

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Tuesday.

Vol. 126 No. 211

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Shooting Resumes Shortly After Hopeful Note

More Gaza Strip Fighting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—New firing cracked across the Gaza Strip last night. Only a few hours before, Israel and Egypt had assured the U. N. Truce Commission they would stand by their cease-fire agreements but would shoot back if attacked.

The Egyptians charged 20 Israeli troops invaded the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip at 7:30 p. m. and began firing at midnight at Egyptian troops in Tabet El Assra.

The Egyptians returned the fire killing four Israelis. Egypt's communique said it added there were no Egyptian casualties.

An Israeli Army spokesman in Jerusalem acknowledged that a patrol had crossed the border but said it had lost its way in the sand dunes and encountered Egyptian troops. The spokesman said U. N. Armistice Commission sources had reported two Israeli men had been killed and a third taken prisoner.

U. N. clerks in Jerusalem said if the border crossing had been accidental they did not think the shooting would affect the cease-fire.

They added no other incidents had been reported during the night

or this morning. Egypt's communique on the incident, however, said that during the 3 1/2 hours between the time the patrol was sighted on Egyptian territory and firing broke out, (1) the Israelis were warned to withdraw within two hours or the Egyptians would begin shooting; (2) the U. N. Truce Commission was informed, and (3) the Israeli Foreign Office advised the U. N. officials it had no information "regarding the reported troops."

Egypt also charged that five Israeli tanks were reported on the Egyptian side of the frontier at Sheik Moran.

The chief of the U. N. Truce Commission, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, had appealed to the two nations to renew their cease-fire pledge after fighting was renewed in the Gaza area Saturday. Egypt charged Israeli tanks attacked two outposts on the Egyptian side of the frontier and claimed the invaders suffered "numerous" casualties.

In its reply to Burns' appeal, Israel's letter said it took full responsibility for execution of the cease-fire orders issued last week but reserved "its full rights of self-

defense if attacked." Israel insisted its forces had "scrupulously maintained" its promise that there would be "no opening of fire or any other form of unprovoked violence."

Egypt's reply was virtually the same. The Cairo government announced it stood by the cease-fire agreement "provided Israel takes a similar stand." A government spokesman charged Israel with "several aggressions against Egyptian armed forces and Palestine Arabs" since the cease-fire. He added that in the event of "further Israeli aggression, Egypt will take steps for the defense of herself and the lives of Palestine Arabs, resorting to methods sanctioned by law and respected by men."

In Israel, meanwhile, an Israeli fighter plane forced down a U. S. Air Force transport yesterday with a warning machine-gun burst. The plane en route from Cairo to Ankara, Turkey, with a U. S. military mission, was allowed to proceed after the 12 men aboard were questioned at Lydda Airport.

An Israeli Foreign Office official said the American pilots ignored radio orders to land at Lydda for a check

Americans Freed By Russians

Three Turned Over To U. S. Military Police In Berlin; Held For Years

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union today released three Americans who spent years in captivity. They were turned over to U. S. Military Police here.

The Army confirmed their identities as Wilbur C. Cumish, 39, of Amesbury, Mass., private reported missing in Vienna more than seven years ago; Murray Fields, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disappeared from a constabulary unit in West Germany in 1948; and Frederick Charles Hopkins, a civilian about whom the U. S. State Department says it has no information.

The three men were sent to the Army hospital here for checkups. An Army spokesman said all appeared to be in good health, but that all three would be held incommunicado until it is decided what action to take against the two soldiers, both of whom are listed as deserters.

The Russians announced on Aug. 30 that they would release Cumish and Fields after the U. S. Embassy had determined from other returnees that they actually were in captivity. The Russians also said they would hand over Hopkins.

Earlier this year, the Soviets released two soldiers, William T. Marchuk and William A. Verdine, and a civilian, John H. Noble of Detroit, who had been in slave labor camps in the arctic.

Marchuk was convicted of desertion and sentenced to 12 years. It covers the 78-hour period to midnight tonight.

A pre-holiday estimate by the National Safety Council was that 400 would be killed in auto accidents during the weekend.

But today, Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said traffic deaths are virtually certain to exceed the 400 estimate and the former Labor Day weekend traffic death record of 461 set in 1951.

"This will be the worst Labor Day weekend in history," Dearborn said.

The death toll by states included: Alabama 4 0 0, Florida 7 2 0, Georgia 3 0 0, North Carolina 12 0 2, South Carolina 6 2 2.

Guard Pair As Threats Sounded

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Two white prisoners were under guard against threatened mob violence today as a grand jury prepared to study their connection with the fatal shooting of a Negro youth from Chicago.

Sheriff George Smith of Leflore County said he had received calls threatening action against Roy Bryant, 24, of Money, and his half brother, J. W. Milam, 36, of Glendora.

They are charged with kidnapping Emmett Till, a 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago, after Till whistled at Mrs. Bryant in her husband's country store. They claimed they freed the boy later.

Sheriff H. C. Strider of Tallahatchie County, where a body identified as that of Till was found in a river, said members of the Bryant family and other persons had their cars forced off the road over the weekend by automobiles bearing Illinois license plates.

Strider said he had received letters threatening Bryant and Milam. He said one also threatened the life of James H. Bryant, a brother of the jailed man, who is stationed in the Navy in New York. The Navy was notified, Strider said.

Peiping Accuses U. S. Of Build-Up In Formosa Area

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused the United States today of deploying its military forces in the Formosa area despite talks now underway between the two nations in Geneva.

"Two squadrons of the U. S. 18th Fighter Bomber Wing on Okinawa flew to Taiwan (Formosa) Saturday for 40 days of so-called mobility training," a Peiping broadcast reported. It continued:

"Aircraft on Taiwan are being extended and the United States is supplying them with fuel and ammunition."

"The United States is negotiating with the Chiang Kai-shek clique on plans to equip some nine to 10 reserve divisions. The American program already covers 21 divisions of land forces and two smaller armored divisions for Chiang Kai-shek," the Nationalist leader.

Takes Bar Exam Without Hands

MANVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Jack Trombadore wrote the answers to his two-day bar examination with a pen stuck in his teeth. The 27-year-old University of Michigan graduate has been deprived of the use of his arms since he had polio at the age of 3. Trombadore, a scholarship student, plans a general practice.

Streams, Ditches Overflow; Some Roads Tied Up

Rains Drench Pitt County



The Norfolk and Southern underpass on Dickinson Avenue was filled with water late Saturday as more than three inches of rain fell on the city. One car stalled while attempting to pass through the flood and was nearly submerged as the waters rose rapidly. The vehicle was pulled from beneath the underpass by means of a winch. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)

Heavy rains for this already soaked region sent ditches and streams pouring over their banks this week-end to block a number of the county's roads and endanger property in some sections.

One of the county's main highways, US 264, was still blocked by the high waters this morning at Ballard's Crossroads.

Little Contentee Creek had overflowed at that point and was still rising late this morning. Highway Commission Maintenance Supervisor for Pitt County Dennis F. Johnson said water was approximately 30 inches deep on the U. S. highway.

Traffic from Farmville to Greenville was being re-routed by way of N. C. 121 to Erice and then down N. C. 48 to Greenville.

Earlier even that route had been blocked when water crossed N. C. 121. The water was receding on that road this morning, however.

Johnson said that U. S. 264 is not expected to be clear at any time today. It is hoped the highway will be open for traffic tomorrow if there is no further precipitation.

Another danger point this morning was N. C. 102 near Scuffletown, according to Johnson. Water at that point had crossed the road and was still rising. That road might become impassable if the floods continue, he said.

The waters also covered numerous other sections of roadway in the county Saturday and Sunday but vehicles were still able to pass through without stalling, Johnson declared. Flares and warning signs are placed at such points to warn motorists of the dangerous conditions.

Heavy rains. The floods were the result of heavy rains which have fallen in this section during the first few days of September. Since the first day of the month 7.22 inches of rain have fallen, according to the official weather observer, Mrs. C. E. Maiden. Some three inches of precipitation fell Saturday afternoon alone.

The rain fell on already soaked earth in this county and the ground was unable to absorb much of the moisture. Last month 11.86 inches of rain fell.

Prospects of more precipitation were in sight for the county, however. It was raining early this morning and at noon today the skies were overcast. The weatherman predicted still more wet weather.

In Greenville the heavy precipitation Saturday afternoon brought flooded conditions to many of the city's streets. The Norfolk and Southern underpass on Dickinson Ave. virtually filled with water late in the afternoon and the street remained blocked Saturday night. One vehicle stalled as it attempted to drive through the flood. The rapidly rising waters nearly submerged the car and it had to be pulled from the underpass.

Other streets in the southwestern section were blocked as the city's

Stands \$168 Million Above Fiscal 1954

Govm't Payroll Is Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal civilian payroll climbed 168 million dollars above the fiscal 1954 total to \$9,821,000,000 in the year ended last June 30, a Senate-House committee reported today.

The report, by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, also showed that the Eisenhower administration has leveled off federal employment after making some cuts in its early months in office.

It said the number of civilian employees averaged 2,367,290 in fiscal 1955 just listed under the average of 2,367,777 held for the previous year.

However, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said the payroll an employment comparisons between the two years were not entirely accurate because of some minor changes in reporting procedures made by government agencies.

The payroll figure for fiscal 1955 reflected only a small part of the government workers' last June. These increases will have their full impact on payroll costs in fiscal 1956, the current year.

The pay raises totaled about 325 million dollars annually for one million civil servants and about 170 million a year for half a million federal employees. The remaining federal employees are mostly industrial workers generally paid at hourly rates.



This is Tenth St. looking toward the Dickinson Ave intersection as it appeared late Saturday afternoon. Heavy rains overtaxed the sewer system and flooded a section of the street. The car shown in the center of the above photo stalled in the water as it attempted to pass through.

2 Embassy Guards Beaten By Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Two American Marine guards at the U. S. Embassy here were beaten by a crowd of rock-throwing Japanese, the embassy and Japanese police revealed today.

The Marines said the Japanese started it; the Japanese police said the Marines were at fault.

The incident, which happened Tuesday, was not revealed until news queries today.

The Marines were Cpl. William L. Flynn Jr. of Boston and Sgt. William C. Fedasko of New York. An embassy spokesman said the Marines gave this version:

A speeding Japanese taxi brushed them as they were walking home from their post, in civilian clothing. The cab stopped and they argued with the driver. Other Japanese joined in and a fight started. The Marines ran for a nearby police box.

The crowd followed and began throwing stones. The police forced the Marines out. One was knocked down by a club-wielding policeman and was kicked by the crowd

before police reinforcements arrived.

The spokesman said the Marines handcuffed, were put in a police car. They said the mob spat at them, swung through the windows and insulted them. They were taken to a police station where they were released to embassy custody 1 1/2 hours later.

A Japanese policeman told this story:

The two Marines attacked both the cab driver and bystanders and fought police who rushed to the scene. He said they were "almost incoherent and appeared drunk."

An embassy spokesman said the two were examined and showed no signs of intoxication.

Fedasko had seven stitches taken in a facial cut. Flynn suffered a cracked elbow. Both have been returned to duty.

Both U. S. and Japanese sources said the fight may have come from language difficulties.

Hurricanes Flora And Gladys Grow

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora was growing in size and power today but Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said "it doesn't offer much of a threat to the mainland."

An Air Force "hurricane hunter" plane flew into the eye of the big Atlantic storm this morning and reported the position of the center was 710 miles east-southeast of Bermuda.

The hurricane, with top winds of 90 miles an hour, was moving on a northwest course and Dunn said the prospects are that it will curve to the north. This would take it north and east of Bermuda.

"It's too early to say definitely that the hurricane will not hit anywhere on the U. S. mainland," Dunn said, "but it doesn't offer much of a threat."

The 11 a. m. advisory placed the storm center at latitude 29.3 north, longitude 83.2 west, or approximately 1,075 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 1,650 miles due east of Melbourne, Fla.

Flora had increased in intensity during the night and the Air Force pilot reported its eye was completely surrounded by a solid wall of

clouds. Maximum winds were estimated at 90 m.p.h. over a small area around the eye.

The storm was moving at about 15 to 17 m.p.h. toward the northwest and this course is expected to continue for the next 12 to 18 hours.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Tropical storm Gladys, lashed with moisture scooped up by her swirling winds, headed for the Mexican coast today, bringing flood warnings for Texas' lush Rio Grande Valley.

The storm, expected to smash inland at a point 75 miles from Texas, has already chased thousands of Labor Day vacationers from Padre Island and ruined the holiday in the south Texas resort area.

Flood warnings were posted for the lower Rio Grande below Falcon Dam, which saved the semitropical, citrus-growing valley from a disastrous flood last year.

Winds of around 50 miles an hour swirled in the storm's center. Gladys was expected to smash inland late today, then sweep across northern Mexico to the U. S. border around Roma, Tex., some 100 miles from here.

Safety Literature And Lemonade For Drivers

With more than half of the Labor Day weekend out of the way, Pitt County's Highway Patrol today was hopeful of a better record than that of the Fourth of July when five were killed in traffic accidents. Not a serious accident had been reported at 11 a. m. today.

Tonight however, will be the most dangerous time if past safety records are any indication. A flood of traffic carrying vacationers and military personnel to their homes and bases will probably be passing through the county.

To add to this, heavy rains in the past several days have made highways treacherous and in some places have caused detours and roadblocks to be set up.

"We've been doing pretty good so far," State Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield said last night. "I sure hope we can keep it that way," he added.

To try to help promote safety-

consciousness on the highway, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Highway Patrol set up a joint roadblock on US 264 east yesterday.

While patrolmen Whitfield and Bill Whithurst passed out safety literature carrying the theme "Slow Down And Live," Jaycee members Frank Diener, Bill Stone, Bruce Brown and Roscoe King greeted each car with free lemonade for every traveler.

Strings of cars eight and nine long were backed up at times and many drivers accepted the invitation to pull off the highway in front of the Jolly Roger restaurant and sample the lemonade.

The lemonade, which was made by the Jaycees and served in cups donated by the Pepsi-Cola company here, was scheduled to have been passed out Saturday also but heavy rains forced a postponement.

Will Top 400

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The nation's Labor Day weekend traffic death toll reached the 310 mark far ahead of schedule today, and a safety expert predicted a grim highway slaughter record.

The count at noon stood: Dead in traffic 310. Drowned 51. Other mishaps 55. Over-all toll 416.

The holiday accident death survey began at 6 p. m. Friday. It covers the 78-hour period to midnight tonight.

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Commissioners In Routine Session

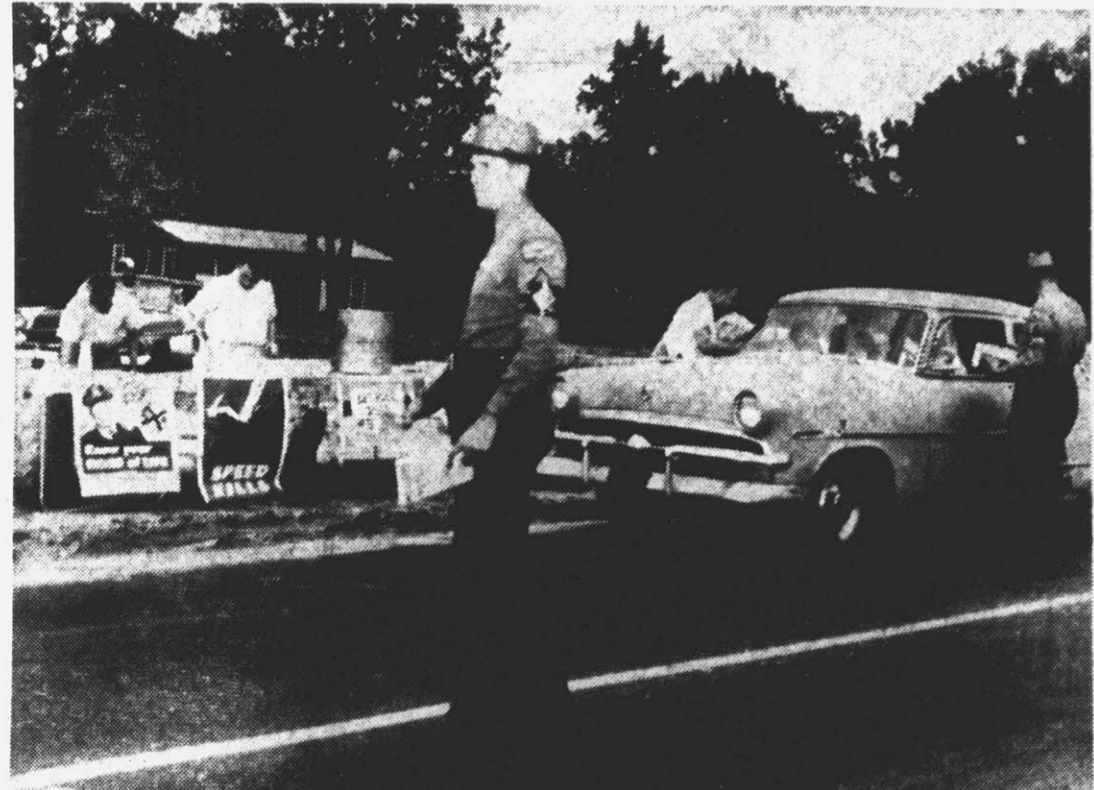
Pitt County Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting today disposing of a number of routine matters and hearing committee reports.

This morning the board appointed Walter Joyner constable of Grifton Township to fill a vacancy in that post.

After hearing a committee report on bonds of drainage districts three and four held by the county, the board left the matter in the hands of the county attorney for action. Previously the Commissioners had authorized a committee to investigate the bonds to determine whether they would be retired by the drainage districts.

Drawing of juries and other routine matters were being taken up by the commissioners today along with regular monthly reports of heads of various county departments.

COLLIDE, PLUNGE. OSHAWA, Ont. (AP)—A bus and a car collided early today 15 miles east of here and plumed together into a deep ditch, killing the car driver and injuring 10 bus passengers.



LEMONADE AND LITERATURE—State Highway Patrolman Bill Whitehurst (foreground) stands ready with a handful of safety literature for passing motorists on US 264 east of here yesterday afternoon. In the background, at a lemonade stand decorated with safety posters, Greenville Jaycees Bruce Brown and Frank Diener prepare some of the citrus drink for the travelers. At right Jaycees Roscoe King and Joe Stone pass out the lemonade while Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield urges the driver to "Slow Down and Live." (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup.)



Greenville's three debutantes get together for a chat about the coming weekend festivities. Left to right are Elizabeth James, Sudie May Spain and Lou White Winstead.



Lou White Winstead has been busy this last week making miniature teddy bears to be given as souvenirs to incoming freshmen at Meredith this fall.



Elizabeth James loves to swim and this summer she served as a counselor at Camp Farwell in Vermont, instructing in this sport, horse-back riding and canoeing.

Miss America Event Starting Tomorrow
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The 1956 Miss America contest begins tomorrow night with a Boardwalk parade by the 49 contestants. Lovey girls representing 45 states, Canada, Hawaii and the District of Columbia started arriving over the holiday weekend. Miss America will be selected from among them by Saturday night.
Asia, excluding Russia, has 323,000,000 people.
Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes.

Three Young Debutantes Of City Set For Weekend

By EDMINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
Three local young ladies will step into the state spotlight this weekend as it focuses on the 172 debutantes from all over the state who will be formally presented to society at the annual Terpsichorean Club Debutante Ball.

Eagerly anticipating the memorable event are Elizabeth James, Sudie May Spain and Lou White Winstead.
Ever since invitations were issued by the Terpsichorean Club in May, these three have been busily selecting their marshals and shopping for the occasion, which will mark the 29th year for the Debutante Ball in Raleigh. It is said that the Ball actually had its beginning in 1925 with the first Raleigh Fall Festival, at which time "prominent girls from all over the state were presented as candidates for queen of the Festival."

The present program as planned by the Terpsichorean Club will keep the debs busy and entertained the entire weekend.
Activities get under way Thursday with registration at the Sir Walter Hotel in the afternoon, and rehearsal for the big moment in Memorial Auditorium in the evening.
Friday the debs and their chief marshals will lunch at State College Student Union. The afternoon will be free for last minute preparations and relaxation before the formal presentation at 8 p. m., when each debutante, in bouffant white gown with an arm bouquet of red roses, will step into the spotlight. Her chief marshal will serve as escort.

"After the Ball . . ."
All the festivities will not end with the Debutante Ball. As an anti-climax on Saturday morning there will be an informal dance at the Carolina Country Club, while at 4 o'clock that afternoon all debs and their mothers will be guests for tea at the Governor's Mansion. The gala weekend will be brought to a close that evening with a formal dance in Memorial Auditorium.
In addition to this planned program all spare moments will be filled with private intermission and dinner parties, given by the debs and their families. Even now, preparation has been given over the state, keeping the debs' calendars full.
Especially important for the big weekend is the debutante's wardrobe, and shopping has filled many of the summer days for the young ladies. Each is harboring the hope, too, that cool weather will prevail this weekend, as fall clothes will be the fashion.
With preparations for the Ball crowded in with other vacation fun, Greenville's debs have had quite an active summer.

Her hobby for many years has been playing the piano, and during her freshman year at Salem she took piano lessons. She admits now, however, that "with four labs a week I don't have much time for music."
Sudie May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain of 2011 East Fifth Street.
Deb Attends Summer School
The third local deb says insects and leaves have taken up most of her spare time this summer. Lou White Winstead took three biology courses at East Carolina College to lighten her academic load next year at Meredith where she will be a sophomore. She plans to major in religion and minor in French.
Lou White's favorite hobby is making shell jewelry, but she also enjoys horseback riding. She takes riding instruction at Meredith and has participated in the school horse shows. She is a member of the college Hoopprint Club and a member of the Granddaughter's Club—an organization for students who have a relative graduated from Meredith. She will also serve on the Baptist Student Union Committee next year.

Her marshals for the Debutante Ball are Billy James, her brother, chief; Fred Haar, Jimmie Dillingham, Sellers Crisp and Guy Smith.
Deb Learns to Cook
Sudie May Spain has been spending her summer at the beach, visiting friends and "just relaxing." When it's not so hot, she's been learning to cook.
Carroll Jenkins of Franklin, Tenn., will be her chief marshal for the Ball. Her other escorts will be Bernie Bullard of Raleigh, Bobby Browning and Charles White, Jr.
Sudie May will return to Salem College this fall where she will be a junior. She is majoring in chemistry and math and hopes to work in a research laboratory after graduation. At school she writes news articles for the paper, "Salemite," and is a member of the choral ensemble. Last year she received class honors for the year, with a B plus average.

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Pitt HD Council To Hold Fall Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

Regular fall meeting of the Home Demonstration County Council will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the county agricultural building.

Special guest will be Miss Margaret Lee Stevens, a senior at Woman's College, who will relate her experiences as an international farm youth exchange delegate to Japan last year. Miss Stevens served as a trainee Home agent in Pitt County this summer.

An Executive Board meeting preceding the County Council session will be held at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Little, Home agent.

Ohio produces nearly half the nation's greenhouse tomatoes.

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Sudie May Spain's hobby is playing the piano, though she confesses she hasn't had much time for it lately.

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Ney Hodge Hats Just Received

New Coats - Suits - Dresses - For Fall!
C. Heber Forbes

Corey-Thompson Nuptial Vows Said In Evening Rites

RALEIGH—In an afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Michael's Episcopal Church here, Miss Anne Virginia Thompson became the bride of James Richard Corey.

The Rev. James Beckwith officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson of Raleigh formerly of High Point. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Corey of Winterville.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. F. C. Harrill of Pineville, organist, the bride's aunt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle satin. The fitted lace bodice featured long sleeves and a scoop neckline edged with lace appliques graduating in size down the skirt, which ended in back in a wide sweep train. Her tiered, fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a matching lace cap edged in seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book beneath a small cascade of stephanotis and white orchids.

Miss Evelyn Dupree of Angier was maid of honor. In keeping with the fall theme, she wore a ballerina length dress in rust silk and tulle with a matching bandeau, and carried a bouquet of yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Thompson, sister of the bride; Misses Eleanor and Barbara Terry of High Point; and Miss Patsy Harrill, Pineville, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses similar to the honor attendant's but in lime material, and carried bouquets of copper and bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Herbert T. Mitchell of Asheville was best man. Ushers were Marvin Leon Greene of Durham, William Keck and Daniel Hines Davis of Winston-Salem, and Robert L. MacMillan of Wilmington, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Thompson wore a grey-blue tulle dress with rose accessories and a purple orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy mesh dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following a reception at the Sir Walter Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride wore a suit of natural material with avocado blouse and accessories and a white orchid. Upon their return the couple will reside in Chapel Hill, where both will attend the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Corey is a graduate of Mars Hill Junior College and is majoring in journalism at the University of North Carolina, where she will graduate in June.

Mr. Corey holds a B. S. degree in accounting from the University, and is presently a junior in the law school there. Following his graduation in January of 1957, he plans to enter the field of tax accounting.

Representing ECC At Workshop Meet

Pilot center representatives from East Carolina College to the Teacher Education and Religion Project Workshop at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, from September 6 to 9 will be Martha Pingel and J. B. Bennett.

Sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, approximately 80 persons have indicated that they will attend the workshop.

Its purpose is to examine the program of study in teacher education and religion which has been carried out in the 15 pilot centers throughout the United States.

In some rural areas 75 per cent of the checks are written in pencil.



Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Dr. Randolph C. Miller, professor of Christian Education at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., reports that parents and children in increasing numbers are worshipping together in one unified Sunday morning worship service. This new plan has been hailed as the most successful single development in the churches' program to provide a ministry to the needs of the entire family as a unit. Another trend fast becoming an accepted pattern in American churches is the use of teams made up of husband and wife or man and women, as teachers in Sunday school.

Nearly 100 young American church people in groups of from fifteen to twenty-five have been abroad this summer spending an average of a month in one of the twenty-seven different church-sponsored work camps, the Rev. Joseph A. Howell, secretary for the program in the United States announces. The sponsor for the program in this country is the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches. Overseas the program is conducted by the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches in cooperation with the national councils of churches of the countries involved. The United States volunteers come from twenty-five different states and represent a total of nine of the major Protestant communions. They are at work on projects ranging from the reconstruction of a war-damaged village in Greece to repairing an old people's home in France and redeveloping flooded soil for farmers in an isolated Swiss village. In addition to those going overseas, another twenty-seven young Americans and ten students from abroad who are studying here, will stay in the United States to work in three camps in the south and west. In addition to these most church denominations have similar programs for their young people. Essentially the work of the camps represents a "search for a renewed faith and life in the Church," Mr. Howell says. "These young people seek a wider witness and a greater missionary effectiveness throughout the world and greater unity among the divided churches and separated Christians."

Births

Stallings
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stallings of Greenville Rte. 6 a son, Robert Lee Jr., on September 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owens
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Leroy Owens of Fountain Rte. 1, a daughter, Olivia Hardy, on September 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooper of Denver, Colo. are visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Master Jan Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Patricia Stanley, who is a senior at East Carolina College, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stanley. The Stanleys had as guests Sunday Mrs. Clyde Stanley of Ayden and sons, Allen and Gerry, Mr. John Chuck of Winterville and Miss Avis Stanley, Rt. 6 Greenville.

Dr. Pat Corey is ill at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Corey Sr. Dr. Hicks Corey Jr. and Mrs. Pat Corey are there with Dr. Corey.

Kinston Deb Is Feted By Local Hosts

On Saturday evening, Mr. Dick Arthur Jr. entertained at his home at a buffet supper honoring his cousin, Miss Martha Brooks of Kinston, one of the season's debutantes. The honoree was presented with a yellow cymbidium wristlet corsage to match her costume.

Guests were greeted informally by the host and presented to Miss Brooks and Mr. John Robert Sams of Denver, Colorado.

Upon arrival, guests were invited into the sun room and served tomato juice cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

A delicious dinner of ham, chicken salad, and accompanying dishes was served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a handmade Venetian lace and linen cloth. The table was centered with a silver bowl of deep pink asters flanked by green tapers in silver holders. Guests were seated at small tables in the living room and den.

Following dinner, the guests were invited to the Country Club for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Louis Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Brooks, Miss Elizabeth James and Judge and Mrs. E. W. James assisted the host in entertaining.

Guests included the debutantes from Kinston, Greenville, and Snow Hill and their marshals.

The following out-of-town guests enjoyed the occasion: Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Barwick Brooks, Miss Harriette Davis, Miss Nancy Walker, Mr. Heavrin Storm, and Mr. Mac Edmondson of Kinston; Mr. Sams of Denver, Colo.; Miss Genevieve Garrou, Mr. Pete Miller and Mr. Bob Exum of Snow Hill; Miss Glyn Dawson of Stanfordsburg; Miss Becky Keel and Mr. Jim Smith of Bethel.

Library Opens, Job Incomplete

Inventory of Sheppard Memorial Library's book collection has not yet been completed, but the library is now open, observing its regular hours.

The library was closed last week for the inventory, first to be taken there since 1940. Assistant Librarian Anne McMullan reported today that the book count has been completed on the main floor, though the entire inventory is not yet finished. All library staff, including the bookmobile librarians, assisted in the inventory last week. The bookmobile resumed its regular winter schedule today, and the Sheppard library is again open from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Saturday.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. L. B. Hunnings

Mrs. Myrtle Evans Hunnings, 59, wife of Leonard B. Hunnings of near Calico died at 5:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a Washington hospital. She had suffered a stroke Saturday afternoon and had been critically ill since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. L. Willingham, pastor of Holywood Presbyterian Church near Greenville. Burial will be in the Henry Jordan Williams Cemetery near Cox's Mill.

Mrs. Hunnings was a native of Pitt County and spent her early life in the Cox's Mill community. She was a member of Shelmetsville Methodist Church. She was first married to Heber Evans, who died in 1932. In 1934 she was married to L. B. Hunnings and he survives. Also surviving are a son, Henry C. Evans of Greenville; a daughter, Gena Hunnings of the home; and a brother, Lonnie White of Cox's Mill.

SAFE ON THE ROAD
PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—In her 38 years of driving, Mrs. Sarah Boddell Wolcott has never had an accident—except when a man driver skidded into her car last winter and scratched a fender. She's never had a traffic ticket.

Announcement

I wish to announce that D. B. Stone is no longer affiliated with us.—effective August 8th, 1955.

IVEY COWARD

Ivey Coward Co.

Mothers of Dance Pupils
Larry's Shoe Store has received a large shipment of children's Dance Ballet shoes with elastic across instep for \$2.98 and boys and girls Tap Dance shoes for \$4.99 and \$5.99. Yes, the price is right at Larry's Shoe Store.

Greenville BPWC Meets
Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Thursday, September 8, at the Woman's Club at 7 p. m. for their regular September dinner meeting. Call telephone no. 2997 and place reservations before Wednesday, 10 a. m. The National Security Committee, the club's Key To Preparedness, Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, will present the program on National Defense and Ground Observer Corp. activities.

Important item for business will be discussed which needs every member's consideration. All members are urged to attend.

Debutantes Entertained
Miss Suddie May Spain and Mr. Charlie White Jr. on Thursday evening attended a dance at the Salisbury Country Club honoring the debutantes of that city. They were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw in High Point. On Friday evening, Miss Spain and Mr. White, Miss Lou White Winstead and Mr. Bill Taft Jr. and Miss Elizabeth James and Mr. Sellars Crisp Jr. attended a dance at the Wilkerson Country Club honoring Misses Elizabeth Pace Barnes, Mary Hadley Pike, Mollie Williams Sprull, and Marie Anderson Watson. After the dance they attended a breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lilwellyn Pike. On Wednesday, Misses Winstead and Spain attended a luncheon in Ahoskie honoring Miss Frances Patterson Greene, a classmate of Miss Spain, at Salem College.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 5, 1925

K. W. Cobb, secretary and treasurer of the Greenville Board of Trade, reported today that during last week's four sale days the market sold 1,800,460 pounds for \$275,714.88 at an average of \$14.51.

Miss Georgia Scott of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cherry, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

Miss Elizabeth Gaskins has returned from a visit in New Bern. Miss Ernestine Forber has returned from a visit in Belmont and Winston-Salem.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 886, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m.—Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets for supper.
7:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware
8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

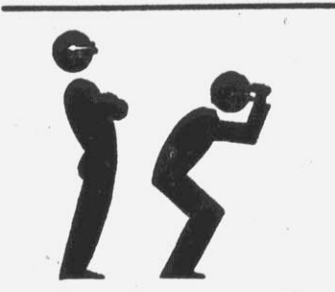
FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange 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.

Free Trip Saves City Mere \$500

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—The City of Petersburg saved \$500 by giving Mayor Churchill G. Dunn an expense-paid trip to New York.

Here's how: Water system bonds for \$1,800,000 were mailed to New York. All needed to make them negotiable was Dunn's signature. If he had signed them before mailing they would have required insurance. Dunn went to New York and signed them.



Looking for eyeglasses? Well... for complete eyeglass service come to

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville
Also Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Big Values Always At Belk-Tyler's

"SEW AND SAVE"



PLAIDS WERE NEVER SO SMART... AND THIS FALL THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER!

HIGHLAND PARK WOVEN GINGHAMS

69c yd. 35-36" wide

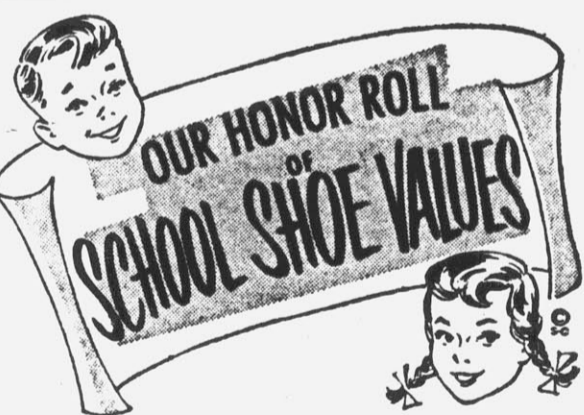
Crisp gingham... Smartest fashion in the classroom this Fall! Extra easy to sew at home, too—because our own "Highland Park" gingham are mercerized, crease-resistant, Sanforized (won't shrink more than 1%)! Pick your favorite Highland Park back-to-school plaid—then choose your sew-at-home fashion in our Pattern Department. Sew for Fall—you'll save!

Other Savings Tomorrow For You

VELVET accents by Garay	
	\$4.98

the perfect accent to your fall wardrobe... smart new styles... exquisitely detailed by Garay in black, brown and navy and the season's newest colors.

Belk-Tyler's



Sundial's Tops in Style! Tops in Wear!

Send them to school in our value-priced shoes to give them good looks plus rugged wear!



Misses' Oxford—Glowing brown and red leather oxford. Sizes 8 1/2 - 3. Widths A-C.

\$5.99



Misses' One-Strap Sandal—In sleek tan and charcoal glove leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Widths A-C.

\$5.99



Boy's Cordovan Oxf. Shoe With Black Cushion Crepe Sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Widths B-D.

\$5.99

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Monday, September 5, 1955

Will The East Ever Learn To Fly?

Better air service for any part of the state of North Carolina will, in general, benefit all the state. But it was somewhat painful for some Eastern Carolina folk to sit quietly by last week while representatives of several airports in the Piedmont part of the state showed cause why they should have more and better air service.

We could not help but be a little bitter over the fact that the huge area of Eastern North Carolina is practically without air service.

In the interest of the development of the state, The Reflector feels the larger airports of Charlotte, Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem, Raleigh-Durham and a few other large airports should have better air service. At the same time the hearings held in Washington pointed up again the fact that for all practical purposes people from this section have to travel to Raleigh to find commercial air transportation anywhere near adequate.

One of the more significant statements was made by the representative of Rocky Mount who asserted more people from the Rocky Mount area went to Raleigh-Durham airport to board planes than took advantage of the local airport facilities. The reason, he said, is inadequate air service on the local level.

The hearing again shows the need for several communities joining together to support joint airports in Eastern North Carolina if this area is ever to have air service anywhere near adequate. Rocky Mount and Tarboro, two of the cities involved in the defunct Eastern Carolina Airport Authority, are now in the process of

establishing a new joint airport. What progress in that direction is being made by Greenville and other cities in this area?

Industrial leaders have said time and again that air transportation is becoming an increasingly important factor in industrial development throughout the state. The industrial Piedmont section of the state has air service which is vastly better than the pitifully few scheduled flights which land and take off east of Raleigh-Durham. There is undoubtedly a connection between the air service available in the Piedmont and the fact that the Piedmont is continuing its industrial development at a much more rapid pace than the Coastal Plain.

While the Piedmont area is seeking to obtain better air service, the Eastern part of the state should again put its shoulder to the wheel in an attempt to get some sort of adequate air service in this section of the state.

Return To Full Sales Shouldn't Hurt Markets

The return of the five and one-half hour selling day for tobacco markets in the Eastern Belt Wednesday will mean growers can begin again to market their leaf as rapidly as they desire.

Throughout the belt there has been an appreciable drop in the amount of tobacco going to the Stabilization Corp. under government loan, and this factor, coupled with the shorter sales schedule which has been in effect since last Thursday, has taken the pressure off processing plants.

Most markets throughout the belt have noted a strengthening of demand for leaf under the shorter sales schedule, and this stronger demand has made for higher prices. The stronger demand and higher prices has likewise resulted in a smaller portion of leaf going to stabilization.

It is not likely that reverting to the longer sales day, which means more tobacco can be sold each day, will cause a higher percentage of leaf to go under government loan.

Pitt's Blood Program Must Have More Donors

Unlike some other counties, Pitt has been able to maintain its membership in the Red Cross blood program since it first began participating in the blood bank undertaking. But our county, like many others, has fallen short of its quota of blood for the past couple of years.

Time after time the bloodmobile has visited various areas of the county and gone away with only a small portion of the quota of blood having been met. On a visit to the county last week only 48 pints of blood was collected out of a quota of 110 pints.

Unless Pitt is able to more nearly meet its quota for blood, we may suddenly find ourselves dropped from the program. That would mean the people of the county would have no ready source of blood free of charge as is now the case. It would likewise mean drastic alterations would have to be made within the county to supply whole blood which is now needed to treat emergency hospital cases.

As long as Pitt remains a member in good standing in the blood program any citizen of the county is eligible to receive free of charge from the blood bank as much blood as needed regardless of where the person is hospitalized. Without the program Pitt Memorial Hospital would have to revert to the old method of looking for donors every time blood is needed for the treatment of a patient.

Some counties have been dropped from the blood program because of lack of donors. Many of these, after realizing the difficulties confronted in obtaining blood without the program's services, have re-entered the program and are making their share of blood donations. Pitt would suffer a tremendous loss if its lack of donors for bloodmobile visits forced the county to drop out of the program. During the remainder of 1955, we trust Pitt's contributions of blood to the program will be sufficient to assure the county's continued eligibility to share in the services offered by the regional blood bank.

Beware Of Flimflammers; They're At It Again

Every year during the tobacco selling season when cash becomes more plentiful in this section of the state flimflam artists descend upon the area to prey upon victims who fall for their far-fetched stories. And every year the swindlers make off with a considerable amount of money.

Already this year a woman in Bethel has reported a \$500 loss to the sharpsters who ply the flimflam trade. Before the fall is over there will be numbers of similar reports throughout the county. Try as they do, law enforcement officers cannot be on the spot every time one of these flimflam artists pounces upon a victim. Usually the victim, either because he expects a quick profit from his money or because he does not realize what has happened, delays in informing police when the culprits disappear with his dough. The delay in most instances gives the flimflammers time to make a get-away.

The only sure defense against these flimflammers is for the individual not to trust strangers with his cash, and report any suspicious propositions to local authorities immediately. The sooner the people realize it, the better off they will be.

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member
 Audit Bureau of Circulation
 All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Expanding Industry In Prison Is Hard

By LYNN NISBET
 PRISONS—Development of new occupations for prison labor is not as easy as surface appearance might indicate. Governor Hodges reiterated at his latest news conference his belief that many of the requirements by other State institutions can be produced in prison plants.

George Randall, directing the study of expanding prison industries, has not made anything like a formal report on progress, but has informally discussed findings with Prison Director Bailey and other officials. It appears feasible to produce more clothing and janitorial supplies in prison shops. Activities of the print shop can be expanded. Some plans might be worked out for the prison canteen to package farm crops and vegetables grown on mental hospital farms as well as those grown by prisoners.

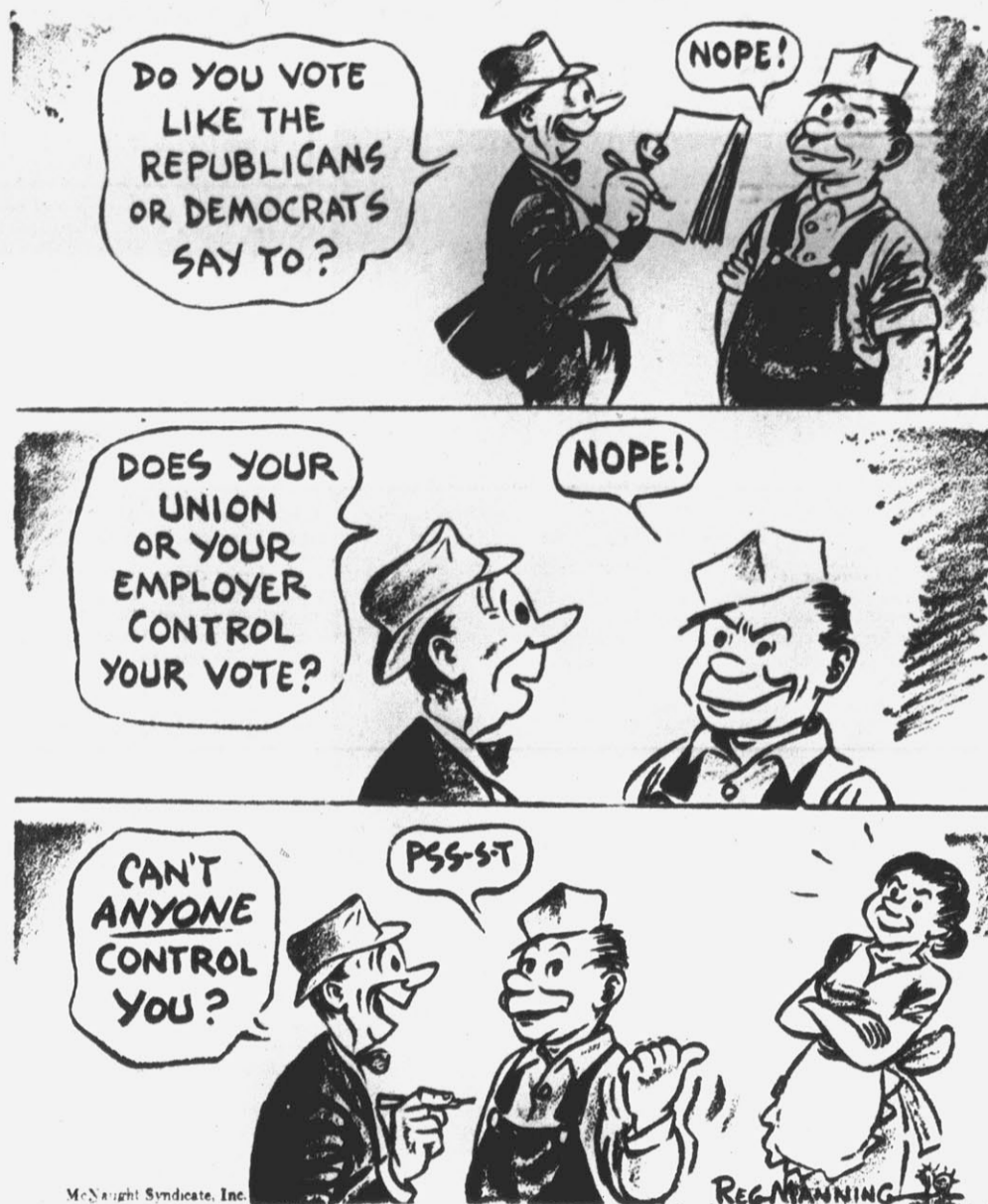
There is the possibility of using more honor grade prisoners on elevator and cleaning jobs at State buildings. All of these occupational prospects are directly in the service of the State and even though it would mean some degree of competition with free enterprise operators now rendering the services, most observers agree the plans sound, both from the point of economy and for its rehabilitation and training potentials.

The suggestion that prison shops produce materials for counties and municipalities involves a much broader question. The license plate shop now makes auto tags for a number of cities and towns. It is argued that many other items can be made at possible saving to the local units and with equal profit. Admittedly there is a great deal of difference in the State using products of prison labor for its own institutions and putting them on the market for sale to non-State agencies, even though the purchaser is a public government body. The next logical step would be to hire out prisoners to municipalities for street work.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR Gov. Hodges thinks much more highly of the "dollar a year" men in government service than a great many other people do. He used to be himself, and he hopes to get some of the job in North Carolina. He liked Clinton P. Anderson to reorganize the Department of Agriculture when the present New Mexico Senator was appointed Secretary of Agriculture by President Truman in 1945.

In answer to questions occasioned by Robert M. Hayes being a luncheon guest at the mansion, Governor Hodges told reporters he hoped to have the services of Hayes and others like him to aid with the development of North Carolina. He has stated he will resign as president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company next year, and would like to devote his time to his own business.

Who Controls Labor's Vote?



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Business Today . . .

Recording Industry In Tizzy

By ELMER ROESSNER
 Photograph record clubs are not new but Columbia has launched one that has thrown the industry into a tizzy. Some dealers hail it as a boon to the business; others see ruin in it. Some say it plays into the hands of discounters; others think it may cut the ground out from under them.

Under the Columbia plan, new long-playing records are offered to club members at prices close to what discount houses have been charging. Subscriptions can be made directly, through regular dealers—or through discount houses.

Dealers who like the plan say that it gives them something to sell at a reasonable mark-up that competes with price cutters and that the project is stimulating interest in all records even influencing the sale of players.

Those who don't like it say that the plan will cost them business two ways: They will lose when customers subscribe to the plan directly; they will lose when discount houses add premiums to the club plan. One New York price cutter, for instance, gives an extra record from his own stock, in addition to the club's premium, to people who join at his store.

Others' anti's say that the club plan plays into the hands of big merchants at the expense of little dealers, since the larger stores can promote the club more extensively. While that is true, it is also true of every product.

It might be noted that when book clubs were first started a generation ago, similar complaints were voiced by retailers. They said clubs would take business away from them and that lower prices and bonuses offered by the clubs would ruin the sale of other books.

By this time it is apparent that book clubs have been one of the best things that has happened to the publishing business in a century. They have encouraged publishers to bring out more books, they have skyrocketed sales of better books, and they have encouraged discussion, reading and purchase of all books. If the Columbia plan, and it is pushed with the vigor of book clubs it may do as much for the record business. If it succeeds, it will attract other club ventures, and that will multiply total results.

1955 MAY BE CLEANEST YEAR IN U.S. HISTORY

We're a clean people we are. Sales of tubes for shaving soaps rose 3 per cent during the first half of the year, the Collapsible

Tube Manufacturers Association reports.

Sales of vacuum cleaners during the first seven months of the year made the largest gain for the period since 1950, manufacturers say.

And sales of soaps and detergents during the first six months of the year were \$408,746,000, an increase of \$18,595,000 over the same half of 1954, the Association of National Soap and Glycerine Producers reports.

WOMEN'S FEET, MAGAZINE ADS AND SNUFF SALES BIG-GER

A survey shows the average size of women's shoes today is 7 1/2 B; 30 years ago the average was 6 B. Advertising in general and farm magazines reached a new high of \$325,900,000 in the first six months of this year. An employer who let group liability insurance lapse when his employees struck is liable for the amount collectible in case of accident, Connecticut courts have ruled. Snuff sales have increased in the last two years and may reach \$50,000,000 this year. The recent hot spell wiped out inventories of backward wading pools. Ideal Toy Corporation reports.

Such useless duplication results in higher prices for the public.

As the best department stores have held their own, some consolidation, I forecast a similar movement in connection with many chains. Fairness to the public demands such a federation with a Central Committee to pass on new locations and encourage more warehouses.

IMPORTANCE OF ADVERTISING

Advertising has been one of the most important forces causing and holding our present prosperity. Unfortunately, a large company has a great advertising advantage. Not only must a national advertiser be large to afford \$25,000 for one week's ad in LIFE Magazine and corresponding costs for other magazine, radio, television, and newspaper splurges; but there is something more to remember. The large company gets the space or the radio and TV time for the same price as a small company. This is a handicap to small companies.

I go further and say that unless some practical help can be given these small companies, our era of prosperity may slide off. Color advertising came just in time to save the day in 1946, while television advertising gave business another "shot in the arm" two years ago. Perhaps the able advertising agencies have something else "up their sleeve" to use as another stimulant to business when needed. The only one I can now think of is extending financial help to small companies so they can afford heavy advertising appropriations.

WHAT ABOUT MAIN ST. FEET?

Forget the big consolidations and think of your own home town. In every one of the 406 cities carrying my weekly column there are concerns which are entitled to help. These may be factories or garages or even law offices! The banks know the names of these concerns, and they should have the courage to advise such consolidations.

The small farmers now receive help. You may own a farm. Although you feel in your heart that the Benson Price Program is sound, you know it will reduce your income and profits. Put your pride in your pocket; call upon your neighbor farmer and suggest that your two or more adjoining farms stop cutting each other's throats.

Okay, that's enough. Let's not overdo it. Feeling grateful is hard work. Relax and—Happy Labor Day, everybody!

Notebook On Life

A Happy Holiday To You, Hal

Editor's note — The following column came to us with the notation: "Reprinted by widespread demand." A careful check disclosed that the widespread demand came from Hal Boyle himself, who is lying on a beach right now, eating hot dogs and getting even more widespread.

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — This is Labor Day, a holiday for all those who do America's work.

And everybody is off having a wonderful time except—the cops on the beat, firemen, motion picture operators, telephone girls, utility plant workers, subway ticket walkers, bus drivers, and pick-pockets.

Yes, everybody has a grand feeling of freedom except bartenders, pilots, chambermaids, airplane pilots, bellhops, and mothers.

Oh sure, everybody is blissfully relaxing from the daily routine except—performing bears and other teevie stars, train crews, lifeguards, night club orchestras, waiters and watchmen, dairy cows, and the men who give them a hand.

What a gay day, indeed. It is for everybody except—druggists, ice cream cart entrepreneurs, delicatessen owners, Chinese restaurateurs, keepers, hatcheck girls, panhandlers, street cleaners, and men who make a career of taking small dogs for an airing.

Even the escalators in the department stores have a full day off. Who doesn't except—Wireless operators on ships at sea, agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, nurses, hospital internes, the man at the morgue waiting for careless holiday motorists, baseball players, racehorses, jockeys, weather forecasters, boys and girls trying to swim the English Channel.

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Happy Labor Day, everybody!

Truman Collides With Ike's Popularity

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman's intensely bitter and partisan attack on President Eisenhower has brought a salutary reaction to the Democratic high command.

The accusation that Ike had been guilty of "misrepresentation, deceit and demagoguery" was received so unfavorably by the nation's press and Party politicians that the former President quickly cancelled his scheduled speaking tour, at least temporarily.

Truman attributed his abrupt and unexpected decision to the advice of his physician and Mrs. Truman. It is not difficult to believe that she argued against another "give 'em hell" campaign, for she was deeply hurt by his vituperous 1952 speeches. She did not accompany him on any of his major political tours.

and that he ached to "get into the thick of things." He is reported to have conceived a deep prejudice against the man he once offered to back for the Democratic Presidential nomination—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Truman's possible withdrawal is understandable. His extreme views, especially on racial and labor matters, are resented fiercely in the South, which the Stevenson-Butler forces have been trying to placate. He would have undone all the good work and good will they have been trying to build in Dixie through such figures as Speaker Sam Rayburn and local leaders. His earthy language also offended women voters.

Democratic bigwigs will deny that Truman is an unwanted camp-follower—a denial is a "must" under the circumstances. But when many of the leading Democratic newspapers explored his revival of personal and political bitterness, they found it necessary to censor his next effort with abject silence. Even the stubborn and headstrong Truman had to

take the hint.

EMBARRASSMENT OF PARTY

The embarrassment resulting from Truman's Michigan experiment, however, will continue to shadow the Party and its 1956 nominee. For the former President has said that, provided his health permits, he will take to the stump next year. "If I am asked to do so."

He places the 1956 standard-bearer in a difficult dilemma. If the Democratic candidate—Stevenson, Harriman, Kefauver, etc.—seeks the Missouriian's oratorical assistance, he will take on all the former Chief Executive's enemies.

Tie-Ins, Break-Ups In Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Just now "split" and "consolidations" are in vogue on Wall Street. The two don't seem to go together too well; in fact, they appear to be contradictory. How ever, many other things today are very inconsistent.

AUTOMOBILE CONSOLIDATIONS

Every reader knows that the Hudson and Nash Companies have consolidated into a new company called American Motors. Also that the Studebaker and Packard companies have combined. But all the consolidations have not been of "sick babies." Remington-Rand and the Sperry Corporation have been lively and prosperous; yet they have just consolidated.

Many consolidations have been due to the intensive competition of today — too many in the same business, resulting in cut-throat prices. Such consolidations should benefit an entire industry. Another reason is the death of the founder. The heirs find they must sell the business to pay estate taxes. This explains why certain banks are consolidating, including the very largest. A final reason is to get the tax benefits which one of the companies has accumulated through losses.

POSSIBLE CHAIN STORE CONSOLIDATIONS

I expect someday to see a large consolidation of chain stores of various kinds. The present sight of a Woolworth, McCrory, Kresge, and some other of the big "5 and 10 cent" chains close together on the same street is silly. They have the same colored signs, same red fronts, and same show windows, yes, and the same prices.

Such useless duplication results in higher prices for the public. As the best department stores have held their own, some consolidation, I forecast a similar movement in connection with many chains. Fairness to the public demands such a federation with a Central Committee to pass on new locations and encourage more warehouses.

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Okay, that's enough. Let's not overdo it. Feeling grateful is hard work. Relax and—Happy Labor Day, everybody!

Stevenson's Chances

The Democratic Presidential situation, meanwhile, appears to have been clarified within the last few weeks, or since the politico began to think and talk seriously about their prospects. As regularly contended in this column, it looks as if Adlai E. Stevenson will be a first-ballot majority.

Tammany Boss Carmine G. De Sapio is still pushing Governor Averell Harriman, but he latter still bows to Stevenson. Harriman will become a strong contender only if the Illinois man cannot round up an early majority.

Senator Estes Kefauver's strength continues to wane. If Stevenson enters primary contests, he will corral many delegates which the Tennesseean had in 1952. Several states which backed the crime investigator three years ago—Pennsylvania, California, even Tennessee—appear to favor Stevenson now opposing candidate. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia has taken himself out of the race, and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's health will not permit him to engage in the struggle.



GIFT FOR SPAIN—U. S. Ambassador to Spain John Davis Lodge, left, presents American flag to Lopez Marques, parliament president, at Huelva, to mark 462nd anniversary of Christopher Columbus' departure on voyage to discover America.

New Money-Tightening Round Is In The Works

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, (AP)—Another round of money tightening is under way. The goal: to slow down the increase in the total of debt of all kinds which proceeded at a rapid rate in the first eight months of this year.

The debt total has been growing in 1955 at an annual rate of almost 30 billion dollars. The Federal debt hasn't swelled much this year. But state and local government debt, corporate debt mortgage and consumer debt have been making notable gains.

The money managers have been letting the supply of money tighten and interest rates rise to discourage the continuance of the rapid rate of debt growth.

Latest moves are:

Three Federal Reserve Banks—Cleveland, Atlanta and St. Louis—now charge member banks 2 1/4 per cent on money they lend the commercial banks for use in making loans to business or consumers.

The other nine reserve banks still charge 2 per cent, but their directors will be meeting this week and next.

The U. S. Treasury is paying more than 2 per cent on its short-term borrowing—for the first time since August 1953, the previous period of tight money that preceded the recession.

Banks financing Commodity Credit Corp. price support loans are to receive 2 1/4 per cent per year, which is one half of one per cent more than they got last year. The rate charged farmers remains at 3 1/2 per cent.

Three of the leading national finance companies are increasing by one fourth of one per cent the rate they will pay on short-term commercial notes in the open market.

All of these pressures for higher rates are building up behind the interest that banks charge businessmen when they borrow.

And the really big season of de-

mand for business loans is just ahead. Loans are sought to move and process the crops and to stock the stores for the big Fall and Christmas trade.

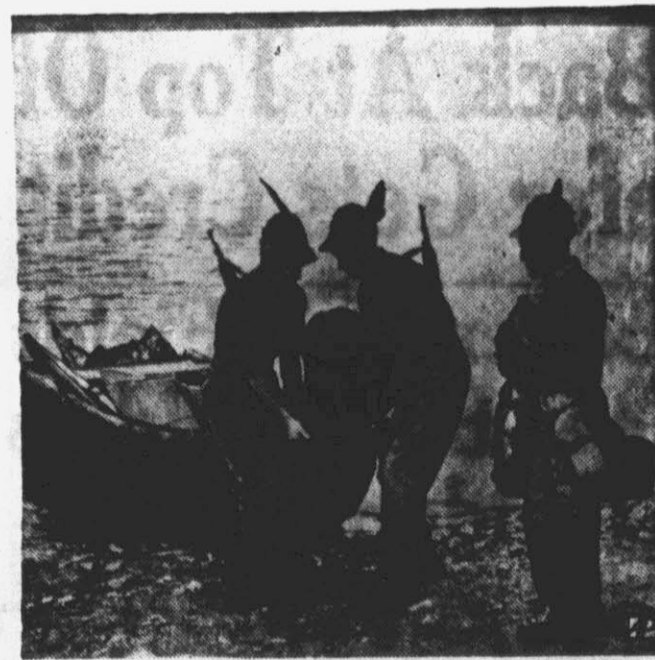
The money managers hasten to assure the nation that there is no intention of making money so tight that it will hamper businessmen. If the shortage really begins to hurt, the Federal Reserve System has ways of easing the supply quickly.

The tightening so far has been aimed at discouraging the more speculative forms of borrowing, which many bankers as well as the money managers feel have been increasing too fast. They fear that this increase in total debt has been playing too large a role in the business boom in recent months.

Tried Retiring, But Didn't Take

HAYES STORE, Va. (AP)—Retire? Most folks look forward to retirement but not the Rev. Edgar C. Burnz, 75, rector of Abingdon Episcopal Church.

He tried it once for five months, but that was seven years ago. He asked the bishop to put him back to work and says he will never try it again.



'CHRIST OF THE PEAKS'—Alpine troops carry head of 12-ton "Christ of the Peaks" statue to be installed on summit of Balmenhorn in Italian Alps.

Five Traffic Accidents Here In City Saturday

A 13-year-old Daily Reflector carrier boy has been released from Pitt Memorial Hospital after receiving treatment for a head injury when the bike he was riding was involved in a collision with a car Saturday afternoon.

Suffering injuries in the accident was Aubrey Harrison, son of Ed Harrison, of 148 Greene Street. Harrison's head struck and shattered the windshield of a vehicle operated by Freddie Farmer, 27, Negro, of Route 5 after the car and bike collided near the intersection of Third and Washington streets.

No arrest was made by investigating police officer Sgt. M. E. McGowan.

Meanwhile, another chain of accidents in the city kept policemen hustling but no further injuries were reported.

Saturday at 9:15 p.m. a car operated by Edward John Harvey, 29, Negro, of S. Pitt Street was involved in a collision on Evans Street with parked vehicles belonging to Edwin C. Stancil, 38, of 1308 Evans Street and Earl G. Stancil, 25, of 104 Columbia Avenue. Total damage was estimated by officer J. W. Jenkins at \$360 and Harvey was cited for operating under the influence and having no operator's license.

Movie Big-Wigs Fail Discourage Cinderella Hopes

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hardly a week goes by that some movie big-wigs doesn't make a public proclamation, to wit: "Girls, stay away from Hollywood. Don't call us, we'll call you."

But how are you going to keep 'em down on the farm when they read what happened to Victoria Egan, Hollywood's first Australian Cinderella?

Just a few weeks ago, Victoria was a well-known model in Sydney. She was known there as "The Face," which will give you some sort of an idea what a stunner she is.

Then Bob Hope arrived in Australia. He asked Victoria's model agency for some of their best-looking girls. Hope, sometimes known as "The Legs," needed something to leer at in his act.

Hope, a friendly type guy, told Victoria: "If you ever come to Hollywood, look up my agent." It's the type of remark that Hope or any other top star makes dozens of times a year to young talent.

Bob hardly had arrived back from Australia when Victoria followed.

"He didn't realize that when he said that to me, I had been saving my money for just such an invitation," she said.

Victoria landed at Los Angeles International Airport Friday, July 15, 1955. No one was there to meet her because no one knew she was coming.

The following morning she called Louis Shurr, Hope's agent, and relayed Bob's suggestion. Louis, who hates pretty girls like cows hate green grass, granted an interview.

That was Tuesday. Shurr took one look and set up a screen test at Columbia Wednesday. On Thursday she paced the floor of her hotel room. Friday was the day Columbia sent her a script for "The Eddie Duchin Story" and told her to test Monday for a part.

In a matter of hours later, she was on her way to New York City for location scenes with Tyrone Power and Kim Neelek.

On studio executive reports that her first two scenes were emotional ones—she plays the second wife of the late society band pianist—the second feminine lead.

"Yet," added the executive, "she did them both with one take each. It was amazing."

Her only previous acting experience had been in one Australian movie in which she did her own hair and makeup.

Earlier, at 5:10 p.m. an estimated \$150 damage was done in a wreck at Greene and First Streets between vehicles operated by Amos H. Jordan, 37, Negro, of Route 4 and Theodore Roosevelt Payton, 28, Negro, of Baltimore, Md.

Investigating officer J. B. Cannon cited Payton for improper turning.

At 5:30 p.m. a collision between vehicles driven by Willis Frank Peden, 26, of Falkland and Paul Godley, 46, of 800 Albemarle Avenue resulted in \$175 in property damage. The accident, which occurred at the intersection of Tyson and Fleming streets resulted in neither injury nor arrest, officer Cannon reported.

Still another wreck, this one at 1:25 p.m. on W. Fifth Street, brought \$500 in damages to cars driven by Helen M. Gooden, 30, of 1500 E. Fourth Street and Graham Flanagan Jr., 23, of Route 1. No arrests were made by officers Jenkins and Cannon.

Death Rate For Wage Earners Is Still Downward

NEW YORK, N. Y.—American wage-earners and their families recorded a lower death rate during the first six months of 1955 than ever before in the country's history. This is on the basis of the experience among the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's millions of industrial policyholders.

Through June, the death rate among these policyholders was 644.4 per 100,000 insured, which compared with the previous minimum of 652.1 established last year, and 668 for the first half of 1953. Tuberculosis mortality was one sixth lower this year than last, and only one half of what it was as recently as three years ago, the company's statisticians report. Other diseases to establish new low death rates this year include the complications of pregnancy and childbirth, and the principal communicable diseases of childhood as a group.

A mild outbreak of respiratory disease early in the year raised the mortality from pneumonia and influenza above that for the corresponding months of 1954. By the end of the January-June period, however, the death rate from these diseases was virtually the same this year as last, when a new minimum was established.

The polio death rate in the insurance experience was the same—2 per 100,000—in both years. The reported number of cases in the general population of the United States, however, decreased from 4,837 in the first half of 1954 to 3,708 in the like period of 1955.

The mortality from the major chronic diseases was not appreciably different from last year's. For the cardiovascularrenal disorders the death rate was 344.9 per 100,000 compared with 347.1 a year ago. The toll from the cancers has remained at last year's level—about 129 per 100,000.

The accident death rate was 5 per cent lower, reflecting decreases in motor vehicle, home, and occupational accidents.

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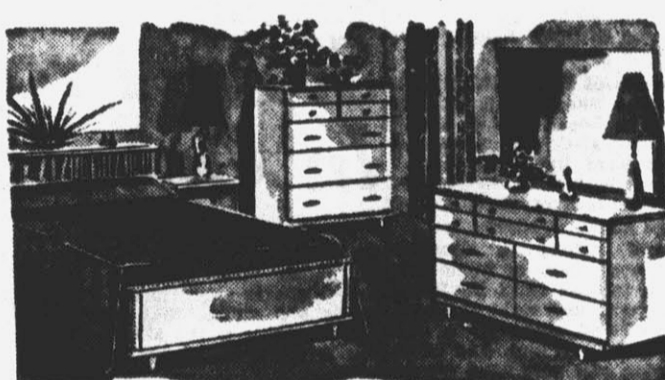


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Cleveland Back At Top Of Loop; Reliefer Gets Credit

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press
The Cleveland Indians back in first place today, were booming Ray Narleski, their brilliant relief ace, for the American League's most valuable player award and the records book them up.

Not since Jim Konstanty captured the National League's coveted award in 1950 has a relief pitcher earned such an honor. No American League fireman ever accomplished the feat.

Narleski enhanced his chances yesterday with a pair of excellent rescue jobs as the Indians swept a doubleheader from Chicago by the same 5-3 scores to burst into first place by a half game over the New York Yankees. The two defeats, dropped the White Sox into third place, a game and a half behind the Indians.

The Yankees subdued Washington 8-3 to move ahead of Chicago and the fourth place Boston Red Sox remained only four games off the pace with a 5-4 triumph over Baltimore. The Sox overpowered Kansas City 11-1 with a 20-hit attack.

Brooklyn's pennant-bound Dodgers made it three in a row over Pittsburgh with a 6-5 victory to retain their 14-game advantage over Milwaukee, a 5-2 triumph over Cincinnati. New York's Giants moved past Philadelphia into third place by one percentage point with a 7-4 victory over the Phillies and Chicago downed St. Louis 4-3 to climb within a half game of the fifth place Redlegs.

Bob Lemon won his 16th and Mike Garcia his 10th for Cleveland but it was Narleski who preserved their victories for them. The 24-year-old righthander hurled two scoreless innings in the opener and came back to pitch four runless innings through 3 1/3 innings of the eighth. He yielded three hits, struck out five and walked none in his two stints.

Narleski, who split six decisions to his freshman season in 1954, has appeared in 53 of his team's 135 games. He has won eight without a defeat, and has worked in 25 other winning games. He and southpaw Don Mossi have teamed up to form what many believe to be the greatest two-man bullpen in modern times.

Ralph Kiner and Al Rosen were the hitting stars for the Indians. Kiner drove in three runs in the opener including the two winning runs in the sixth with a double. Rosen pounded a three-run homer off loser Dick Donovan in the third inning of the nightcap, his 19th of the year.

Mickey Mantle sparked the Yankees to their victory, slugging his 37th homer with two men aboard in the first to pave the way for Bob Turley's 14th triumph. Bill Skowron's bases-loaded single highlighted the Yankees' three-run rally in the fifth.

Sammy White pounded three singles and a double as the Red Sox banged 13 hits off three Baltimore hurlers to give rookie Frank Baumhann his second major league triumph.

Ray Boone, Bill Tuttle and Earl Torgerson rapped for three hits apiece with Boone driving in five runs on his single, double and home run as Ned Garver coasted to his 12th victory for the Tigers.

A two-run homer by Junior Gilliam in the eighth inning enabled the Dodgers to overcome a 5-4 deficit for their eighth victory in their last nine starts. Glenn Labine in relief, picked up his 12th triumph. It was his 50th mound appearance.

Henry Aaron blasted his 29th and 27th home runs and boosted his runs batted in total to an even 100 in Milwaukee's victory over Cincinnati as southpaw Curt Nichols spun a nine-hitter for his ninth victory.

Don Mueller rapped four hits, including a two-run triple that climaxed a four-run eighth as the Giants came from behind to defeat the Phils in the rubber of their three-game series. The Cubs rallied for three runs in the eighth to nose out the Cardinals. Walter Cooper's pinch double, a run-scoring single by Dee Fondy and Frank Baumholtz's sacrifice fly accounted for the winning rally. Loser Willard Schmidt had a perfect game until Baumholtz doubled with two out in the seventh.

Sodden Drill Fields Keep Buc Gridders At Indoor Work

Rain-soaked practice fields kept the East Carolina College Pirates indoors on Monday for more conditioning drills.

With the first game of the 1955 season set for the end of this week, Coach Jack Boone stressed the necessity for physical conditioning and added more blackboard drills as the rain kept the Bucs inside the house.

Hested from the weekend recess in the pre-season schedule, the candidates for places on the football squad went into the training program with real zest early Monday.

The line is still giving Assistant Coach Marjory much concern, but showing readiness for their respective positions, according to Coach Boone, are these boys who stand out in the practice to date:

Bill Helms of Monroe and Ray Pennington of Greensboro, ends; Louis Hallow of Goldsboro and Wavely Chesson of Washington, N. C., rival candidates for center; Paul Popov of Kinston at guard; Dick Cherry of Washington, quarterback;

Em' Boado of Wilmington, Harold O'Kelly of High Point, Jim Henderson of Portsmouth, Va., Bobby Perry of Greenville, at halfback; Bob Maynard of Cary, halfback.

In the meantime, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director, said Monday ticket sales are picking up and urged early purchase of Pirate Club memberships this week at the Athletic Office in the Memorial Gymnasium or the Alumni Office in the Alumni-Faculty Building. Season tickets for reserved seats are \$12.50.

When the Dodgers were threatened with a mild panic as their big lead in the pennant chase was whittled down to eleven games, it was Don Bessent who came to their rescue. Brooklyn had dropped three straight in Philadelphia and were trailing the Chicago Cubs when Big Don Newcombe injured his arm in the third inning. Bessent came in to stop the Cubs cold and wound up with the victory that enabled the Dodgers to breathe easily again. It was his fifth victory since he was brought up to bolster the injury-riddled Dodger pitching staff.

Bessent was in the Yankee chain when he suffered a rare ailment in 1951. He had just completed the season with Norfolk when he woke up one morning to discover that he was unable to move. An operation on his vertebrae at Johns Hopkins Hospital restored his health but forced him to remain out of baseball during the entire 1952 season. He was on Binghamton's disabled list when the Dodgers drafted him on the recommendation of Scout Leon Hamilton. He won 12 and lost 13 for St. Paul in 1954.

Last winter Bessent pitched in Venezuela and was a greatly improved hurler when he reported to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach. He had developed the change of pace pitch he had lacked and gained poise on the mound. If he continues to pitch as he has been since being recalled to the Dodgers, Bessent is certain to win a flock of votes in the "Rookie of the Year" voting.

Dependable Don by Pap'



Antonelli Suspended After Run-In With Leo Doucher

No Upsets, But U.S. Net Fans Are Not Happy

By ED CORRIGAN
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Only two rounds of the National Tennis Championships have been completed and, while there have been no upsets of note, America's court-fans have nothing to cheer about.

The United States Lawn Tennis Assn. in hopes of combatting some of the loose Australian rules regarding Davis Cup talent, has been working laboriously on a junior cup program of its own—but the results have been negligible.

Going into the third round of the Nationals today, the only member of this year's junior cup team of eight players still in the running is Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio. All the others are taking their tennis strictly from the stands for the rest of the week.

To go a step further, with the exception of MacKay and Mike Green of Miami, Fla., the entire crew was knocked out in the first round. Jack Kramer and Don Budge, who have been working with the lads, hoped they would do better.

Green dropped a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 decision to Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli in the second round yesterday, while MacKay, a 20-year-old slugger with a big service—the kind you need to beat the Australians—dropped a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

MacKay, incidentally, was a member of last year's junior cup team, too, along with Al and David Harum of Coral Gables, Fla., and Gerald Moss of Modesto, Calif. The only 1954 junior cuppers who entered this year's Nationals.

Tony Trabert, top-seeded American polished off Japan's Atsushi Miyagi 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Ken Kistner of Australia who is a co-favorite along with Trabert, toyed with Robin Willner of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's division, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleetz of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 3, led the way into the third round with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Kay Hubbell of Conway, N.H.

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants ace left-hander, was under indefinite suspension without pay today following a run-in with Manager Leo Durocher in the middle of a game with Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Durocher today indicated the breach was a serious one. Asked whether Antonelli would be reinstated if he were to apologize for his actions, the Giant skipper said: "I won't answer that. All I'll say right now is he'd better change his attitude. I've had enough of his nonsense."

Antonelli was suspended after he put on a display of temper on the mound when taken out of the game, then complained to Durocher about "being mishandled" and threatened to "go back home and stay there."

The 27-year-old pitcher, from Rochester, N.Y., a 21-game winner and World Series star last year has been a big disappointment this season. He has an 11-16 record with 10 complete games in 31 starts and owns a sub-par 4.46 earned run average.

The trouble started when Coach Fred Fitzsimmons, on instructions from Durocher, strode out to the mound to take Antonelli out in the fifth inning of the game against the Phillies. The Giants were leading 2-1. Antonelli had struck out Richie Ashburn, the first batter, but Bobby Morgan doubled and Granny Hamner walked.

When Fitz came out to tell Antonelli he had enough, Johnny stalked around the mound, threw down the rosin bag several times and acted reluctant to relinquish the ball to the incoming Ramon Monzant.

When he reached the bench, Johnny grabbed his jacket in an angry motion and went down the steps leading to the clubhouse. That's where he met Durocher. "I was aware that Johnny was blowing his top out there on the mound," Durocher said, "but I didn't want to see it. That's why I stepped down into the runway. After all, the season has only three weeks to go so I figured to get out of the way. What I wouldn't see wouldn't hurt me."

"However, I heard the crowd buzzing and knew what was up. The next thing I knew Johnny was coming down the runway hitting something about being mishandled and threatening to take the 10:30 train home. Even then I tried not to get angry."

"As he passed me I stopped him and asked: 'What's wrong, Johnny?'" "He answered 'why did you take me out? I had good stuff. That's the way it's been all year. I'm taking the 10:30 train home tonight and I won't be back tomorrow.'"

Durocher went on. "I still remained calm. I explained to him that he hadn't exactly been throwing aspirin tablets up there and that the Phillies weren't exactly hitting bunts off him. I told him 25 guys can't manage a ball club and I also added, 'no, John, you can go into the clubhouse and take off that uniform and catch the 10:30 train. You're suspended indefinitely without pay.'"

Durocher said he immediately telephoned Horace Stoneham and explained the circumstances to the president of the Giants.

"Horace said I was to do whatever I thought best and that he would back me up in anything I did," Leo said. "So that's the way it stands right now. He's suspended period."

P. S. Monzant pitched no-hit ball in relief to preserve the 3-2 lead.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(All Exhibition Games)
By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 24, Green Bay 10
Chicago Bears 45, Washington 10
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 43, Chicago Cards 7

Boxing Has Gone To The Dogs, Says Harry Wills

NEW YORK (AP)—"Boxing," intoned old Harry Wills sorrowfully, "is a lost art. These days it isn't the same game that I knew at all."

The black panther of the '20s was sitting off in a corner by himself, gaining detachment at the hospital attending the signing of Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore for their Sept. 20 title fight. At 63 the Negro who spent the bloom of his career trying and failing, to get a shot at Jack Dempsey still is a formidable figure.

"I'll tell you what I mean," he said. "Marciano there, he never could have laid a glove on Jack Johnson. I mean that seriously."

It was a simple matter to infer that Harry didn't believe the present champion could have hit him where it hurt either.

"They don't have time to learn the fine points any more," he said. "They don't know how to feint, or to side step to open an opponent up. They only know to swing and hook, swing and hook. How many knockouts do you see these days from a blow over the heart or up between the ribs? That's how I scored most of my knockouts. All I wanted was for a man to lift his left arm just once."

He seemed to think Johnson was the greatest of them all.

"I was one of his sparring partners when he was training for Jim Fivon in Las Vegas in 1919," Harry said. "That was enough. I learned most of the things that you know about fighting in that camp. You can believe everything you've ever heard about Johnson."

"He was strictly a counter-puncher. Every move he made was to get you to lead until he lead until he lead until that right uppercut of his. He could stand there and pick off punches all day. And when he did catch you with that uppercut, even with the big gloves, it felt exactly as if you had rammed your chin full till against a brick wall. It was an awful punch."

It will be 10 years next June since the great Negro fighter was killed in the wreck of his speeding car near Raleigh, N.C.

Pennington of Greensboro, ends; Louis Hallow of Goldsboro and Wavely Chesson of Washington, N. C., rival candidates for center; Paul Popov of Kinston at guard; Dick Cherry of Washington, quarterback;

Em' Boado of Wilmington, Harold O'Kelly of High Point, Jim Henderson of Portsmouth, Va., Bobby Perry of Greenville, at halfback; Bob Maynard of Cary, halfback.

In the meantime, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director, said Monday ticket sales are picking up and urged early purchase of Pirate Club memberships this week at the Athletic Office in the Memorial Gymnasium or the Alumni Office in the Alumni-Faculty Building. Season tickets for reserved seats are \$12.50.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—With three sub-par rounds behind him, veteran golfer Sam Snead was a big favorite to capture the 72-hole \$20,000 Insurance City Open today and a place on the Ryder Cup team.

The Slammer posted 66-68-66, 13-under-par over the Wethersfield Country Club's 6,551 yard 71-par course. His total of 200 was four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, young Gerry Kesselring of Toronto. The pair had been tied at 134 going into the third round yesterday, but the Canadian registered a 70 for 204.

After Snead and Kesselring were Mike Souchak and Fred Hawkins, each with 207.

Ed Kringle of North Bergen, N. J., a threat who was third at the halfway mark Saturday, dropped out on the sixth hole yesterday after complaining of a bad headache. And another player who went to the sidelines was Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif. He disqualified himself on a technicality.

Down the list with 209 were Art Wall Jr. and Julius Boros.

Slow Progress In Ontario Swim

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP)—Swimmer Fernley Wheatcroft, 59, made slow progress across Lake Ontario early today, battling wind and waves that may force postponement of the \$28,000 Canadian National Exhibition marathon swim.

Wheatcroft, a Toronto aircraft worker, was one of three swimmers who yesterday attempted to beat time to swim the 32 miles of chilly water between the southwest tip of the lake here and Toronto.

Wesley Strubbe, 29, a Rochester, N. Y., appliance salesman, almost drowned before he was pulled out less than two miles from his goal. John Bass of Toronto covered 15 miles from Youngstown, N. Y., before he was taken from the water.

A Toronto high school girl, Marilyn Bell, is the only person who has swum the course. She did it last year, at the age of 16.

Wheatcroft's exact position could not be determined today because his pilot boat is not equipped with radio.

Wheatcroft attempted to swim the lake Saturday but cut after 10 miles when a child in the pilot boat became ill and had to be returned to the shore.

Thirty-three swimmers are scheduled to compete in the prize winning marathon swim tonight, but officials of the exhibition said it would be postponed 24 hours if the wind did not wane before the start.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Ashburn, Philadelphia, .336.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 117.
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 128.
Hit—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 176.
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 33.
Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, Mays New York and Long Pittsburgh, 10.
Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 44.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee 21.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 19-4, 326.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 166.
League home runs—1,127 (record is 1,197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 at bats)—Kalline, Detroit, .350.
Runs—Mantle New York 112.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, and Boone, Detroit, 102.
Triples—Kalline, Detroit, 183.
Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 33.
Triples—Mantle and Carey New York, 10.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 37.
Stolen bases—Rivers, Chicago, 25.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Byrne New York, 13-4, 765.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 209.
League home runs—878 (record is 973 set in 1950).



SMALL-FRY SKIN DIVER—Ready to launch a career as a skin diver, Foddy Ratliff, 2, is weighed down with the proper but (for him) king size equipment at side of a pool in Hollywood, Fla. Todd, who has already learned to swim, is the son of Rev. Dale H. Ratliff, of North Miami, Fla. The diving business will come later. (AP Wirephoto)

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Eastern Standard Time

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	88	46	.657	—
Milwaukee	75	61	.551	14
New York	70	65	.519	18 1/2
Philadelphia	71	66	.518	18 1/2
Cincinnati	67	73	.479	24
Chicago	66	73	.475	24 1/2
St. Louis	56	79	.415	32 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	83	.390	36

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York (2), 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4
New York 7, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	82	53	.607	—
New York	81	53	.604	1/2
Chicago	80	54	.597	1 1/2
Boston	77	56	.579	4
Detroit	69	66	.511	13
Kansas City	55	78	.414	26
Washington	47	83	.362	32 1/2
Baltimore	41	89	.315	38 1/2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 5-5, Chicago 3-3
New York 8, Washington 3
Boston 5, Baltimore 4
Detroit 17, Kansas City 1

Injuries Hobble Giants, Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Injuries to three key players in the New York Giants-Philadelphia Phillies series that ended yesterday have hobbled both clubs in their stretch fight for third place in the National League.

The Phils yesterday lost slugging catcher Stan Lopata after third baseman Willie Jones was inactivated Friday night. The Giants lost the services of their shortstop and captain, Alvin Dark, for the remainder of the season when he suffered a shoulder separation in the Friday night game.

Lopata collapsed yesterday after belting a first inning three-run homer in the Phils 7-4 loss to the Giants. He circled the bases but staggered on his way back to the bench and eventually collapsed in the dugout.

Today Temple University Hospital termed his condition "satisfactory" but declined to reveal the nature of his illness. A club spokesman said, however, that it was believed he was suffering a reaction from a beaming Friday night by Giants Pitcher John (Windy) McCall. Lopata's protective helmet was gashed by the pitch but he remained in the game and played again Saturday night. He's in the hospital for at least 24 hours observation and rest and it's unknown when, or if, he'll get back in action this year.

Jones' status is also doubtful. He suffered a fractured finger in Friday night's game while fielding a ball. He may see some action before the end of the year.

Three Sub-Par Rounds Install Sam As Favorite

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—With three sub-par rounds behind him, veteran golfer Sam Snead was a big favorite to capture the 72-hole \$20,000 Insurance City Open today and a place on the Ryder Cup team.

The Slammer posted 66-68-66, 13-under-par over the Wethersfield Country Club's 6,551 yard 71-par course. His total of 200 was four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, young Gerry Kesselring of Toronto. The pair had been tied at 134 going into the third round yesterday, but the Canadian registered a 70 for 204.

After Snead and Kesselring were Mike Souchak and Fred Hawkins, each with 207.

Ed Kringle of North Bergen, N. J., a threat who was third at the halfway mark Saturday, dropped out on the sixth hole yesterday after complaining of a bad headache. And another player who went to the sidelines was Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif. He disqualified himself on a technicality.

Down the list with 209 were Art Wall Jr. and Julius Boros.

Big Three Boost Indians To Lead

CLEVELAND (AP)—With their big pitchers—Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia—winning three games in a row for the first time this season, the Cleveland Indians took over the American League lead from the Chicago White Sox, and appeared headed for a strong stretch drive.

Wynn (15-9) beat the White Sox 6-1 Saturday, and Lemon (16-8) and Garcia (10-12) got credit for a double play yesterday both by scores of 5-3. Only Wynn was able to finish, as both Lemon and Garcia needed help from Ray Narleski.

The up-and-down performances of the big three have prevented the Indians from putting together a long winning streak so far this season. Only superlative relief pitching, mostly by Narleski and Don Mossi, have kept them on the pace.

But with Wynn, Lemon and Garcia back in form, the Indian pitching staff looks formidable for the home stretch.

Today they send Herb Score (14-10) and Bob Feller (4-4) against Kansas City. The last time those two teamed up for a doubleheader was on May 1 against Boston, when Feller pitched a shut out 2-0 shut-out, and Score followed with a four hit 2-1 victory and fanned 16.

In the bull pen the Indians have Narleski, Don Mossi, Art Houtteman, Sal Maglie and Jose Santiago. Hank Acurrie, bought from the Indianapolis farm club, will join the team tonight.

The White Sox teed off on Maglie, Houtteman and Santiago for an 8-1 victory Friday in the series opener. But the front line Cleveland pitching was too strong.

Ring Results

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Robert Cohen, 117 3/4, France, drew with Willie Towell, 117 1/2, South Africa, 15.
BUENOS AIRES—Eduard Lausse, 159 Argentina, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 152 1/2, Cuba, 12.
GLANCE BAY, N.S.—Jimmy Sada, New York, stopped Yvonne Durelle, Canada, 8 Light heavies, (exact weights unavailable).
HOLLYWOOD—Don Jordan, 144, Los Angeles, outpointed Woody Winslow, 146 Merced, Calif, 10.
TOKYO—Shigeji Kaneko, Japan, stopped Noboru Tasaka, Japan, 8 Featherweights, exact weights unavailable.
MONTEVIDEO Uruguay—Dagomar Martinez, 177, Uruguay, outpointed Rinaldo Ansaloni, 183, Argentina, 10.
DORTMUND, Germany—Heinz Neuhaus, 217, Germany, won by disqualification over Francesco Cavicchi, 202 1/2, Italy, 9.



1955 ARMY GRIDDERS—Army football players pose before a workout at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Sept. 2. The line, from left to right: William C. Memick, end, from Woodhaven, N. Y.; Ralph J. Chesnut, tackle, of Brockton, Mass.; Stanly A. Slater, guard, Orange, N. J.; Darold J. Erickson, center, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Floyd A. Goodwin, guard, from Connellsville, Pa.; David N. Thomas, tackle, from Legasport, Ind.; and Arthur D. Johnson, end, of Kingwood, Va. In backfield, from left: Peter W. Lash, of Washington, D. C.; Patrick N. Uebel, of Bellevue, Ky.; Donald W. Hollender, of Webster, N. Y.; and Joseph Giggley, from Rahway, N. J. (AP Photo)

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MARRIAGE for THREE

By **ELIZABETH SEIFERT**

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
Adam's bright red truck was parked in front of the governor's palace. She was obviously waiting for Adam and she looked right at him. In fact, she had set up housekeeping in the garage of the palace. She was doing something to her nails.

Later, Ann thought how lucky it was that she did pull into the line of cars at the curb and stop. If she had gone past Pinky if she had tried to drive through the narrow streets in the state she was in.

But she parked, and unless Pinky turned around, she would not see the station wagon.

Ann must get over this feeling of being ill. Her fingers icy, her eyes blurred, her head swaying a little. Shock. She had heard the state described in a first aid course which she had taken: the remedy was warmth, and quiet.

In no case must she try to drive. She should sit right where she was until she felt better—and if she didn't feel better, enough people were about at the dinner hour to help her.

She carefully switched on the heater, remembering to lower the window a little. Then she noticed that she had remembered.

Shock, nothing! Nor was she blind! The thing that was happening to Ann Laird was a painful return to feeling, to consciousness, to sight.

She had been blind! She had been unconscious! Self-anesthetized! But—Dr. Bates had brought her to a first awareness. And today—now she was fully awake.

The long shadows of evening lay purple upon the ancient street; the deep portico of the palace made a velvet background for Pinky's red hair. Wearing a yellow scarf at her throat she sat slumped down in the seat of the truck her hair fanned out as if on a pillow, her face in pure profile.

People moved through the square as they did all day long. It was the heart of the town. Tourists, residents, Indian men and Indian women.

The lean grace with which Adam Laird walked had from the first marked him as Ann's eyes apart from other men. Now, he came swiftly down the street, his wide-brimmed hat back on his head, his green jacket swinging about his lean hips. He was surprised, or pretended to be, to find Pinky waiting in the truck.

Perhaps the surprise was genuine; she was laughing, and Adam only ruefully smiling, when they drove away.

They had not seen the station wagon, nor Ann.

It was growing dark, but Ann sat on in the car thinking. She meant to go home, but first she must think a bit.

It was a shameful thing—a shameful thing for a woman to have showed her out of her position in Adam's affections. Did all women, so supplanted, share this deep sense of humiliation?

"He likes her better." That was the old truth which must be hard for any wife to recognize, to accept and to handle.

The psychologists, she dimly remembered, had a name for this feeling which now distressed her as truly as if she suffered from a physical infection. Rejection. That was the word they used. They considered it a grave injury to one's personality.

Here was a major trouble which she must face, and handle. It would take every skill she possessed, and knowledge which she must somehow acquire, to meet the situation, and dispose of it successfully. Instinct, intuition, everything she, as a woman, could hope she had and every wisdom she should have or must immediately learn.

She stood as on the shore of a great sea with the tide running strongly against her. It would not be easily turned. Pinky had Adam, and he liked being had by Pinky. Only his sense of duty would give Ann any claim. That was how things now stood. She must face that truth, and go on from there—wisely if she could.

The next day, following her primary feminine instinct, to please her father, Ann went to the beauty parlor. She chose the one reputed to be the best in the city and, if an elegant establishment signified it, it surely must be the best.

On entered through a heavy wooden gate, passed through the usual beauty-parlor chatter, and thence into a waiting room furnished with long chairs and gay rugs, pottery and baskets.

Ann's appointment was with "Sonia," who both sounded and looked Russian; she had long pre-enslaved fingers which skillfully massaged Ann's skull. "If Madame will try to relax . . ."

Madame lay back on the chair cushions, and tried.

The place was arranged in a series of "treatment" booths; the usual beauty-parlor chatter went across the partitions. Finally achieving something in the way of relaxation, Ann began to listen with growing interest to two particular voices engaged in a spirited discussion of a mutual friend's marriage.

"The girl must be a complete fool!" declared the heavier voice. "If she never do any of the things that interest her husband naturally, he goes out and finds a lass who will."

"I don't care, Lizzie; she's a predatory female, and Santa Fe would be a safer place to live in without her."

They never mentioned names, using elaborate means not to, but as they talked the case sounded so much like her own situation that Ann ventured to ask her operator if she knew whom they were discussing.

"I cannot mention names," said Sonia, virtuously. "But they speak of Mrs. Ahem's daughter. It seems her husband has found—er—diversion elsewhere. And the mother is asking this—er—other customer for advice. She writes novels."

Ann frowned. Santa Fe abounded in writers of all sorts.

"She thinks," Sonia continued, "that a novelist would know how to bring about a happy ending to a romance."

Ann listened with increased attention. The case still sounded like her own.

"She never so much as question him, he so often failed to come home to dinner, or where he went on all those trips."

The world, Ann concluded, must be full of triangles! As if by means of thought transference, she heard the older woman—the writer—declare that Santa Fe abounded with them; one had ample chance to judge three-sided situations: how they arose, how to solve such problems—she laughed at his little—er—as well as how not to solve them. "I've seen women make more fool mistakes . . ." she declared heavily.

"I don't know how to advise Betty," worried the other.

"I've come to one firm conclusion on the subject of triangles," said her friend. "If you'd care to hear it—"

"Oh, I would!"

"It's simple. But of course, not easy. Here it is, though: if it is at all possible, the wife should hold on, and try to win back what she seems to be losing. She must never give up unless or until she has to."

"When? When the man has divorced her, married the other woman and had his first child. Then she'll know she's licked!" Betty's mother laughed unhappily.

"I'm serious," said the other voice.

Ann, having no better advice, meant to try out this bit of counsel. She hadn't a thing to lose. She could hardly wait to be finished at the beauty parlor. There was so much to think about, so much to do.

Farm Surplus Has Been 30-Yr. Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world will beat a path to the door of the man who invents a solution to America's problem of farm surplus—

It is a five-billion-dollar puzzle which has defied solution for nearly 30 years in its modern form. What is the American farm problem? Its most distressing symptom today is the \$5,730,829,000 surplus taken off the farmer's hands by the government. But what's the cause?

"Too much production," says one school. "Not enough consumption," says another.

If overproduction is the cause, the cure would seem to be in holding down production. The Department of Agriculture tries to do this by controlling planting and marketing under laws dating back to 1911. Beyond 1933 when the government paid farmers to kill their pigs and plow under their cotton.

Increased consumption is a goal too. The most notable success has been with the dairy surplus. The school lunch program pours tons of milk into schoolchildren who, in many cases, would otherwise have none. Malted-down butter sent India as a gift is accepted as a delicacy.

America's farm laws are aimed at guaranteeing the farmer that, barring some freak of weather or bugs, he can count on a certain minimum return for his crop. That takes much of the guess out of a farmer's mind. The top two million who produce half the country's farm goods by value get the same treatment as the seven million who turn out 99 per cent, or the 12 million who live on the fringes of starvation.

The Agriculture Department reckons its support of the farmer in terms of purchasing power. It does this with a standard called parity, which one farmer once described as the parity price.

"If you can sell a truckload of wheat and buy with the money as much food, clothing, building materials, farm machinery, fertilizer and the like as you could in the five years, 1910-14, your wheat is selling at the parity price."

The 1910-14 base period has been brought up to date, but he had the general idea.

Defenders of parity say it does no more for the farmer than a wage contract does for his city cousins. Detractors deny it as an outmoded link with the past, a bar to incentive and efficiency and a spreader of government controls.

Charles Brannan thought he had a better solution in parity—pegged price supports. As secretary of agriculture in the Truman administration in 1949 he put his plan to Congress this way:

"Let prices go down if they will. Then let the government pay farmers a guaranteed annual cash income for producing our food. Thus consumers would get cheaper food, and farmers would get their income anyhow and everybody would be happy."

Congress was far from happy with the Brannan subsidy plan, especially his inability to say precisely how much it would cost. It was killed, but it left a lively ghost.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced Aug. 13 a kind of subsidy plan for cotton starting after next Jan. 1. Last April he put subsidy payments in effect for wool and mohair, trying to build up the industry.

Still the sub-sidy vs. supports battle roars on. Every now and then a man like Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), himself a farmer, steps into the middle of the fray with an idea to deal with a particular product.

Eastland came up this year with what he called a "bold new plan" for cotton. In essence it was to let cotton supports from 90 to 80 per cent of parity, increase allotted acreage from 18 million to 23 million acres and sell surplus cotton on the world market at going prices.

Eastland also is pressing for legislation which would raise the standard of cotton eligible for supports. If accepted, it would discourage production of low-grade cotton which makes up the bulk of the U.S. surplus.

Any such talk of pushing U.S. surplus cotton on the world market brings howls from inside the country as well as abroad. Textile firms fear imports of goods made from such low-cost U.S. cotton.

Some U. S. investment firms have millions tied up in foreign cotton with which it would compete.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson left last Sunday for Western Europe to try to explain the surplus program and perhaps make some sales.

WNCT-TV Schedule

MONDAY
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, 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—11 O'Clock News
11:30—The Sherman
11:55—Late Show

TUESDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—On Your Account, CBS
8:35—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
12:25—Weatherman
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
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—TBA
6:00—Persons, Places and Things
6:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
6:30—Band of the Day
6:35—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—Soldier Parade
7:45—Ames Brothers
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—864,000 Question
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—Eddy Arnold
10:30—Soldier Parade
11:00—News
11:05—Weatherman
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:20—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—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
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY
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
8:00—News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—State News
8:45—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Peggy Kyle
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville!

MONDAY
10:15—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—Stafford Olds Parade
12:50—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:20—Songs of the Wide Land
1:25—News
1:30—1500 Club
1:55—Sports & Music Show
4:00—1500 Club
4:30—Queen for Day
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—On The Bandstand
5:45—Organ Melodies
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlight
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

MONDAY
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:35—Scores & News Headlines
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Scores & News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR 1954 TAXES TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.
By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Police Station in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1954.

WHITE
R. S. Burnett, IL 76.92
Geo. A. Jackson, IL 42.98
Mrs. R. D. Manning, IL 4.75
E. M. Mazingo, IL 3.90
Robert B. Nelson, IL 25.65
Jesse White, IL 25.84
Garland T. Whitehurst, IL 79.34
Newsom A. Worsley, IL 56.20

COLORADO
Irosa Lee Boyd, IL 14.63
Wm. J. Brown, IL 1.33
Willie Hyman, IL 1.52
Smiley Jenkins, IL 2.19
Ophelia Redmond, IL 8.65
William Staton, IL 15.19
Isaac Taft, IL 2.87
Dora M. Tillet, Heirs, IL 7.88
Charlie F. Walston, IL 2.56
Martha Williams, IL 11.40
Richard Moorings, IL 33.50
Sam Webb, IL 19.94
Aug 15-22-29 Sept 5

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MONDAY
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:20—Sports Highlight
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Hits of Yesteryear
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9:00—Peggy Kyle
9:30—Real News
9:35—Musical Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wagon track
4. Chills
9. Mexican cota
10. Flattened at suddenly the poles
12. Allude
13. Account books
15. Flower
16. Crafty
17. Cruise
18. Fasten
19. Word of triumph
20. The Lion
21. Coasters
24. So. African

DOWN
2. Male party
11. Frightened
14. Parcel of ground
16. Worthless leaving
18. Palm leaf
19. Presently
21. Cleatrix
22. Not particular
23. Flood
24. Harsh
27. Head
28. Jewish festival
29. Devoured
30. Neckpiece
31. Mind
32. Aged
33. Falls behind
34. Danger
35. Old Indian tribe
36. Tears
37. Wild plum
38. Throws off
39. Put with
40. Canine
41. Gaze
42. Insect
43. Craft
44. Metallic dress
45. Hues
46. Makes amends
47. Laborer
48. Find
49. Puff
50. Defy
51. Glacial snowfield
52. Peel
53. Gaiter
54. Blushing
55. Belgian commune



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Big Rains Cause N. C. Rivers Rise

RALEIGH (AP)—Three major rivers in eastern North Carolina, swollen by recent heavy rains, continued to flood nearby lowlands in many areas today.

The Cape Fear River was expected to crest at 43 feet tonight at Fayetteville, eight feet above flood stage, the Weather Bureau station at the Raleigh-Durham Airport reported. The river had risen to 38 1/2 feet there yesterday.

The Neuse River at Smithfield was near the 22-foot mark, nine above flood stage. At Goldsboro, the Neuse is expected to reach a crest of 23 feet Wednesday. The flood stage is 14 feet. The river had risen to 16 1/2 feet there early yesterday.

At Kinston, the Neuse is expected to reach a height of 20 or 21 feet about Friday, some six feet above flood stage.

At Tarboro, the Tar River is expected to rise to 21 feet tonight, two feet above flood stage. The Tar was nine feet at Rocky Mount yesterday but was falling. Flood stage there is nine feet.

GLS 'Ran Wild' In Police Fight
TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today "seven or eight" American servicemen "ran wild" in Maebashi City, 30 miles north of Tokyo, and battled police and bystanders for an hour but were finally subdued with clubs.

The paper reported that three were arrested and jailed immediately. The others fled, but one was apprehended by military police and placed in Japanese custody, the paper said.

Names of the soldiers arrested were not immediately learned.

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for EXTRA-FAST RELIEF of PAIN
DUE TO HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Goody's in powdered form starts to work almost instantly for two good reasons: (1) Goody's are quick to dissolve—more than four times faster than tablets. (2) Because each Goody's is made of ingredients recommended daily by physicians for use against the Goody's. Notice how much faster they work!

2 POWDERS
5¢
Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS
WHY PAY MORE



BERLIN TODAY — Airlift Monument, right center, in Airlift Square, commemorates Allied breaking of Soviet blockade of 1948-49 and shows West Berlin reconstruction since the war.

Unchecked Blaze Raging Over Big Woodland Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forest fires raged uncontrolled today over tens of thousands of acres of sun-dried timber in California and Oregon. New fires burst loose as weary firefighters battled older ones and there was danger of more to come in the rainless brush and timber lands. No casualties were reported. In northern California almost 11,000 acres were blackened 45 miles north of Eureka and some 300 firefighters had no hope of immediate control. Rangers said the blaze appeared to be slowing but it still was spreading. It burned out the Alexander Lumber Co. plant, mills, bunkhouses, 12 cabins and a cookhouse. Fifty miles south of Eureka another fire, covering about 3,000 acres, burned southward. At one point the flames were only one mile from one of the largest stands of redwoods left in the world—the Rockefeller Grove. One family fled the flames with only their clothes; others were reported in danger. In central California, about 50 miles east of Fresno, another huge blaze rolled over almost 7,000 acres of Sequoia National Forest after being stopped at one point almost in the streets of the little community of Miramonte. Residents had been evacuated from Miramonte and nearby Pinehurst. In California's northern inland area, almost a score of new fires were reported set by a rainless lightning storm. Two other fires were already blazing in the same area—the Klamath River Valley in Siskiyou County. Other California fires included 500 acres near Six Rivers National Forest; 2,000 acres each in two areas 40 and 70 miles south of Eureka; 5,000 acres each in San Benito, Solano and Fresno counties and 1,600 acres in San Diego County.

Messick Looks To Future In Talk To ECC Faculty

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, addressing faculty members at the fall quarter opening Monday morning, answered the question "Who Should Go To College" by stating that "... higher education must make some effective provision for all our young people who are willing and able to take advantage of the opportunity." The meeting, opening event of the 1955-1956 term at East Carolina, was attended by faculty members returning from their summer vacations and by thirty-five new members of the staff who began their duties on the campus this week. Looking toward the future in education, Dr. Messick declared, "It is unrealistic to contemplate serving, in the whole area of higher education, a lower percentage of our college-age population than we are now doing." The "babies are already born," he said, that will increase by 70 percent the number of young people of college age in 1970. Estimates of the college population in 1970-1971

Russian Tour Of Canada Cools Off

OTTAWA (AP) — The bloom was definitely off the Soviet far tour of Canada today. The 12 Russian experts called off a visit to Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition there after getting reports officials of Canada's No. 2 city planned to ignore their presence. Instead the Russians took a bus yesterday from Niagara Falls to Ottawa the last stop on their two-week tour of Canada. Vladimir Matsevkich, leader of the delegation, told a news conference the reported attitude of Toronto officials "contradicted our understanding of hospitality." Toronto's Mayor Nathan Phillips was out of the city yesterday but City Clerk George A. Weale said he couldn't explain the origin of the report that a snub was in the offing. "We hadn't planned a civic reception for the Russians," he said, "but I know nothing about any officials planning to ignore anybody. Our police department had plans ready to give the Russians an official escort." Anti-Communist groups in Toronto also had been reported readying demonstrations against the visitors such as have already greeted them at Montreal, Winnipeg and London, Ont. "All would surely agree that any economic disability responsible for our top high school graduates not going to college should be removed. At the same time, further studies of motivation must be made so that as many as possible of our most able young people can be influenced to go to college," he said. The "rapid" expansion of the college population does not mean, Dr. Messick stated, that individual colleges and universities should expand proportionately. Different types of institutions, he explained, will meet the need in varying ways. "Finally," he said, "let us say that though there is no reason why all colleges and universities should expand their enrollment proportionately to the increased demand, there is no reason why they could not do so, if given the expanded facilities, physical facilities, and financial resources necessary."

GOP Strategists Going All Out To Defeat Sen. Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Republican Campaign Committee has directed its staff to go all out in efforts to defeat Sen. Morse (D-Ore) in next year's battle for control of the Senate. Morse, who broke with the Republicans in 1952 and later joined the Democrats, has been promised massive Democratic help in a race that promises to become one of the most bruising of 32 Senate contests. Republican strategists said that besides Morse their heavy guns will be aimed at Democratic Senators Bible of Nevada, Clements of Kentucky, Hennings of Missouri, Lehman of New York and Magnuson of Washington. Unofficially they consider these seats as their best prospects in the struggle for Senate control where the Democrats now have a 69-47 edge. The Republicans will need a net gain of one seat to control the Senate in 1957 if a Republican vice president is elected, since he can break a tie vote in their favor. Without such help they would need to pick up two seats.

Fifteen Democratic and 17 Republican seats will be at stake in next year's election. Democrats agree privately that the five members picked by the Republicans for their heaviest assaults are in varying degrees of danger. On the other hand, Republicans concede that the Democrats will offer the toughest opposition to GOP Senators Bender of Ohio, Bush of Connecticut, Butler of Maryland, Dirksen of Illinois, Duff of Pennsylvania, Millikin of Colorado, Welker of Idaho and Wiley of Wisconsin. These eight Republicans and the five Democrats the GOP is concentrating against are all expected to seek re-election next year. Republicans haven't yet come up with a candidate against Morse but they hope to get Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson to make the race. Patterson has made it clear he won't run unless President Eisenhower is a candidate for re-election. The governor also is reluctant to run because he now is serving his first year of a four-year term. Republican leaders are placing their hopes on Gov. Arthur B.

Lanille as a possible candidate against Magnuson in Washington decision until he learns Eisenhower's plans. If Eisenhower runs, the Republicans may try to get John Sherman Cooper, a former senator, to abandon his job as ambassador to India to make a Kentucky race against Clements. Without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket, GOP strategists don't think too much of their Kentucky chances despite the Democratic split emphasized there by the nomination of A. B. (Happy) Chandler for governor. Clements and his friends fought Chandler but the breach may be patched up by next year. In New York, the Republicans are counting on what they believe is the political magic of the Eisenhower name to topple Lehman. They haven't settled on any candidate yet but Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits is a possibility. Eisenhower carried Missouri by only a slim margin in 1952. Unless he runs again, Republicans generally feel their chances of defeating Hennings will not be too good. Just as they hope to upset some of the Democrats, the Republicans also believe Eisenhower's presence on the ticket would help pull through some of their members who are likely to face strong opposition. Up to now, all the GOP senatorial campaign strategy has been based on an Eisenhower race. If Eisenhower doesn't run some radical revision in tactics may be in order.

Headwinds Deter Jet Bendix Record

By LEE LINDER PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven Air Force jets zoomed from California to Pennsylvania in four hours on less yesterday but, hindered by uncooperative winds, failed to set any new speed records. Four of six Super Sabre fighters, the first U. S. aircraft built for supersonic flight, completed the flight while competing for the Bendix Trophy in the featured event yesterday at the National Aircraft Show. Three Boeing B47 Stratojet bombers made their run in competition for the General Electric Trophy. Col. Carles M. Talbot, of Charleston, Ill., commander of the 322nd Group of the 450th Fighter-bomber wing, ducked headwinds most of his journey as he covered the 2,325 mile course from George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., at 410.726 miles an hour to win the Bendix Trophy. His total elapsed time, including a five minute refueling stop, was 3 hours 48 minutes and four seconds. Two pilots from the 450th group blew out as they headed to the winning Embert, piloted by Maj. Leonard J. Stevens, of Chicago, started at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif., 2,237 miles away and reached Philadelphia in

3 hours 57 minutes and 59.2 seconds. The six jet engines carried the four man crew at an average speed of 889,294 miles an hour. Stevens' craft had radar trouble shortly after it took off and the trouble became progressively worse until 10 minutes from Philadelphia. The jet mechanism blacked out completely. "It was a hairy sky," said Stevens, "and as we dipped down we weren't exactly sure where the field was." The big ship flashed wide of the finish pylon at International Airport and the crew had to sweat out a 15-minute wait until its time was certified as fastest. Talbot's winning time in the Bendix competition didn't approach the transcontinental mark set last March by Air Force Lt. Col. Robert R. Scott who averaged 652.322 miles an hour in flying 2,445 miles from Los Angeles to Brooklyn, N. Y., in 3 hours 46 minutes and 33 seconds. He was at the throttle of a Republic F84F Thunderstreak, not considered in the same speed class with the Super Sabre. Scott, however, didn't land. He refueled in air. The jet bombers were trying to crack the nonstop record for heavier aircraft of 607.8 miles an hour set by another B47 when it was still in the experimental stage.

Bridge To Boom Tourist Travel

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Michigan officials say the new 100-million-dollar Straits of Mackinac Bridge will do fabulous things when it is completed in 1957. George E. Bishop, secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau puts it this way: "The bridge will bring the two Peninsulas of Michigan at least 100 miles closer together. It takes an average of two to three hours to cross the Straits of Mackinac by ferry boat, if you include waiting in line. That's equivalent to 100 miles of driving. Hence, the bridge will act like an accordion—squeezing the two parts of the state closer together." And Bishop thinks the Upper Peninsula's tourist industry, already worth 60 million dollars yearly, will double with the increased traffic.



EAST MEETS WEST — Children from both East and West Berlin enjoy party given on busy Friedrichstrasse by Willie Kressman, mayor of West Berlin borough of Kresenberg.

Just One Exception For All-White Suburban Area

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — One of the 16 homeowners in suburban Kenwood here says he and other owners intend to keep the development white with the exception of a retired Negro couple who intend to move in tomorrow. Harold Layman, a forester with a paper company here, said last night the owners are determined not to sell to Negroes in view of the couple's action. But he and other owners in the development say they are bitter over the action. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. White, formerly of Jamaica, N. Y., say they "made no overtures whatsoever toward" Mrs. Louise White Spence, who sold them the frame cottage. Mrs. Spence says she tried to get H. L. Graves, a member of the real estate firm which developed Kenwood, to buy the house back. Graves denied this. The Whites said they had found Southern Pines to be a "quiet place" to live on previous visits and decided to retire here. They said they sought to buy in a Negro area of this resort community but were stymied by title difficulties to one home and expense on plans to build one. White, 68, retired after 27 years as a clerk with the General Post Office in New York City. He is a native of Monroe, N.C. Mrs. White, 58, is a former policewoman in Toledo, Ohio, and a social worker in New York City. She said yesterday, "We're not looking for trouble, and we believe that if we conduct ourselves properly, we will win respect and perhaps a little of this mistaken prejudice will disappear."

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a woman holding a tray of drinks. Text includes: "Welcome! Enjoy the modern, the light refreshment. Have a Pepsi Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling." Includes the Pepsi-Cola logo.

Felt Theft Of Million Too Much

HAMAMATSU, Japan (AP) — When workers at the Shizuoka Bank opened the vault this morning they discovered a million yen (\$2,778) gone. But near the gate was 200,000 yen with this note: "I took 1,000,000 yen from the vault but felt this was too much for me and return herewith 200,000 yen." They still don't know how the thief opened and closed the vault.

Rep. Dan Reed Advises Caution In Tax-Cut Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (NY), the senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, says "a word of caution is in order" for the chances for tax cuts next year. Inflation danger and necessarily big military spending, Reed said in a weekend statement, make talk of large tax reductions premature and perhaps overoptimistic — although "I hope that tax cuts do in fact prove feasible and appropriate." Reed's statement, his first after months of recovering from an illness, seemed aimed at dampening some of the congressional tax-cutting talk that sprang up after the Treasury's latest budget estimate. Secretary Humphrey announced revised budget estimates last month indicating a \$1,700,000,000 deficit for the year ending next June 30, about 30 per cent less than calculated last January. Humphrey said the budget can and should be balanced by next June, but it is too early to talk about tax cuts.

Hungry Newsmen

NEW DELHI (AP) — Employees of a daily newspaper in Western India staged a one-day fast to protest the suspending of a subeditor. The subeditor of the Jal Hind had been suspended for three days on grounds of insubordination. About 100 million tons of good fertilizer a year is created by the world's thunderstorms when lightning combines nitrogen and oxygen, says the National Geographic Society.

Boosted Value Of Pennies By Changing Dates

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A 62-year-old yardman was in jail today awaiting a talk with a secret service man about a coin worth 1944 pennies that were changed into apparently rare 1914 coins worth \$3.50 or more. Oscar Nelson told officers he first started doctoring the pennies about a year ago. He insisted he had disposed of only a handful. Paul D. Sullivan, a local coin shop operator, told police he bought two of the coppers marked 1914 from the man. The marking means the coins were issued at the Denver, Colo., mint in 1914. But Sullivan sent the coins to a collector in California. He wrote back they had been altered by filing or cutting the extra points from the first figure four. Louisiana has 4,048 miles of railroad.

You Get More In Greenville At PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

SEPTEMBER Set No. 3-6-Tues. 11:56-12:49 Set No. 4-7-Wed. 9:00-9:53 Set No. 5-8-Thurs. 11:56-12:49 Set No. 1-9-Fri. 9:00-9:53 Set No. 3-12-Mon. 11:56-12:49 For Floor Space Call James T. Keel Tel. 2240

Advertisement for NORGE gas range. Text includes: "Mister Farmer only the new 1955 NORGE has it! The Most Convenient Gas Range Ever Built! 'BALANCED HEAT' GIANT 21" OVEN for uniform, perfect baking and roasting! 'INFINITROL BURNERS'... first major advance in burner design... gives limitless selection of accurate cooking heats! SPEED-BROILER is fully adjustable, easy to clean! EASY TERMS 1/2 Fall 1955 — 1/2 Fall 1956 ... PLUS KING-SIZE trade-in on your old range! Don't miss out! Hurry on over to GARRIS SUPPLY 505-507 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Advertisement for Ivey Coward Home Owners! Text includes: "Home Owners! In 82% of the houses that we are examining we're finding that due to an excessive amount of dampness caused from the recent storm and rains many homes are suffering from rot rather than termites. Therefore, I would advise more ventilation be installed in order to gain a greater air turnover. This is our business, so call us if you please if you think added ventilation could help your problem. We will furnish and install any vents needed. Call 3996 day, night 3636. Ivey Coward Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for Williams Oil-O-Matic burner. Text includes: "Never Before an Oil Burner Like This! THE Money-Saving New Williams OIL-O-MATIC for low-cost, carefree comfort. Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line, only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life. It's fully automatic... even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it. Greatest improvement in home heating since the first Williams low-pressure burner in 1918. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units. Come in or phone for complete information. Coastal Refrigeration Co. 'Direct Factory Distributor' West 5th St. Ext. Dial 3157

Phone 6166

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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA... IN THE SUPERIOR COURT... Before the Clerk... Guaranty Bank & Trust Company...

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-ONE FIVE GALLON paint spray tank... WE WILL PAY PREMIUM OF \$40 per M for standing pine... WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-TWO NEAT MARRIED men... ROUTE OPEN WITH EXPANDING company... ATTENTION SIGN MEN-WE are now offering Columbia sign cloth...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator for temporary work... HOUSEWIVES With teaching experience... HOUSEKEEPER-COLORED, FOR out-of-town...

WORK WANTED

PAINTING WANTED-WE PAINT roofs, house painting inside or outside by the hour or job...

SCHOOL

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Phone 4103 Greenville Fall term begins Sept. 6...

EXPERT SERVICE

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes... VACUUM CLEANERS-SALES & service. Free home demonstration...

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING

20 decorator combinations to select from Auto glass installed... WANTED-ALL CARS RUNNING hot for complete radiator service...

FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment-Near school and business district... 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Ayden, N. C. Has hot and cold water...

FOR SALE

FARM SUPPLIES-SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies... 300 YARDS OF MOHAWK CARPET-Good used condition...

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS

DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts...

SPINET PIANO-SIX MONTHS

home trial plan costs you nothing should you decide to buy. Write for details care W. C. Reid & Company...

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE

\$24.00; one 20-inch boy's bicycle in good shape, \$15.00 Phone 5747...

FIELD SEED-RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass...

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum...

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY COLUMBIA

Only \$1.98 gallon. All colors Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-1-1

OSTUME JEWELRY-LARGEST selection of earrings in Greenville...

USED 5-TON AIR-CONDITIONING units, including cooling tower and circulating pumps...

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping...

USED APPLIANCES-TV's, WASHING machines, gas stoves, Kevitators...

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-1602 Myrtle Ave., in front of West Greenville School...

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Oysters-Steamed, Stewed, Fried T-Bone Steaks, Shrimp Sandwiches All Kinds...

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs...

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector...

Classified Display

1948 CHEVROLET 1175. Half down, \$5 per week. No insurance or carrying charges...

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Light blue, radio and heater. Low mileage.

1952 NASH RAMBLER (country Club. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, Continental spare tire, white tires. This is a good little second car.

1954 CHEVROLET Two-tone green, radio and heater. One-owner automobile.

1954 CHEVROLET White One-owner car. \$1995

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HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator for temporary work in established shop. Salary plus commission. Vogue Beauty Shop, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3677, Box 174. 1-3t

FOR RENT

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment-Near school and business district. Call 5123 day, 2349 night. 3-3t

FOR SALE

FARM SUPPLIES-SEE OUR complete line of tarpaulins, electric fences and supplies, hog feeders and all your farm needs. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS-DEEP and shallow wells. We install, service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. 1-1 mo.

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 23021. 19-eod-22t

ONE BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE-\$24.00; one 20-inch boy's bicycle in good shape, \$15.00 Phone 5747. 1-6t

FIELD SEED-RYE GRASS, OATS, wheat rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Sept. 1-1 mo.

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's. 3rd floor. 1-8t

GOOD HOUSE PAINT BY COLUMBIA - Only \$1.98 gallon. All colors Belk-Tyler's. Aug. 31-1-1

OSTUME JEWELRY-LARGEST selection of earrings in Greenville. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 31-6t

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

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2238. Greenville, N. C.

USED APPLIANCES-TV's, WASHING machines, gas stoves, Kevitators; one snowball machine, \$35. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. Aug. 24-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-1602 Myrtle Ave., in front of West Greenville School. Priced \$8500. See or call Jimmy Brewer, or call 4433 or 6186. 31-12t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Oysters-Steamed, Stewed, Fried T-Bone Steaks, Shrimp Sandwiches All Kinds Opening Saturday, Sept. 10th 4:30 p.m.-Midnight 3-11t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs 24 hour service Greenville Loan & Jewelers 613 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. July 27-1 mo.

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

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1948 KAISER-\$1595. 1948 Chevrolet 1175. Half down, \$5 per week. No insurance or carrying charges. Flanagan Buggy Co. 3-2t

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Light blue, radio and heater. Low mileage.

1952 NASH RAMBLER (country Club. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, Continental spare tire, white tires. This is a good little second car.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 FORD CHEVROLET-3000. 6-cyl engine, radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, power brakes. Owner going overseas. \$1600, or make your offer. Average 30 miles per gallon. Phone 4428. 1-6t

REAL ESTATE

JACK WALLACE REALTOR Real Estate Sales & Appraisals Offices: Cor. Cotanche & E. 3rd Sts. 5113 Phone 6407 9-1-1t

LOTS FOR SALE - MEADOW-BROOK in or out of town. Cash or terms. B. B. Drum. Phone 2637 or 2654. 1,3,4

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 INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 25-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

We offer for your consideration the following low cost housing of exceptionally good value:

(1) 101 Vance Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and breakfast area, bath, large screened side porch, sturdy lot. Excellent condition. \$6,900.

(2) Corner 3rd and Vance Streets. Large lot on corner with two bedrooms, duplex dwelling on inside lot. Rents \$100 per mo. Buy this one and let rent from one apt. make your payment while living in the other one. Ridiculously priced for quick sale. \$12,500.

(3) 1205 Cotanche Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, bath, recently renovated, wall to wall carpet on living room floor. Owner leaving and priced on buyers market. \$6,500. Terms may be arranged on any of these.

We also have a number of new brick and frame houses priced on today's market. See us for Real Estate and Insurance-today.

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 2154 3-6t

"A Most Attractive Home Value" 207 North Harding Street, College View, 3 bedroom, brick, garage attached, one bedroom and garage pine paneled. Hot air heat. Large shade lot. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Priced on buyer's market. Financed.

400 Line Ave., Village Grove Sub. Very nice 3 bedroom brick house. New Lawn grass and shrubbery in front. Near school. Real bargain at \$10,500. Long terms. C. L. Loan. Pay \$1,250 assume mortgage and move in. Monthly payment less than rent. See-

Corey Realty Co. & Ins. Agency 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; Nite 2154 3-6t

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1953 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Light blue, radio and heater. Low mileage.

1952 NASH RAMBLER (country Club. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, Continental spare tire, white tires. This is a good little second car.

1954 CHEVROLET Two-tone green, radio and heater. One-owner automobile.

1954 CHEVROLET White One-owner car. \$1995

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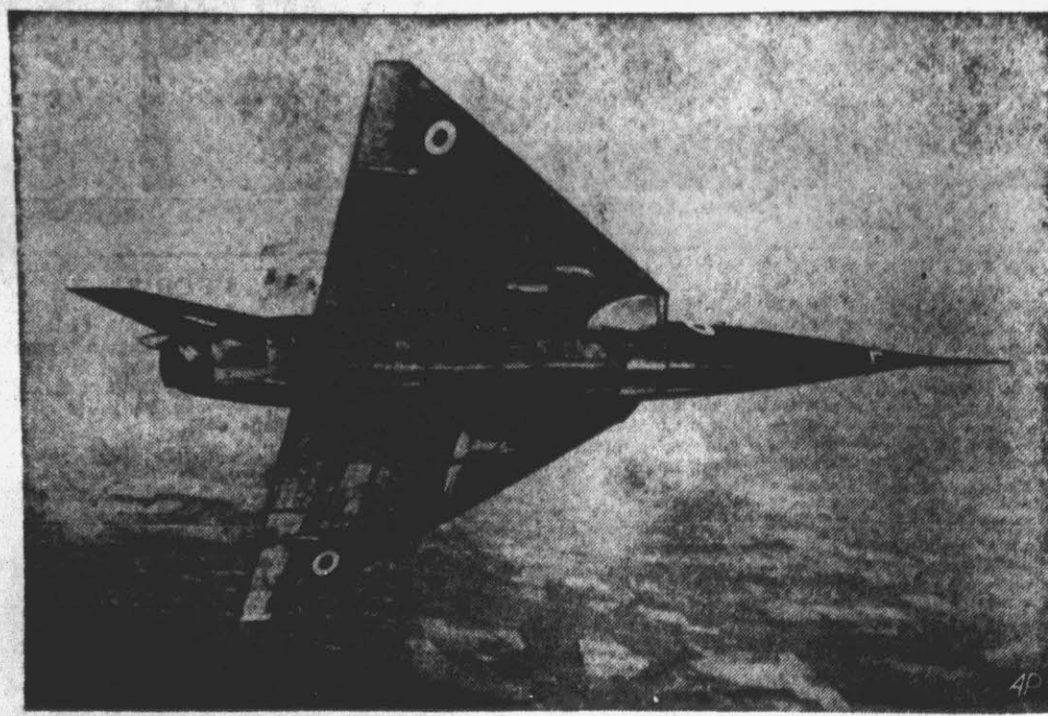
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FAIREY DELTA 2 IN FLIGHT—Britain's Fairey Delta 2, shown in flight, will be publicly demonstrated at Farnborough Air Show in England Sept. 5-11. The craft can exceed the speed of sound in level flight over a range of altitudes. It is powered by a Rolls Royce Avon turbojet, and fitted with Fairey powered flying controls. Outstanding feature is the "droop snoot" in which entire nose, including the cockpit, can be lowered by the pilot to improve the forward view for takeoff and landing. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least 16 N. Carolinians Die Violently On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The long Labor Day weekend entered its final day today with at least 16 persons killed by violence in North Carolina.
The majority of deaths resulted from traffic accidents, despite an around-the-clock vigil by the State Highway Patrol.
The patrol said that 164 persons were injured in 102 accidents over the weekend.
Fatalities are tallied from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight tonight. The following state list includes homicides. These are not counted in northern California, stirred slightly last night.
Walls cracked and plaster fell in the Santa Clara County Jail here, canned food flew from the shelves of groceries plates scooted from under forks of diners, plate glass windows shattered and a number of chimneys lost their staves.
Quake-conscious Californians remembered 1906 when the San Andreas quake and fire wrecked San Francisco and other cities.
Marion and Father Weber at Hollister and Watsonville south of San Jose.
Seismologist W. C. Marion at the University of California said the quake centered 50 miles south of here at Hollister at 7:01.12 p.m.
The quake was felt in Santa Clara County where the quake a Richter rating of 5.5 but Dr. Charles F. Richter, who developed the rating system, said at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena that the intensity was more nearly 6.
Under the Richter system, the 1906 earthquake had a 8.25 rating.
The San Andreas fault is the world's longest known crack in the earth's crust, a line extending up most of the California coast. It slips when enough stress builds up. That's an earthquake.
Jailers here moved trustees and women prisoners from the second and third floors to the lobby. They also stationed men ready to unlock doors to other cells in case of another jolt. Sheriff's deputies, armed with shotguns waited to herd the 165 prisoners to a nearby park.
Reporters found a 25-foot crack in the old building's brick wall.
Mr. May Restubo said she saw a chimney in her Willow Glen section of San Jose toppled through a roof. Thomas Fitzgerald, who also lives in that section, declared: "I don't think there's a chimney in the block that wasn't shifted or turned around."
At San Francisco, there was a quivering movement and then a back-and-forth motion in some places. Some residents felt a sort of rolling for as much as 30 seconds.
Water mains burst at San Mateo, a San Francisco suburb, and in the Alum Rock section east of San Jose.
A deputy sheriff at Hollister said it was "mighty rough here," but added he had been unable to discover any damage.

55, of Rt. 3 Nashville.
Horace R. Hamilton, 32, of Atlanta, was killed when the car in which he was riding plunged off a mountain road near Bryson. Three other men in the car were injured seriously.
Oscar V. English, 21, of Rt. 1, Mars Hill was killed when his car overturned near Marshall.
Ed Troublefield, 47, of Scotland County, was killed near Laurinburg when he stopped his bicycle in an intersection and was struck by a car.
Glenn Benfield, 41, Reidsville carpenter, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding went out of control and hit the side of a store near Reidsville. His brother Cecil Benfield, a mechanic, identified by police as the driver, was injured.
Mrs. Nora Belle Todd of Wilmington died in the collision of two automobiles near Smithfield.
The collision of his automobile with a truck near a highway intersection about 10 miles north of Albemarle took the life of William R. Fowler of Greenville, S.C.
Edwin A. Raspberry, 67, of Snow Hill, suffered fatal injuries in a three-vehicle pileup on Highway 70 near New Bern.
Richard Caran, 19, of Salem, Mass., an enlisted man stationed at the Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base, was killed in a highway collision near Dunn.
A wreck on U.S. 70 near Marion was fatal to Jack Lyon, 31, of East

Marion.
An 87-year-old woman, Daisy Eulias, was fatally injured by a car as she tried to cross a street in Greensboro during heavy rain.
Willie Winston, 40, drowned when a pickup truck in which he was riding overturned and plunged into a creek near Oxford. He was pinned beneath the truck. Two other occupants escaped.
Frank Kerns was shot to death in front of a Negro night club in Charlotte. The proprietor, Herman Goines, was charged with murder in the pistol slaying. Police said the men argued over prices charged by the club.
Miss Marcelle Moon, 36, suffocated in a fire in the Burlington apartment where she lived alone.
Doc Majette, 42, of Murfreesboro, was fatally injured there when an auto went out of control on a wet highway.
Charles Porter, 17, of Rt. 2, Yadkinville died when he was pinned under the draw bar of a farm tractor which overturned on U.S. 421, some seven miles east of Yadkinville.

Earthquake Devil Stirs In Sleep Under California

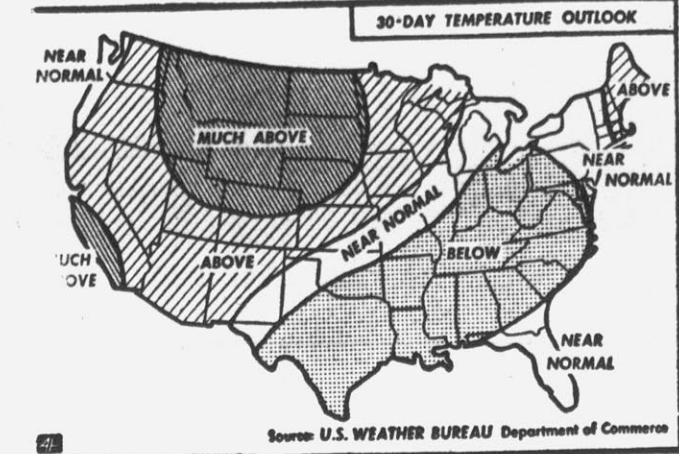
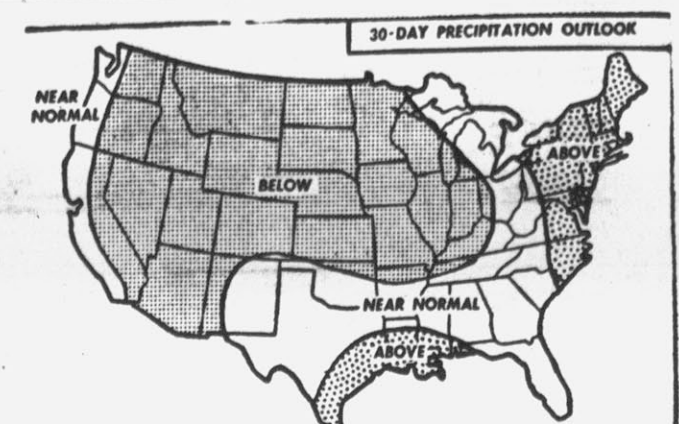
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The San Andreas fault, an earthquake-devil that continually threatens northern California, stirred slightly last night.
Walls cracked and plaster fell in the Santa Clara County Jail here, canned food flew from the shelves of groceries plates scooted from under forks of diners, plate glass windows shattered and a number of chimneys lost their staves.
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Boy Asserts He Just Fired Away

ALLISON, Iowa (AP)—"I don't think I wanted to shoot anyone. I just fired away."
"I didn't even know who was killed until they told me. I thought maybe I had killed more than those were the words of Ronnie Loughlin, 16, Sioux Falls, S.D., high school boy, discussing a shooting spree at his apartment home Saturday night in which one woman was killed.
The youth, son of a Sioux Falls taxicab driver, was returned to Sioux Falls by two South Dakota officers yesterday for a charge of murdering Miss Johanna Espewet, 22.
Another warrant charging Loughlin with kidnapping Mrs. Myrtle Raabe, 45, and forcing her to drive him to Emmetsburg, Iowa, in her car, also awaited him in Sioux Falls.
Loughlin signed a statement yesterday, Sheriff Pete Boongarder of Allison said, admitting he had fired four shots from a .32 caliber revolver after an argument with two other youths in his grandmother's apartment.
The slightly-built lad, who was 16 only last week, surrendered quietly to Iowa highway patrolmen at Clarksville near this northeast Iowa town, Saturday night.
Loughlin told the officers he decided to give himself up because "I got tired of running. You can't run all your life."
The water rose almost to the doors of several houses built along the street on Tenth St. and the rushing stream wrecked a portion of the Kiwanis train track at Elm St. Park when the road bed was washed away. Portions of the fence around the train were also washed down.
Earlier in the afternoon a second burst of rain rose Saturday afternoon. The river has risen 9.35 inches since 8 a.m. Saturday when it was only slightly over the normal average depth of five feet. At noon today the river stood at the 14.49 foot level and was still rising.

Rains . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
overtaxed sewer system failed to carry off the water. Included were Chestnut St., Farmville Blvd., Battle St., Fleming St. and Douglas St. However, City Manager James S. Hughes said the streets were open for traffic this morning.
Troublesome Green Mill Run, which has flooded on two previous occasions this year, reached its highest mark Saturday, N. C. 43 was blocked at the bridge just inside the city limits and the waters surrounded a nearby grocery store. Fourteenth St. was also closed off to traffic due to the flood.
Waters from the stream poured across Tenth St. at its intersection with Rock Spring Drive and the street had to be blocked off late Saturday night. Waters from the stream drained across the highway into a low section of the college campus, flooding a large area on the campus. One drive leading from the power plant to the gym was blocked.
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WEATHER PREDICTION—The above maps, based on those received September 2 from U. S. Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, show expected temperatures and precipitation through the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

President And Nixon In Secret Meeting Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower interrupts a holiday rest today for a top secret conference with Vice President Nixon on important national security problems—probably including the Israeli-Arab violence.
The Labor Day meeting at the summer White House was pictured by Nixon, himself as one which would deal with important security matters.
But the vice president also told newsmen that his trip from Washington had no emergency aspect.
In reply to questions about the reason for today's conference, Nixon said on his arrival here last night that it would deal with the items on the agenda of a National Security Council meeting to be held in Washington on Thursday. Nixon will preside at that session in the President's absence.
"It is customary not to disclose

Co-Op School To Open Tomorrow

The new private cooperative first grade school here opens for its first fall session tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.
Sixteen children have been enrolled in the class for youngsters who are ready for school but ineligible for public school because of age regulations.
It was reported by a school official this morning that two more children are to be given tests at East Carolina College tomorrow to determine if they are ready to enter the first grade. The tests will be continued throughout this week. Interested parents should call Mrs. Norwin Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. Joseph Walts, 2288, to make arrangements for the examinations.
The class will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross will serve as teacher.
The entire school program will be under the guidance of East Carolina College personnel, J. H. Rose, city school superintendent; Miss Frances Laboratory School; and Dr. Malene Irons, local pediatrician.
Mrs. Michael Luskin and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College are co-chairmen of the Board of Directors.

TOBACCO GROWERS

Take a look at this sale made last week with Smith & Sugg by George May, Craven County (All Coker 195).

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
202	50	\$101.00
186	50	93.00
208	51	106.08
180	51	91.80
184	68	125.12
222	68	151.36
226	68	153.68
228	68	155.04
240	68	163.20
236	68	160.48
174	68	118.32
240	68	163.20
232	68	157.76
244	68	165.92
226	68	153.68
254	68	172.72
234	68	159.12
3,920	Total	\$2,516.20

Average \$64.19

We invite one and all to come to see us and participate in our superior sales and service.
Smith & Sugg
—Star No. 1—
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
—Gold Leaf—
Tues. & Thurs.

Lodge Relies On 'Sense Of Duty'

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, says he believes a sense of duty will prompt President Eisenhower to run for re-election in 1956.
"President Eisenhower's middle name is 'duty' and if he thinks his duty to serve as President he will do so," said Lodge yesterday. The former senator was Eisenhower's campaign manager prior to the 1952 Republican National Convention.
His statement was previously recorded for a radio broadcast "Front Page Exclusive" on the Mutual network.

Brief Freedom For 4 Escapees

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Four prisoners fled from jail early today after binding and gagging two guards. Police caught one of the fugitives less than a block from the jail within a few minutes, and rounded up the other three in less than five hours.
The prisoners were Joseph Rose, 33, and Benjamin Blackshears, 26, both of Bridgeport; John McClellan, 23, of Stamford; and Joseph Lopez, 26, of the Bronx, N. Y. They were in jail on various charges.
Police said a car, containing changes of clothing, had been parked outside the jail prior to the escape. Its owner is being sought.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
Miss Emma O. Rasbury thanks both colored and white for kindness shown during her illness.
Card of Thanks
The Rasbury family wish to express their appreciation for kindness shown them at the time of the recent death of Peter Carlsson Rasbury.
The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Carrie Skipper of Washington, D. C. and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Wooten of New York City, have been visiting at home for a few days.

STATE

TUE.-WED.
Where they break all the rules in the book . . . if they're lucky!

Dennis O'Keefe
"Las Vegas Shakedown"
with COLEEN GRAY
Charles Winninger
Tonight "RUN FOR COVER"
In CinemaScope

Egypt Confirms Russian Offer To Sell Weapons

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A high Egyptian official has confirmed that Russia has offered to sell arms to Egypt.
Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Gamal Salem told reporters yesterday that his government must accept Russian arms if American and European countries don't fulfill their promises and contracts to supply Egypt with arms.
He added, however, that Egypt has received no Russian arms so far. Salem arrived for a 17-day goodwill tour of India after a visit to Burma.
U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told a Washington news conference last Tuesday that Russia had been reported offering to sell arms to Arab nations. Any such deal, Dulles declared, would in effect violate Russia's pledge at the Geneva conference to help ease international tensions.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Cross says its appeal for flood relief donations has produced more than 10 million dollars and that "no further contributions are necessary."
The fund drive began two weeks ago and "brought one of the speediest and most generous responses from the American people in Red Cross history," officials said.
Latest Red Cross reports list 168 dead and 16 missing in the six-state flood area. Of 6,013 injured, 254 still are hospitalized.

Unmasked Bandit Robs A Grocery

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—An unmasked young man lined up a grocery, his wife and seven customers at pistol point here Saturday night and robbed Cashwell's Grocery Store of between \$800 and \$1,000.
Cashwell said the man entered at store-closing time, produced a .38 Smith & Wesson and stuck it in Mrs. Cashwell's ribs, threatening to "let her have it" unless cash register receipts were handed over.

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
TONIGHT—TUESDAY
Marilyn Monroe Tom Ewell
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
In CinemaScope

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
TONIGHT—TUESDAY
"Strategic Air Command"
James Stewart June Allison
In CinemaScope

Raymond Brooks Dies In Washington

Mr. Raymond Brooks, 65, died at a Washington, D. C. hospital Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.
Mr. Brooks was a son of the late Thomas E. and Betty Harper Brooks and was reared in the Grifton community. For the past 25 years he had lived in Washington, D. C.
Surviving are a brother, Paul Brooks of Rich Square.

LEAK IN SPRINKLER

A leak in the automatic sprinkler system brought firemen to Person-Garrett Tobacco Co. around 10:30 this morning.
The fire department reported no damage.

COOLER OUTLOOK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The mercury climbed as fast this morning as it did yesterday. But the weather man stuck by a prediction that for the first time in six days it would stop short of 100 degrees.

News From Nearby

KINSTON—The formation of a distributive education program to train personnel for Kinston merchants was urged Friday by L. T. White of New York, manager of business and research of the Cities Service Oil Company. White addressed a joint session of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.
ELM CITY—About one-third of the needed \$6,500 for the Elm City Rural Fire Department was reported as having been raised at a meeting of the group at the Grange building.
ROCKY MOUNT—The Cancer Detection Diagnostic Management Clinic, held by the Edgecombe-Nash Medical Society in Rocky Mount, will reopen Wednesday, September 7, officials announced Saturday.

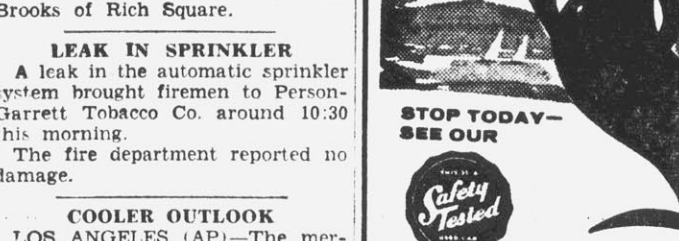
Ervin Tips Hand Of Campaign At Meeting Of YDC

LANDIS, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who announced recently he is running for re-election, has given a hint of his campaign plans: defeating the Democrats against Republican charges.
He told a rally of Young Democratic Clubs of the 9th Congressional District here Saturday night that "The Republicans themselves are doing more to wreck President Eisenhower's program than the Democrats."
Ervin also answered a charge of the Senate Republican Policy Committee that a Democratic victory in the presidential election next year would mean a resumption of a "leftward, downward" which the New Deal still years to follow." Ervin said he wondered if by "leftward, downward," the Republicans meant Social Security, the Rural Electrification Administration, the minimum wage law and the Fair Standards Act. He described these as "all human legislation passed under the Democrats."

South 1111 Drive-In Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Fred McMurtry Donna Reed
Charlton Heston Barbara Hale
"The Far Horizons"
VistaVision — Technicolor
TUES. NIGHT ONLY
Alan Ladd — Technicolor
"SHANE"

Hold It!



USED CARS

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 2 Door Sedan
A real knockout in gleaming polar white over real turquoise with white wall tires. Mr. Cautious Commuter himself owned this Super 2 Door and believe me he gave it the best of care. Regular checkups, bath every week. There's everything you need for extra safe comfortable driving. 165 HP Rocket '88' engine, back up lights, directional signals, deluxe 7 tube radio, super deluxe heater, spotless blue striped seat covers, hydraulic drive power steering, power brakes, automatic eye and Ez-1 glass. Bring the family in and look it over. You'll see why it's a real bargain at \$1845.
All Cars Sold For \$400 & Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee
STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016—PHONES—3993

Haste makes MONEY!

SAVE BY THE 10th

YOUR SAVED DOLLARS will earn from the very first of the month if you place them with us on or before the 10th. And, with our liberal earnings, that extra money can really be worth counting! So make a profit from promptness . . . do your saving by the 10th.

The Home Building & Loan Association
405 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 4681
INSURED
Dial 4681