

Truman Asserts Administration Fully Controlled By Big Business

Reaffirms Support For Stevenson And Oppines Platform Will Decide 1956 Race

By GEORGE L. WALKER MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—Harry S. Truman fired the first salvo of a three-day Michigan Democratic conference yesterday by accusing the Republican administration of falling "100 percent under the domination of big business."

Truman scheduled for a speech here tonight, told a news conference that this domination "started in Michigan."

The former president said he did not want to discuss personalities, and he did not mention by name Secretary of Defense Wilson, former General Motors president, and other Michigan businessmen in the Eisenhower administration.

Commenting on Democratic chances in 1956, Truman said it was not inevitable that Republicans would win if President Eisenhower is re-nominated.

"I think the man who will win the election is the one who has the best platform," he said.

He reaffirmed his support of Adlai Stevenson and at the same time made it clear that he himself would not be a candidate.

He denied that he was embarking on another "give-em-hell" campaign.

"I never gave anybody hell," he said. "I tell the truth and if they think that's hell, that's too bad."

Truman steered clear of any comment on Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams' recent remark that Eisenhower is an old man who might die in office.

Asked whether he thought Eisenhower was too old to run, he said: "I don't know anything about that. You would have to consult his doctor."

Meanwhile, in Washington Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall declared in a statement that Truman's current speechmaking "sounded like a bitter, frustrated man."

Hall criticized both Truman and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for what he called their "intemperate remarks" at a meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Assn. Saturday in French Lick, Ind.

"With no real issue to take to the people, it's obvious they are going to rely on sneers and personal attacks on President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon," Hall said.

In his French Lick speech, Truman accused Eisenhower of "misrepresentation and demagoguery."

Truman dropped plans for two speeches in California in mid-September. He said he will return to his Independence, Mo., home after speeches at Mackinac Island tonight and Detroit Sept. 5 to continue work on his memoirs.

Seven Slain In Thirty-Minute Climax To Feud

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Seven persons died in a 30-minute chain of murder at a village fiesta at the foot of Mount Ida at midnight last Saturday.

A police report from the remote village of Vozitza which reached here today said the killings began when Emmanuel Viesakis, 35, plunged a cut-throat blade into the shoulder blades of John Frangiadakis, a gamekeeper who had caught him poaching some days ago.

Frangiadakis fell dead. Viesakis escaped.

Minutes later a cousin of the gamekeeper shot dead a cousin of Viesakis.

Almost at the same moment, in another part of the village, three relatives of the "killer" fell dead in an ambush set up by friends of the gamekeeper.

Hurricane Veers Off From Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The all-clear was sounded today for the entire east coast and probably for Bermuda as far as Hurricane Edith is concerned.

The Atlantic storm has made its predicted turn to a north-northeasterly course and will keep its 80 to 85 mile winds over the open sea, said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster here.

"The entire east coast is in the clear now, and the island of Bermuda probably will not experience hurricane winds," Dunn reported.

"There is a wide open path for the hurricane to swing around to the northeast and keep going over water, a menace only to shipping."

The tropical storm maintained a forward pace of only eight miles an hour but was expected to pick up forward speed late today or tonight.

A 5 a.m. EST advisory said the storm's center "should pass to the east of Bermuda late this afternoon or tonight."

Top winds in squalls were estimated at 80-85 miles per hour. The storm was placed about 160 miles south-southeast of Bermuda and about 1,000 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. Its speed was estimated at about eight miles an hour and movement was in a north-northeasterly direction.

This storm packs hurricane force winds for 75 miles northeast and east of the center with gale winds extending some 150 miles in an eastern semicircle and 80 miles in a western semicircle.

"Movement for the next 6 to 12 hours is expected to be toward the north-northeast or northeast at about 8 m.p.h. with some increase in forward speed likely thereafter," the advisory stated.

Edith was further east than the most eastern point in the United States and weathermen pointed out that even if it headed straight north it would not hit the mainland.

The Weather Bureau reported at 5 a.m. EST: "Movement for the next 6 to 12 hours is expected to be towards the north-northeast or northeast at about 8 m.p.h. with some increase in forward speed likely thereafter. The center should pass to the east of Bermuda late this afternoon or tonight."

Winds of 100 miles an hour were reported until late last night when scout planes found that the storm had decreased in both size and intensity. But storm forecasters expected no further decrease until it moves further north.

The U.S. Air Force moved its hurricane hunter planes from Bermuda to Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga., early yesterday. They were continuing to probe the storm from there.

Hunt For Three Bodies In River

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (AP)—Firemen resumed search today for three men who may have drowned Saturday night in a motor boat capsized at Lock No. 3 on the Cape Fear River. Their plywood craft was recovered, slightly damaged, below the lock.

Bladen County Sheriff John B. Allen identified the missing men as Sgt. A. F. Ray 38, of Ft. Bragg and W. E. Sweat, 25, and Robert Clowers, 23, civilian workers at Ft. Bragg.

The men reportedly left their wives on the shore while they entered the water near Fayetteville to test the boat. When they did not return some hours later the wives notified police who in turn notified firemen at Lock No. 3 Saturday night and yesterday produced no trace of the trio.

The Ft. Bragg Public Information Office said keepers at Lock No. 3 reported hearing a motor boat at the lock wall Saturday night. An overturned boat was found about an hour later below the lock.

Searchers said there was a possibility that the men may have gone ashore after the boat had capsized.

Sheriff Allen said that Mart Bloodgood, tender at Lock No. 3, reported that he and his wife heard a motor running about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, but they shut off then heard it turn on as if it was being "gunned." He said after that there was only silence. He said he heard no crash.

The wives of two of the men maintained an all-night vigil in an automobile at the landing.

Three Arrested In Bootleg Raid

Three persons were arrested and a 50-gallon still destroyed during the weekend by Pitt County law enforcement officers.

The still, which was wrecked by dynamite, was found yesterday near Hams Crossroads. Also destroyed were 500 gallons of mash and a 50-gallon boiler. It appeared to have been operated as late as Saturday night.

Those arrested, all Negro, were Jesse Hall, of 106-B First Street, Gentry Little and William Riddick, Jr. Hall was taken into custody Saturday night when officers found a quantity of bootleg whiskey in his home. He was released under \$200 bond.

Little and Riddick were arrested in Stokes Township when their houses were searched and bootleg whiskey found. Both were recognized for County Court.

Participating in the various raids were county ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor along with constables Tom Perkins and Ben Forrest.

Demand Is Up On Leaf Market

Competition Strengthens Over Last Week; Full Sales At Warehouses Today

Prices and demand for tobacco appeared on the upswing on the Greenville market this morning as competition between buyers was keener for many grades of leaf.

For the third consecutive day all Greenville warehouses had full sales and heavy sales are expected the remainder of this week prior to the Labor Day holiday next Monday.

Buyers from Export Tobacco Company were on all sales today after having been absent from sales the first two days of the season. Imperial Tobacco Company, which had no buyers on opening day sales, put on a full complement of buyers in the Eastern Belt Friday.

Competition for tips appeared this morning to have strengthened over Friday's sales, and likewise the demand for better leaf appeared stronger than on Thursday and Friday sales. Common grades, which have been stronger than others since the market opened, also seemed to be gaining strength this morning along with other grades.

Today's sale was expected to push poundage sold on the Greenville market for the first three days of the season close to the five and one-half million mark.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina's big Eastern Flue-Cured Tobacco Belt opened its first full week of sales today. Sales also moved along on the Border Belt in North Carolina and on South Carolina markets.

The Eastern Belt, which opened Thursday, sold 26,885,296 pounds Thursday and Friday at an average of \$47.32 per hundred pounds, a drop of \$5.89 from the first two days of the 1954 season.

Last year the belt sold only 4,759,781 pounds at \$53.21 during the first two days of sales.

Declines were mainly \$3 to \$9 per hundred in comparison with last year. The biggest losses were in medium to lower quality grade offerings.

There was a large increase in the percentage of poor to fair leaf offerings. Fair and good lungs decreased in proportion. Most sales were poor to fair leaf, low to good primings and fair and good lungs.

Opening day deliveries to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp. totaled nearly 47 per cent compared with 10 per cent last year.

Demand strengthened slightly last week on the South Carolina and Border Belt markets.

Gross sales totaled 43,628,428 pounds, averaging \$54.35 per hundred, a drop of 56 cents from last week. Season sales now total 161,916,388 pounds, averaging \$55.06.

A large proportion of poor leaf lowered quality. There was more than the usual amount of wet or unbound tobacco on warehouse floors because of the heavy rains.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Benson Saturday, State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell called this the tobacco crop a "glut." He asked Benson for help.

It is not apparent that we are going to end the current marketing season with three full years' supply of tobacco on hand," Caldwell wrote.

He asked the government to consider a further reduction in tobacco acreage allotments next year. The 1956 allotments already have been cut 12 per cent.

Sponsor Study Of News Policies

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a study of government news policies where the press and other mass media reportedly have been denied proper access to information.

The study is being made by Allen Raymond, author and former foreign correspondent of the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune and other publications.

The ACLU plans to make Raymond's report public and to refer it to Congress and government officials.

PREY ESCAPES ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The hungry lions were seen leaving Fishbun Park, where there was no food. The ladies engaged by the Lions Club thought the picnic was to be Friday—not Thursday.

GARBAGE TROUBLE NILES, Mich. (AP)—An irate housewife dumped her overloaded garbage pail in the city hall after delay in awarding a trash removal contract left her with a four-week cleanup.

slaying Joe Turner, who worked at a ready-mix concrete company, was shot to death at Statesville. Lula Glover Gibson, 39, was arrested in the slaying and released in \$1,000 bond. Officers quoted her as saying she shot Turner after he came to her home and threatened to kill her.

Edna Davis, 21, of near Beula ville was killed when she was hit by a car at Beula ville, and Paul Greer, 24, of Mooreville was fatally injured when a car overturned on N.C. 16 in Gaston County.

Also Ask End To Korea Inspection Setup

Will Cut UN Teams

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command agreed today to a cut in the controversial truce inspection teams in Korea.

Going even further, the UNC asked an end to the inspection setup as the only solution to "Communist" obstructions and "frustrations."

Violent demonstrations by South Koreans opposing the presence of the teams has resulted in injury to 44 U.S. soldiers and more than 100 Koreans.

Communist Czechs and Poles ran up half of each team. South Korean officials have consistently accused them of being Red spies.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied member of the Joint Military Armistice Commission, agreed to the reduction plan at a commission meeting today.

Parks said the Allies consider the suggestion, although Soviet Premier Bulganin later took pains to emphasize his government had not rejected it.

A U.S. spokesman said before the opening session that while his government felt the general atmosphere since Geneva added a hopeful element to the new negotiations, quick agreement was not anticipated.

Instead, the Western and Soviet delegates were expected to lay the groundwork for higher level disarmament negotiations by the Big Four foreign ministers at their meeting in Geneva Oct. 27.

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First Big Test For New East West Relations

Attempt Disarmament Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates from the Big Four and Canada gathered today for a new test of the improvement in relations between the West and Russia, since the Geneva summit conference.

The five-power subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission was called to meet this afternoon at U.N. headquarters to expand and discuss proposals made at Geneva.

Chief among new ideas advanced at Geneva was President Eisenhower's proposal that the United States and Russia exchange blueprints of their military establishments and allow each to inspect these installations from the air. The Russians have been cool

to the suggestion, although Soviet Premier Bulganin later took pains to emphasize his government had not rejected it.

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persistent Russian demand for a ban on atomic weapons.

A U.S. spokesman said the American delegation would insist—as it always has in the past—that a comprehensive inspection system be set up to assure as far as possible compliance with any disarmament plan agreed on.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., prepared an opening American statement to the conference. Then he was to withdraw, leaving Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament, as the chief U.S. representative.

Other delegates were Anthony Nutting, British minister of state; Jules Moch, Socialist member of France's Parliament; Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate to the U.N.; and Paul Martin, Canada's minister of health.

Quarter Of All Flue-Cured Leaf Sold To Date Is To Stabilization

Eastern Belt Sales Show 42 Per Cent Going To Support Co-Op

RALEIGH (AP)—Nearly one-fourth of the flue-cured tobacco sold by farmers this season has gone to the Tobacco Stabilization Corp. under the government price support program.

This was reported today by L. T. Weeks general manager of the cooperative which buys the leaf when bids of leaf buyers fail to exceed the price support level.

Weeks said that through last Friday, Stabilization had received 95 million pounds of leaf, or 23.74 per cent of the total amount sold on all belts this season—which is still young.

Through all of the 1954 sales season only 130 million pounds, or 8.88 per cent of the total sales, went to Stabilization.

As a result of the big percentage of leaf going to Stabilization, farm organization leaders have called for a big cut in next year's flue-cured acreage. Agriculture Secretary Benson already has announced a 12 per cent cut, but the farm leaders want Congress to pass legislation which would allow growers to vote on a greater cut.

Weeks reported that as of last Friday Stabilization had taken about 31 1/2 million pounds, or 14.08 per cent of total sales, on the Georgia-Florida belt where the auction season is nearly over. Last year only 4.89 per cent of the leaf was sold to Stabilization.

On the South Carolina and North Carolina Border Belt, Stabilization purchases have totaled about 52 1/2 million pounds, or 32.4 per cent of total sales. During all of the 1954 sales season Stabilization purchases amounted to 6.84 per cent of total sales.

On the huge Eastern North Carolina Belt, where the 1955 auction began last Thursday, Stabilization took 43 per cent, or 11 1/2 million pounds during the first two days of sales. Last year Stabilization purchases for the entire season amounted to 7.42 per cent of total sales.

Stabilization had about 330 million pounds of leaf on hand at the start of this season, with the \$5 million bought from this year's crop, it now has about 425 million pounds on hand.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said last night the Atomic Energy Commission would drive to harness the H-bomb's power for peaceful uses has been stepped up a thousand fold during the past two years.

Strauss was asked in a CBS radio-TV interview about the demerits of Sen. Anderson (D-Mo.) that the AEC greatly increased its efforts in this field. Anderson heads the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Strauss said the AEC program "is not being stilted in any way" by the present "an engineering and physical problem of enormous proportions."

The AEC, he said, has in a two-year period increased by some 1,000 per cent the money and manpower devoted to seeking controlled thermonuclear (hydrogen) reaction—a possibility discussed at the recent Geneva conference on peaceful atomic uses.

Asked how U.S. atomic know-how compares with that of Russia, Strauss said he knows of at least one field in which the Soviets are ahead. He said they have more and larger accelerators such as the cyclotrons used in basic atomic studies.

The Russian lead in this field, he indicated, might justify a trade which he said could eventually put Russia ahead in making peaceful uses of atomic energy. He said this country is ahead now.

South's Anti-Stevenson Move Bogs Down; Have No Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moves among Southern Democrats toward forming an anti-Stevenson bloc appeared today to be foundering for lack of agreement on another candidate for president.

The recent announcement of Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) before he left for Europe that he "definitely will not run again" apparently has removed the chief challenger around whom Dixie Democrats opposed to Adlai E. Stevenson could have rallied.

Stevenson, the former governor of Illinois who won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, hasn't yet announced his plans for 1956. But it is widely believed that he will try again.

This far no other possible opponent has emerged who seems likely to command anywhere near as much Southern support as Russell did in 1952 when he got 268 votes—only five short of Stevenson's

total—on the first ballot at the party convention. All but 48 of Russell's votes came from the South.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who topped both Russell and Stevenson here and that yesterday, may make a new try next year. But Kefauver is no favorite of Dixie Democrats, as evidenced by the fact that only 41 of his 1952 votes came from the South.

These 41 included 28 from Kefauver's own state of Tennessee, with 840 on the first ballot, which he publicly committed himself to work for Stevenson's renomination.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who supported Dwight D. Eisenhower three years ago, has called for a Southern "revolt" against Stevenson's nomination. There is some suspicion among his colleagues that Shivers would like to be the rallying figure of such a revolt.

But Shivers' declaration that he would support "practically anybody"—including a Republican—in preference to Stevenson is not expected to endear him to Democratic leaders in Dixie.

Lately there has been talk among some Southerners about advancing Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio as a candidate who could command Southern support and elsewhere. While Lausche has said he may seek "favorite son" designation in Ohio many of his friends think he is much more interested in contesting Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) for a Senate seat than in any kind of serious run for the presidential nomination.

There are some Southern Democrats who regard Gov. Averell Harriman of New York as a more attractive candidate than Stevenson. They concede, however, that Harriman's views on the party-splitting civil rights issue are just as strong as Stevenson's.

Weekend Violence Takes At Least 11 N. C. Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least 11 persons lost their lives by violence in North Carolina over the weekend.

A rifle in the hands of her 21-year-old son was blamed for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Ezell, 16, of near High Point. The husband, Shirley Ezell Jr., said he thought there were no more shells in the 22 rifle after he came from a hunting trip and left the gun in the kitchen. He said he heard a shot shortly after his young son entered the house, and found his wife on the floor and the gun in the hands of the child.

Mrs. Herman Currence of Reidsville died of hatchet wounds in the head. Police sought her estranged husband for questioning.

Alton Hunt, 30, was shot to death at Lumberton. Alphonso Sanderson, 22, was arrested and charged with murder.

A head-on collision of two automobiles near Mocksville killed William Thomas Myers, 34, of Advance, Rt. 2, and Orvil Eugene (John) Clark, 42, of Lexington, Rt. 8.

Frank Garrison, 68, was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a train in his hometown of Matthews near Charlotte.

Harold Callaway, a Marine stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Air Base, perished in the crash of a private plane in which he was alone. He was flying the little plane on his own time when it crashed while taking off from an airstrip near Havelock.

Kenneth Alexander was not to death in his smoke shop at Matthews. Seventeen-year-old Alexander Ray of Matthews, Rt. 1, was charged with murder in the rifle

slaying.

Joe Turner, who worked at a ready-mix concrete company, was shot to death at Statesville. Lula Glover Gibson, 39, was arrested in the slaying and released in \$1,000 bond. Officers quoted her as saying she shot Turner after he came to her home and threatened to kill her.

Edna Davis, 21, of near Beula ville was killed when she was hit by a car at Beula ville, and Paul Greer, 24, of Mooreville was fatally injured when a car overturned on N.C. 16 in Gaston County.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 4 a.m. today:

Killed 4 Injured 69 Killed date last year 52 Injured to June 1, 1955 6,466 Injured to June 1, 1954 5,708

Shot-Up Car Was Just A Target

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Police thought they had a hot one yesterday. They found what they thought was an abandoned car. It had six fresh bullet holes in it.

The car, which they used to examine it for possible connection with any crimes. A short time later the car's owner Daniel Daily, 25, of Bronxville, showed up.

Daily explained that he was staying with friends on a farm near here and that yesterday they used the car for target practice. He said he was going to junk it when he returned home.

"It was just about shot anyway," he said.

Rollins came to the empty home. He had visited there before. Estranged from his wife Rollins had divided his time between the Smiths and other relatives in Dearborn. His wife and a daughter, Judy, 8, are reported living in Michigan.

Police went to the home after one neighbor reported Rollins poked a gun at him. A woman said he curtly told her "Get away before I kick your face in." She had gone to the home to report the Smiths had been tipped over.

Barricading the house, Rollins put 11 shotguns, rifles and pistols from the Smith collection at windows. Beside each he heaped ammunition.

At Dearborn, Charles Smith a brother-in-law of Rollins, described the former Tennessean as a "quiet man" who didn't drink and talk much.

"He read the Bible some," Smith said, "but mostly he rode a bicycle up and down the sidewalk when he wasn't working. He never talked to adults in the family. He only smiled."

Smith said he and Rollins came from Tennessee together about five years ago.

Senior police inspector Walter Wyrod, 48, crawling with other officers on hands and knees through the gas-filled house, was driven out by a blast of fire from Rollins' shotgun.

Later, Wyrod, an expert marksman, tried again to get Rollins out. A shotgun blast from Rollins ripped Wyrod's right hand. This morning Wyrod's forefinger was amputated at a hospital. The rest of the hand may be saved, doctors said.

Later as Rollins fled from a back door into police shotgun blasts, he shot and wounded patrolman Anthony Oberdzinski, 29, in the arm.

Crouched in the shadows, 10 officers fired at Rollins as he tried to escape. He was shot 29 times. A priest from the crowd gave him last rites.

The home, a 1 1/2-story frame building, is that of Rollins' niece, Mrs. Sybil Smith, 37, who lives with her husband, Bernard, and two children. Mrs. Smith was on a vacation in Tennessee. Smith collects guns as a hobby.

Referring to the Democrats' chances in 1956 elections, the governor said: "We have the party, the policy, the program and most of the people. Personally, I am for Stevenson at the moment. History will show that Stevenson thought first of country and not of self."

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Humber-Luffman Marriage Vows Exchanged In Double Ring Rites



ELKIN—In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Jean Rachel Luffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Winfrey Luffman of State Road, was married to John Leane Humber, Ensign, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

The Rev. Glen Holt of Smithfield officiated using the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Powers of Elkin, pastor of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Miss Edith Piemmons of Oklahoma City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered tulle over bridal satin, featuring a bouffant, three-tiered ballerina length skirt and a strapless bodice covered by a long-sleeved, fitted jacket with collar. Her veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a contour lace bonnet edged in pearls. Her only ornament was a teardrop pearl pendant from her mother's wedding necklace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias.

Attendants were Miss Winnie Luffman and Miss Lucy Luffman, sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of ice blue embroidered tulle fashioned similarly to the bride's, with matching stoles and bandeaux of blue velvet and tulle. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations with blue satin streamers and wore identical necklaces of moonstones and silver, gifts from the bride.

Linda Carol Luffman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her ballerina length dress was of white embroidered organza with tiered skirt and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue ribbons. Her headdress was a bandeau of blue satin and net.

Mr. Marcel B. Humber of Quonset Point, R. I., was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Lindsay Winstead Jr. of Greenville and Harold Hanes of Greensboro.

The bride's mother wore a dress of Dior blue lace over taffeta, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dress of French blue raw silk with panels of silk Chantilly lace and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride's parents held a reception at their home following the ceremony for members of the wedding party. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ethel M. Pulshum of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Miles C. Horton Jr. of Greensboro; Mrs. William L. Lynch of Siler City and Mrs. Kent Hester of Greensboro.

For traveling the bride changed to a beige moire faille ensemble with black accessories. Her wrist corsage of white gardenias was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Humber is a graduate of Mrs. Hill College and received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1954. In June he received a B. S. degree in Library Science from the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mr. Humber is also a graduate of Mrs. Hill College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina. In July he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I. and is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., where the couple will reside for the next few weeks.

Bridge Party Is Given For Mrs. O. E. Dowd

Miss Annie Shields VanDyke honored Mrs. O. E. Dowd with a bridge party Thursday evening at her home on East Fifth Street.

Artistic arrangements of varied colored flowers were used throughout the living and dining rooms. Mrs. Dowd's place at one of the eight tables was marked with an attractive corsage of white pom poms.

During the evening frosted Coca-Cola was served. At the conclusion of four progressions, Miss VanDyke, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, Mrs. Dorothy Trotman, Miss Jane Hatley and little Miss Judy VanDyke, served attractive bridal molds and bridal cakes with assorted nuts.

Miss Laura Bell was presented costume jewelry for having won high score and Mrs. W. S. Bell was recognized with costume jewelry for second high.

Mrs. Dowd was remembered with silver in her pattern.

GREASE FLARED
Firemen were called to a house occupied by Bryant Harty at 2703 Jackson Drive around 7:30 Saturday night when a pan of grease caught fire.

The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Plan Fall Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy of Brookville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Clarence Bennett Tugwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock of Greenville. A fall wedding is being planned.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 29, 1925

Everything is now in readiness for the opening on Tuesday of what promises to be the greatest season in the history of the Greenville tobacco market. It is probable that three quarters of a million pounds of the leaf will be offered in the first day's sale.

Raleigh—The latest crime is kissing. At any rate it is a crime to kiss publicly in the City of Raleigh. It has been ruled so by Judge W. C. Harris, Raleigh's City Court. Ten dollars and costs was the fine given a young Romeo. A local police officer detected the osculation, as the couple sat in an automobile on Hillsboro Street. They were arrested on a charge of "improper conduct" and placed under \$25 bond each.

Carawan-Adams
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Frances to Mr. Horace Luzzell Carawan on Saturday the third of September at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon First Pentecostal Holiness Church Greenville North Carolina

Births

Palett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Palett, Rt. 6 Greenville, a daughter, Brenda Diane August 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Five
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fye, a son, Richard Ira Jr., on August 24 in Onslow Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, N. C.
Mrs. Fye is the former Miss Joyce Briley of Greenville.

Convention Honors Early Suffragettes

WASHINGTON—A dozen or so suffragettes of the early part of this century were guests of honor yesterday at a conference marking the 35th anniversary of the constitutional amendment which gave women the right to vote.

Talk of past triumphs shared the agenda with discussion of a new goal—adoption of a constitutional amendment that would state simply: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The meeting was attended by some 40 representatives of various women's groups which have been urging action on the "equal rights amendment, first proposed in 1923.

The Clark's crow is a gray and white bird with black trimmings.

Pay Final Tribute To Dr. T. D. Kitchin

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—North Carolina's educational leaders joined today in paying final tribute to Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, 69, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, who died early yesterday.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wake Forest Baptist Church with graveside services to follow at 5 in the Scotland Neck cemetery.

Dr. Kitchin was president of Wake Forest from 1930 to 1950. Death was due to a heart ailment. He was forced to relinquish his Wake Forest post in 1950 because of failing health. Dr. Harold W. Tribble who succeeded him, said: "Wake Forest College has lost a great leader. I loved him personally and greatly appreciated the significant work he did during the 20 important years he was president."

A native of Scotland Neck, Dr. Kitchin was a physician and a former dean of the Wake Forest Medical School. Many changes were made during his 20-year administration at the Baptist college including the erection of eight buildings and an athletic stadium. Enrollment was increased more than 310 per cent. Among other

changes, Wake Forest became co-educational, and the two-year medical school was moved to Winston-Salem and set up as a four-year medical college after receiving the resources from the Bowman Gray Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Reba Clark of Scotland Neck; three sons, Thurman D. Kitchin of near Wake Forest, Irwin Clark Kitchin of Oxford, Miss. and Dr. William Walton Kitchin of Clinton; one sister, Mrs. Annie Kitchin McDowell of Tarboro, and one brother, T. A. Kitchin of Baltimore.

Funeral Tuesday For William L. Smith Sr.

William Lauren Smith, Sr., 77, retired tobacconist, died in Onslow County Hospital Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at his home in Maysville Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pastor Moore and Rev. Hicks will officiate. Burial will be in the Maysville cemetery.

He was a son of the late Susan Bender and W. W. Smith of Jones

county, and a member of the Maysville Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Kinsey Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Sam P. Jones of Wallace and Mrs. E. S. Brinson of Kinston; three sons, Edgar B. Smith of Greenville, William L. Smith of Maysville, and Staff Sgt. W. W. Smith of Pope Air Base, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. W. L. Ingram of Kinston, and two brothers, W. E. Smith of Belgrade and DeWitt Smith of Kenansville.

Italics are 2.7 per cent more difficult to read than roman type, says the Better Vision Institute.

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World's Largest Pest Control Co.

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.

Miss Elizabeth James has returned home after spending the summer as Counselor at Camp Farwell in Vermont. Enroute she visited friends in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stanley spent a few days in Charlotte visiting relatives and attended the Prather family reunion while there.

Speech and Dramatics
Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 1. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction, phonics, remedial reading and lip reading. Phone 3277.

PTA Executive Committee To Meet
There will be an Executive Committee meeting of the Winterville P. I. A. tonight at 7:30 at the school. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the 1955-56 school term. All members are urged to attend.

Opening of Voice and Piano Class
Mrs. John E. Moss announces the opening of her voice and piano class on Tuesday, Sept. 6, Phone 2807.

Dark-Worthington
Mr. and Mrs. Davon Woodrow Worthington request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Barbara Ann to Mr. Ralph Marshall Dark junior on Sunday afternoon, September the fourth Nineteen hundred and fifty-five at four-thirty o'clock Winterville Christian Church Winterville North Carolina

No invitations sent in Winterville

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CYF Meets Tonight
The CYF of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Rebecca Highsmith, 1601 E. 3rd St. The program will be "A Faith To Live By."

Marie's School of Dance
Marie's School of Dance will open the 1955-56 term on September 1. Classes this year will be given for children of all ages from four years old on up and will include lessons in tap, toe, ballet, baton, acrobatic and ballroom dancing. Registration may be made at the studio, 918 East Fourteenth St., between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, and at the same hours from Aug. 29 through Aug. 31. Parents of first year students are requested to come to the studio personally with their children for the registration. However, registration may also be made by telephone, especially in the case of former students. The telephone number is 4407. Adults desiring to take ballroom lessons only may get complete information by telephoning.

Arrest Man For Alleged Threats
A local man, Carl McKinney, was picked up by the sheriff's department Saturday night after he was alleged to have threatened staff members at Television Station WNCN.

The Sheriff's department said McKinney was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and placed in jail under bond. He is scheduled to undergo medical examinations today or tomorrow.

Officers said they were called to the TV station Saturday night. There, they said, they found McKinney, a former employee of the station, with a .22 caliber target pistol.

He was taken into custody and placed in Pitt County Jail.

RUBBER MACHINE?
PORT WORTH TEX. API-Cops immobilized a hot check artist just after he'd mechanized. They picked him up for buying a check-writing machine with a rubber check.

GREASE FLARED
Firemen were called to a house occupied by Bryant Harty at 2703 Jackson Drive around 7:30 Saturday night when a pan of grease caught fire.

The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Blount-Harvey's . . .
A store full of new fall and winter togs for the miss and small girls who go to school . . . Things girls like to wear.
Girls Department Third Floor

READIN' RITHMATIC

SCHOOL BLOUSES
For All Size Girls
Stripes, Plaids & Solids
\$2.95 to \$3.95
Others at \$4.95 & \$5.95

BERMUDA SHORTS
Wool, Corduroy, Cotton and Rayon Blends — Solids and Plaids
5.95 to 7.95

SWEATERS GALORE
Pullover and Cardigan Mazet, Jantzen, Jernet, Orlon, Nylon, Wool Pastels and Darker Colors All Sizes . . . Select These
Early As They Are Selling Fast
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Everything You Can Ask For in School Girl Coats
Solids, Plaids and Checks
Sizes Are 3 to 6x & 7 to 14
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See These Coats Tomorrow Sure
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HATS To Match Some

DRESSES For School Girls
A vast assortment of girls school dresses in cotton, rayon, silk and wool. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Also Pre-teens.
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Printzess fashion

The very fashionable tuxedo front wrap-around coat beautifully styled in 100% pure cashmere. Soft, deep turn-back cuffs . . . full straight lines and simple banded pockets make it casual or formal. Milium lined. In Palomino, Vicuña, Red, Banff Blue, Charcoal, Navy and Black. Sizes 8-20.

C. Heber Forbes

TB Meet Hears Alamance Guest



Miss Edith Bowden (left), director of the Alamance County Tuberculosis Association, spoke to a group of 31 representatives from all areas of Pitt County Saturday when they gathered at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, executive secretary of the Pitt TB Association. Mrs. Spilman is pictured above with Miss Bowden. The Alamance director spoke on how the TB association can best serve the public. She pointed out that there were 2,001 new cases of tuberculosis in 1953, while deaths from the disease in that same year totaled 402.

Some 35 new cases of TB have been found in Pitt County this year. Miss Bowden emphasized that the representatives urge citizens to have a chest X-ray, especially those adults 15 years of age and older. She also urged continuation of the health education program. Next meeting of TB officials here according to Mrs. Spilman, will be October 6 when the Board of Directors of the Pitt Association meet for dinner at the Woman's Club. Further information concerning this meeting will be announced later.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and Miss Elaine Worthington will entertain at a desert-bridge honoring Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect, and Mrs. Gurman Worthington, a recent bride.

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.

TUESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. E. Simons and Mrs. G. B. Starling of Wilson will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Simons on the Raleigh Road to honor Mrs. O. E. Dowd.
 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. S. Liverman and members of her oridge club will be hostesses at dinner and bridge at the home of Mrs. Liverman honoring Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect.

SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Langston will entertain at luncheon to honor Miss Barbara Worthington, bride-elect.
 7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver, and Miss Sarah Rollins will entertain the Dark-Worthington bridal party and out-of-town guests at dinner.

SUNDAY
 11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Manning will entertain the Dark-Worthington wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast.
 4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Worthington and Mr. Ralph Marshall Dark Jr. will take place in Winterville Christian Church. Reception immediately following at the home of the bride.

Columbia University and the University of California each has more than 1,200 foreign students.

Ervin Running

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin will be a candidate for re-election in the Democratic primary next May. Ervin made it official Saturday at a Democratic rally here. He told newsmen: "I'm definitely going to run. As a matter of fact, I've unofficially been running ever since I first took office." Ervin, former State Supreme Court justice, was named to the Senate by the late Gov. William B. Umstead on the death of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey last year.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
 "The day of aggressive feminism—denying that there are differences between men and women—seems to have passed," says Miss Madeleine Barot secretary of the Commission on Life and Work of Women, World Council of Churches. "Today, women do not desire to be like men, but realize that they can contribute fully as women, not conforming to patterns and methods of life and work which are masculine."

Miss Carolyn E. Goddard, of Oakland, California, has been elected children's work secretary of the Congregational Christian Churches. It is announced by Dr. Harry Thom-Stock of Boston, Mass. Miss Goddard, graduate of Deane College and the Hartford School of Religious Education, has been director of Christian education in the First Congregational Church, Oakland, California, since 1954. From 1949 to 1954 she was director of Christian education of the Fauntleroy Community Church in Seattle, Washington.

The Women's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, is recommending to its constituent societies in some 30,000 local churches and to its individual members certain actions on social and economic questions now before the lawmakers and the nation's executives. Recommendations include: "that Methodist women express to their state legislatures their concern that the 'Right to Work Laws' may undermine the best type of union development and gains and imperil existing positive labor-management relations rather than tend to correct abuses of the less responsible unions." . . . "that the Women's Division encourage Methodist women to use the period between the session of the 84th Congress to press for the revision of the McCarran-Walter Act."

C-o-c Committee To Meet Tonight

Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Chamber office. Chairman J. A. Taylor said the group will hear reports from various sub-committees on a number of projects and investigations.

Library Closed For Book-Count

Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed all this week while staff members take the first inventory of the library's book collection since 1940. The Pitt County Bookmobile is also idle this week, as bookmobile librarians are assisting in the volume count. Regular schedules for both the library and the bookmobile will be resumed next week. Last week, in steps to have old overdue books returned in preparation for the inventory, the library observed Forgiveness Week, when patrons could return all past due books without paying fines. Librarian Elizabeth Copeland stressed the fact that the library "is not interested so much in the fines as it is in having the books returned." She reported today that a number of old books checked out several years ago were returned during Forgiveness Week. No exact record of books returned during that week are kept.

Hangar Stranded On Best Runway

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Startled airplane pilots saw a 200-ton hangar squatting on Love Field's best runway yesterday. The hangar was being moved across the airfield as part of an expansion program. But rain had softened the ground and when the hangar was pulled off a taxi strip it bogged down. Tractors, cranes and trucks couldn't move the huge building. Its 88 dollies were firmly stuck in the mud. The edge of the hangar blocked the runway and planes were shifted to a shorter strip. After about 10 hours metal plates were placed on the ground and the hangar was moved out of the way. Leonardo da Vinci drew plans for gliders but never tried them.

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- THANK YOU NOTES
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Tomorrow In Famous Name

BEDDING

School time is just around the corner and here are some money-saving items that will save you money on your needs for back to college and also for the home! See them tomorrow!

"Bates" Woven SPREADS

FIRST QUALITY IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BED SIZES. BEAUTIFUL NEW COLORS!

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A large assortment of these famous spreads has just been received! You'll love the new styles and the low prices!

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Exciting Low Prices "Pacific Truth" Muslin SHEETS

Famous first quality sheets at popular prices! 130 count, 125 type with 4 year guarantee!

72 x 99 Inches	\$1.54
72 x 108	\$1.59
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Pillow cases to match 39c

"PACIFIC" 128 TYPE CONTOUR SHEETS

Twin Bottom \$1.79 Double Bottom \$1.99

"CANNON" MUSLIN SHEETS

72 by 99 Inches	\$1.69	72 by 108 inches and 81 by 99 Inches	\$1.79
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Pillow Cases to Match. 49c

Undecided As To \$32,000 Question

UNION, W.Va. (AP)—Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year-old Baltimore school girl who has spelled her way to \$16,000 on a television show, has not yet decided whether she will try for \$32,000. Gloria's aunt, Mrs. Maude Dunlap said she would like to see her niece try for the \$32,000 on "The \$64,000 Question." Tuesday night, but added that the girl and her grandparents with whom she lives had made no decision as yet. The little Negro girl came to nearby Gap Mills last Thursday with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Vivian Key of Baltimore, to spend a few days at the home of her grand mother's sister, Mrs. Fay Trust. Yesterday, Gloria ate fried chicken and enjoyed herself at a Dunlap-Lockerman - Trust reunion along with other members of the family. Friday and Saturday, she was guest at the West Virginia state fair. The girl and her grandparents are expected to return to Baltimore by car today. Mrs. Dunlap said some of Gloria's other relatives would like to see her try for the \$32,000, that Gloria seemed confident she could win. Her aunt added that she did not think anyone tried to discourage Gloria from continuing toward a possible total award of \$64,000. Gloria is a great-niece of D. F. Dunlap, a retired professor at Bluefield State College. An elder cousin, Dr. H. L. Dickason a former president of Bluefield State, was a champion sneller in Monroe County in his youth.

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Your choice of any Spring & Summer Dress in our Store, regardless of former price.

Some of these Dresses sold up to \$32.50

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THE DATE TUESDAY—THE TIME 9:00 A.M.

BLOOM'S

Belk's "State Pride" Blankets

First quality 72 by 90 size, nylon-rayon blend, weighs 4 lbs., in many colors!

\$7.95

Other Blankets \$3.98 - \$14.95

"CANNON" TOWELS

22" x 44" Bath Towels	59c
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Belk-Tyler's also carries a large assortment of other towels, percale sheets, fitted sheets, pastel colored sheets, pillows, mattress pads and mattress covers. Buy now and save!

BELK - TYLER'S

Monday, August 29, 1955

City Engineer Plan Should Be Pushed

Plans for obtaining a full-time city engineer are apparently no farther along today than they were when the city councilmen completed work on the budget last month.

All the city's engineering is presently handled by a local engineering firm, Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers.

City Manager James S. Hughes recommended to the council that funds be set up in this year's budget for hiring a full-time engineer and setting up a department within the city government organization.

Under Hughes' recommendation \$5,000 would have

been placed in the budget as salary for the proposed engineer. In addition \$2,400 was recommended to provide labor, office supplies, equipment and other items needed to operate the office.

The total of \$7,400 needed for the department came in for a cut as councilmen worked through the proposed budget in an attempt to bring spending in line with revenue.

The item was slashed from \$7,400 to \$4,400.

That did not kill the plan, however. One councilman recommended that some arrangement be worked out with the Utilities Commission to combine the city and Utilities engineering departments and thus save labor and equipment costs. It was also pointed out by councilmen that engineering fees in the city's curbing, guttering and paving program would be saved and that amount could be applied toward the cost of the engineering department.

Thus the matter stood when the budget was finally approved last month. City officials say that no further steps have been taken toward establishing the engineering department and spokesmen for the Utilities Commission say there have been no recent discussions of the proposed combined engineering office.

Opponents of the plan say the work is now being handled by a commercial engineering firm which is far better equipped and has more personnel than the city could hope to maintain. They also point out that the firm which handles the work at present is familiar with the city's engineering problems.

We believe, however, that the proposed plan will save the city money on its engineering work. In addition, the engineer would be available for certain minor projects which would not be carried out under the present set-up. He would be able to keep proper maps of the city streets, storm sewers and other necessary maps.

Also he might be given the job of building inspector which is presently handled by the fire chief.

Benson's Prompt Action Can Aid Tobacco Farmer

If the interest of tobacco growers is to be protected as it should be, a reduction greater than 12 per cent in next year's quotas must be ordered.

Obviously an announcement of the intention of Agriculture Department officials, farm leaders and Congressional leaders of their intentions toward the tobacco program should be made at the earliest possible date in order that farmers may derive as much benefit as possible from the announcement.

Rep. Harold Cooley of Nashville, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee has voiced his intention of proposing to Congress next January a proposal to further reduce the 1956 tobacco crop if Secretary of Agriculture Benson requests him to do so. So far Secretary Benson has not made his key move.

An announcement by Benson that he plans to call for a greater reduction in the 1956 tobacco crop would clearly increase tobacco company demands for the crop which is now being sold on Eastern Belt markets. If the company demands for leaf increased, there would be a corresponding increase in prices paid to farmers for their offerings.

The bumper crop of tobacco this year has caused a crisis in agricultural economy of this section which has been pending for the past few years. Large surpluses of leaf have piled up in storage warehouses as year after year supply has been somewhat greater than demand. This year's bumper crop has brought the situation to a head.

Unless production can be brought nearer in line with demand in 1956 we may find the entire tobacco economy of this and other agricultural sections facing a disastrous situation.

There is time for Secretary Benson to make his move to alleviate the situation which is now faced. But to carry out a sound reduction program—more realistic than the 12 per cent reduction already passed by Congress—he must have the support of farmers and farm leaders throughout the tobacco producing region.

Every day Secretary Benson delays in announcing that he will call for a further reduction in 1956 tobacco allotments is costing growers of Eastern North Carolina money.

There's Also Support For Governor's Program

Gov. Hodges' plea for voluntary segregation in North Carolina's public schools received a blow when some 100 Negro school teachers gathered for a conference at Shaw University in Raleigh passed a resolution denouncing the proposal by the state's chief executive.

The action on the part of those teachers present at the conference tends to confirm the contention of some that the voluntary program proposed by Gov. Hodges cannot work. On the other hand, The Reflector is of the opinion the resolution adopted at the Shaw conference does not reflect the position of the majority of Negro public school teachers in North Carolina.

The resolution, to be sure, will influence the stand which may later be taken by some Negro teachers who were not present at the conference. At the same time there are other influential leaders among the Negro teachers of the state who appreciate the wisdom of Gov. Hodges' proposal and will make their influence felt in support of the program as outlined by the governor.

Obviously the ranks of Negro teachers will be split over the situation which is coming to a head within the next two years. We believe further developments will bear out the assumption that a majority of Negro teachers in North Carolina will lend their support to the state government's program in the interest of public education and the children of North Carolina.

U.S. SAVINGS GROW
(AVERAGE PER FAMILY)

1944	1949	TODAY
\$2,500	\$3,400	\$4,200

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An AP Wirephoto Photograph

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Prison System Full Member Of Family

By LYNN NISBET
PRISONS—The prison system has been accepted into full membership in the family of State institutions.

Whether it will ever be completely separated from the highway department will depend upon a number of factors. Not the least of these will be the results of a study now being made by George Randall on the potential development of prison industries. The proposed separation has been referred to as a "divorce." That is a misnomer. The prison system has been treated more like an unwanted stepchild than like a neglected wife.

Governor Hodges announced at his latest news conference that he is allocating \$959,460 of highway surplus funds for improvement of facilities throughout the prison system. He was careful to state he was allotting the money to the highway commission for distribution to specified projects in the prison system, rather than directly to the prison department.

He said in the 24 years since the State took over county roads and state camps in 1931 there has been a total of \$8 million in capital outlay for prison facilities—and \$5 million of that was for prison camps in the early '30s. Omitting that \$5 million necessary new construction 20 years ago, annual average capital outlay has been about \$130,000. Improvements made within the past four or five years account for large part of the total.

Adding to the current surplus allocation some capital improvement, charged to the regular budget, the amount actually spent or accrued over the past five years will exceed one million dollars. Substantially larger appropriations for administration, rehabilitation and training programs, indicate the prison system is accorded full recognition as a member of the State family.

INDUSTRIES—That being true, there is less vociferous demand for complete separation from highways. Governor Hodges told newsmen he thinks it is much more important to provide suitable work for prisoners, with therapeutic value as well as revenue, to be considered.

There are more than 10,000 prisoners in the central units and division camps. Presently prospective employment, other than road work, can take care of about 2,000. Under existing methods highway needs cannot absorb the remaining 8,000 or more. Expansion of the industry program will be necessary even if prisons remain under highways.

The Governor sees no reason why prison labor cannot be used to provide many of the supplies required by either State institutions. He has often voiced his objection to putting convict produce on the open market in competition with free enterprise, and to hiring out prisoners to private employers.

He indicated his belief that the Federal study will discover ways to properly use prisoners' manual labor. After all these possibilities have been exhausted, highway

work will still offer the principal outlet for prisoner energy. Whether that item can best be handled by an independent agency through contract, or by continuing the prisoners under highway supervision, cannot at this time be determined.

SURPLUS—The highway fund surplus available for allocation by the Governor was found upon final accounting to be \$7,888,000. That is nearly \$2 million more than tentatively announced at end of the fiscal year, due to excess collections over requirements in the debt service fund. (The 1c per gallon gasoline tax levied to pay off the \$200 million 1949 secondary road bonds was estimated to yield about \$1 million a year. It is yielding about \$10 million.)

Out of this surplus the Governor had previously allotted \$50,000 for a barge in Cherokee necessary for a school. The \$459,460 for latter this week leaves \$6,678,540 for other projects.

HURRICANES—Replacement of regular division funds spent on repairing hurricane damage has priority on this surplus fund. The Governor said rough estimates are that some \$200,000 will be required for some projects, despite the fact that some divisions, he indicated that similar extra costs due to unanticipated damages from floods in other districts would be given consideration before money is allocated for special projects.

There are numerous special projects admittedly needed and beyond the scope of regular allotments. The Governor said he was studying them all, but would go slow on making specific allocations. "It did not develop at the news conference, but it is known that some engineers, despite the need for special projects, favor holding back part of the surplus fund for future emergencies. One engineer quipped, "Connie and Diane have gone, but Edith and her sisters are on the way."

The full damage done by Hazel last fall, Connie and Diane this year, has not been computed—perhaps cannot be. It runs into multiplied millions of dollars. Besides the dramatic impact along the coast and the immediate loss to buildings and business, there are the farms of thousands of acres of farm lands tilled for years by salt water, deferred maintenance cost on highways, damage to buildings, hardly sufficient to require insurance payments now but adding to depreciation and deterioration to be paid later.

Aggregate damages to North Carolina pale into insignificance in view of the billions in the whole country, but as Governor Hodges noted, the individual losses are just as great. If one man loses his home or his crop or his place in business, his loss is no less if he is the lone victim.

The Governor reassured some who have thought that Federal relief was being handled more freely in other sections. He had checked with the office the Council of State Governments and found that identical policies were in effect in all areas ravaged by the storm.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LEARNING THROUGH RESTRAINT

News came recently that a friend had died. He was one of the most useful men I ever knew—educator, preacher, academic administrator. One side of his nature that very few people knew about was his interest in the handicapped. As a young man he experienced a shoulder injury which caused him to be handicapped for some time. It turned his thoughts to the problem of the handicapped. He spent quite a few months learning the techniques by which the handicapped could help themselves.

Throughout his distinguished career—which was in teaching, preaching, and seminary administration—he always kept his eye

on the handicap situation and lent tremendous aid to movements designed to help the handicapped.

Usually we know best about the things we have experienced ourselves. The only way we get the less we want to judge other. We are brash and full of criticism in youth. We know all the answers and wonder why the world doesn't solve its pressing problems. But as we grow older, we learn that decent answers to our questions than we ever knew before. We have experiences which confirm in our minds the Biblical statement that we are dust and that the hearts of all of us are prone to mistake and evil.

We have to experience some sorrows with great sorrow—before we know.

The Silver Lining



Business Today . . . How To Lick Discount Houses

By ELMER ROESSNER
If an association told members what to do to meet the competition from nonmembers, it might be construed as an effort to restrain trade. But an association official may tell members how others are meeting the competition; in fact, it may be his duty to do so.

In fulfillment of his duty, William Burston, secretary of the vendor relation committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, told a meeting of retail controllers in Salt Lake City this week how some stores are licking discount houses.

Some of the steps taken, according to Mr. Burston:

"Because the discount problem is also a manufacturer problem, the stores keep up a ceaseless barrage of complaints to the manufacturer.

"Merchandise found in discount hands is either discontinued or de-emphasized.

"The stores refuse to advertise co-operatively merchandise found in discount hands.

"They decline to give shoppers model numbers, model names, serial numbers, etc.

"They promote private brands if they can get them.

"They work closely with co-operative manufacturers, planning well-thought-out, aggressive and very successful selling campaigns.

"They merchandise trade-ins vigorously and effectively.

"They merchandise credit facilities vigorously and effectively.

"They run warehouse sales of marked-down, specially bought, trade-in merchandise—and get enormous response.

"They sic the local Better Business Bureaus or local trade boards on the discounters who makes exaggerated claims.

"They invoke the law against industrial selling in the six states that have such laws.

"And in cities that have such discounters posing as auctioneers are forbidden to operate."

Then Mr. Burston went on to a curious point, one that indicates the extent to which ethics have given way in the fair trade-discount house struggle.

"On fair-traded merchandise, stores scrupulously observe the law until it is made plain to them that certain manufacturers have no intention of keeping

their obligations under the law. Thereupon, fair trade or no fair trade, law or no law, the stores cut prices to meet the discounters."

It seems as if Mr. Burston is saying that some retailers are taking the attitude that they will obey the law only as long as their competitors don't. Hope their competitors don't go for largesse or mayhem!

HOUSE DRESS PRICES MUST END IN 98 CENTS

House dresses whose prices do not end in 98 won't sell.

Nobody knows why. But whenever a retailer offers them for \$3.50, \$4.65 or \$4.88 many women fail to buy them. This is one of the facts evolved from a study of pricing now being made by the House Dress Institute.

The principal purpose of the survey is to determine the effects of the new \$1-an-hour minimum wage on house dresses. One effect may be the disappearance of the \$2.98 dress. From now on most will be \$3.98 and \$4.98 with prospects of a \$5.98 dress in the ascendency.

Notebook On Life

One Employer Hires The Blind

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It is hard to get some employers to hire handicapped people. Often when they do, they have a feeling they are doing the handicapped a favor.

Joe Heller is a different kind of employer. He prefers to hire blind people because he has found they do a better job than workers who can see.

"And I mean they do a better job in every way," said Heller, who operates a \$2,000,000-a-year wholesale toy manufacturing firm in Chicago. Only 2 per cent of his employees have normal vision. Ninety-six per cent are totally blind, the other 2 per cent partially blind.

Heller's original interest in the blind was sentimental.

"When I was a boy of 7," he recalled, "my best friend fell in to a trough of lime while playing on the site of a construction

project. His eyes were burned out in setting up a training program.

"I was very close to him. In those days there wasn't so much known about how to help the blind adjust themselves to their condition. My friend grew up and died, but he never learned to adjust himself. He was never able to work. He was afraid to try to get around by himself.

"It hurt me over the years to see him so helpless."

In 1949 Heller, who had been active in the toy field, decided to go into business for himself.

With two partners he founded the Skid-Craft Corp., which markets "Handy Andy" juvenile toy sets.

The idea came to him that perhaps some of the routine factory tasks could be performed by the blind, that in this way he could save some of them from the dreary loneliness of his dead childhood friend. He went to the

Chicago Lighthouse for the blind for help in setting up a training program.

The program worked out better than anyone's expectations. The blind proved amazingly able to perform any task assigned to them.

Today Heller has a reservoir of 500 skilled blind workers to draw on, employs from 100 to 150 depending on seasonal fluctuations in the toy industry. He avoids any sentiment in discussing them. He is a hardheaded realist and sticks to the facts.

Some of the blind do office work. Some assemble and pack the toys. When the firm added a line of chemistry sets, microscopes and juvenile mechanical

Prosperity Can't Last Forever

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, MASS.—How long can our present prosperity? How long can it last? These are questions that many readers have recently asked. These readers are in some instances people who have been buying a great many things on credit, and in other instances small businessmen who wonder how far they should go on expanding.

JUST HOW PROSPEROUS ARE WE?

Back in 1929 there were about 10 million radio sets in the U.S.; today there are 125 million. That is more radios than are owned by all the rest of the world. Today 99 per cent of our homes have mechanical refrigeration; back in '29 only 4 per cent of our families had mechanical refrigerators. Today 42 per cent of our population are high school graduates; in 1929 only 18 per cent had high school diplomas. Today we are spending \$15 billion for recreation—three times as much as 25 years ago. Today we have 28 passenger cars for every 100 people, compared with 19 per 100 in '29; and the number of cars per family is rapidly increasing.

Perhaps most significant of all is the fact that 25 years ago there was some \$84 billions of life insurance in force; today the amount has climbed to \$285 billions! It is estimated that the total income of all Americans exceeds the total combined income of all the 600 million people in Europe and Russia! With less than 7 per cent of the land area of the globe and little more than 6 per cent of the earth's population, we now manufacture about half the world's goods. It looks as if we never had it so good.

WHAT CAUSES THIS PROSPERITY

Our prosperity started from the tremendous pent-up demand for goods and services that followed World War II. Our prosperity could never have since ballooned to its present size had not our government so greatly expanded our national debt by re-issuing money. This keeps the economic machine running smoothly, but in turn taxes us all to the teeth. Some economists have said that if we do not want our heavy debt, with both high prices and high unemployment, we must have full employment and so-called prosperity.

The thing that makes us appear so prosperous is that we are all living off our rich "Uncle" who in order to keep up appearances and not let us down, has borrowed so heavily. Some day, however, all of us "relatives" will have to chip in to bail Uncle out. By his heavy borrowing, Uncle made it possible for us to buy homes with little or no down payment and to buy cars, refrigerators, 30 years; to stockpile agricultural surpluses which the farmer can't sell; to build vast new road systems and other public works projects; to provide military expenditures beyond the comprehension of our fathers. All this has been done all this by borrowing from the future money which he can never repay. He borrows; he spends; he taxes; and then spends it over again. It's a wild merry-go-round.

WILL THIS PROSPERITY CONTINUE?

In 1953, Joseph Dodge, then the Director of the National Budget, said that our national prosperity could be likened to the status of a family that had for years lived well beyond its means; had only three times in twenty years provided itself with more receipts than it had spent; had acquired a debt four times its yearly income, and owed more than a year's income to C.O.D.; that will have to be paid for or delivered. How good would you consider your own financial condition if yours were such a family? This is the condition of the national family of which we are a part.

There is nothing dishonest about this; it can continue to go on for many years more; but some day there can be a collapse. Our prosperity is in part an artificial prosperity, artificial because it is fed by enormous government expenditures. Should the government stop the fantastic amounts spent for stock-

(Continued on page five)

(Continued on page ten)

Organized Labor Never Had It So Good

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Although the Democrats and their labor allies

and the Eisenhower Administration as a "big business" regime, the organized workers never before achieved such high wages and pensions, or such an improvement in general working conditions. And their gains are due to President Eisenhower's close association with the top leaders of American industry as much as to his conservative and businesslike policies.

Henry Ford and General Motors for instance set the pace in granting most of Walter P. Reuther's demands, including a modified guaranteed annual wage, the first in history. The willingness of this key industry to accede to the union's proposals as well as the confidence they showed in future business conditions, influenced every other corporation executive in the land.

As vast consumers of thousands of products, from steel to paint, Detroit and Flint led the way to union's present plateau of prosperity. As long as the automobile industry produces 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 cars annually, their bargaining power is tremendous. They are the only industry that can afford to increase their workers' pay.

EISENHOWER BOOSTER It is, perhaps, more than coincidence that Henry Ford was an original Eisenhower booster, and that the former head of General Motors, Charles E. Wilson, is Ike's Defense Secretary. Another influential figure in the field is Paul G. Hoffman, an Eisenhower adviser and company manager. These are the further fact that also deter automobile manufacturer, Democrat or Republican, leaped aboard the GOP bandwagon in 1952.

United States Steel bowed promptly and generously to CIO's David J. McDonald's demands. Here again, remembering Harry S. Truman's attempt to seize their plants several years ago, almost every official in this belt weather of American industry, if not a Republican from away back was an "Eisenhower man."

Perhaps the most outstanding example of the Eisenhower influence on labor negotiations and union successes is the extremely fine contract which McDonald obtained from Continental Can. With a backhanded slap at Reuther, McDonald boasts that it is the greatest victory with respect to both wages and pensions, in the

history of American labor.

MINERS' PRESENT WAGE Significantly, the head of Continental Can is General Lucius D. Clay, who was Ike's aide at Berlin, and who took command of the American Zone when Eisenhower resigned to become president of Columbia University. Clay got his present high-paid job because of the organizing and executive ability which Ike gave him a chance to demonstrate.

In the same category falls the Northern bituminous coal operators' immediate and amicable arrangement with John L. Lewis, a sharp contrast from the bitter and strikes of Roosevelt-Truman years. Harry Moses, who heads the Northern producers, gave Lewis' men a raise to \$20.25 a day without any delay. Moses is also an Eisenhower supporter.

As the auto and steel contracts for 1955 were well known to follow suit, so Moses' action is expected to have a similar effect on southern coal firms, as well as on the anthracite operators. It is interesting, too, that although these increases will boost the price of coal to 80 cents a ton and railroads they entered no complaint.

In short, the friendship for

and confidence in Eisenhower has had a chain reaction throughout all American industry with union labor as a principal beneficiary.

UNION MEMBERS BENEFIT. The fact is that "big business" is plugging for Ike, and in doing so it is putting money into the pockets of union members as well as into the treasuries of Reuther, McDonald, Lewis, and George Meany, AFL president, all of whom ganged up against him in 1952.

However, it is the Republicans' hope—and belief—that the workers themselves will turn a deaf ear next year to their political leaders' charge that Ike is "too friendly to big business." That kind of friendliness, it now appears, means prosperity to the men in the shop and to their families.

The Republicans will point out, in contrast, that despite the close political association between F.D.R., Truman and union labor's necessity they were not able to improve the members' lot to such an extent even during the war emergency. Finally, labor's gains in the past were won largely through Administration pressure, whereas today's are the result of direct and collective bargaining.

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Radio WGTC Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:35—On The Bandstand
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:55—Harry Wismer
 - 6:00—Sports Highlights
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 - 6:55—Variety Cafe
 - 7:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:05—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—In The Mood
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 9:55—Scores & News Headlines
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Music to Remember
 - 7:55—Musical Interlude
 - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Community Announcements
 - 8:35—Cozart's Calvacade
 - 8:45—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Real News
 - 9:35—Musical Interlude
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Morning Melodies
 - 11:00—Story Time
 - 11:25—News
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agents
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Farm News Digest
 - 12:50—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:20—Songs of the Wide Land
 - 1:25—News
 - 1:30—1500 Club
 - 1:55—National Baseball Congress Championship
 - 4:25—Scoreboard
 - 4:30—Queen for Day
 - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:35—On the Bandstand
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—Sports Highlights
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
 - 6:50—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 7:15—Here's Hollywood
 - 7:20—Dinner Music
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
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 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

drawing kits, the blind learned the necessary new skills quickly and easily.

"In all sincerity," said Heller, "I would stack them up against the best group of sighted people. Our people would do their jobs better—and get them done faster. They develop a marvelous sense of touch that compensates for their loss of sight."

Do they have any other advantages?

"Many," said Heller crisply. "They don't argue or quibble or loaf on the job. If they get paid on a Friday, they don't go on a spree till the next Wednesday."

"There is little absenteeism. A blind man has to be really sick before he'll miss work. Once we have trained a blind worker we've never had to let one go—not a single one—because he let down on the job."

"They are happier working than many people who can see. We have music for them, and often they break out singing."

"They are also more careful. Our safety record is perfect. We have never had an accident."

The blind are paid during a four-week training period. They then receive the same wage scale—up to \$3 an hour—as workers in other Chicago toy factories, plus extra money if their output is above the average.

"They come from all walks of life," said Heller. "One of our superintendents was the personnel director of a large corporation before he lost his sight. Another was a contractor."

"About 35 per cent of our blind are women. They do as well as the men—and some things better. But they're all good."

All his blind employees come to work and go home by themselves. A few have Seeing Eye dogs. But most pride themselves on the fact they can get along with nothing but a white cane.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

CIRCLES of almost any size are easy to draw by using a ruler for a compass. By drilling a small hole at the end you can use a thumb tack for a pivot. Other holes at measurement points admit the lead of a pencil for various radii.

Refinery Fire Dwindles As Loss Estimated In Millions

By CARL BELL
WHITING, Ind. (AP)—The multi-million-dollar fire which erupted at the huge Standard Oil (Indiana) refinery Saturday was dwindling today.

Danger of new explosions of petroleum products however, will continue until the last flame has been quenched. Company officials hoped this would be about noon today.

Already fire loss is estimated by Standard Oil at 10 million dollars. Two persons have died and 45 have been injured, three seriously.

Dog-tired fire-fighters continued to make progress against the flames—now confined to two storage tanks—as big clouds of dark gray smoke billowed into the illuminated sky through the night.

They had brought the fire under control at noon yesterday 30 hours after a tremendous explosion of undetermined cause.

Some 950 families evacuated from large areas near the refinery Saturday were kept away from their homes again last night. National Guardsmen patrolled the danger area.

Standard Oil Chairman Robert E. Wilson said it is hoped that most of the refinery will be back in operation in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, he said that the company, despite heavy fire loss, has sufficient gasoline and other products to meet demands in the Midwest.

Wilson reported the damage to the refinery alone would exceed 10 million dollars, all but one million of which is covered by insurance.

The figure will run some higher when losses outside the plant are tabulated, but the oil company disagreed sharply with Red Cross estimates from Washington that the over-all damage would amount to 100 million dollars.

The fire began Saturday after an explosion in a new 25-story hydroformer, used to convert low-octane into high-octane.

The first explosion was followed by a series of smaller ones as the white-hot flames spread to tanks of crude and fuel oils.

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Jap Diplomat In U.S. To Relax American Curbs

By SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu opened a three-day official visit with key American officials today, hoping that out of the talks will come "a forward step" in freeing Japan's defense and economic relations with the United States.

Shigemitsu was scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Dulles this afternoon after attending a formal luncheon given in his honor by Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

The 68-year-old Japanese foreign minister has advocated a freer hand for Japan in determining what its defense policies will be and in relaxing trade restrictions with Communist China. But he does not want to strain ties with the United States in accomplishing this.

So far U.S. officials have been noncommittal on his pleas. Shigemitsu returned last night from a weekend at Hot Springs, Va. He was described by an embassy spokesman as "looking forward to his talks with a feeling of hope and confidence that Japanese-American understanding and cooperation will make a forward step."

The foreign minister had with him the general outlines of a defense buildup for Japan over the next few years. The plan, not yet approved by the Japanese Parliament, reportedly calls for an increase of Japan's ground forces from 140,000 as of last March 31 to 183,000 by 1958.

Japan's total defense forces, including navy and air as well as ground forces, would increase from 163,000 to 260,000 men by 1952. U.S. military authorities reportedly have sought a pledge by Japan to increase its military strength to the 350,000-man level by 1953.

American officials appear little inclined at this time to alter the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty which allows this country to have bases in Japan pending the development of adequate Japanese forces.

As for relaxing restrictions against trade with Communist China, there have been discussion of this at a high level but the present deadlock in U.S.-Red China talks at Geneva would indicate that no clear-cut decision is possible here at this time.

Another U.S. action Shigemitsu is pressing for is the outright release of 210 Japanese war criminals still held in Sugamo Prison under American jurisdiction. U.S. officials appeared doubtful that a blanket release of the war criminals is legally possible.

FOR FATHERS ONLY
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Herman Hospital has a contest to name the father's waiting room on the maternity floor. Some of the entries: Hair Point, Stork Club, Pappy's Paternity

Nixon Cites 5 Roadblocks To Peace Soviets Can End

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today there are five roadblocks in the path of peace and only Soviet leaders have the power to remove them.

He told the Veterans of Foreign Wars the roadblocks are:

1. "The unnatural division of Germany which is caused by the Soviet refusal to agree to free elections."
2. "The armaments race and the fear of surprise atomic attack which will continue until Soviet leaders agree to an adequate inspection system."
3. "The Iron Curtain of barbed wire, land mines and machine guns which they have erected through the middle of Europe."
4. "The colonial status of the Communist satellite states of Eastern Europe."
5. "The network of Moscow-directed Communist subversion and espionage which extends into every free country of the world."

"As long as these factors exist, there can be no real peace in Europe and in the rest of the world," Nixon said in a speech prepared for the VPW's 56th national encampment.

"The next three or four months will tell the world a great deal about Soviet intentions," Nixon said, adding:

"Affability can be simulated, and cordiality can be turned on and off like a faucet.

"The cold facts the hard deeds, are what the world wants to see."

Killed Father After Reprimand
PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old Ravencliff youth shot and killed his father late yesterday after being reprimanded for playing a radio too loudly, Wyoming County Sheriff Paul Goode reported.

The youth, James Albert Hart, was lodged in the county jail pending a hearing today before Circuit Judge Robert M. Worrell. No formal charge was filed against him immediately.

Goode said his investigation showed that the boy's father, James Roscoe Hart, 46, had whipped the youth with a heavy miner's belt. The youngster grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun from another room in the home and shot his father between the eyes as the older Hart stood on the back porch.

Promoting West Virginia Coal
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Gov. William C. Marland, courting new industries for the state, passed out small gifts to industrialists.

They're cuff links manufactured by inmates of the Federal Women's Reformatory, centered with a dime-sized piece of coal. Coal is West Virginia's leading industry.

He said each of the five roadblocks to peace he named "exists only because of the action or failure to act of Soviet leaders."

"Only they," he said, "have the power to remove them as a source of potential strife and war."

"If they fail to do so, their cordiality will stand exposed as a sham and a delusion."

"But if they act in the same spirit as they have talked, the beginning of the end of the cold war will be in sight."

He added that "the Chinese people, the Russian people and the American people can and should be friends."

"We are confident," he said, "that if the governments of the Soviet Union and Communist China reflect the will and true spirit of their people the barriers to friendship and peace which have been erected by these governments will be removed."

Radio Link To Telephone Service For Ocracokers
TARBORO—Ocracoke Island, long-time outpost of isolation located on the Outer Banks nearly 30 miles from the North Carolina mainland, is scheduled to give way to a most welcomed inroad of civilization—telephone service.

Following the Federal Communication Commission's recent authorization, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will provide commercial telephone service to the community of Ocracoke via a radio link between the island village and a mainland central office at Engelhard.

From Engelhard, telephone messages will be transmitted over land lines to the long distance center at Washington, N.C. and from there to any telephone.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company estimates the project will involve an expenditure of some \$30,500.

The telephone company will erect transmitting and receiving towers on Ocracoke and at Engelhard. The island tower will consist of a 75 foot creosote pole while the transmitting

and receiving apparatus at Engelhard will be mounted on a 150 foot steel mast.

A 50 watt General Electric transmitter operating in the 182 megacycle range with an audio bandwidth of 11.5 kilocycles will be established at Engelhard and Ocracoke for transmission of messages across the Pamlico Sound. Superimposed on the radio channel will be a 33 B three-channel Lenkert telephone carrier system. From Engelhard to the Washington toll center, messages will be relayed over three channels of OB telephone carrier units along an existing line.

According to an official of the company, the facilities now being established would be adequate in the event it is found appropriate to provide expanded service on the island.

Ocracoke Island has a population of about 550 people whose main subsistence is derived from fishing and tourist trade. At its widest point the island is nearly two miles wide and is approximately 18 miles long. Its neighboring island to the north is well-known Hatteras.



BEGGARS WEARING FURS—Polar bears in the Rome, Italy, zoo, beg for tidbits as the hot August sun beams on them and food-throwing visitors are few and far between.

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points, Greenville

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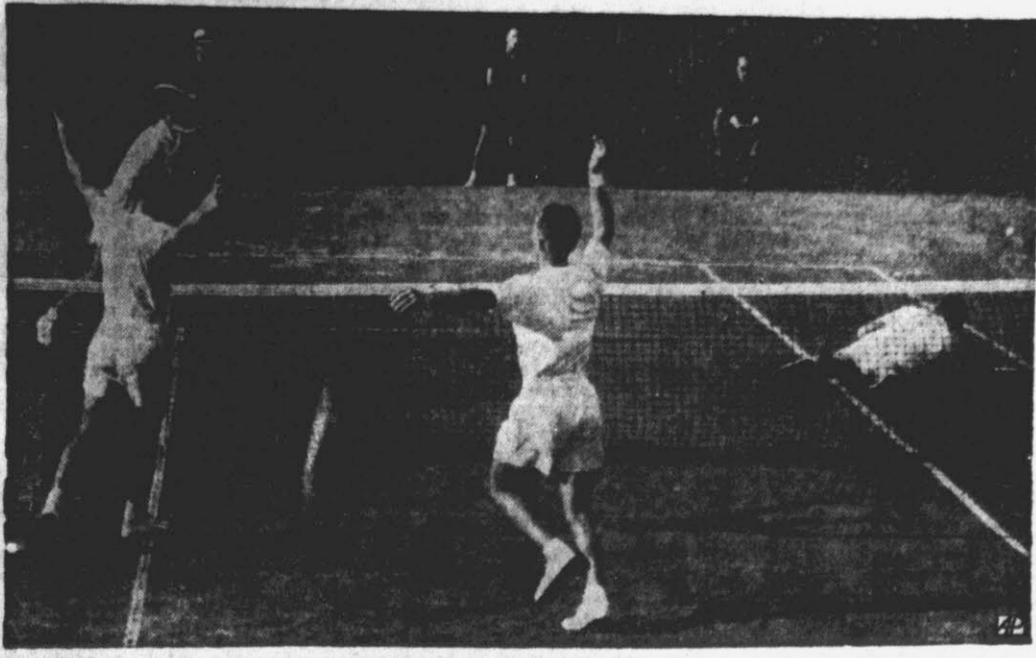
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As Davis Cup Went 'Down Under'



Australia's victorious doubles team of Rex Hartwig, right, and Lew Hoad are a happy pair as America's Tony Trabert falls while missing return for "match point" in Davis Cup competition at Forest Hills, New York City, Aug. 27. Australian pair defeated Trabert and Vic Seixas (partly hidden, left background) 12-14, 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5 to clinch Challenge Round and send the prized trophy on another trip "Down Under." (AP Wirephoto)

Nats Drop Tribe To Third Place

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press
You can't blame the Cleveland Indians for being puzzled today. They would like to know why the Washington Senators are anchored in seventh place in the American League.
Nothing that the Senators showed yesterday and, for that matter the entire season when playing Cleveland, indicated that they belong nearly 30 games back of the league-leading New York Yankees.
The Indians were all set to move into first place yesterday if the Yankees and Chicago White Sox should split, which they did. Then Cleveland ran smack into the red-hot Senators, who had just finished polishing off the White Sox in two out of three games. When the twin bill was over, the Tribe found themselves on the short end

of 8-2 and 13-4 scores. And in third place, a game back of the Yankees with whom they were tied when the day started.
It's been like that most of the season with the Senators. They hold a 12-7 edge over Cleveland.
The Yankees beat Chicago 6-1 in the opener on the strength of home runs by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra but the White Sox came back to take the second 3-2. Bob Kennedy drove in all of their runs with a first-inning homer. The split moved the Sox into second place, half a game back.
Meantime, the Boston Red Sox edged back into the pennant picture with a 14-2 decision over Kansas City. They're now 3 1/2 games of the top.
The Orioles and Tigers game was rained out.
In the National League, the

cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates won a double-header from the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 and 2-0 while the Brooklyn Dodgers were downing St. Louis 6-1 to increase their margin to 1 1/2 games.
The surging Philadelphia Phillies made it nine victories in their last 10 outings with 7-6 and 8-2 victories over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Chicago shut out New York 3-0.
Nine hits six of them for extra bases, in the middle innings plus the sharp relief pitching of Chuck Stobbs carried the Senators to their first-game victory over the Indians. Stobbs gave up only one hit over the last 6 1/3 innings.
The second game was a pitchers' duel between Mike Garcia and Mickey McDermott until the seventh when the Senators went wild and racked up eight runs at the expense of Don Mossi and Ray

Narleski. McDermott allowed only six hits including homers by Ralph Kiner and Al Smith.
Mickey Mantle's three-run homer, his 34th, in the third inning gave Whitey Ford a comfortable margin to work on as he chalked up his 15th victory in the opener against the White Sox. Then Yogi Berra connected with his 23rd with one aboard in the fifth to make it still easier.
Bob Kennedy settled the nightcap in the first inning when he homered off Bob Turley with two mates aboard. Billy Pierce held the Yanks to two runs through 6 2/3 innings and Dixie Howell blanketed them the remainder of the way.
Home runs were the story of the Red Sox 11:11 p.m. They smashed four of them. Eddie Joost hit a pair of three-run hom-

ers. Grady Hatton got a grand slammer in the first and Ted Williams connected with No. 25. Karl Spooner hurled a six-hitter for the Dodgers and was supported by an 11-hit attack, including homers by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella.
Bob Hall and Vernon Law were the files in the Braves' outfit. Hall pitched seven-hit ball and Law tossed a four-hitter at them.
De. Ennis, Jimmy Greengrass and Stan Lopata hit homers as the Phillies eked out their one-run first-game decision over the Redlegs. And then in the nightcap Ennis hit another, his 27th, as the surging Phils pounded Jackie Colman and Rudy Minarcin for 11 hits.
The Giants were shut out for the third time this season by Bob Rush. Ernie Banks connected with a pair of triples for the Cubs.

Rocky Mt. Wins 2 From Farmers

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Farmville's slump-ridden Farmers dropped two weekend games to the high-flying Rocky Mount Leafs as they fell far behind in the championship playoffs in the Coastal Plain League. The best four out of seven series will continue Wednesday night in Farmville.
Rocky Mount, banking on some crackerjack pitching and good clutch hitting, dumped the Farmville team 2-0 in Farmville Saturday night and came back Sunday in Rocky Mount with a 3-1 win. Norman Gay, an oldtimer righthander, fired the shutout and Eugene Bone pitched the big Sunday win. In both games Farmville picked up two hits.
Manager Bill Kennedy of the Farmville squad said, "I just can't understand our hitting. We hit these same pitchers in regular season play. We got from ten to four, high hits nearly every game. Our whole team is in a slump at the same time."
Farmville Pitchers Sharp
The Farmville hurlers looked real sharp on the mound themselves—they just won't be getting any hitting support. Roy Vick pitched the first game, giving up four hits to the Leafs.
Rocky Mount scored in the third on a single by Gay, an error, and another single by Al Benson. Cliff Rose smacked a home run for Rocky Mount in the eighth to complete the scoring.
Pete Stuart and Kennedy got the Farmville hits. Benson led Rocky Mount with two-for-four.

Sunday Game
The Sunday afternoon game was another thriller. Farmville drew first blood with a single run in the opening frame. Rocky Mount came back in the fourth when Benson powered a home run over the wall with a mate on base.
Rocky Mount added another run in the fifth, but it was not needed. Neither team could dent the platter after that as Joe Dominguez and Bone latched in a tight duel.
Sandy Sanderson and Norman Catlett got the hits for Farmville in the second game. Dudley Whitley, a State College athlete, and Al Benson picked up two hits each for Rocky Mount.
Pittman To Pitch
Big Fred Pittman, the ace of the Farmville pitching staff, will work on the mound in Wednesday night's contest at Farmville. The veteran hurler will be out to get Farmville back in the running after the two straight losses. The two teams meet again Thursday night to continue the series.
Game time for Wednesday's game is eight o'clock at the Farmville stadium.
The boxes:
Rocky Mount 001 000 010—2 4 2
Farmville . . . 000 000 000—0 2 5
Gay and Edwards; Vick and Catlett.
Farmville . . . 100 000 000—1 2 1
Rocky Mount 000 210 000—2 6 1
Dominguez and Catlett; Bone and Laughtridge, Edwards (6).

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	52	45	.536	—
Milwaukee	52	58	.514	1 1/2
Philadelphia	69	62	.527	1 1/2
New York	65	62	.512	1 1/2
Cincinnati	64	68	.485	2 1/2
Chicago	62	71	.466	2 1/2
St. Louis	54	73	.425	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	79	.388	3 1/2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1
Chicago 3, New York 0
Philadelphia 7-8, Cincinnati 6-2
Pittsburgh 5-2, Milwaukee 3-0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
Milwaukee 5, New York 4 (11 innings)
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	78	51	.605	—
Chicago	77	51	.602	1/2
Cleveland	77	52	.597	1
Boston	74	54	.578	3 1/2
Detroit	65	63	.508	12 1/2
Kansas City	53	75	.414	24 1/2
Washington	46	76	.369	26 1/2
Baltimore	39	84	.317	36

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit (2) 1:30 p.m.

Aussies Sweep Davis Cup

By ED CORRIGAN
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The road back to supremacy in the Davis Cup will be a long one for the United States unless Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall succumb to the lure of a pot of professional gold.
Australia's 20-year-old Whiz Kids showed themselves complete masters of Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson, America's top players, when they won the Challenge Round by a crushing 8-0 count.
Even after they had won the cup by sweeping past Seixas and Trabert in the singles and doubles for an insurmountable 3-0 lead, they continued to apply relentless pressure in the final two singles yesterday. The results were a 7-9, 6-1, 6-4 6-4 victory by Hoad over Seixas and a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph by Rosewall over Richardson.
Where to now?
No one really knows. Seixas, at 27, is out of the picture. When the

1956 Challenge Round is played Down Under, he'll be 33. He no longer has the equipment to compete with the Aussies and probably will retire to his Philadelphia clubbing business.
Trabert remains the one big hope of the United States. He is a better player than he showed in the Challenge Round, and on any given day has at least a 50-50 chance against either Hoad or Rosewall. During the Challenge Round, the Aussies simply were the better players.
The crew-cut Cincinnati, assuming he doesn't turn pro will have to find a teammate for next year. He probably squashed any chance he had of commanding big money when Hoad whipped him. Too many people saw it on television and a loser doesn't draw big money.
"Yes," admitted U.S. Cup Captain Bill Talbert today, "we certainly face a problem. If we are to win next year we must find a player who can cope with Hoad

and Rosewall and team with Tony." Talbert wistfully mentioned the names of Sam Giammalva of Houston and Barry McKay of Indianapolis as the two most promising youngsters in the country.
But Giammalva has been on the threshold of stardom for three years now and still hasn't proved he has enough for fast international competition. In fact both he and McKay, a 20-year-old lad who is reputed to have a mighty service, were knocked out in the first round of the National Championships last year.
Richardson is a pretty good tennis player, but he is hardly in a class with Hoad and Rosewall. He lacks a good volley and without one you just can't play the Aussies on your terms.
Gil Shea, a good-humored collegian from Los Angeles and the fourth member of this year's team, still is an unknown quantity. He has been coming along well and if he continues at his present pace, he might make it.

Los Angeles, San Francisco Look Like Top Challengers

PRO FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
They won't show in the official won and lost columns, but San Francisco and Los Angeles exhibition successes would indicate the 49ers and Rams are ready to challenge for the Western Division title in the National Football League.
The 49ers and Rams stand third and fourth behind the defending champion Detroit Lions. The 49ers fought off a desperate two-touchdown final quarter rally by the Cleveland Browns, Eastern Division winners, to take a 17-14 victory at San Francisco yesterday. Meanwhile, the Rams nipped the New York Giants 23-17 in an overtime game at Portland, Ore.
Last year's lowly Chicago Cardinals tripped the champion Lions 17-16 in St. Louis and the Pittsburgh Steelers squeezed by the Green Bay Packers 16-14 at Green Bay in other games.
The 49ers winning margin came on Gordy Soltau's 10-yard tieup in the second period. Two fast third-quarter touchdowns, one as the re-

sult of a 36-yard pass interception by rookie George Maderos and the other a Y.A. Tittle 24-yard pass to Billy Wilson. But the world champion Browns charged back with a pair in the final quarter.
Maurice Jones plunged for one and George Rattman connected on six successive passes, the last one to Ray Renfro in the end zone.
The Rams went 3 1/2 minutes overtime, under terms of a pre-game agreement, with Tank Younger plunging over untouched from the two-yard line.
The score was tied 17-17 at the end of regulation play and the Rams won the toss for possession of the ball for the overtime session and advanced 70 yards in eight plays. The sudden death playoff was one of two innovations. The other was the marking of the field from 0 to 100, rather than from 0 to 50 and back to 0, to aid spectators in following the game.
New York opened a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but Younger scored the Rams' first touchdown in the opening minutes of the second. Tad Weed tied the score in the

third with a 25-yard field goal and late in the same period Ron Waller tallied for Los Angeles. The Giants tied the score when Alex Webster scored in the final quarter.
Pat Summerall's 27-yard field goal with 18 seconds left ended the Cardinals to gain their second victory of the season. Long runs by Ollie Matson and Dave Mann in the second and third quarters joined the Lions while Doak Walker booted three field goals and Lew Carpenter's two-yard plunge provided Detroit with all its scoring.
Art Michalik kicked a 14-yard field goal with 65 seconds remaining to give Pittsburgh the win. The Steelers scored their two touchdowns on passes from Jim Finks to Ray Mathews. Green Bay scored as Al Carmichael tallied its scoring in the final quarter with a length-and-a-half victory in 2:01 4-5.
Both colts will be ridden by about the best jockeys in the business, Eddie Arcaro up on the East's Nashua and Willie Shoemaker aboard the West's Swaps.
And there will be no room for field, for only two horses will be out on the finely conditioned dirt oval, which has the longest home-stretch in the world—1,531 feet.
Comparative times may or may not be too important in a race of this kind, but they are certain to be significant.
With the exception of the Kentucky Derby, each colt has run the mile and a quarter only once. Swaps won the Westerner at Hollywood Park July 9, by six lengths in 2:00 3/5.
Nashua took the Dwyer at Aqueduct July 2 by the same margin. Weight doesn't seem to affect either horse.
Swaps first packed 126 pounds in the Kentucky Derby when he left stretch-challenging Nashua behind. A little more than three weeks later on May 30 at Hollywood Park, Swaps carried 126 to a 12 lengths triumph over stablemate Bequeath, matching the track's mile mark of 1:35.
He toted 126 in probably his most brilliant victory, a nine-lengths finish ahead of Blazing Count in the

Nashua-Swaps In Big Match Race

CHICAGO (AP)—With Both Nashua and Swaps considered in peak form, track experts look for Wednesday's \$100,000 match race at Washington Park to be one of the greatest of all time.
Everything will be even, except, perhaps, the latest interest on the gente book lists Swaps at 2-5 and Nashua 9-5.
Both brilliant 3-year-olds will carry 126 pounds for the mile and a quarter. This is the same import and distance as for the Kentucky Derby, when Swaps handed Nashua his only setback in a race of a length-and-a-half victory in 2:01 4-5.
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Belmont June 11. Nashua stepped the mile and a half in 2:29.
Swaps never has been extended as a 3-year-old. Shoemaker flicked him with the whip in the American Derby at Washington Park Aug. 20 as Traffic Judge closed up in the stretch. But Swaps won handily by a length, matching the American turf record of 1:55 3/5 for a mile and three sixteenths.
Thanks Expressed
Floyd Nichols, business manager of the semi-pro Greenville Greenies in the Coastal Plain League, has requested that all of his players turn in their uniforms at the Nichol residence as soon as possible.
Nichols, whose Greenie team finished fourth in the league play, also expressed the team's thanks to the Farmville team and fans for letting the Greenville team use their park and lights during the playoffs. This enabled the Greenies to keep out of the hole on the financial side.
Nichols made no statement about plans for next year's chances of semi-pro ball in Greenville. With the lack of support of Greenville fans so evident, it is doubtful if another attempt will be made.

Carolina Dairy Meets Granites For City Title

The favored Carolina Dairies, who outscored Western Auto Store 16-12 in Saturday night's semi-final round, meet the undefeated Granites in the finals of the city softball playoffs tonight at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:30.
The Dairies, who dropped the opening game of the tourney by forfeit after going through the entire season undefeated, meet the Granites in the finals of the double elimination playoff. One loss will drop the Dairies from the tourney, and they will have to win two straight from the Granites in order to win.
In Saturday's game the Dairy racked up a quick 13-0 lead after four innings, then eased up as the Auto team fought back. Four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth put the Dairy team closer. The Dairy, however, already had the game out of reach and added on three more runs in their half of the sixth for insurance.
The Auto team pushed over five runs in the last of the seventh, but could not register enough runs to gain the decision.
Tonight, it will be Dan Gordon against L. E. Johnson on the mound, in all probability. The two righthanders are the class of the league and should engage in a good game. The two will probably work the second game also, if one is necessary.
Game time for the big clash is 7:30 at the south end of Guy Smith Stadium.

Salisbury Legion Team In Little World Series

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The four survivors of some 18,000 teams in the national American Legion Junior baseball program open the Little World Series here tomorrow afternoon.
Tomorrow's first game, set for 3 p.m. (EST) matches Salisbury, N.C., Section B champion against the Section D winner, Lincoln, Neb. at 9 p.m., Washington, D.C. Section A champion, faces Cincinnati, the Section C survivor.
Tomorrow's losers will play Wednesday afternoon, with tomorrow's winners meeting Wednesday night. Other games will be played Thursday, Friday and, if necessary Saturday nights.
It's a double elimination affair, two losses being required to knock out a team.
Salisbury won the Section B crown Saturday with an 18-2 final rout of New Orleans at Sumter, S.C. Southpaw Tommy Eaton pitched five shutout innings and banded out two hits for Salisbury retiring

for a rest with a 13-0 lead. Earlier in the tournament he pitched a no-hitter. He was named the event's outstanding player as he brought his year's pitching record to 15-2.
Lincoln won Section D honors by beating Tucson, Ariz. 3-0, in the deciding game at Hastings, Neb., Friday night. Lincoln made its record for the year 35-3 as Rudy Stoehr pitched a three-hit shutout and struck out 11.
Yesterday's Stars
SUNDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
BATTING—Eddie Joost, Red Sox, knitted a pair of three-run homers as Boston trounced the Kansas City Athletics 14-2.
PITCHING—Vernon Law, Pirates tamed the Milwaukee Braves with four scattered hits in the second game as Pittsburgh downed the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 and 2-0.

Littler Victor On Playoff Hole

MONTREAL (AP)—A routine par by Gene Littler, 29-year-old Californian, defeated Vancouver's Stan Leonard in an extra-hole finish to win the \$26,800 Montreal Open Golf Tournament yesterday.
The pair had finished the 72-hole tournament tied with eight-under-par 272, galloping past Doug Ford, 33-year-old links veteran from Klamath Lake, N.Y., who started the final 18 with 203, one stroke up on Littler and four ahead of Leonard.
Ford, who took over the lead with a 68 Saturday soared to a last-round 72 and a third-place finish at 275 with a couple of old pros. 39-year-old Ed Oliver of Leont, Ill., and Sam Snead, 43-year-old West Virginian.

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NATIVES ROUNDED UP—Natives are rounded up after bloody rioting at Oued Zem in French Morocco Sunday and are marched away with hands on their heads under guard of helmeted French soldiers. About 4,000 robed tribesmen joined 2,000 natives of Oued Zem in an orgy of blood letting against Europeans in the town. About 50 Europeans were killed there and others are missing. French officials said most of the victims were children whose throats were cut as the tribesmen would slaughter lambs. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.)

Dispersat Of Industry Is Showing Its Effects

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—New factories bloom these days in the green pastures. A sizable part of the big expansion program is being dispersed around the country and being located in or near the smaller cities.

Employment figures show this. For the nation as a whole factory jobs have risen smartly in recent years, but in most of the biggest centers it has been barely holding its own, if that.

It's a two-way proposition: smaller communities are actively seeking new plants to give their people jobs; business has been seeking sites with the most favorable conditions for its new factories.

Some states and towns and river or highway associations have been making open bids for new plants. A number of railroads and utility companies have active programs of encouraging new plants in their areas. Their interest is obvious: the plants use their products and services, and so do the workers the new plants employ.

Much regional bitterness has accompanied the postwar trend. When a corporation closes an old factory and moves to another locality, for whatever inducement, the abandoned feel exactly the way you'd expect them. New England, for example, is up in arms at the mere suggestion that some of its flood-stricken enterprises might move elsewhere.

Those seeking new industries, however, contend that in most cases the plants are really new and part of America's growing industrial total, and not merely an old operation in a different locale.

The stakes can be high. The Erie railroad, for example, boasts that new plants along its lines this year—especially General Motors at Mansfield, Ohio, Ford at Mahwah, N.J., and National Biscuit at Fair Lawn, N.J.—can lead to an increase of 10 million dollars a year in the road's freight revenue.

Most other roads have active programs. To name just a few: Nickel Plate offers surveys for industrial sites in the Midwest. The Milwaukee plugs sites from Chicago to Seattle. The Seaboard Air-line boasts new industries for the fast growing South. The Southern Pacific does the same for the new industrial centers in the Southwest and West.

The American Gas & Electric System says that during the war 400 new plants have been opened in the seven Midwestern and Southern states it serves, meaning the 70,000 new jobs mean that much more use of electricity both by industry and by homeowners with more money to spend for electrical ap-

pliances. The utility company has a vigorous area development program.

Some towns in its and other areas set up community industrial corporations which buy or option desirable factory sites, so firms can get land at a fair price.

An example of a state program is the Louisiana Industry Inducement Plan, set up in 1952 which permits local governments to float public bond issues with which to build or buy manufacturing facilities and lease them to private manufacturing enterprises. This lets the company put more of its own funds into production operations, and also assures it that since the local voters approved the bond issue community-company relations should be good.

Taxes can be a big lure. The Public Service Co. of Oklahoma advertises that "for 14 years every change in Oklahoma's tax laws benefited industry."

From corporate management's standpoint the selection of a right location for a new factory can affect its profit outlook for years to come.

On one hand, localities eager to get new industries may offer tax inducements—often the lure is freedom from, or reduction of, taxes for a given period. On the other, the federal law on fast depreciation allowances for tax purposes can favor the firm that builds in an area the government has designated as having a labor surplus, often caused by the death or illness of older industries there.

Some of the reasons corporations have given for dispersing plants into new and hitherto little industrialized areas are:

New pools of labor; sometimes cheaper wage rates; less employee turnover; lower land cost for expansion, parking or recreation facilities; often better and cheaper living conditions; and that intangible but pleasant asset—the feeling of being the big frog in a small pond.



BOULDERS MOVED BY WATER—Compelled to detour 25 miles, then pick their way across a railroad line toppled by floods, National Guardsmen move into flood ravaged East Stroudsburg. The huge rocks, foreground, were washed through the rail trestle by waters of the Broadhead River which residents said went up 25 to 30 feet "in 15 minutes." (AP Wirephoto)

TV Plans Filling Air As Fall Approaches

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—As fall approaches, the air is full of television program plans.

"Medic," which has been showing re-runs all summer, starts its new season on NBC-TV Sept. 5 with a dramatized story of a woman school teacher who suffers from melancholia, which in turn causes a serious disease of the digestive tract.

Other medical problems "Medic" will dramatize in later programs include sterility, menopause plastic surgery, unethical medical practice, acne leprosy, obesity.

For the first time the program will be shot on location around the world.

"Our plans are about a yellow fever episode in New Orleans, a leprosy program in Hawaii, a story of cerebral palsy in Ireland and an aviation medicine story in Cleveland," says James Moser, writer-creator of the program.

Classic stories by famous authors will be seen in a series of "theatricals" on a new dramatic series over NBC-TV on alternate Tuesdays starting Oct. 4. "The program will have bigger production and more scope than almost anything yet done on television," says Producer Fred Coe. An interesting commentary on the program's hoped for audience appeal is the fact it will be spotted against CBS-TV's popular "The \$64,000 Question." In fact, before long an original drama by David Shaw will satirize "The \$64,000 Question."

The kick-off show will be a dramatization of "The Answer" by Philip Wylie. The accent of the program will be on writing, says Coe. "We have Ernest Hemingway's 'The Battler' and 'The Sound and the Fury' by William Faulkner. We will use stars or not, according to the story we're doing. If we can get a top star who fits the role, we'll do it. If not we'll simply use the most talented actor we can get."

Another new dramatic show opening Sept. 25 on CBS-TV will place a heavy accent on acting, both big names and new talent, according to those on the inside. The title of the opening show apparently is still a secret.

Early in October—with the date yet to be firmed up—20th Century Fox will present over CBS-TV a new drama program entitled "Cavalcade" on alternate Wednesdays. The first show will be a dramatization of "The Ox Bow Incident," by Walter Van Tilburg Clarke, one of the few good novels written about the West.

"Father Knows Best," which critics rated as about the best family comedy on television last year, returns to NBC-TV next Wednesday, Aug. 31.

MORE CARS THAN FOOD
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans last year spent more money on automobiles than they did on food. The Iowa Development Commission says \$608,169,000 went toward automotive sales and upkeep as compared to \$479,359,000 for food.

There are 129 different nations represented among foreign students in the United States.

Will See, First
CHICAGO (AP)—The wife of a striking CIO United Auto Worker official says she will allow her husband back in the house only after she sees men returning to work today at the plant where her husband works.

Mrs. Esther Quigley evicted her husband Andrew, a 220-pound union steward, when she opposed a strike his union called at the Harrison Sheet Steel Co.

Union and company negotiators reached a settlement Saturday and the strikers will vote on a new contract today.

Mrs. Quigley, 35, said she doesn't care much whether her husband comes home, and she added: "I'm tired of cooking. Let him cook for himself."

She is the mother of four.

Better Demand On Czarist Bonds

LONDON (AP)—A drab little batch of old Czarist bonds is floating around the London Stock Exchange these days buoyed up by the slight de-icing of the cold war.

Speculators who rummage in these Russian issues of the old royal regime apparently work on the theory the Soviet government of Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev may some day pay off these bonds.

"They have nothing to lose but their bonds—and a little money," said one stockbroker.

The bonds were issued in 1906 simultaneously in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Amsterdam, Paris, Vienna and Budapest. The original prospectus of this 5 per cent issue said:

"The loan matures, at the latest, in May, 1956."

Back in 1952 there was a sale of the bonds at five shillings (70 cents) for each 500 pounds (\$1,400) worth of the gilt edged, nicely designed paper. But last April, when relations between East and West brightened, the price soared to 117 shillings sixpence (\$16.34).

Then something happened. The bonds sagged. Today they can be bought for 80 shillings (\$11.20)—very mo'be, however, for a bond using only hope power.

State bonds are not the only Russian long shots. In the mining section there are shares listed for Russian - Asiatic Consolidated, whose chief asset is reported to be a claim for 56 million pounds (\$156,800,000) against the Soviet government. These shares can be bought for less than two pennies in American money.

Hour-Long Chase Along Highway
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrolman Gilbert Kennedy decided that an hour-long pursuit of a runaway calf on the express highway yesterday had gone far enough.

Kennedy didn't need a horse. He leaned out the window of a moving patrol car and grabbed the calf by its tail.

Then he held on until police and a group of would-be cowboys brought the animal to earth and tied it up.

Jumping Moose Hit Car, Killed
NEWCASTLE, N.B. (AP)—A high-jumping moose lost his life yesterday when he failed to clear a road.

The moose came belting out of the woods near here just as Gerry Donahue and a friend came driving by. The animal took off majestically—and crashed through the car roof.

Donahue and a passenger escaped injury. The car was badly damaged. The moose broke his leg and a mounted police constable shot him.

TWO WAY COMMUTING
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—William Cooper, New Mexico State Parole Director, has his office in Santa Fe. His wife works in Albuquerque.

They moved to Bernallillo, N.M.—17 miles from Albuquerque and 45 miles from Santa Fe. Both commute.

The first cargo of iron ore which passed through the Sault Ste. Marie canal was 132 tons carried by the brig Columbia in 1855.

No Friendliness In Red Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Somebody ought to tell the East German Communists about the new East-West friendliness.

Peace is bustin' out all over since the Geneva summit conference and everything is smooth between the Russians and the Americans in sensitive Berlin.

But the German Communists don't seem to realize it. They chose this time to put on display one of the most harshly anti-American exhibits yet seen in the Soviet sector. It purports to show how the American Counterintelligence Corps sends "agents" into East Germany to commit acts of sabo-

lage and espionage. People's policemen guide visitors through the exhibit. Pamphlets assailing the CIC, the American radio RIAS and various anti-Communist organizations in West Berlin are on sale at 5 cents each.

Radios are exhibited with notices they were seized from "agents." Pictures of East Germans sentenced to death for acts against the state abound including three men blamed for an explosion that took 48 lives in the Zwickau mine in 1952.

It is all supposed to be a huge propaganda puff for the efficiency of the East German security police.

Much of western cowboy lore originated in Mexico, says the National Geographic Society.

As long as honeycomb is kept dry, the honey will keep for thousands of years.

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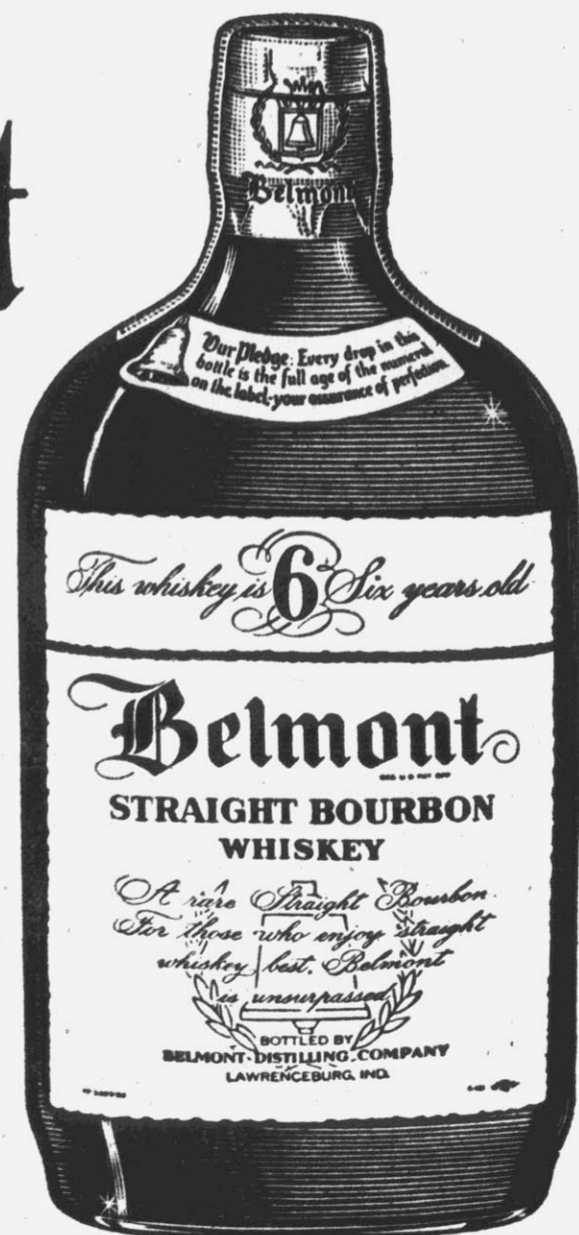
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MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Adam and Pinky strolled to the patio market.

They entered a shop, small, white plastered. There was a single clerk, a thin young woman with heavy bracelets on one arm, and a Conchella. There were racks of clothes. In her arrogant way, Pinky pulled things out, held them at arm's length, put them back.

Adam smiled apologetically at the clerk and asked to see a blue dress.

"No, wait, Adam!" cried Pinky. "I want to see what else they have."

The clerk fetched the blue dress from the window, but Pinky was still rummaging in the rack of Navajo adaptations. She draped a linen shirt over her shoulder, held a pleated red squaw skirt in place. "Take off my hat," she ordered Adam. "Lily and the squaws don't seem compatible."

"Let me," suggested the clerk. Adam saw her peek into the crown of the little pancake sailor, and nod.

Pinky shook out her red hair, dropped the red skirt. The clerk had the blue dress ready. "Try it on."

Without a tremor, Pinky shrugged out of the suit jacket. Her white taffeta scarf was pinned to her bra—Adam stood in a corner and looked uncomfortable. The dress slipped down over Pinky's shining head; she stepped free of the suit skirt, let the clerk zip her. The dress was perfect.

"It's hand-dyed," said the woman. "That's how we get such a marvelous blue. We take muslin, and dye it ourselves."

Pinky flipped at the tiers of tiny ruffles around the low bodice, in rows at her hips, a froth of them at the hem of the skirt; she shook her hair back and free, cut her eyes at Adam, pointedly ignoring the saleswoman who was holding a necklace.

The dress was a hundred and ten dollars, and Adam paid for it in cash.

"Send it to Mrs. Haggard at La Fonda," said Pinky, out of the dress again and again displayed in her nylon slip.

"Oh, you're—" began the clerk. Then she caught herself up short. "No," she corrected. "You're not!" Adam looked at her. The woman laughed, nervously. "I should have known," she chattered. "A tourist

would say the La Fonda."

"Yes," said Pinky coldly. She caught at Adam's arm, and led him to the door, her hat carried in one hand. "Thank you, darling," she said warmly.

They went out into the street, and strolled toward the museum. "But shook," she purred. "What will Ann say?"

"Same thing she said about the gas permit. Nothing!"

During the winter Adam bought back his pick-up truck, for Hermann's use he told Ann. He kept it in a commercial garage and that way always had a car when he needed or wanted one.

Adam now had a dozen men working for him, and looked forward to the expiration of his contract with the University of California. He could have had several house contracts. The log house was building for Ann was widely noticed. Work on it went slowly now because he so often pulled his men away to do other jobs. And week ends were not enough, what with little dates with Pinky.

Pinky still was Ann's "girl friend," still stayed often for dinner with the Laiders, Adam still took her home at bedtime, always returning immediately, but often having arranged some meeting with Pinky, meetings that were planned furtively and carried out in secrecy.

March came, and spring touched the orchards in the sheltered valleys with blossoms, grass became green and huge flowers gold-dusted the forsythia.

Melting snow in the mountains made sense out of the red-painted rippap at which Adam had laughed in the dry bed of the trickling river. He mentioned this to Ann and Pinky one evening. "Now you can't near yourself think over the racket the river makes in some places." He rose from the table.

"I have to meet a painter out at the house—you'd better come along Ann. Help decide on colors."

"They don't have anything but blue paint in New Mexico," said Ann. "It must be a law."

"Turquoise, darling," drawled Pinky. "Not blue."

"Looks blue to me," said Ann. Adam stood at the door, waiting. "Go along," she told him. "I'd rather go to the movies."

She was wearing a gingham house dress; Pinky was in jeans and plaid shirt. Ann had become somewhat stubborn about wearing Western clothes. Now she went into the bedroom and laid a new suit across the bed and a white hat. There was something defiant about the way she did this. Pinky lifted an eyebrow at Adam.

"I'll ride as far as the hotel with Adam," she called to Ann. "I don't want to change."

"O.K.," said Ann indifferently. They did ride as far as the hotel, and farther-out to the house to meet the painter, to decide on colors, and afterwards to drive along the mountain rim road; to see the full moon hanging like a polished chrome disc before them, above the valleys etched in silver on black. Adam pulled to a lookout space, cut the motor, turned off the lights. Pinky sat, lips parted, eyes shining.

"It's spiritual," she whispered, leaning her head against his shoulder. Moonlight and the clear cold air flowed like water down the mountain, pooled darkly shining in the valley, spooked out like silver on

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Extend over
 - Knack
 - Measure of capacity
 - Town in Hawaii
 - Scotch river
 - Small island; var.
 - Use
 - Cover the inside
 - Stain
 - Arikara
 - Happy
 - Lantern
 - Tracherous person
 - Light brown
 - Clare
 - Pass
- DOWN**
- Cast off
 - Failed to hit
 - Number
 - Wraith
 - Short
 - vigorous contest
 - Masculine name
 - Renounce
 - Location
 - Timber tree
 - Killed
 - Donkey
 - Take one's way
 - Clare
 - Cast off



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-29

COMMAS DATE TIME ORTIOLE OPENER DEN NOTED NI AS SPADES SEA STATED BAR REPINES VELAR ALINES DILUTE GENTS RELATED VAS TERITE PAL VENIRE AH IT FINE ALE POTENT EDITOR ERODES DUSTED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Fairy
- Opposite of weather
- And not
- Good-by
- Take offense
- Precise point
- Fine hairs on plants
- Psychiatrist
- Units of weight
- Printer's direction
- Intersection
- Staircase railing
- Graph
- Head covering
- Rubber tree
- Kind of mineral
- Catching device
- Both
- Before
- Witness
- Passage out
- Cover with dew
- Native Hindu nursemaids
- Card of admission
- Wicked
- Take a dianer
- Related
- Score at pinocle
- Bleat
- Statute

WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Safety Tips
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 6:45—Carolina Partners
 - 7:00—Grand Ole Opry
 - 7:30—Adventures Out of Doors
 - 7:45—Little Theatre
 - 8:00—Those Whiting Girls, CBS
 - 8:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS
 - 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS
 - 10:00—Roller Derby
 - 10:30—Orient Express
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Late Show
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—Don Haggard Show
 - 10:00—Morning Meditations
 - 10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Musical Scrapbook
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Farm Facts
 - 1:15—News
 - 1:30—Phil Rogers Show
 - 1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
 - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 - 2:30—Good Cooking
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Industry on Parade
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Shakespeare
 - 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—TBA
 - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Carl Goerch
 - 7:00—The World We Live In
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Calvary Quartette
 - 7:45—Aakes Brothers
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—Heart of the City
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Question
 - 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
 - 10:00—Eddy Arnold
 - 10:30—Soldier Parade
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:05—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:10—Late Show



STILL ON WHEELS

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Harvey Williams is driving a car with different wheels. Someone stole the white tires and wheels from his car but left another set.

Williams asked police if it was all right to keep the new set. They said they were satisfied if he was.

The annual death rate in France fell from 13.5 per 1,000 to 11.9 between 1946 and 1954, and was 15 per thousand before World War II.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

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

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

TERMITES

CAN CARRY YOUR HOUSE AWAY!

We have the "know how" it takes to stop termites. Our long experience is your guarantee.

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Day Phone 2996

Night Phone 2928

the mesa. "Oh, Adam, doesn't it hurt!"

"Beautiful," Adam agreed.

"Just sit up here," she murmured, "and down there—the world." Her head moved against his cheek. "All for us."

Adam's arms held her close, closer.

"Don't talk!" she urged. "Just—feel, Adam! Just—feel."

Adam was laughing when, at last, he leaned forward to switch on the ignition. "Still feeling spiritual, Pinky?" he drawled.

She made a face at him. "No," she said bluntly.

Pinky was always ready to do new things; one Saturday as she and Adam prepared to go to the house he spoke of his recent discovery that Ernest Thomas Seton had lived near Santa Fe.

"He's a famous author wrote all those books about wolves and other animals," Adam explained.

"Where is this castle?" asked Pinky when she and Adam started off.

"Less than five miles out of town."

"On this road?"

"I think so."

They drove for ten miles on that road, and found no castle. Adam's informant had said the place was plainly marked, and not far from a zoo.

He backed the station wagon, and turned it back toward the city. "Maybe it's north."

"There are road maps," suggested Pinky.

"Wait a minute." He pulled up beside an Indian who was plodding along the shoulder. The man wore a black suit, and an ancient black Seton atop his head band. The

Indian was ancient, too.

"Do you know how to reach Seton Castle?" asked Adam.

The Indian said nothing.

"Do you speak English?" yelled Pinky.

"I speak good."

"All right. Is this the road to Seton Castle?"

Slowly the man's arm lifted, his finger pointed to the sky. "Go that way," he said solemnly.

Adam laughed and started the car. But when finally they did get on the right road, and drove into the estate—

"Hey," he cried, "that Indian was right!"

Seeming to float above the trees was the castle, yellow stone and adobe. Big windows it clung to the mountainside.

"More trees than I knew were in all New Mexico," murmured Pinky. Adam carefully drove along the winding road; to the left was a sign, Indian Village, but they'd see the castle first.

There was the usual low-walled patio, with blue jars, chairs, a fireplace. The house was comfortable, the living room shabby and crowded with mementoes of the famous man and his work, framed drawings of his characters, wood carvings. Adam bought an autographed book from the author's sister, and listened to her stories.

(To Be Continued)

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The British Navy has discovered that Peale wheel tugs are more effective than those with propellers for pushing aircraft carriers in dockyards, says the National Geographic Society.

Tomato juice and ammonia used as a rubdown have been found effective in removing the odor by some people who have had encounters with skunks.

Burglar Claims 'Wrong House'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A burglar made a quick exit from the home of actor Charles Coburn after telling the housekeeper he had the wrong house.

Mrs. Rosa Parks told police Saturday she found the intruder on the stairs in Coburn's home. She said the stranger exclaimed, "I thought this was an apartment house," and fled.

The house had been ransacked but the housekeeper said she wasn't able to determine if anything had been taken. Coburn is out of town, she said.

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.55 pint \$5.65 4.5 qt.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon—86 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

\$120⁰⁰

FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Trade Now

ON THIS REACH-EASY G-E REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Automatic-Defrost Refrigerator Section with revolving shelves

- Fresh foods—the foods you use most—are now easy to reach!
- BUFFER CONDITIONER
- POUR-AWAY BOTTLE RACKS
- ADJUSTABLE, REMOVABLE DOOR SHELVES
- TWO BIG VEGETABLE DRAWERS
- True Zero-Degree Food Freezer on Top
- Ice Cream—Frozen Juice Can Dispenser
- 15% More Shelf Space in Refrigerator Section

NEW!

COLOR CHOICE EXTERIORS!

Available in white and in two new decorator colors—canary yellow or turquoise green.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS STREET

DIAL 3733

Welcome!

Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment

Have a Pepsi! Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



Probe Starts On Handling U. S. Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators drew on the case of a Detroit Army veteran and his wife to open a four-day inquiry into the Eisenhower administration's handling of security risks.

Chairman Johnston (D-SO) of an investigating Senate Civil Service subcommittee listed the treatment of Sanford Waxer and his wife Eleanor as the first 2 of 11 cases to be given a public airing.

Another incident to be covered in the review of the administration's politically controversial loyalty-security program is that of Wolf Ladejinsky, the land reform specialist who was fired as a security risk by the Agriculture Department last December and speedily hired with full security clearance by the Foreign Operations Administration.

Mrs. Waxer, a civilian Army employe at Ft. Knox while her husband was stationed there, was suspended from her job as a security risk. The subcommittee said she never had been able to get details of the charges against her.

Meanwhile, her 27-year-old husband was given a less than honorable discharge from the Army on grounds he was friendly with known Communist party members and sympathizers before he was drafted in June 1953.

When Waxer demanded a bill of particulars, the Army accused him among other things of getting a character reference from Dr. Alfred H. Kelly, head of the history department at Wayne University, Detroit. Waxer had studied under Kelly at the school.

The Army described Dr. Kelly as a "contributor to and supporter of" American Youth for Democracy (AYD), an organization listed as a Communist front by the U. S. attorney general.

The professor declared that he had investigated the AYD unit on the Wayne campus, recognized it as a Communist outfit, and recommended that it be banned. He was backed up in this account by Dr. Arthur Neef, vice president of the university.

Waxer still fighting his case with the Army, is slated to go before an Army hearing board in Detroit Sept. 6.

MAN WILLING TO CALL ON FARM TRADE WITH PORTABLE GRINDING AND MIXING SERVICE Year round salary and commission. Greenville and Farmville area. Call Wilson 2606, write Box 784.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OUT OF school to do general office work and assist in collections. Apply P. O. Box 853, Greenville, N. C. 23-61

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Big profits Pleasant work. Vacancy also in East Greene Co. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NOH-442-216, Richmond, Va. Aug. 3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29-31

WANTED—TWO NEAT MARRIED men 21 to 44 with car. Large established Life Insurance Company salary and commission. Location to work in Ayden, Robertsonville and Greenville areas. Contact Manager J. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-96

ATTENTION SIGN MEN—WE are now offering Columbia sign cloth, best that's made, at 59c yard Belk-Tyler's Co.

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166

HELP WANTED - FEMALE TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay. Apply Carolina Grill.

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES Please apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 26-32

GIRL WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN Apply in person, Warren's Drug Store. Aug. 22-1f

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED FOR grades 1 and 8, in commuting distance of New Bern and Kinston. Apply at once by letter or telephone to Supt. R. L. Pugh, New Bern, N. C. Phone 2450. 27-2f

WHEN SOMETHING'S LOST phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Front Street Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 6388

OUR 89TH FALL season in Greenville! It will always pay you to visit the old reliable first for new and used car values. Special: 1951 Ford V8 Deluxe tudor. radio and heater. \$695.00. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 29-2f

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Call 6166

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It"

Ad accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

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.

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and timber land. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corp., 2832 Sunset Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4351. Tues., Thurs., Sat. -1 mo.

WORK WANTED YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TYPING of any kind at home. 9 years experience. Call 6664. Aug. 26-27-29

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULT! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE IMMEDIATE OPENING Christian man experienced in ministry teaching or "Y" work. Earn \$75 to \$100 per week first year, or part time opportunity. Write fully to "Immediate Opening," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-1f

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP, 927 Dickinson Ave., has opening for white man who can sell, collect and deliver. Apply in person. 26-3f

WANTED Man willing to call on farm trade with portable grinding and mixing service Year round salary and commission. Greenville and Farmville area. Call Wilson 2606, write Box 784.

MAN WANTED—WE NEED A representative at once, full or part time, to work Pitt County. No experience necessary. We train you. A real opportunity. No investment. For details call or write North State Nursery Co., Julian, N. C. Telephone

ROOF, RUG OR RADIO REPAIRS! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166

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HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$30.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 26-96

EXPERT SERVICE FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes—Sheffers, Parker, Eversharp, Factory parts for all makes. John Lautera, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-19-21-23-25-27-29

WANTED—OVER 100 USED REFRIGERATORS on trade for new International Harvester refrigerators. Largest trade-in allowance in town. Up to 30 months to pay or three 1/2's to pay. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 808 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. July 14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30

WANTED—ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service. Call 4817, Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Aug. 3-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms of desired United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 6430.

Expert Furniture Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing BISHOP'S of Roxboro Phone Greenville 5314 26-7f

BABY CARE IN HOME NURSERY. Planned especially for teachers and working mothers. Reasonable rates. 108 W. 2nd St., Ayden, N. C. June 14-16

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply Furniture and Appliances, 808 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5338.

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT—consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Available Sept. 1. Phone 3694. 29-3f

HOUSES APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

SPINET PIANO—SIX MONTHS home trial plan costs you nothing should you decide to buy. Write for details care W. C. Reid & Company, Rocky Mount, or call 23001. 19-10d-32f

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, ventilation blinds, awnings. C. L. Layton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2298, Greenville, N. C.

SELLING AT COST—ELECTRIC fans, ice cream freezers, water coolers, water kegs, thermos jugs. Don't wait; see at Edwards Hardware today. 17-12f

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps. Only 3 years old, in excellent condition. Very low price. Call F. E. Worsley, Carolina Sales Corp. July 8-1f

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

Classified Display "Truck Covers" 8-10-12 ounce tarpaulins, all sizes, best prices. UNITED SURPLUS CO. Greenville 27-6f

Save \$500 On Demonstrator Here is the car you've been waiting for. 1955 DeSoto with low mileage. Has radio, heater, Powerflite transmission, whitewall tires, etc. Call 4218 and ask for Buddy Allen.

Greenville Equipment Co.

Call 6166

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It"

Ad accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

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FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY—CHECK OUR prices on paints and builders' hardware. Edwards Hardware will save you money. 17-12f

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS—CUMMINGS De-B-Shop, Was. 679.99. Will sell \$49.95. Seven power tools in one. Phone 3194. Cosart's Auto Supply. 23-6f

COME IN AND SEE OUR ELECTRIC fans, thermos jugs, wading pools and ice boxes. Now 1-3 off. Home and Auto Supply, East 5th Street. 27-6f

USED APPLIANCES—TV's, WASHING machines, gas stoves, Kettlers; one snowball machine, 4 price; one new wheelchair, \$30.00. Conroy Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

CLOSEOUT ON LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, garbage cans, lawn sprinklers, lawn chairs. Edwards Hardware, Dickinson Ave. 17-12f

ONE BOAT TRAILER, TWO wheel—Will take up to 16 foot boat. Was \$115, will sell \$85. Phone 3194. Cosart's Auto Supply. 23-6f

HOMES FOR SALE BRICK HOME - SIX ROOMS, tiled bath, lawn and shrubbery, outdoor fireplace. Less than a year old. Real bargain. Privately owned. Call 6308. July 28-1f

SELLING YOUR HOME? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

REAL ESTATE Choice residential lots on North Elm Street, Sixth Street and College Court.

Three unit apartment house on North Greene Street. Lovely 7 room house on North Harding Street. Two new brick homes in Elmhurst. GENERAL INE AGENCY 314 Evans St. Dial 2661 29-12f

FARMS WANTED If you want to sell your farm this fall contact me by phone, mail, or in person at my office in the Folland Building on the corner of Co-tancho & E. Third Sts. in Greenville. JACK WALLACE Realtor Phone 8112 P. O. Box 589 Aug. 15-1f

MONEY TO LOAN CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. At home service. Greenville Loan & Jewelry, 813 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo.

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3698. 1f

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

Classified Display FORD—1961 Custom V8 Fordor sedan. Exceptionally well cared for by one owner. Has a Ford custom radio and heater. Priced at only \$795.00 at Flanagan's. 29-2f

'53 Chevrolet 210 New Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater \$1,295 BROWN-WOOD

'54 Plymouth Clean New Tires Automatic Transmission Priced Right BROWN-WOOD

'54 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan Low Mileage Automatic Transmission Priced Right BROWN-WOOD

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet Convertible Like New Automatic Transmission \$2,295 BROWN-WOOD

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Steels continued their leadership of last week as the stock market went higher in early afternoon today.

Gains of about a point were scored although a few fractional losers spotted the list.

Trading was active and most major divisions were on the up-trend in early trading, but as the day progressed prices were below their best.

Colorado Fuel & Iron, which had jumped 3/4 on an opening block of 6,500 shares moved to the downside in heavy trading after the company declared its usual dividend.

Standard Oil of Indiana dropped around a point following the big fire at its Whiting, Ind., refinery over the weekend.

Coppers were spotty following their rise of last week but rails recouped slightly in the wake of their indifferent performance the latter part of last week.

Reynolds Metals was up around 6, Union Carbide, Bethlehem and Wheeling Steel and Douglas Aircraft around a point.

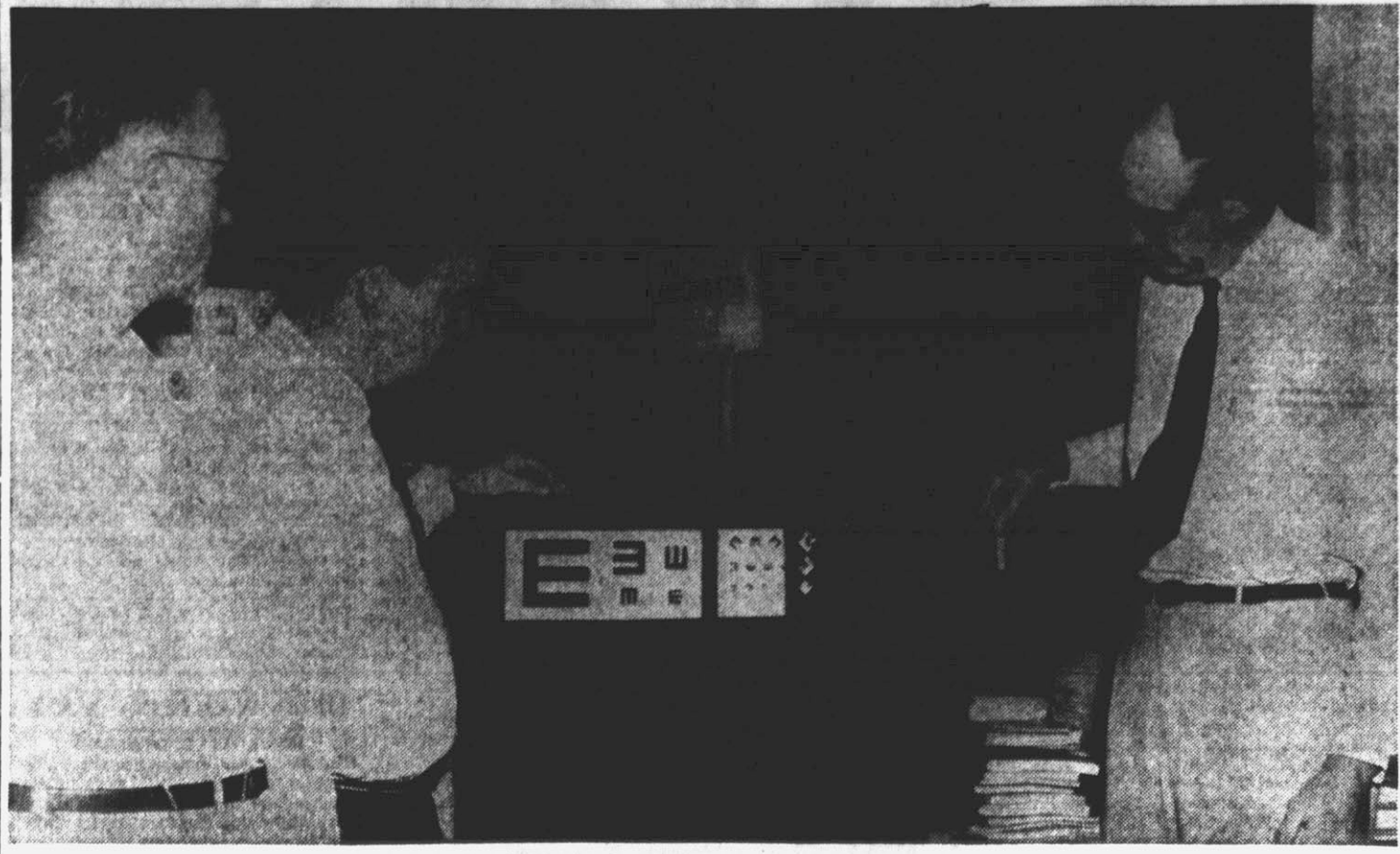
Other gainers included U. S. Steel, Republic Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Crucible among the steel shares.

Anacosta and Kennecott were off slightly while American Smelting and Phelps Dodge leaned upward.

New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio were among the gainers.

Others on the upside were Goodrich, Dow Chemical, International Paper, Sinclair and Commonwealth Edison.

New Sight-Testing Machine Given Pitt



Frank Brown, president of the Pitt County Association for the Blind; Ben Rouse, president of the Lions Club; and Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt Health Director (from left to right), take a look at the new eye testing machine presented to the Health Department by the Association for the Blind and the Lions Club. The new machine is described as an improvement over the old testing method which only detected near-sightedness. Vision testing with this new device will detect near-sightedness, far-sightedness and muscle imbalance. Dr. Humbert said it will be used to test all children in the county and city schools this year. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Citizens Urged Save Resources

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges says that one of the important tasks North Carolina faces is the conservation and development of its natural resources.

"No longer can we continue to destroy and squander ruthlessly our priceless resources," he asserted yesterday in a speech dedicating the William B. Umstead State Park.

The park formerly known as Crabtree Creek State Park and located on Highway 70 about midway between Raleigh and Durham, was named in honor of the late Gov. Umstead.

"Most of the natural resources that we have destroyed," Hodges said "can never be replaced and the sum total of our resources has, therefore, diminished."

He declared, "The day when we could afford to be wasteful of our natural resources is long past, if that day ever actually existed."

He urged the people to make use of the 10 state parks and "to help keep our parks, our highways and our streets clean and attractive."

"Litter bugs should be warned," the governor said, "that they are breaking the law and should not throw anything on streets and highways."

Merle D. Umstead of Durham, widow of the late governor, responded to Hodges' speech. She said, "My husband was long interested in the conservation, development and wise use of our natural resources. I often heard him say we must protect our basic resources for the generations yet unborn."

A marker of the park entrance was unveiled by Merle Bradley, young daughter and only child of the Umsteads.

A new machine for vision testing has been presented to the Pitt County Health Department by the local Lions Club and the Pitt County Association for the Blind.

Pitt Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert said the machine, designed for rapid screening of groups of children for vision defects, will be used to test all county and city school children this year.

He described the new apparatus as an improved "Snellen E" test, the old method whereby persons are tested for near-sightedness by reading letters on a chart at a distance of 20 feet. The new machine, the "Atlantic City" eye test, detects not only near-sightedness but, far-sightedness and muscle imbalance as well.

The device, developed about two years ago, is a mobile unit with a black lacquered wood frame, about 24x36 inches in dimension.

It contains a lighted screen with letters which children being tested for near- and far-sightedness read from a distance of 20 feet. To test for muscle imbalance a special pair of glasses, "made on the same principle as those worn for three-D movies," are provided. On the machine are lighted green lines surrounding a red dot. "If a child looking through the glasses sees the red dot outside the green lines, his test will be positive for muscle imbalance," Dr. Humbert explained.

Following the testing, all children found to have eye defects will be referred to an eye specialist.

The health director said a committee studied several types of eye testing devices for use in the schools, "and this one was found to be the most practical for that purpose. It is simple to operate and gives highly accurate results. As far as we know," he asserted, "this is the first machine of this type to be used in North Carolina."

Boy Accidentally Shot With Rifle

A seven-year-old local boy was accidentally shot in the right side by his brother Saturday afternoon while the two were playing with a .22 rifle.

The youngster, who was not seriously injured, was Christy Van Nortwick son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr., E. Rock Spring Drive.

He was apparently shot by his 14-year-old brother, Nat Van Nortwick, while the two were shooting paper caps in the rifle.

Det. Lt. N. H. Byrd who investigated said the bullet had apparently lodged in the magazine of the rifle and was dislodged when one of the children pumped the weapon.

The wound was described as a flesh wound and young Van Nortwick was treated at a local doctor's office and released.

Listeners Oppose Segregation Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges' appeal to a group of Negro teachers to support his program of voluntary segregation in the public schools has been turned down.

The action came in a resolution adopted Saturday at the close of a two-day leadership conference of Negro teachers.

"We do not now nor have we ever subscribed to voluntary segregation," the group stated, "but as good citizens we have abided by it because it was the law of our state."

The resolution added that since the U. S. Supreme Court "has ruled that the state law is in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, it is our conviction that it is inconsistent with our obligations as good citizens for us to advocate voluntary segregation."

In a speech Friday before some 100 Negro teachers attending the conference at Shaw University, Hodges had urged that they support his voluntary segregation plan "in the interest of the preservation of the public schools in order to promote the welfare of the children of both races."

The conference was sponsored by the North Carolina Teachers Assn., composed of Negro teachers, and the National Education Assn. Some local school boards in the state, the resolution stated, "have accepted in good faith the responsibilities given them by the recent Legislature of North Carolina and are proceeding with plans to implement the Supreme Court's decision."

"It is our hope that these school boards will receive all possible encouragement from state officials as they proceed with the implementation of the court's decree..."

To Ask Congress Offer Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D-NY) says he'll ask Congress to set up a federal risk insurance plan as part of a permanent program to cope with major disasters like the Northeast floods.

Lehman said he would have a proposal ready for Congress early next year so "in the future, Americans will not need to live in the fear that all their possessions, savings and hopes may vanish in a single catastrophic blast."

The senator's proposal, announced by his office Saturday, also would call for broadening the operations of the civil defense administration to include any national disaster, in addition to possible enemy attack.

In Denver, President Eisenhower yesterday studied a Red Cross report on flood relief.

E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross chairman, reported his organization already has raised \$3,866,000 in flood relief funds. The goal is eight million dollars.

The Red Cross announced in New York that its latest survey showed 35,461 families in the six-state flood area had suffered material losses. It said 13,480 families have indicated they'll register for Red Cross rehabilitation assistance.

The survey listed 896 homes destroyed, 5,201 heavily damaged and 14,621 damaged to a lesser extent.

Americans have far more fatal accidents in summer than in any other season.

Marriage Licenses

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

Licenses were issued to the following:

White: William E. Cannon, Greenville Rt. 5, and Barbara Jean Vandford, Greenville; Walter C. Whitley and Becky Ann Riddick, both of Bethel; Clarence Powell, Vanceboro, and Virginia Stocks, Grifton; Allen Van Holland and Hilda Gay Garis, both of Ayden.

Negro: Cleve Ellis and Lula Mae Artis, both of Grifton Rt. 2; Kermit Gray Gatlin and Thelma Ruth Reeves, both of Grimesland Rt. 1; Joe Ray Fugh and Novella Person, both of Bethel; David Henry Staton and Laddie Mae Davis, both of Greenville; Joe Louis Hunter and Doris Odell Johnson, both of Greenville; Luther Cox Jr., Greenville Rt. 5, and Minnie Roberson, Greenville; Lyman Carmon and Pauline Wilson, both of Winterville Rt. 2.

Delegate From Same Department

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The husband of a local woman had just left the house. His wife was washing the breakfast dishes when the doorbell rang.

She thought her husband had forgotten something and was returning for it.

"That you angel?" she called.

"No indeed," answered a pleasant voice "but I'm from the same department."

The visitor was Episcopal Bishop Clinton S. Quinn.

News From Nearby

NEW BERN — The City of New Bern will get another hearing before the North Carolina Utilities Commission in its fight to retain control of electrical service in the Havelock community. Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville remanded the controversial issues back to the Utilities Commission in an order following a short hearing Friday morning in the New Bern City Hall courtroom.

KINSTON—An increase of some 100 pupils over last year's registration is expected at Lenoir county's schools when classes convened this morning. At the end of the two weeks reporting period last year, 5,757 pupils—3,016 white and 2,741 Negro—were enrolled in the elementary schools. Total high school registration for the same period was 1,761—1,166 white and 595 Negro.

GOLDSBORO — Homer Ball, Goldsboro photographer, has been notified that he has the distinction of having the four prints he submitted to the Photographers' of America exhibit displayed at convention headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

GOLDSBORO — Another sanitation will be added to the Wayne County Health Department force within a few days, Dr. S. B. McPheters announced Saturday.

Criminal Term Of Court Opens

A Robersonville Negro was found guilty of drunk driving as Superior Court opened a week-long criminal calendar before the Hon. William J. Bundy here today.

Preston Spruill was given eight months on the roads after pleading guilty to the charge but the sentence was ordered suspended on payment of 100 dollars and costs. His driver's license will be suspended for one year.

At noon today court was still in session with an extremely heavy docket awaiting disposition. Court was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Robert McKenzie, of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Judge Bundy then addressed the grand jury for some 40 minutes on their responsibilities and duties.

In other cases, Carlton Morris was taxed court costs and ordered to pay 100 dollars to prosecuting witness Simon Tyson. Morris had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

A nol pros with leave was taken by Solicitor Bob Rouse in the case of Jacob Nobles Jr., charged with abandonment and non-support.

In another non-support case, that of Clyde W. Braxton vs. Elbert L. Braxton, the case was continued after counsel for the defendant, Elbert L. Braxton, told the court that a physician's report indicated that the defendant had lung cancer and less than six months to live.

Instantly capases were ordered issued for Mamie Turnage, Hubert Earl Ross, Douglas Pittman and Bonnie Ray Gardner in compliance cases.

Babson ...

(Continued from page 4)

piling, subsidies, public works, and the like, we can be sure our prosperity would wane. On the other hand, if we choose to continue to live on borrowed money, money which our children some day must pay back, we can continue for a while longer to have good times at our children's expense. Some day, someone, somehow, someone must "go through the wringer." I repeat, this day may be years ahead; but once in a while I do like to remind my readers that this prosperity game cannot last forever.

Colored News

Mr. Bennie Earl Harding announces the engagement of his sister, Lillian, to Mr. Roscoe Primus, Staff Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps. The wedding will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home, 605 Vance St., Greenville.

Friends of George Spence will regret to know that he left today to enter the VA Hospital in Durham for treatment.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

STATE

Tonite—RANDOLPH SCOTT "CANADIAN PACIFIC"

Reg. TUES.

Is this the truth behind the great \$2,500,000 Boston Holdup?

SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS

with TONY CURTIS JULIE ADAMS

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Virginia Mayo Dennis Morgan

"Pearl of the South Pacific"

In CinemaScope

ENDS TONIGHT "Lady and the Tramp"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TODAY—TUESDAY Technicolor Hit

"Seven Year Itch"

MARILYN MONROE TOM EWELL

S-O-U-T-H 0110

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Mon. and Tues. Nights GREGORY PECK

"THE PURPLE PLAIN"

Technicolor

DEAN AND JERRY HAVE THE DORMITORY IN A DITHER! THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE!

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

DIANA LYNN NINA FOCH RAYMOND BURR

in VISTAVISION

LAST TIMES TONITE

BURT LANCASTER in "THE KENTUCKIAN"

DE COOL AIR CONDITIONED

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FREE! FREE! ICE CREAM TO EVERY CHILD Courtesy CAROLINA DAIRIES

WEDNESDAY Morning DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M. Come On Down for A Big Time! Children 25c — Adults 50c

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