishermen is attributed to the long chain of lakes which have been built behind government dams.

Catches in these Tennessee lakes range from 17-pound walleyes, 14-pound largemouth bass and 10-pound smallmouth bass to 3-pound crappies.

For the first time in the track's history, Hialeah's 17 big stake races last winter were won by 17 different horses.

They Depend On Little Lightnin'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Despite the fact that he isn't very tall, quarterback Terry Debay (178 pounds) is depended upo by the University of California at Los Angeles eleven to mastermind them through this season's grid campaign. He has three years of varsity play to backstop him.

Debay is a deadly blocker of pounds) is depended upon by the last season with five. Debay has added offensive blocking to his duties since the arrival of one-platoon football.

Has Keen Eye In Judging Players

ST. LOUIS (AP)—One of the principal reasons that the St. Louis Cardinals chose George Silvey to supervise their farm system of 13 Class C and D clubs is because they believe he is a remarkable judge of speed in baseball players.

Silvey, when a first baseman with Gastonia in the North Carolina State League, led all organized baseball players in stolen bases in 1938 when he stole 80.

WARNING ON BRAKES

DETROIT (AP)—A vacuum brake warning device for truck is now in production. It has an indicator, mounted above the windshield, which drops into the driver's range of vision when the vacuum reaches a low point.

Golfers Rescue Man In A Well

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Harold Coates, Gene Waters Beck Payne and George Sutton were just holding out on the second green at the Laurel golf course when they heard cries for help.

Mrs. Stuart Jennings told the husky foresome that her husband was at the bottom of a well. The well chain broke and he was treading water 12 feet down. The golfers hauled him out.

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PREFERS CIGARETS TO FREEDOM——Susie, one of six monkeys that escaped from the Lane Park zoo in Birmingham, Ala., came back to captivity when she found that cigarets don't grow on trees. Here Susie—an old smoker—is with her first cigaret after her surrender. (AP Wirephoto)

Boating Involved In Do-It-Yourself Fad

By DION HENDERSON

The Do-It-Yourself trend has moved into yachting.

Times have changed a good deal since J.P. Morgan frostily told the fellow that if he had to ask what running a yacht cost, he couldn't afford it.

Yachts have changed, too, and maybe that's the secret.

The term nowadays includes craft that can sail all day on a puddle where Morgan's 302-foot Corsair would have reached from shore to shore.

For instance, there are the 12-foot sailing dinghies called Penguins, and the 15-foot Snipes-most popular design in the world, with 10,000 owners in 30 countries. There are even top racing hulls in small designs, like th eInternational class 14-footers. Lightnings, at 19 feet, can carry five persons and are increasingly popular for family combination sailing.

You can buy a sailboat kit—or even an outboard cruiser, once called the poor man's stinkpot—for under $500 and emerge with a boat just about as good as your craftsmanship merits. Or you can turn chicken at the last minute and buy a good used Lightning or National class boat for very little more.

Upkeep, which used to be the big thing, has been subjected to the same home labor—("This weekend we'll scrape, kids, won't that be fun?")—trimming. Boating families do nearly all of their own maintenance work, and the cost may average less than $150 a year.

Yachts, after all, aren't like autos. They don't come out in new models every year and practically force you to buy a new one to keep up with the neighbors. A new boat may outlast you, if it's cared for, and the harder you work taking care of it the better its chances are.

So there's nothing local about this upswing in yacht interest. Of course the plushy clubs at the seashore are still there, busier than ever.

But also you can hear seafaring conversation so far inland that the only salt air in town is the aura over the grocery store's pickle barrel.

Snipe class sailboats on a small lake

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HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

SHE HEARD her aunt give a little troubled gasp, and saw the uneasy gesture she made. Quincy's eyes were big and curious. But Senator Storey looked bland and unperturbed.

"Marsh Nichols? Where did you hear about him?"

"She went over there," Maude said. "Penn heard th... she was sick."

"Marsh Nichols was a promoter," the senator said. "He got a lot of big ideas during the war. Contracted for an enormous building up in Baltimore, went out after some war contracts, borrowing money anywhere he could talk anybody into lending it to him. Couldn't get the material he had to have—ran everybody in Washington crazy, trying to get priorities, failed on his contract and went busted—busted a lot of other people, too. He'd have ruined me if I hadn't been smart. I took a mortgage on this place."

"I see," said Penn, quietly. "And—had you promised him anything, Uncle Elihu?"

He glared at her. "No!" he barked. "Where did your hear that?"

"Nowhere. I was just asking."

He got up from the table then and stalked away.

"You shouldn't worry your uncle just now, Penn," reproved her aunt. "And you should definitely not listen to absurd stories about him."

"I haven't listened. Nobody told me anything—that's why I asked," she declared.

"There's a man in it," remarked Quincy, airily.

Penn picked up her plate and carried it to the kitchen. Woodenly she let hot water run in the sink, jumped when it burned her fingers. The hurt within her was not eased. Instead it had flared into a flaming pain. In her heart she knew that Elihu Storey had lied.

Larry Kissel of the press bureau still wondered why he had not stuck in the navy. Pulling in his lips as though he tasted some acerbity that was of his own brewing but irritated him nonetheless, he looked across the table in the obscure restaurant studying the bright braid on Gil Storey's sleeves.

"I could have had two stripes by now," he said, "but with my lousy luck I'd be stuck on a mine sweeper somewhere, probably got myself blown to pieces by now."

"We lost a few of 'em," Gil said. "Want to sign up? You've got nobody dependent on you. I'll swap that desk billet of mine for a bunk on a mine sweeper any time—any bilgy old sweeper afloat."

"You must have a few loose rivets." Kissel swished the ice around in his glass. "Me—I've got no loud voice in the chambers on the hill, nobody to see that I stay dry and where the bullets aren't screaming. You've got a wife, too, very neatly laid up in the superstructure, if you value the opinion of an old shipmate."

"For that voice stuff I should push your teeth in," Gil growled. "I didn't choose to be a chair-admiral's cabin boy, which is what it stacks up to. The devil of it is, I'm stuck grounded, dry-docked and practically ready for the grease."

"And no half stripe to pay for all the shame and anguish! All admirals have two ears, even if there should be nothing but oleaginous tissue between them. Does atrophy set in the minute your stern hits a chair over there in the navy department, or is there a brief period in which the hapless lieutenant remembers he is alive?"

"Not brief — just continous. Where I'm concerned the high braid have no ears whatever."

"Penalty for being related to greatness. The victim becomes enmeshed in tarry strands of military politics till his members and his intellect no longer function. At the loudest his only protest is a feeble beep."

"You didn't get me in here to orate about my situation Kiss—What's on your mind?" Gil Storey asked.

Kissel rapped on his glass with a metal pencil. "And don't down this one," he said to the waiter. "I have no mermaids tattooed on my arms, but you should see my chest. Double it up for the officer, too. Once we sailed the same deep briny ocean. Ever sail a briny ocean, garcon?"

The waiter stood waiting while Gil finished his drink, then picked up both glasses. "Know that little boat took MacArthur off that island?" he asked.

"Yes, I know," Kissel nodded. "You were aboard. You and 900 other guys. Why don't you organize, all you lads who were on that boat? Have reunions, all that stuff?"

"Ah—nuts," drawled the waiter amiably.

"I should have kept a log of 'em—all the noble tars who rescued MacArthur from that island in a rain of Nip shells! Old shipmate, you are right as always. I do have something on my mind. All guys on newspapers have things on their minds. Some they keep because they don't dare peddle 'em for fear of blowing this schizophrenic bedlam, this capital of a demented land to hell and gone. Some they sell and some they hate as they would hate a viper in the bosom, the anguish being that the only thing actually exists silken coils, fangs and everything."

Claudia Mapes loved her Saturdays, loved them more because free Saturdays were rare. She saved up for her Saturdays, things to do, places to see. Antique shops and auctions were hoarded for these free days.

On this Saturday it had turned suddenly chilly. Claudia was wondering if she should stay in and turn on her gas log, when the buzzer rang at her door.

She opened the door, and Penn Houk came in, pulling off her gloves.

Claudia got the gas going, and said: "Get warm, Penn. I'll go make some coffee."

"Never mind the coffee, Claudia, I'm not staying long. Something's troubling me and I think you might be the only person who can give me the answer."

"You think I have the answer?" Claudia sat down, and her face set a trifle guardedly. "Was it about that land out home?"

"I'm not even interested in that land out there. I wish they had never put the ordnance plant there—or anywhere in the state!" Penn cried.

"There's always criticism my dear, whenever a public figure like the senator makes a move. He didn't choose that site, you know."

Penn looked skeptical. Claudia went on: "If a man serving his country doesn't have the support and trust and belief of his family—"

"That's what I want, Claudia," Penn interposed. "I want to believe—and how can I believe when I can't get a straight answer to plain question?"

"The question must have been important—and no doubt it was also indiscreet," Claudia said coldly.

"It had nothing to do with government or defense plants or anything like that, if that's what you mean. And it was important to me—and to Uncle Elihu, too. But he evaded, and I couldn't help feel that he was hedging to keep from telling me an unpleasant truth."

"You are in a state of mind, my dear," Claudia modulated her former asperity. "We simply can't make an issue of every disparaging word that's spoken. Everyone connected with an important man has to listen to abuse and calumny."

"I heard Uncle Elihu was to blame because a man committed suicide."

Claudia's face drained a little, her lips drew straight. "Marsh Nichols!" she said in a half-whisper, as though she talked to herself. Then sharply: "Who has been talking to you about him?"

"What I have heard is that Uncle Elihu was to blame for his death and for the fact that his family lost everything. That's why I wanted the facts so that I could defend Uncle Elihu. So I asked him a straight question, and got nowhere."

"And you expect me to tell you something that your uncle thought you had no business knowing? Would I still have this confidential position if I discussed the senator's business on the sly?"

Penn's face broke up, desolately. "Oh Claudia, how can the truth hurt him? It's lies that I'm afraid of, people believing untrue things about him and hating him because they believe them."

Claudia looked soberly at the floor. "That boy," she said, as if to herself; "I forgot the boy. He's come back."

Penn braced herself. "Claudia, you do know why Marsh Nichols killed himself! Was it because of some sort of deal in which he lost their home—the house we live in?"

"I have no idea why Marsh Nichols killed himself," Claudia declared. "Your uncle took that house to help him out."

Penn said: "I suppose Uncle Elihu was behind some scheme that finally ruined Marsh Nichols and the people he involved."

"Your uncle is a great man, Penn," Claudia said. "When you see him in action, see his stature, how he towers intellectually above ordinary politicians, you know why people have confidence in him, elect him to the Senate."

Claudia quivered a bit, on fire with her own eloquence. Josh Henning should hear me, she was thinking with bitterness. Josh would listen and jerk his mouth in that wry, cynical grin; he might even laugh out loud, and remind her that he had made Elihu Storey and that he the boss, the power, could unmake a man as easily as he made him.

(To Be Continued)

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

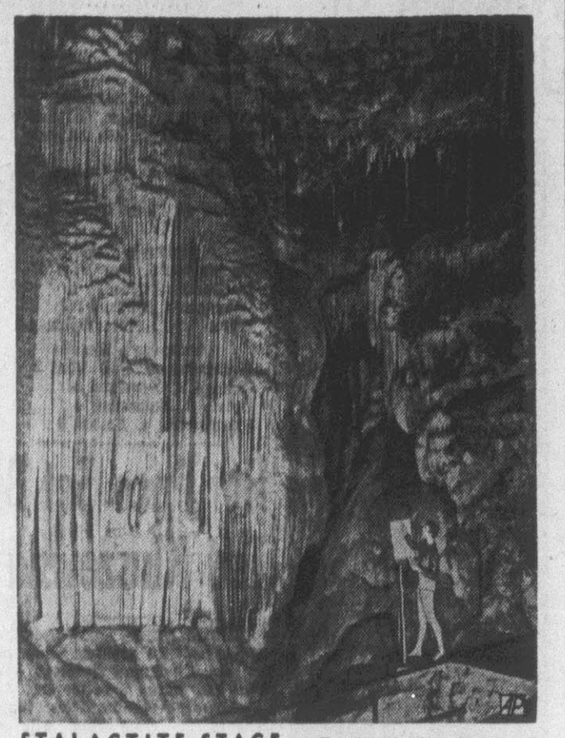
NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of resale made in S. P. No. 5895, upon the Special Proceeding docket in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, entitled D. M. Owens, et als, vs. Pearl B. Owens, et als, the bid at the sale held on August 18, 1954, having been raised, the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, September 11, 1954, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash that certain parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, specifically described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the northern property line of Dudley Street 150 feet eastwardly from the northeast intersection of the State Highway leading from Greenville to Bethel and Dudley Street and runs thence with the northern property line of Dudley Street 50 feet to a stake, common corner of Lots Nos. 57 and 56; thence with the line dividing Lots 57 and 56 N. 20-05 E. 150 feet to a stake, another common corner of Lots 57 and 56; thence westerly and parallel with the first line 50 feet to a stake, common corner of Lots 57, 56, 4 and 5; thence S. 20-05 W. 150 feet to the point of the BEGINNING, and being Lot 57 in the Fleming and Perkins Subdivision, located on the north side of Tar River.

The above parcel of land will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances and the highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a deposit of ten percent of his bid to show his good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation of the sale.

This the 26th day of August, 1954.
J. H. HARRELL,
Commissioner
Aug. 30 Sept. 6



STALACTITE STAGE — Tourist Marilyn Sherman brings her easel to sketch the "stage curtain" formation in Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo., estimated to be 70 million years old.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CLEARING, GRUBBING AND EXCAVATION GREENVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Golf and Country Club, Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Engineer until 2 p.m. EST on the 10th day of September, 1954, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment entering into the construction of Clearing, Grubbing and Excavation.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N. C., and the office of the engineeer, Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) in cash of certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of approximately the following major items:

7,500 C.Y. Drainage Excavation
35 Acres Clearing
35 Acres Grubbing

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contractors" ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925 and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contractors.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five per cent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be retained by the owner as liquidated damage in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be the best interest of the club.

W. L. ALLEN, Chairman
Engineers:
Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers & Associates, Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 28 Sept. 6

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Goldie Gray Haddock Grainger
vs.
William Woodrow Grainger

Defendant, William Woodrow Grainger, take notice: Above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court, Pitt County, for annulment of marriage with plaintiff. Further take notice you are required to appear at office of undersigned, Greenville, N. C., within 20 days after Sept. 24, 1954, and answer or demur to Complaint in said action, or plaintiff will apply to Court for relief demanded therein.

This August 21, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James & Kenneth G. Hite, Attys.
Aug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

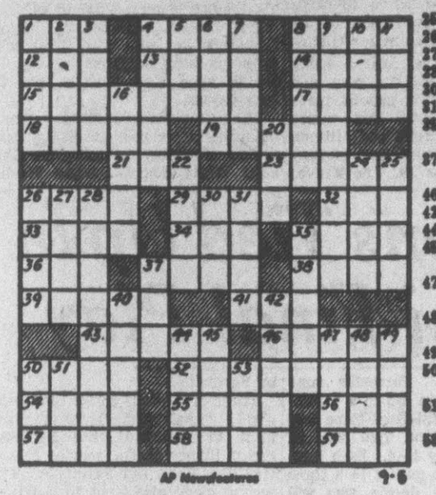
Having qualified as Administrators c.t.a of the estate of W. B. Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrators at Route 6, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of August, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said administrators.

This the 5th day of August, 1954.
J. J. BRILEY & L. G. BRILEY
Admrs. c.t.a. of the estate of W. B. Briley, deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Limb
4. Microbe
8. Top aviators
12. Old card game
13. Fragrant herb
14. Minute opening
15. Renounce
17. Afresh
18. English author
19. Move suddenly
21. Compass point
23. Grain husks
26. Damage
29. Shove
32. Biblical ruler
33. Surface
34. Seaweed
35. Mix
36. Legal action
37. Slave
38. Company of players
39. Bar legally
41. Crusted dish
43. Operatic soprano
46. Bring up
50. Genus of the honeybee
52. Introduction
54. Places
55. Diffused
56. Rowing implement
57. Caresses
58. Painful
59. Boil on the eyelid

DOWN
1. Wingtike
2. Garment
3. "—— Lisa"
4. Green plums
5. Note of Guido's scale
6. Decays
7. Encounter
8. Separate
9. Penitent
10. Previously
11. Stitch
16. Dropsy
20. Timber tree
22. Epic poem
24. Elaborate solo
25. Heated
26. Rabbit
27. War god
28. Limit
30. Vase
31. Ooze
35. Source of power
37. Slender finial
40. Fertile place
42. Wrathful
44. Springs
45. River in Italy
47. Nigerian natives
48. Long narrow board
49. Uncanny
50. High mountain
51. Author of "The Raven"
53. Always: contr.



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S	T	Y	L	E			S	W	O	R	E	

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 9-6

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOHNNIE Y. JAMES
v.
CORNELIA B. JAMES

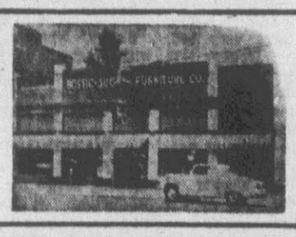
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 20th day of September, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 20th day of August, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS
Ass't. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO. ANNUAL

LEADERSHIP SALE

You Just Can Not Beat This Value
Plastic Platform ROCKERS
$12.95



Just Arrived
Innerspring Crib Mattress With Plastic Cover
$12.50 Value
ONLY $7.95

REMEMBER: YOU SAVE ON BRAND NEW FURNITURE, NOT DAMAGED OR SHOP-WORN. SEE FOR YOURSELVES!

Two Only Remarkable SOFA BED Value
$37.50

For that extra bedroom that you could rent to help another student enter college.
Student Desk
$28.00
5 Drawer Chest
$24.95

SCOOP OF VALUES
Oak Stool CHAIR
$1.95

Modern Maple bedroom suite featuring the big, beautiful double dresser. In addition to the chest of drawers and full size bed.
Reg. Price $299.95
Sale Price - $159.95

7-Piece
CHROME DINETTE Smartly Styled to "Belong" wherever you eat.
36" X 60" Table In Large Range of Colors
5 Side Chairs PLUS Arm Chair
ONLY $95.95

Dress Up Your Home
With A NEW WOOL RUG
Patterns & Color Combinations For Livingroom, Bedroom or Dining Room
Special 9 X 12 ONLY $49.50

Bostic-Sugg-Furniture Company

117 East Third Street - J. R. Laughinghouse & Son - Telephone 2513

IF BEER GOES—

WHAT'S NEXT?

Under many names and using any sort of excuse, more and more pressure groups are springing up to tell us what not to eat, drink, read, wear, look at and listen to. Always they are AGAINST something—anything.

At present in North Carolina, beer is the "whipping-boy" of an organized minority trying to prevent its legal sale. This group would do away with our "Legal Control" laws in North Carolina, which are working so well. They would force prohibition on a big majority of the people who now simply enjoy their constitutional privilege to drink a malt beverage or not, as they PERSONALLY see fit.

Make no mistake about it—your basic, fundamental rights of personal "freedom-of-choice" are at stake every time prohibition is voted on.

AFTER BEER — WHAT NEXT?

The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages

P. O. BOX 1020 RALEIGH, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY

TELEPHONE 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

OZARK IKE

THE PHANTOM

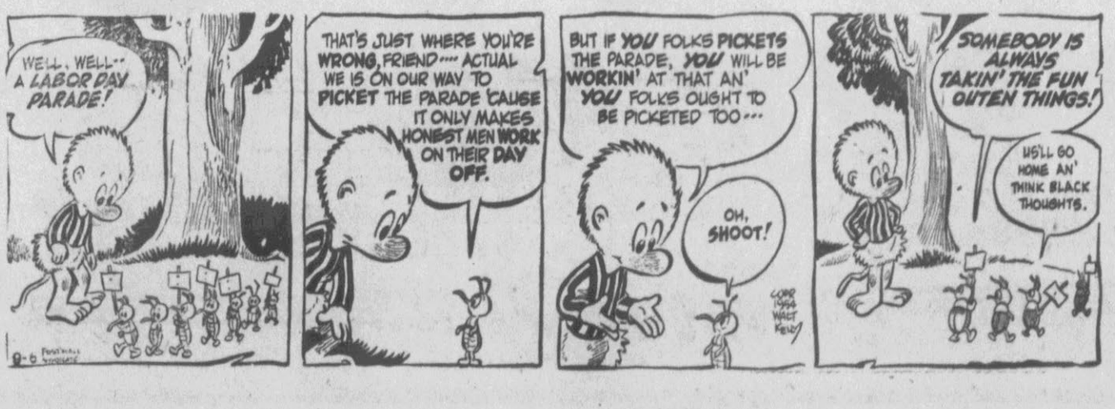
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hortense F. Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of September, 1954.

JAMES M. MOYE, Executor
of the Estate of Hortense F. Moye, Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4-11

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. 31-6t

IF YOU HAVE ACNE OR BLEMishes on face, let me give you electric treatments. If they are followed up, permanent cure guaranteed. Temporary telephone, call 5422. Elizabeth's Beauty Shop, Winterville, N. C. 4-3t

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—"THE GREENVILLE News Stand." This is a good and profitable business. Because of other business interests owner wishes to sell immediately. For further information dial 6186. J. A. Watson Real Estate and insurance of all kinds. 6-3t

BUSINESS FOR SALE ON HIGHway 43, eight miles from Greenville. Blue Top Grill Drive Inn. 3-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$400 monthly possible, we will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our new automatic merchandising machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, good references and $600 working capital which is secured by inventory. Devoting 8 to 10 hours per week may net up to $400 monthly, with an excellent opportunity of taking over full time. We will allow person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview, write, giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number to National Sales & Service Co., 3406 Monroe St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 6-3ts

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—IT IS time to get out your winter clothes to check for holes. I do invisible reweaving at home on Academy St., Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 6-6t

WANTED—POSITION IN GREENville, permanent. A.B. Degree Science Major. Single, sober, willing worker, age 24. Write "Position," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD

INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$28.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 2 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Due to an expansion program, has openings for two full-time representatives, men whose living standards require $7,000 to $9,000 a year.

Men selected will attend our national sales training school and receive salary and expenses followed by actual field training as applied by successful and experienced salesmen.

You will have the backing of The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Ass'n., largest exclusive health and accident company in the world; an advertising program on a national scale, including TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers; and qualified leads from diversified sources.

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. 30-6t

SALESMAN LOOKING FOR A FUTURE

Are You Looking For A Future Career?

With immediate earnings of $100 weekly that will build you a larger income as the months go by. Also security for you and your family. This sales position is offered to men over 21 years of age in Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Craven, Bertie, Hyde, Gates and Carteret counties. Experience not necessary; however, it would be helpful. Must be bondable and have automobile—a man who has a desire to succeed and is willing to work for that success. If you are interested in a permanent association with a sound organization where your success will be measured by your ability then write: J. L. Forbis at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 4-3t

SALESMAN WANTED — 30,000,000 women want automatic refrigerator defroster. You sell eight out of 10 on sure-fire FREE TRIAL. $250 weekly profits not uncommon. Rush postcard for guaranteed plan. De-Frostomatic, Dept. 198-A, 173 W. Madison, Chicago. 6-1t

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

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO manage grocery market. Good pay, favorable working conditions. Contact W. C. Whitehurst and Son, Bethel, N. C. Phone 2661. 3-6t

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. South America, Europe. To $15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center, Room 908, 316 Stuart St., Boston. Mon.-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the City of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Sept. 6-13-20-27

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

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

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO service—You'll take pride in your car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Texaco Station, located next to Post Office. 6-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5388

Cliff's Oyster Bar, Washington Highway, will open September 10, from 4:30 til 12 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 4-6t

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire — Casualty — Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728
A. A. Hines E. Frank House

GET A HORSE!

We haven't got a horse, but we do have a wagon, and what a wagon! A 1951 Ford Country Squire, new tires, good wood, clean throughout. Only 35,000 city miles. Just the thing to haul groceries, laundry and rambunctious kids.

FOLGER BUICK CO. INC.
Used Car Lot Open Saturdays All Day Long
4-3t

EXPERT SERVICES

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

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS— You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see. Put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 6-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment. Everything private, automatic water heater. Would love to show it to you. If interested call 4936. 4-3t

4 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE ON 5th Street—2 bedroom brick duplex apartment. All on ground floor, insulated and weatherstripped. Available about 20th of September. Phone 4985. Sept. 6-tf

FRONT BEDROOM NEXT TO bath for rent—Close to town and college. Ladies only. Call 4040. 6-3t

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, tile 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. 18-tf

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURnished upstairs apartment, with private bath, water and lights furnished. Call 2762. 18-tf

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY rates to permanent guests—New Greenville Hotel, redecorated throughout, fans and hot and cold water in all rooms. We welcome working ladies, all tourists. Aug. 7-1 mo.

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. Aug. 30-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. tf

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 4 room attractive apartment. Ideal for couple. Call 3339. Aug. 25-tf

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." July 31-1 mo.

FOR SALE—2 SMALL DIAMOND rings. Priced $50 and $160. Dial 3671 after 6 p.m. 3-6t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

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. 2-6t

BARGAINS 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. Aug. 11-1 mo.

Classified Display

ATTENTION LANDOWNERS
Convert your timber and timberlands 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.
2532 Sunset Ave. Phone 4351
Representing
Cape Fear Wood Corporation
Elizabethtown, N. C.

We need clean Used Cars, any make or model, as trades on all new 1954 Fords.

During this season we need extra cars for the fall trade and can give exceptionally good trade allowances. You can get a new 1954 Ford now with V8 engine, ball joint suspension, and modern designed body. Your 1954 Ford will be worth more when you trade.

Ford sales have increased 48.6 per cent in 1954 over 1953. Come in today and try a 1954 Ford.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

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. Aug. 26-1 mo.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3669. tf

FARMS FOR SALE

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 Mozingo. Day phone 4525; night 4440. 2-tf

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

HOMES FOR SALE

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. 31-12t

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

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. Aug. 20-tf

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

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

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. Aug. 25-tf

FOR SALE—2½ BLOCKS FROM Third Street School, 1½ year old 6 room house with spacious rooms. Tiled bath and large front porch. G.I. or easy conventional financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 4-12t

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK house in College View section. Call 9815 after 10 a.m. 4-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS, two and one half baths, 3 upstairs bedrooms, garage, screened porch, nice lot with shrubbery, excellent location. 120 North Park Drive. Price drastically reduced, make me an offer. Phone 4729. 6-1t

Classified Display

PRICES FROM $12.95

Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.

Sutton's Service Center No. 2
1401 Dickinson Ave.

Country sedan, beautiful 8 passenger all metal wagon. Entire back area can be used as flat hauling space. Powerful overhead valve V8 130 horsepower engine.

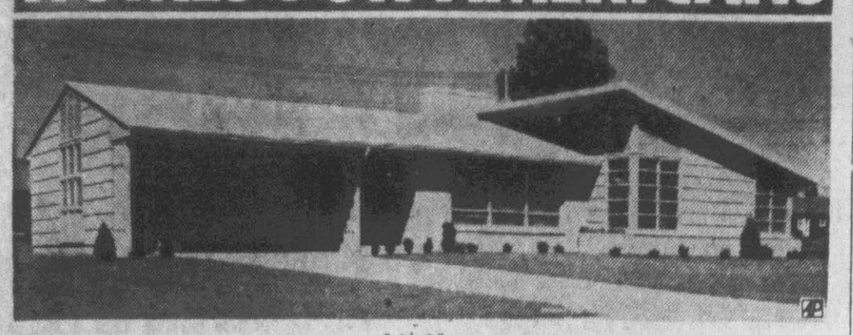
Ford wagons have extra heavy frames with double stabilizing bars which eliminates wind-sway. Cushions are all foam rubber. Your new Ford wagon rides and drives like a passenger car. Ball joint front end, of course!

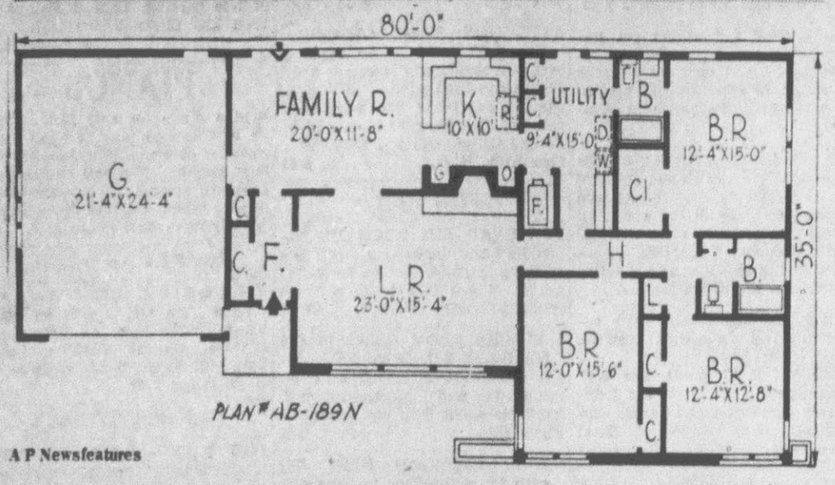
In stock for immediate delivery, a green and white model with heater. Due in a few days, a Fordomatic equipped, white and blue model.

Come in today for a demonstration.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Greenville, N. C.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





A P Newsfeatures

SWEEPING ROOF LINES, combining a gabled roof with a shed roof, distinguish this design for a modern home without a basement. A large utility room adjoins the kitchen. A family room provides for a ground floor recreation space. This is plan AB-189N by John R. Worthman, architect of Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the American Builder Home Plan Service, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. The house covers 1,810 square feet; garage 550 square feet.

Investigate Delay Of Rescuers In Reaching Wrecked Airliner

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—The Dutch and Irish governments launched an investigation today into rescuers' delay in reaching the KLM Royal Dutch airliner which plunged in to the River Shannon yesterday. The disaster claimed 28 lives—11 of them American.

Of the 28 persons who survived the crash of the New York-bound Super — Constellation, 15 were Americans. It was the second crash of a KLM airliner in 13 days. A New York-to-Amsterdam Skymas. ter went down in the North Sea Aug. 23, All 21 aboard including 12 Americans were killed.

Survivors of the Shannaon crash told of waiting anxiously more than three hours, despite the fact that the big plane came down only two miles from the airport in the early morning darkness.

KLM representatives and Shannon Airport officials, pieced together this timetable in starting their inquiry:

3:38 a.m.—The plane took off from Shannon Airport after a routine stop in route from Amsterdam.

3:40 a.m.- The plane crashed into the river near its mouth, within sight of the airport's lights.

5:30 a.m.—The mud — covered navigator staggered into the KLM operational office at Shannon Airport to report the crash.

5;40 a.m.—The airport fire brigade reported receiving an alarm from the operational tower.

7 a.m.—The first rescue launch reached the sinking plane.

Richard O'Sullivan, chief air accident inspector for the Irish government, and C.A.F. Falkenhagen, representing the Dutch government are directing the inquiry. Seven of the plane's 10 Dutch crew members including the pilot, 49-year-old Capt. Adriaan Ciruly, escaped.

The bodies of 25 persons trapped inside the plane were recovered but two bodies are still missing. An American woman, Mrs. Caroline Platz, of The Bronx, New York died of injuries in the hospital after being rescued.

Gen. A.K. Aler KLM president, told reporters the plane was carrying 1,000 pounds under its maximum load an that it had made a "normal" takeoff from Shannon.

"The captain tells me the forward speed of the plane at the time of the accident was 165 nautical miles," he said. "About two minutes later and flying what the crew thought was a normal climb and without noting any unusual disturbances, the plane, on throttle for four engines, struck water.

"There was no question of the plane attempting a forced landing," Aler declared. "After the accident the second pilot did not even realize what had happened. None of the crew in the front of the plane realized they were in the river."

One surviving passenger Hans Seldin of Johannesburg, South Africa, said, "even if help had gotten to the plane sooner I don't think any more peopl. would have been saved because the other passengers were asphyxiated by gas fumes."

Navy Plane . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

breaking diplomatic ties with the Soviets.

Hagerty said he had delivered Knowland's telegram to Eisenhower, and he added:

"I assume that he will answer it tomorrow or the next day. One thing I do know is that the reply will not be made public."

Hagerty declined to elaborate on this latter remark, or to say whether Eisenhower had been irritated because Knowland made public his telegram before it was received at Denver. He did say he had been asked about the telegram, made public at Piedmont, Calif., before it was received at the summer White House.

Hagerty said also that the President had discussed with officials in Washington the Chinese Communist shelling of the Nationalist island of Quemoy.

In Tokyo, the Navy said the nine survivors—two of them officers—were in good health despite their night bobbing around on life rafts and that none was injured.

Big Flood Relief Sum Announced

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China, which never has mentioned serious losses from record floods along the Yangtze River this summer, today announced allocation of almost 1 1-2 trillion yuan for flood relief.

That would be roughly $58,800,000 by the Reds' reckoning. There is no official rate of exchange and no way of measuring how much relief that many yuan would provide.

Boards Convened This Morning

Both the County Board of Commissioners and the County Board of Education convened for regular monthly meetings this morning at 10 a.m.

It was the Board of Education's first monthly meeting since the 1954-55 school term began on August 25.

Routine matters were reported as the topics of discussion for the meetings.

Heather is used in Scotland to fashion thatched roofs.

Postal Receipts For August See $1,000 Increase

Total gross receipts at the local Post Office amounted to $13,544.46 for the month of August, a Post Office report revealed Saturday.

For the same period last year gross receipts totaled $12,222.10.

A breakdown of last month's receipts shows: special request envelopes, $401.60; stamp sales, $7,723.65; excess postage, $7.66; newspaper postage, $74.84; postage sold through stamp meter machines, $4,443.33; third class permit fee, $10; bulk mailing fees on third class matter, $30; miscellaneous postage (corrected mailing list), $.25; ;box rent, $30.28; and third class matter, $822.-85.

Farmville Mart Averages $51.12

FARMVILLE—Farmville Tobacco Market has sold 3,660,360 pounds of tobacco so far this season for an average of $51.12.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported last week's sales and averages as: Monday - 465,930 pounds for a $50.25 average. Tuesday - 177,920 pounds for a $48.30 average. Wednesday - 257,560 pounds for a $49.19 average. Thursday - 657,832 pounds for a $50.57 average. Friday - 789,126 pounds for a $51.01 average.

Heavy sales are expected for this the third week of the 1954 selling season.

At least four ships have been sunk by charging whales.

Allowed Ashore After 13 Months

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Nicholas Levitsky landed at Marseille today after 13 months aboard the French liner Bretagne as a man without a country. The Dominican Republic has finally granted him a visa.

A 25-year-old white Russian refugee from Red China, Levitsky had permission to go to Brazil when he boarded the Bretagne at Genoa, Aug. 7, 1953. During the trip, however, Brazil canceled the visa and he had no place to go.

He made eight trips across the Atlantic aboard the Bretagne, at an estimated cost to the shipping company $5,714.

Predicting Rise In Coffee Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that starting about next summer world coffee production should move ahead of consumption - thus removing what has been considered a prime reason for high coffee prices in recent months.

But the department made no forecast yesterday as to whether the expected easing of the eight coffee supply would lead to a price drop.

Not Bruised In Four Floor Fall

BARLETTA, Italy (AP) — Two-year old Franco Sfregola tumbled from a fourth floor balcony here yesterday, bounced off an electric wire, struck the shoulder of a passerby and landed in the street.

Doctors said they couldn't even find a bruise on Franco.

The pedestrain also escaped injury.

LEAVING TODAY

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's entry in the Miss America contest, Betty Jo Ring of Lexington, was scheduled to fly to Atlantic City, N. J., today for the contest opening Wednesday.

Patrolmen Find No Victims, But 3 Wanted Men

A Pitt County patrolman received a call to a wreck in which one person was supposed to be pinned and one injured, and wound up arresting four men for drunkenness. Three of them were wanted by other law enforcement authorities.

Patrolman D. L. Minshew, was on patrol on U. S. 264 near Farmville when he received a call to investigate a traffic accident near King's Cross Road. The patrolman was informed by radio that th accident was serious and that one person was pinned in the wrecked vehicle while a second person was injured.

Minshew sped to the scene of the reported accident. He found not the expected wreck but four men in and around a car parked alongside the road. One of the men was lying at the roadside.

The patrolman arrested the four for public drunkenness and found when they were brought in that one was wanted by Pitt County Sheriff's Department for non-support and two were being sought by the Gloucaster County, Virginia Sheriff's Department for larceny of two outboard motors. The two motors were recovered from the car.

Arrested by Minshew were Tom Murphy of Farmville; Willis Murphy of Farmville now living in Virginia who was wanted by Pitt County authorities; Russell Black and Joe Sultherland of Gloucaster, Virginia who are wanted by the Gloucaster County Sheriff's Department.

Minshew said the two outboard motors were recovered and Gloucaster County authorities are on the way down to pick up Black and Sultherland.

Several people had reported earlier in the day that someone was trying to sell some expensive outboard motors cheaply in Farmville, according to Minshew and officers had been on the the lookout for the group.

Minshew was assisted in the arrest and investigation by members of the Farmville Police Department.

C. A. Musselwhite Funeral On Tuesday

Mr. Cleveland A. Musselwhite, 69, died suddenly at His home, 109 Summitt Street in Greenville at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night. He had been in declining health for the past six months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. W. M Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Musselwhite was born in Darlington, South Carolina and reared in Wadesboro, North Carolina. In 1916 he came to Greenville and was bookkeeper for R. L. Smith & Son. For the past twenty years he had been an insurance agent, but retired three months ago due to ill health. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora German Musselwhite ;three sons: Robert R. Musselwhite of Washington, D. C., Charles A. Musselwhite of Winterville, and Hubert Musselwhite of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Spence of Kinston; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James Montgomery of Charlotte, and a half brother, Martin Misenhamner of Charlotte.

Colored News

The Fleming Street School faculty last Friday entertained the pupils with a welcome program. Mrs. Fannie Jackson welcomed the children. A new teacher responded for the children. Miss Sadie Saulters, principal, introduced the teachers and they, in turn, made short speeches The principal thanked teachers, pupils and parents for cooperation. Mrs. E. Beddens, a teacher, is teaching again after an illness last term. Others on the program were Mrs E. W. Johnson and Mrs. N. W. Cherry.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Swarner, 425 W. 3rd St., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

American Legion Notice

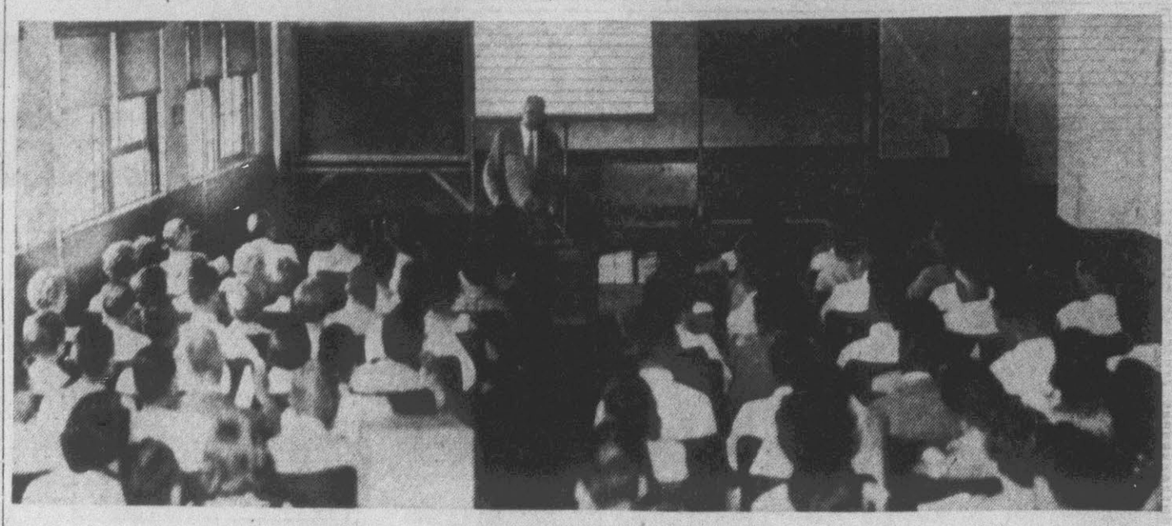
The regular meeting of Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will be held on Monday night, September 20, instead of tonight. All members are urged to be present at this meeting to get your 1955 membership cards.

LEROY BARNES,
Vice Commander

Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its regular communication Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

About 67 per cent of American adults wear eyeglasses.

Faculty Meeting Signals Start Of New Quarter At College



East Carolina College President John D. Messick is shown above as he addresses the school faculty in Flanagan Auditorium this morning. Classes for the fall term are scheduled to begin Friday morning with freshmen orientation starting tomorrow. A portion of the over 1000 new students expected to enroll for the fall term began arriving on the college campus today. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Minor Traffic Mishaps In City

Two cars received about $75 damage Saturday when one of the vehicles hit the open door of the second Saturday afternoon.

A car owned by Durwood B. Stokes of Route 2 Ayden received $50 damage when the open door was hit by a second vehicle operated by Mayhue Woolard of 917 East Sixth Street, Washington. The accident occurred at Fifth and Washington streets. No charges were placed by Investigating Officer Sergeant Tommy Gladson.

In a second weekend accident, a car operated by Marion Forbes, 16-year-old Negro, 504 Sheppard street, hit a parked car belonging to Nahum Harris of 1415 West Fifth street Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Forbes was charged with no operator's license and careless and reckless driving.

Investigating were Lt. W. E. Peterson and Patrolman W. C. Flake.

Friday a car operated by William H. Plummer, Negro, Greenville route 4, was involved in an accident with a vehicle operated by Claudier Bainer. Damage to both cars amounted to $90. Plummer was charged out whle backng.
with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing.

Patrolman Kenneth E. Warren investigated.

Last Rites Tuesday For John T. Cox

Mr. John Thomas Cox, 34, died sudenly of an apparent heart attack at his home near Galloway Crossroads Mondays morning at about eight o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be in Southey Carroll Family Cemetery near Cox's Mill.

Mr. Cox was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life near Chicod. He attended Chicod school and was a farmer. He was a member of the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church near Black Jack .

Surviving are two brothers: Thurman Cox of California and Ray Cox of Raleigh; and five sisters: Mrs. George Thomas of Conetoe, Mrs. Alfred H. Tucker of Grimesland, and Mrs. P. T. Rideout, Mrs. J. C. Flood and Mrs. O. D. Sheckles, all of Raleigh.

Marriage Licenses

Fifteen marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds:

Licenses were issued to:

For faculty members East Carolina College opened this morning when a faculty meeting was held in Flanagan Auditorium. Freshmen register tomorrow with upper classmen scheduled to register Thursday. College President John D. Messick is shown above as he welcomes Dr. Courtney Stromsta to the faculty. Dr. Stromsta joined the special education department this fall. His work will be in speech and hearing therapy. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

White: Norwood S. Keel and Dorothy Louise Thomas; David Richard Nanney and Faye Butler; James Stuart McCormick and Ruth Branch Little; Earlie Lee Thomas and Dorothy Jean Boyd; George Briley Rouse and Ernestine Davenport; Douglas Lawrence Shirley and Dora Mae Avery; Elridge Horace Bryant and Betty Ruth Worthington; William Robert Haddock and Margaret M. Tucker; Charles N. Masten and Maxine Haymes; James Elbert Jones and Lula Gay Stocks; Robert R. Herndon and Berta Carolyn McDaniel.

Colored: Johnnie Kornegay, Jr. and Hazel Register; Robert Norfleet, Jr. and Rosa Lee Anderson; Herman Spencer, Jr. and Ella Tyson; Wallace Godley and Bessie Mae Daniels.

COLONY
TODAY—TUESDAY
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The OUTCAST
Filmed In
TRUCOLOR
Starring
John Derek - Joan Evans

It's Cool In The
STATE
Today—Tuesday
Brand New Adventure
BOMBA
Of the Jungle
in
'Killer Leopard'
Shows Continuous
3:00 Til 11:00

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE—Tech.
OPEN 6:30
YVONNE DeCARLO
"SALOME, Where She Danced"
Tues.-Wed.—2 Mighty Fine Hits
"PONY EXPRESS
in color by Technicolor
THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND

PITT
Air-Conditioned
Today thru Wednesday
It's the Talk of the Town
"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"
CinemaScope, Color and Stereophonic Sound
Starring
Jane Powell
Howard Keel
Features at 1:00—3:05—5:10—7:15 and 9:20
Regular Prices
Mat. and Night 50c
Children 15c

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ELEPHANT WALK
starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
DANA ANDREWS
PETER FINCH
A Paramount Picture

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For Safety Tested
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1941 Buick Convertible Special as is . . . $75.
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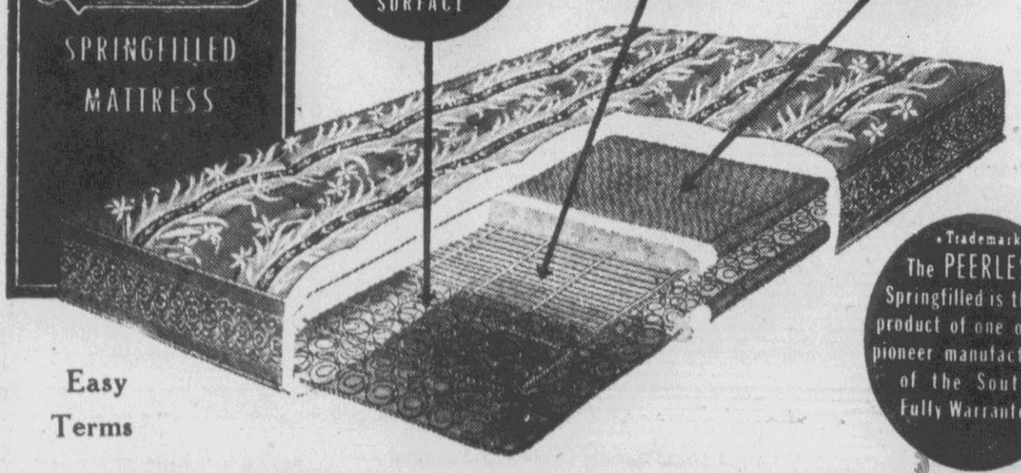
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