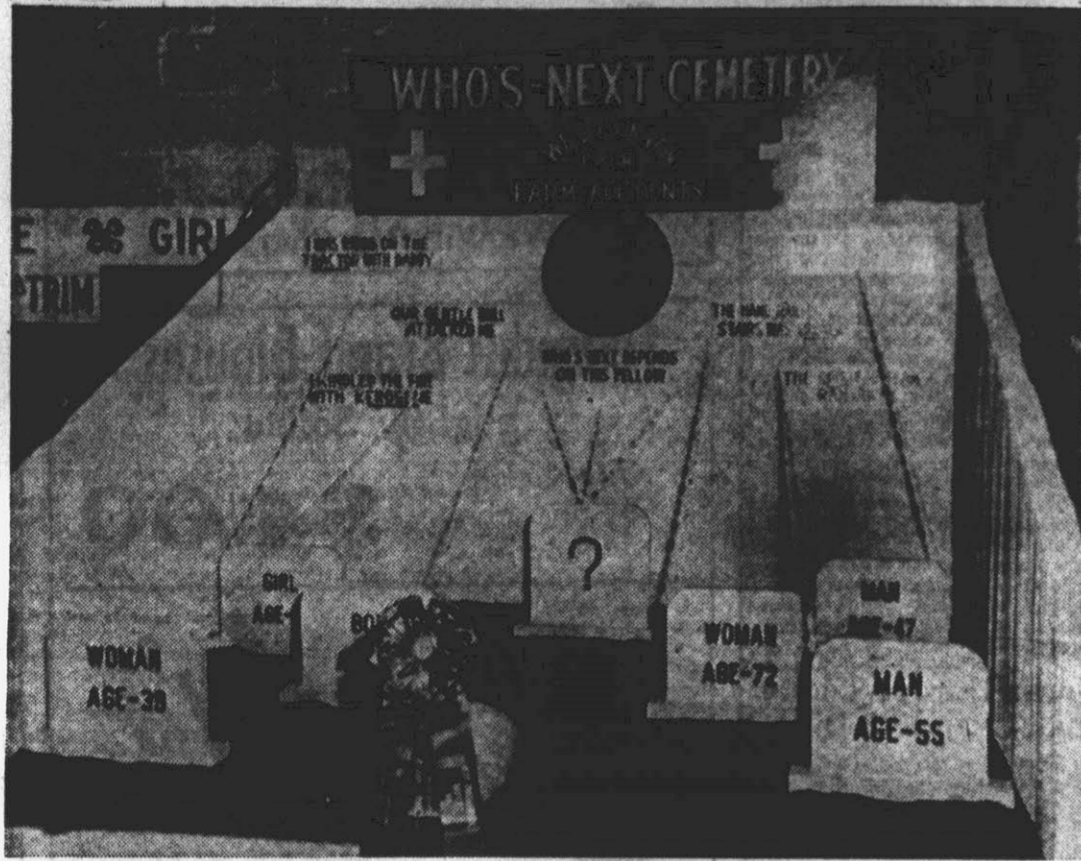


Scattered showers tonight, Friday partly cloudy with showers near coast, otherwise fair and cooler.

Norman Chambliss Award For Exhibit



PRIZE WINNER—This exhibit, erected by Negro 4-H Club members of Pitt County, won the \$25 Norman Y. Chambliss award as the best of the six blue ribbon exhibits at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. (Reflector photo by Bob Hilldrup).

Accepts Soviet Military Inspection Plan

President OK's Bulganin Terms

Peron's Hidden Treasures Are Put On Public Display

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Some of Juan and Eva Peron's wealth—enough jewelry, clothes and art treasures for a king-size rummage sale—was put on public display here today by the provisional government.

Peron while calling himself a champion of the working man actually lived in lavish wealth.

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a letter to Russia's Premier Bulganin, couples a formal U.S. offer to accept a Soviet military inspection plan with a new plug for the Eisenhower "predisarmament" program.

The convalescing President's brief note, made public by the Denver White House late yesterday, underscored the administration's continuing hope the Soviet Union eventually will go along with his proposal that the United States and Russia exchange military blueprints and agree on reciprocal inspection.

At the same time, apparently in a move to keep the hope alive, Eisenhower reiterated that this country is willing to combine his plan and the Soviet program with a view toward disarmament in the long run.

In a Sept. 19 message to Eisenhower, five days before the President was stricken with a heart attack, Bulganin found much fault with the Eisenhower plan first set forth at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva last July.

So much fault, in fact, that administration officials reportedly concluded at the time that Bulganin had chosen either to miss or ignore the essence of the Eisenhower plan—that it would be a step toward disarmament and not disarmament itself.

But if the Kremlin leader did choose to miss or ignore that basic point, Eisenhower in his reply quite clearly chose to overlook the fact, presumably in the hope the Soviet Union eventually will come around to endorse his program.

Making no mention of Bulganin's blunt criticism of his proposal, the President took note of the Premier's assertion that the Eisenhower plan was getting careful study by the Soviet high command.

"I am encouraged," Eisenhower wrote, "that you are giving such full consideration to my Geneva proposal."

Then, in his concluding paragraph, the President formally renewed a bid to Russia to ally "fear and suspicion" by combining both his own and the Soviet plan for mutually checking on military installations and movements, Eisenhower said.

"I have not forgotten your proposal having to do with stationing inspection teams at key points in our countries, and if you feel this would help to create the better spirit I refer to, we could accept that too."

The "better spirit" to which Eisenhower alluded was dealt with in the preceding paragraph of the President's letter. After declaring he was encouraged to find that the Soviet Union is giving "full consideration" to his Geneva proposal, the President said:

"I hope that we can agree on it, not as a cure-all but, as I said at Geneva, to show a spirit of nonaggression on both sides and so to create a fresh atmosphere which would dispel much of the present fear and suspicion.

"This, of itself, would be worthwhile. It would, I believe, make it more possible to make progress in terms of comprehensive plans for inspection, controls and reduction of armaments, which will satisfy the high hopes of our peoples, and indeed of the world."

President To Confer With Sec. Humphrey Another Business Meeting

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer Saturday with another Cabinet member—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Doctors have given their approval.

The session presumably will touch on fading chances of balancing the budget. Administration officials have reluctantly concluded the chances have just about evaporated for this year.

It will be Eisenhower's second meeting with a Cabinet officer since his heart attack Sept. 24. He conferred with Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said physicians found the get-together with Dulles was a morale booster and had no harmful effects.

And today's report from the Eisenhower doctors continued to reflect progress. The 7 a.m. MST bulletin said:

"The President had an excellent night's sleep of almost nine hours. He awoke refreshed and is in a happy mood this morning. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Atty. Gen. Brownell and "quite a few other people" probably will be arriving at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in the next two or three weeks for conferences with the President, Hagerty said.

Although the doctors have decreed that Eisenhower will have to remain in the hospital until about Nov. 5 or possibly Nov. 12, they also have agreed that barring complications—he can handle more and more government business.

Hagerty said the meeting with Humphrey will be a business and not a social conference. So it seemed quite likely that budget matters would come up.

On Sept. 29, Secretary of Defense Wilson announced that his department would be unable to save the one billion dollars which Humphrey had hoped for to balance the budget this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Wilson estimates defense spending would total \$4 1/2 billion dollars. The administration's original goal, shortly after Wilson's announcement, Humphrey said, "a reduction on expenditures which would require alteration of that (basic military) program never was in contemplation."

The prospective deficit for this fiscal year thus remains at about \$1,750,000,000.

Indications were the President would spend a quiet day today and

quite likely tomorrow in advance of the conference with Humphrey. His top aide, Sherman Adams, was leaving Denver today for a Cabinet meeting in Washington tomorrow—and it is Adams who presents official papers to the chief executive for action.

The presidential deputy is scheduled to fly back to Denver Saturday with Humphrey.

The President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity and sometimes mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, flew here from the East yesterday and had lunch and still another brief visit with the chief executive.

The general feeling here still is that the President, in view of his heart attack won't consider running for re-election. Hagerty said, however, that the luncheon together of the brothers was strictly social with "no politics at all" discussed.

All Americans Held In China Said Free To Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai was reported today to have told the British at Peiping that all Americans inside China have been notified they have a right to leave.

That goes beyond a Peiping radio broadcast, which said yesterday that 47 Americans were freed to leave but 19 others had criminal accusations against them.

The broadcast said the cases of the 19 were being examined "one by one according to Chinese legal procedure," and the results would be reported to Con O'Neill, the British charge d'affaires acting as U.S. representative in Peiping in the absence of U.S. recognition of Red China.

Some U.S. officials professed to see in that announcement, the possibility the Chinese Communists still may be trying to use the 19 jailed Americans as pawns in the repatriation talks under way since Aug. 1 at Geneva.

If so, that would put the Red Chinese in the position of appearing to back out on their Sept. 10 agreement that Peiping will "adopt appropriate measures so that the Americans in China) can expeditiously exercise their right to return."

The same agreement pledged Red China to give it "wide publicity" so the detained Americans would know their rights.

O'Neill was blocked in his attempt to check with the 18 Americans in jail and one under house arrest. His inquiries to the Peiping regime got no response.

Then after press disclosures last week of this failure to follow through, Chou En-lai met with O'Neill this week and, he reported,

told him all of the jailed Americans had been shown copies of the Sept. 10 agreement.

The fact that Peiping says charges are outstanding against the 19 Americans was not considered too great a burden in the way of their release. Most of 10 civilians and 15 airmen recently freed by Peiping had been jailed on long prison terms.

The Western Powers also will stress again the dangers that could develop from the shipments. Since the Czech-Egyptian deal, the problem has grown more acute with Communist offers of similar

Middle East To Get Policy Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The explosive problem of Communist arms shipments to the tense Middle East is becoming an issue of growing urgency to the United States and its Western allies.

It was expected to get top-level consideration at a meeting today of the National Security Council, the nation's highest policy planning body.

The problem will also be brought up at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva starting Oct. 27.

Diplomatic informants reported Western ministers would discuss it with Russia's V. M. Molotov outside the conference room. It won't be on the formal agenda.

When Western leaders asked Molotov about it in New York some two weeks ago, he said he knew nothing about Czechoslovakia's reported plans, since particularly confirmed, to ship tanks, artillery, jet planes and naval vessels to Egypt in return for Egyptian cotton.

He promised to look into the matter. At Geneva, the West reportedly will try to learn what he found out about Russia's attitude and plans for the arms delivery.

The Western Powers also will stress again the dangers that could develop from the shipments. Since the Czech-Egyptian deal, the problem has grown more acute with Communist offers of similar

trades to other Arab countries and with a hint yesterday that a weapons deal might also be offered to Israel.

The situation, in the face of continuing hostility between the Arabs and their Israeli neighbors, heightened the possibility of an arms race or even a resumption of full-scale war between them.

It tended to offset U.S. pleasure over Iran's announcement that it was joining Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Britain in the "northern tier" defense alliance.

As one diplomat put it, the brand new northern tier will lose much of its value right at the start if the Soviets get around it by acquiring influence on the governments of countries behind it.

U.S. diplomats were reported urging Arab governments to beware of Soviet trade or aid missions, technical personnel accompanying weapons and infiltrators of various kinds.

Returning from Cairo yesterday, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Husni declared his country has no intention of allowing itself to be infiltrated by any foreign power. So far as he knows, he said, no technicians are accompanying the Czech arms. And he said Egypt has not accepted as yet any Soviet technical or economic assistance, but hopes to get what it needs from the United States and the World Bank.

City's Property Tax Collections Running Ahead

Greenville has collected approximately 50 per cent of its property tax for the year with only three months of the fiscal year gone. City Clerk H. H. Duncan announced today.

"We had one of the best collection months in September we've ever had," Duncan declared.

He also noted that collections for the first three months of the new year are "running ahead of what they generally run."

So far the clerk's office has received \$154,893.11 from the city's property taxpayers. During September alone \$81,976.41 was collected.

From all revenue sources the city has collected \$320,733.43 during the year. That leaves \$339,556.78 to be collected during the remainder of the year from all sources.

Revenue coming in during September was as follows: current taxes, \$71,500; delinquent tax penalty, \$887; Pitt County ABC, \$1,836; license, \$740; court cost, \$1,259.50; parking meters, \$2,122; building permits, \$23.50; rents, \$160; N. C. franchise tax, \$673; cemetery lots, \$1,280; Greenville Utilities, \$11,875; Powell Bill, \$62,880.78; miscellaneous, \$2,301. Bill, \$62,880.78; miscellaneos, \$2,301.

For the city debt service the clerk's office received \$10,600 last month. For the school fund, \$28.31 was collected and for the paving fund, \$1,624.

New Priority On Pitt Salk Shots

Local health officials have received authority from the State Board of Health for the establishment of a new priority group for the Salk polio vaccinations here.

Until further notice, any child under ten years of age and any pregnant mother may be immunized for polio.

The announcement came today from the Polio Committee of the Pitt County Medical Society.

Pitt Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert, speaking for the committee said there is an ample supply of the vaccine in private physicians' offices and in drugstores. He said the Polio Committee "strongly recommends that all eligible persons be immunized now in order to secure ample protection against the disease by next summer."

It has been recommended that the vaccine be administered in three doses, the second four weeks after the first, and the third seven months later. "If you are going to be immunized, you shouldn't put it off," Dr. Humbert said. "You should get your vaccinations now."

Flame-Colored 'C' High In Sky Spells Success

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—A gigantic flame-colored "C" in southwestern skies—a letter estimated to be 30 miles long—has spelled success to latest Air Force probes of upper-atmosphere secrets.

Scientists described last night's test, a sodium emission project, as "something never before seen—a complete success scientifically."

The spectacular orange-red plume shaped by winds from 40 to 70 miles above earth into the alphabetical symbol was clearly visible more than 300 miles away shortly after its firing at dusk.

The vapor trail, forming out of a special Aerobee rocket, from two containers of metallic sodium, was visible according to the Air Force, for 27 minutes.

Navy To The Rescue Of Legion Men



Two California citizens attending the American Legion convention in Miami became marooned in some heavy "dew" (as the Floridians call it) and the Navy came to the rescue with a rubber boat. Getting a ride across a mighty wet street after the "dew" fell (the Californians called it a rainstorm) are William Giffon (left) of Los Angeles, and Perry Schauble of Laguna Beach, Calif. At the oars is Robert Arens of the Miami Naval Air Reserve Training Unit. (AP Wirephoto).

N.C. Will Always Have Good Schools: Hodges

RALEIGH (AP)—A large gathering of N. C. educators and others interested in education were urged by Gov. Hodges today to "think and plan on the assumption always that North Carolina will have a great and good system of public education."

The governor spoke at a statewide meeting held in preparation to sending a North Carolina delegation to the national White House conference on education in Washington Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The meeting followed a series of six regional sessions. This afternoon, the conference was scheduled to receive a report showing \$77 1/2 million dollars worth of new school facilities by 1960.

The governor told the group of more than 1,000 persons that "this could be a momentous time for education in North Carolina."

"We have an opportunity here to rise above the small things and rise above things that plague us for the moment and take a wide-angle view of where we are going from the standpoint of education," the governor declared.

"This is not going to be easy," Hodges added. "Especially with the ever more serious problems of segregation which are now hanging over our public schools. I urge, however, that North Carolina can look at its school problems of the future without paying too much attention at this particular period to what I call 'overtones' of segregation."

"The problems raised by the Supreme Court's decision on this question will, of course, have to be worked out, and it is my sincere hope that they can be worked out with the continuance of our public schools."

"This may take some time, but I believe that North Carolina's resources of common sense, our tradition of getting along together, and our determination to do what is best for our children will bring us through this period of confusion and difficulty into a time of great public education," Hodges said.

Farmville Market Average Rises

FARMVILLE—The local tobacco market's season average moved to \$32.29 per hundred pounds at the conclusion of yesterday's sales, Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported this morning.

Montgomery Favors One Armed Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Field Marshal Montgomery is herding a return visit to the United States with a new commentary on the military future, directed this time at the need for eventual merger of army, navy and air forces into one service.

A year ago, the outspoken British commander shook the United States Navy with some pithy observations about aircraft carriers not fitting into war's future.

In a lecture yesterday before the Royal United Services Institution, a military club in England, Montgomery took note of his previous talk, saying it "created quite a stir in military circles in this country and even more so in the U.S.A."

His new lecture, delivered a few weeks before he is scheduled to arrive in the United States on a speaking tour, Britain's famous army leader also:

1. Directed some barbs at the present form of armies—"the day of the armored division and of the infantry division as we knew them in the late war is past. Tanks must be an integral part of the division."

2. Proposed that an American be given top command of global warfare because the United States has the only big strategic air force among the Western nations.

Montgomery's comments about merger of land, sea and air services seemed bound to bring reaction in the United States. One of the years-long wrangle of the services over unification was the possibility of "merger," in which the separate services would disappear. The present unification system, giving over-all direction to the Defense Department, was worked out as compromise.

Montgomery applied his views to the forces of all nations, not singling out the United States.

He said he realized a true merger couldn't be brought about now, but looking into the distant future the objective should be to bring land, sea and air forces more closely together—"even to the extent of combining them into one."

He contended that "until this is done we limit ourselves to approaching, but not achieving, an ultimate goal of economy of force in the real sense of the word."

Crowds Swell, May Surpass All Marks Fair Attendance Has Record Trend

Pitt County's Agricultural Fair, heading down the backstretch of its week long stand, is pointing for a new attendance record tomorrow, manager Norman Y. Chambliss said this morning.

Yesterday, Chambliss said, an estimated 10,000 persons turned out. That, combined with Tuesday's 8200 and Monday's 800, gives the Fair a mark of about 20,000 for the first three days. The attendance goal set by Fair officials is 50,000.

A breakdown of yesterday's figures shows 4357 paid admissions and approximately 4500 Negro school children admitted free. Complimentary passes made up the rest while 704 cars were parked inside the fairgrounds last night.

Tomorrow however, should be the big day, Chambliss said. It has been designated as "Pitt County Day" and all children from the county's white

schools will be admitted free up until 6 p.m. Hopes are high, Chambliss said, that tomorrow's attendance will break the Friday mark set in 1953 when 6619 persons paid admission and a total of 1399 cars were parked inside the grounds.

Chances that the attendance mark will be broken tomorrow are good, Chambliss said, if the good weather that has blessed the fair continues to hold. He pointed out that the Friday mark set two years ago came on a drizzling, rainy day.

Those who turned out yesterday for "Pitt County Colored Day" kept the entertainment facilities and rides busy and steady crowds streamed past the exhibits and livestock pens. Business, as far as the Prell Broadway Shows were concerned, is up 10 per cent over the previous banner year, 1953, Chambliss added.

Also drawing large crowds yesterday were the evening fireworks display and the high wire act put on by the Aerial Chapmans.

The Chapmans, a three person team composed of Danny Chapman, his wife, Joan, and their partner, Dave Seidel, perform on the top of a 100 foot pole. Keynote of the performance comes when Seidel, dressed as a tramp and playing the part of an inebriated spectator, clambers up the pole to "horn in" on the act being performed by the Chapmans.

Another large gathering also turned out for the fireworks display which immediately follows the 9 p.m. performance by the Chapmans. Flaming silhouettes, an American flag, a waterfall and a mock battle between a warship and airplanes, all made up with fireworks, is presented.



BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT—Bill Norwood, of WNCT-TV here, is shown at extreme right entertaining Chamber of Commerce members and their guests at a banquet at Respass Bros. last night. Norwood, playing an accordion, was part of a program which featured presentation of awards and checks to livestock and exhibit winners from the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup).

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. Taylor Carr of St. Petersburg, Fla. are spending a few days with Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. J. F. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Conleston of Louisville, Ky. are spending this week with Mr. Conleston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conleston, 1402 N. Allen St.

Lt. Giles Pat Corey has been transferred from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass. to Camp Lejeune Hospital. Lt. Corey is still very sick.

Mrs. Freddie Spock of Charlotte and Miss Ruth Kittrell of New York City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kittrell, of Winterville this week.

Men's Community Club Meadowbrook Men's Community Club meets Thursday evening at 7:15 in Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Time Change—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Elm St. Park has been changed to Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Revival at Shelmerville Revival services will begin on Monday, Oct. 17, in Pentecostal Holiness Church in Shelmerville with Rev. Roy O. Williams conducting the services each evening beginning at 7:30.

Messick and Butler At Virginia Meeting

President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College were in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area, in Virginia, today visiting with alumni groups of the college.

Approximately sixty members of the Tidewater Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association heard the two college officials in talks on recent developments on the campus and among alumni chapters.

James Johnson of Portsmouth, delegate-at-large of the alumni association and former coach at East Carolina and Helen Winslow of Norfolk, president of the Tidewater chapter, were among those who participated in the program.

Sojourners Meet In Morehead

The North Carolina White Shrine Sojourners gathered in Morehead City Friday. They went aboard the "Danco" Saturday morning at 7:00 for deep sea fishing.

They were invited to Atlantic Beach Saturday night to a Halloween party by the North State Shrine Club of Raleigh. There were 41 present and eight Shriners represented. Delicious refreshments were served. The group of Sojourners on Sunday morning attended church at the First Presbyterian Church.

At one o'clock the Fort Macon Shrine served a delicious dinner at the Moose Lodge. The booster meeting was held, over which Mrs. Mary Lee Hall, president, presided. The plans were made for the reception for Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Supreme Guide, on November 6 in Durham.

It was announced that one of the members of Fort Macon Shrine was in need and a silver offering was taken.

The North State Shrine Club entertained with an unusual patrol drill.

The next State meeting will be held in Hickory next April.

Those attending from Greenville were Mesdames Jess Laughlin, house, Lela B. Hoell, Carrie Mumford, Mellie House and Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Corbett.

Another Meanest Artesia, N.M. (AP)—

There's a new nomination here for the title of meanest thief.

Mrs. G. R. Gray told police that every time she placed fresh flowers on the grave of her husband, someone stole them.

Improved vaccine gives promise of eliminating whooping cough as a public health problem.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR October 13, 1925

November 17 is the date set for the unveiling of a tablet in Greenville commemorating and marking General George Washington's journey through North Carolina. The inscription on the bronze marker reads: In patriotic commemoration of the visit of George Washington on his tour of the Southern States 1781. Marked by the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution, 1925. This marker to be placed on the court house square is being placed by the Colonel Alexander McAllister Chapter of Snow Hill. The Greenville D.A.R. members are Mrs. W. S. Harden, Mrs. C. M. Warren, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Miss Dora Meade, Miss Pearl Wright, Mrs. K. R. Beckwith and Mrs. R. H. Wright, who compose the local Committee on Arrangements.

Dr. Browning To Take Part In Business

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of the department of business education at East Carolina College, will participate during early November in meetings of business education groups in North Carolina and Georgia.

He will represent East Carolina at the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, November 10. Discussion at the meeting will be given upon problems of business administration courses in the college curriculum.

At a meeting of the North Central Division of the Business Education Section of the North Carolina Education Association in Winston-Salem November 11, Dr. Browning will appear as speaker on a program dealing with supervision of business education in North Carolina schools. Last Tuesday, October 11, he spoke to business education teachers at the Southeastern Division of the NCEA in Fayetteville on "Courses in Selling in the Small High School."

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Dr. Running Speaks On Modern Art Education Meetings

Dr. Paul Running, chairman of the Art Department of East Carolina College, was the speaker for the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard on Cotahatch St. Mrs. Sam Weeks, Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Mrs. R. P. Rogers were assisting hostesses. Upon arrival, the guests and members were served delicious punch, sandwiches, cakes and nuts from a beautifully appointed table.

Dr. Running spoke on the development of modern art from James McNeill Whistler to Georges Braque. Using colored reproductions, Dr. Running showed the contrast of the gray and black colors of Whistler's picture to the bright, complimentary colors of Van Gogh's picture. Dr. Running showed the trends toward cubism, surrealism and the abstract. Gradually the trend of modern art is moving toward subdued colors, as illustrated by works of Georges Braque. A stimulating question and answer period followed Dr. Running's talk.

Mrs. H. O. Hany, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, presided over the business session Mrs. Hany announced the committees for the year's work and read the programs for the coming year. Mrs. Shackell spoke briefly on plans for the general work of the Woman's Club.

Miss Mildred Pate of the Wahl-Coates School faculty was a guest of the afternoon.

Metropolitan Tenor Here

Kurt Baum, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at East Carolina Wednesday, October 26, in a concert presented as the second attraction of the college Entertainment Series for 1955-1956. Chairman James W. Butler of the college Entertainment Committee has announced.

The program will be staged in Wright auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. A large audience of college students and of patrons of the Entertainment Series throughout Eastern North Carolina is expected to be present to hear the Met's famous "High C" tenor.

Baum's concert here is part of a heavily-booked tour being made during his "time off" at the Met. He is appearing this season with leading symphony orchestras, on major recital series, and with three of the leading American opera companies.

At the Met, Baum is starred in all the great operas of the Italian and French repertory which are the big box-office draws. He has become famous for roles in "Aida," "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci" and other operas.

Baum's fame extends over three continents. He has sung the dramatic tenor roles of operatic repertory in such great opera houses as La Scala in Milan, the Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires, and in the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, when he portrayed Radames in a command performance of "Aida" before Queen Elizabeth II during the Coronation festivities.

Works Harder Today Than Grandma Did

CLEVELAND (AP)—Today's housewife works much harder than her grandmothers did, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Ohio director of home economics said yesterday. She gave this example:

"It was easier for Grandma to make an iron kettleful of soap than for us to do the thinking required in making decisions about which of the many kinds of soap we should buy."

Canada's province of Alberta produces 240,000 barrels of oil a day from more than 4,000 wells.

Even in Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Margaret Williams told police someone took \$50 from her purse when she put it down temporarily on a table in the 30th ward chapel of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church.

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 17 cases, 15 of them involving motor vehicle and traffic law violations and two of them assaults with deadly weapons (shotgun and butcher knife).

In the case in which Willie B. Teel, Negro, 601 Hudson St., charged with hit and run driving (personal injury) to Murray Crawford, the court found probable cause and sent the case to Superior Court. Teel was driving a tobacco truck, it was testified, and Crawford's arm was badly injured by the truck while he was making a hand signal.

James White, 117 Dudley Street, automobile license called and he failed to answer. An instant car was issued for him.

David Daniels, Negro 713 Roosevelt St., assault with a deadly weapon (shotgun) with intent to kill Mark E. Euron, Negro, 112 Washington St., was found not guilty.

John D. Mayo, Kingston, no operator's license paid costs.

John A. Conway Jr., 309 Hillcrest Drive, speeding, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. He gave notice of appeal. Marcus Arley, Bethel, speeding, taxed with the costs and he is not to drive for 10 days.

Alvah H. Branch, Winterville, paid costs. Wilbur E. Horton, Washington, paid costs for speeding.

Nathan Crandall, Rt. 2 Greenville, paid costs for failure to yield right of way.

Wilton Barwin, Negro, Wilmington, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Orlando Gorham, Negro, 700-B Pamlico Ave., assault with a deadly weapon (butcher knife) on John Ennett, 308 Tyson St., six months on the roads. The sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$89.25 medical bill, and the court placed him on probation for two years.

James Fornes, Rt. 3 Greenville, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. The judgment provides that he is not to drive for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Marvin R. Beacham, 1202 Glenn Arthur Ave., paid costs for reckless driving.

Jack Ray Moye, Negro, 429 West Third St., temporary license of an automobile, six months, suspended on payment of costs and he is to make restitution to John Ennett for



GEORGIA PROSPECTOR.—Dressed as a prospector in memory of Georgia's gold rush more than a century ago, Bill Duff of Dahlonega, Ga., and his burro marched in the parade at the American Legion's national convention in Miami, Fla. Bill is a member of the Hayward Fields Post of the legion at Dahlonega. More than 25,000 veterans of three wars marched in the parade. (AP Wirephoto).

property damage. The court gave him 30 days (concurrent) for not having a driver's license, suspended on payment of costs. The court also gave Moye 90 days for driving drunk, sentence to be served consecutively. Moye will surrender his driver's license for a year.

James M. Worsley, Negro, 904 Legion St., paid \$10 for not stopping at a red traffic light.

Manager L. T. Daughtridge of Raleigh and others.

Varsity Gulf Station will carry the complete Gulf line of gasoline, oil, grease, tires, batteries and specialties.

The public is invited to attend the opening Friday.

Food Shipment For Hyde County

RALEIGH (AP)—A State Highway truck today hauled five tons of surplus food supplies to Hyde County for distribution to approximately 250 families hard hit by early fall hurricanes.

State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine said yesterday distribution of the surplus commodities, all furnished by the federal government, will continue at monthly intervals until hurricane victims are on their feet again.

Families certified by local welfare authorities will get the emergency food supplies. The Hyde distribution will be made tomorrow at Swanquarter, Sladesville, Engelhard, and Fairfield.

Ballentine said similar distributions are being arranged for Tyrrell, Dare, Pamlico and Carteret counties. Jay P. Davis, Agriculture Department official in charge of surplus commodity distribution, has worked with local hurricane committees in setting up the emergency food program.

The surplus food shipment to Hyde, from Agriculture Department warehouses at Butler, included butter, cheese, dry milk, shortening, and dry beans. Later there also may be available corn meal, flour, and possibly rice.

OLDEST PUPIL ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Albuquerque claims the oldest elementary school student in New Mexico. She is Mrs. Teresa Rodriguez, 23, of Mexico City. She wants to learn English so she can study beauty culture. She's taking her classes at Coronado School.

Will Hold Forum On City Govm't

An open forum on Greenville city government will be sponsored by the local Provisional League of Women Voters next Tuesday night.

The forum, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Council room on the second floor of City Hall.

Included on the panel will be City Manager James S. Hughes, City Councilman Eugene West, and Utilities Superintendent Leonard P. Bloxam. Mrs. Bill Sermons will be moderator. The audience will be invited to participate by comment and question.

The forum is being sponsored by the League at the request of the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship and

as part of a survey on Greenville city government to be conducted by the League. The program will be an introduction to the League's project for the year, "A Study of Our Community."

The organization's survey will get underway next week and will include interviews with public officials.

Information obtained from these interviews and additional research will be compiled into booklet form and distributed to interested schools, organizations and individuals. Purpose of the survey is "to put into complete but concise form a word picture of the intricate workings of Greenville city government."

Mrs. Michael Luskin, president of

the League, said the organization wants to "promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. We want to reach not only the citizens who are already concerned about the future of democratic government, but also the ones who have never realized that politics is their job. We feel that a community analysis such as this will help us to reach the inactive citizen."

Driver Charged In Street Mishap

A collision between a moving auto and a parked car yesterday resulted in charges of careless and reckless driving against Estelle Braxton Barfield, 45, Negro.

She was charged after her car struck a parked vehicle owned by Hazel Josephine Jordan of Farmville. Damage was estimated at \$150.

ABC Enforcers Dynamite Still

Pitt County ABC officers yesterday dynamited a 50-gallon still complete with copper coil, oil burners and 200 gallons of mash.

The still was found by officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor two miles southeast of Ayden near the Gum Swamp road. It apparently had been operated only a short time before the officers discovered it yesterday afternoon.

No arrests were made.

Scholarships To Pitt Students

Three Pitt County students at Duke University have been awarded undergraduate scholarships by that school for the 1955-56 academic year.

The three are Bobby Nichols of Greenville, Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur, and Lorette Thompson of Ayden.

Some 222 North Carolinians, and a total of 570 students, hold Duke undergraduate scholarships this year.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that a public Hearing will be held at the Winterville Town Hall on the 31st day of Oct. 1955, at 7:30 PM, for the purpose of considering a change in zoning from Residential to Industrial of the property located at corner of Chapman and Depot Street. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard on this proposed zoning change.

T. E. CANNON
Town Clerk

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Thursday, October 13, 1955

Major Safety Factor Still Overlooked

In the new 1956 automobiles, manufacturers have placed heavy emphasis on new safety features which are becoming part of standard equipment in cars.

This year for the first time generally, auto manufacturers are calling attention to their models equipped with safety belts for driver and passengers, special safety dashboards, steering wheels and many other innovations.

At the same time they are not overlooking the fact that under the hoods of new models they are putting more powerful engines capable of higher speeds.

Don't misunderstand us. The new safety features with which automobiles are being equipped are most welcome. We trust the automobile industry in its vast research will continue to pay attention to new safety features. Yet, we would also like to see the auto industry as a whole place more emphasis on getting to the root of motor vehicle accidents which kill and maim.

Traffic experts have told us over and over again that speed is the single factor which plays the biggest part in the highway toll. They have statistics to back up their

statements. John Q. Public who stomps on his accelerator is aware that speed is the number one killer on the highways today. The engineer who designs the automobile knows it too.

If the automobile industry wants to make a real contribution to highway safety, we suggest it give more attention to governing the maximum speed which stock automobiles can attain. Yep; we mean put out models with governors on the motor so an automobile can go but just so fast. Sure there would be complaints if automobiles were incapable of going but 65, 75 or 80 miles an hour instead of 110 to 120 as is the case today. But only a small minority of drivers ever find it necessary or desirable to push their car more than 10 or 15 miles an hour over the speed limit. They'd never miss the extra 40 or 50 miles an hour rating of their automobile engine.

The drivers who use this extra speed are usually the ones who kill themselves and other motorists.

Safety belts, padded dash boards and other safety features in modern cars are fine. But if the industry would tackle the problem at its base by controlling the speed of vehicles, it could offer prospective new car purchasers a built-in safety feature at no extra cost.

Violence Has No Place In Any Labor Dispute

Under the watchful eye of armed National Guardsmen, things in New Castle, Ind., have assumed a peaceful aspect at least superficially after rioting and shootings last week.

The little piston ring plant around which the major disturbance was centered has re-opened and operations are being carried on in a limited way. Perhaps now the differences between management at the plant and CIO Auto Workers can be worked out in a more peaceful atmosphere. At least so long as National Guard units remain in the city, those who want to work at the plant may do so and those who do not want to work will not have to... and each group can make its choice without fear of attack by the other.

The New Castle incident exploded into one of the worst examples of civil strife in the United States in many years. It had every aspect of mob action at its worst as an estimated 5,000 violent demonstrators recruited as far away as Kentucky and Tennessee converged on the little plant and those at work in it.

Union officials have severely criticized the governor of Illinois for calling out the National Guard to maintain peace. Yet had such action not been taken, it is clear that a reign of terrorism would have taken over in New Castle. Indeed, that is just what happened for a brief period before the Guardsmen took their posts with tanks, guns and bayonettes.

Labor-management relations have come a long way in the United States in the past few decades. Responsible leaders on both sides of the table have long since learned that violence has no place in the settling of differences they encounter in relationships. Unfortunately, however, there remain irresponsible officials—perhaps on both sides—who are willing to risk and even expend lives of other people to carry their point. The sooner such individuals are rooted from their places of power, the better off both organized labor and management will be.

A Joke Is A Joke, But Not If Lives Involved

A harmless practical joke has its place in modern society just as it has its proper place down through the centuries. But the perverted minds of some pranksters often go too far in planning and execution scheme which end in tragedy rather than humor.

In the past two days newspapers have carried two particularly pointed accounts of tragedy which can be directly attributed to diabolical pranksters.

In Celaya, Mexico pranksters exploded four firecrackers in a movie theatre. Maybe the pranksters thought it hilarious. In the panic which ensued, however, the cry of "Fire" rang out in the crowded theatre and four people were trampled to death as the audience made its panic-stricken rush for exits.

In a Baltimore hospital a 21-year-old bride died. She lay injured for half an hour last week on a Hagerstown, Md. street before the ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital. When the ambulance crew finally arrived to take the woman for medical treatment they explained they had been delayed by a false alarm. Pranksters had summoned the ambulance to a highway out of town, leaving a catsup-spattered dummy at the designated spot.

Impact On Schools By Military Bases

BY LYNN NISBET
SCHOOLS—The impact of extra pupil load imposed upon local schools in communities where big military establishments and industrial plants locate creates a serious problem for the school folks.

School houses nearly everywhere are bulging with more pupils than the facilities can properly serve. Normal increase in school population taxes capacity, even without the impact of big industrial plants or military camps. In many communities the solution is to vote bonds for schools. Dozens of counties and municipalities have done that and their money has been supplemented by grants-in-aid from the \$100 million State funds afforded by appropriations and bond issues of 1949 and 1951.

The problem is no less acute but its solution must be approached from different angle where the new pupil impact is caused by military installations which bring as many new pupils while at the same time taking property off the tax books.

GOLDSBORO—Goldsboro and Wayne county administrative units have a unique situation in this respect. An election is scheduled for November 12 on a \$2,211,000 bond issue for school buildings. Proposed distribution of this fund was made before it became evident that reactivation of Seymour Johnson Field would bring some 1500 families, civilian and semi-detached military personnel, to the air base. Fifteen hundred families means approximately 1,000 elementary school pupils.

It is expected that the Federal government will provide funds for a school building to take care of these children, as it has done at other military bases. Whether the school will be operated by the air force or by the local public school unit has not been determined. Goldsboro Superintendent Ray Armstrong has been working with the State Board of Education on plans to fit the new school into the set up without disrupting the previously devised county-city program.

UNIQUE—The Seymour Johnson situation is unique in that the dividing line between the Wayne county administrative unit and the Goldsboro unit splits the air base area. It is rare, but not unique, in other respects. Except for the divided local administrative authority, very similar conditions prevail at other points where military installations impose unusual burdens on the public schools.

Maybe one other exception should be noted. The Goldsboro-Wayne county unit are looking ahead a little more than some of the other communities. Facilities at other points were provided after the need was established, in keeping with Federal policy of acting after the need is proven, instead of attempting to anticipate the need.

OTHERS—The Federal government, for example, built a \$650,000 elementary school in Jacksonville and contributes to its operating expenses after it was found that hundreds of kids connected with Camp Lejeune had no school facilities. That school, named for the late Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, is administered entirely by the Onslow county board of education. Two other schools on the Camp Lejeune base are determined by the U.S. office of education.

There are two or three schools on adjacent to the Cherry Point base built by the Federal government but administered by the Craven county education board. The Federal government has contributed substantially to buildings and operation of schools around Wilmington which are under complete control of the New Hanover board of education.

In all of these schools, regardless of degree of State or Federal participation, effort is made to co-ordinate activities with State programs. That policy is insisted upon by the State department of public instruction.

INTEGRATED—The Fort Bragg school is entirely a Federal institution. Teachers are paid by the Federal government, and students have been enrolled for several years without regard to race. Courses of study are not subject to State control, but under a working agreement the curriculum is fitted into the North Carolina scheme so that pupils can transfer to State schools without inconvenience. High school pupils for the Fort Bragg reservation go to the Fayetteville school.

It appears that the United States Office of Education operates some elementary schools on military bases entirely independent of North Carolina control, but co-ordinates activities and curricula with State schedules, and at high school level uses State facilities.

So far there has been no trouble about integration either of study courses or races. In view of this smooth running co-operation there seems no reason to fear serious trouble in that respect at Seymour Johnson or at other community adjacent to military establishments where the Federal government provides school facilities for children whose presence over-loads the locally provided buildings.

Seymour Johnson school house will not be needed until the children come in with their families next year or the next. When it is needed it will be built without in part on the bond money voted upon next month, and whether its administration will be by Goldsboro or Wayne county or the United States office of education is not so important as the basic fact that it will provide schooling for about a thousand North Carolina kids.

Other Editors Are Saying... Political Suicide Is Possible

(Henderson Dispatch)
It's none of our business, of course, as to the extent Republicans quarrel among themselves in the new shift that has come necessary as a result of President Eisenhower's illness. But the way personal ambitions and jealousies are being allowed full rein points in no other direction for them than to political suicide.

We don't like Nixon, either, and unless he shows up better in the next year or so than he has thus far we would prefer some one else as President of the United States. Somehow we just can't envision the Vesp as being the best the Republicans can produce from their 1956 convention in a bid for continued control of the government.

But the fight between him and the governor of California is a home-State fracas that could divide party splits that would be one of the best things that could happen to the Democrats. If the latter offer the right man for president next year they will almost certainly be able to elect him. By the "right" man we mean some one who is not so far to the left that field glasses will be necessary to locate him.

Both parties are by now convinced that Eisenhower will not be a candidate. Result is that presidential aspirants are spring-

ing up right and left, some of them with no more chances of success than that the lightning may strike them. But they are hopeful—by right or twist or imagination. Republicans had as well begin warming up another pitcher, for they cannot now insist upon Ike carrying the banner again.

The Democrats find that their year in advance of the national prize worth going all-out to win, and they are moving in that direction. Unless they tumble the ball along the way, they are definitely headed toward a touchdown. Our hope is that whoever the best the Republicans can produce from their 1956 convention is a bid for continued control of the government.

At this distance, more than a year in advance of the national election, it appears there is wild scramble in both parties. And both could win or lose on the basis of the wisdom, or lack of it, shown in selection of a presidential candidate. Political suicide is entirely possible for each. Our hope is that the Democrats will offer a candidate upon whom all factions can unite, and that he won't be a disciple of Marxism or anything remotely akin to such a theory.



by Don Schlienzy

The Aussies Enjoyed Goerch

Everybody knows Carl Goerch is quite a travelling man, but this is a story about how a little bit of North Carolina lore wound up in Australia.

It came about like this. During World War II my father was assigned by the Internal Revenue Department to work in North Carolina, and yours truly was holding down a plumb job in the Army aboard a transport which sailed out of San Francisco to points West.

To introduce me to their new "home," Mom sent a small book by Carl Goerch, called "Carolina Chats." If you've never read it, the book is a collection of anecdotes and informal essays about TarHeels; it proved to be enjoyable reading and "sold" me on North Carolina after the first reading.

Notebook On Life

Our National Bird Is Dying Out

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—When the question of picking the American national bird was brought up, Benjamin Franklin said to those who spoke for the bald eagle: "They are damn pirates. I want the turkey!"

His peers as they did on occasion, overruled the wisest scientist-businessman-diplomat—perhaps the most all-around man the world has known. Franklin preferred the turkey because he thought it was more typical of this land. Many civilizations had used other eagles.

And old Ben, who had many tales, knew the bald eagle had a habit of preying on a hawk called the osprey. It would wait until the osprey dived and caught a fish, then attack it in the air, force the harried hawk to drop its earned prey and dive and grab the reward itself in its powerful talons. Such robbery tactics Franklin felt, shouldn't symbolize the young American nation.

Perhaps through tradition, perhaps because the bald eagle is one of the world's most magnificent looking birds, perhaps because the founding fathers were weary of Franklin's perfection and the fact he looked like a homely homegrown turkey himself, they turned him down and made the bald eagle the emblem of our land. So he is.

Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS
THAT FIRM DECISION
A prominent speaker recently diagnosed our present-day tension by saying that today we are torn between a determination to have peace and a fear lest we have war. It would make a decision one way or the other or do something positive one way or the other, our tension would cease. The cold war is making nervous wrecks of all of us.

Of course it is just such conflict, as this that causes a great deal of life's misery. But they are afraid to go forward and we are afraid to go backward. We will neither believe with firm conviction nor will we deny with firm conviction. We are afraid to

take hold of our problem resolutely to roll up our sleeves and get ready for anything that may come against us. We worry and wobble, we fidget and wring our hands, we tell ourselves that we are looking on both sides of the question and examining both sides of the situation when all we are doing is just trying to excuse ourselves from making a decision.

To say this is only to point out that tension comes from seeing back and forth between two points of view. This can keep a nation in a high state of tension and it can keep individuals in a like state. Firm decision always brings comfort.

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Automation Helps On Toll Roads

By ELMER ROESSNER

Toll roads can be quite chatty—That's what members of the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association are finding out in their 23rd annual meeting, at Atlantic City. A feature of the convention is an exhibit of the newest devices to make toll roads more efficient and automatic.

There are models of New Jersey's Garden State Parkway automatic toll collector—that's the one that photographs your license plates if you don't put enough coins in the maw of the automatic toll collector. And now this device is wired for sound. The auto's can press one or more buttons and hear tape recordings of reports on highway conditions of traffic congestion ahead, or of regional weather forecasts. These recordings can be played at a central station miles away.

It's even possible to press a button and talk, live, to the supervisor of the system at some distant point. A driver may be able to ask where to turn off to get to Aunt Minnie's house and—perhaps—head off a summons by promising to pay the toll fee later.

It's possible, say Tallor & Cooper engineers who designed the devices, to construct one that will signal a driver when a stop speeder could then press either a "Not Guilty" or a "Guilty" button. The not guilty could hear the amount of fine to be deposited in a slot, and he would not trick at all, the engineers say, to coordinate the tape setting the amount of the fine with the speed of the auto. Cameras could photograph speeders and their license plates.

As being unveiled at the convention is a closed-circuit television system for toll roads. A supervisor sitting in a central point can watch traffic conditions at tunnels, bridges, bottlenecks, entrances at key points on the road, and he'll be able to send patrolmen to trouble spots and order closing of entrances when necessary.

Tallor & Cooper, a Brooklyn company, also is showing a traffic counting camera. It automatically photographs each passing car and registers on the film the time weight number of axes and other information. It is already in use on the New York State Thruway.

PHONOGRAPH MAKERS PINCHED BY SHORTAGES
Shortages of copper and nickel are squeezing small independent record-player manufacturers, say Joseph Dworkin, president of their Phonograph Manufacturers Association. Some, he said, are having difficulty in filling orders—a painful situation in this pre-Christmas rush season.

DEBATE ON COUPONS ENDS IN A DRAW
Use of coupons to stimulate sale of packaged foods and soaps was notly debated before the New York Sales Executive Club by George F. Johansen, president of the Advertising Distributors of America, and Patsy D'Agostino, president of the D'Agostino supermarket chain.

Mr. Johansen said coupons do more good for producers faster, better and cheaper than any other form of advertising. He said some chains opposed them because they were more interested in promoting their own brands.

Mr. D'Agostino said that coupons do not increase grocers' sales, but merely switch consumers from one brand to another. He added, "If you manufacturers can afford to give a coupon, then the price is too high. Put the money into newspaper advertising."

The audience applauded both speakers.

CRYSTAL BALL PROMOTED AS NEW PRODUCT
A New Orleans company (East-West Imports, Box 1210) is advertising a "Tazir Hathim crystal ball." The headline on its promotional literature says, "Authentic crystal ball available first time in history!"

What nonsense! How does it think we get the predictions for this column?

MR. OLSON, MEET MR. STRAUSS!
Ronald E Olson has filed a declaration in New York City that he is doing business under the name of "Sophisticated Investor."

An Manny Strauss has filed under "Peace of Mind Products."

Lt. Milton Eisenhower, and largely because of the residential shift resulting from life in the Army he has no solid or deep political roots. Moreover, his friends insist that he has no political ambitions. In their opinion, he would like to wind up as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and he probably will if President Eisenhower has any voice in the matter.

REASONS FOR POLITICAL ELLIMINATION For these reasons, together with the fact that the late-ness of the convention and the shortness of the campaign necessitate nomination of a popular and well-known figure, the politicians generally eliminate the names of Milton Eisenhower and General Gruenther.

Another factor operating against the college president is the fact that he has been boomed primarily by what many Administration men refer to as "The New Deal columnists."

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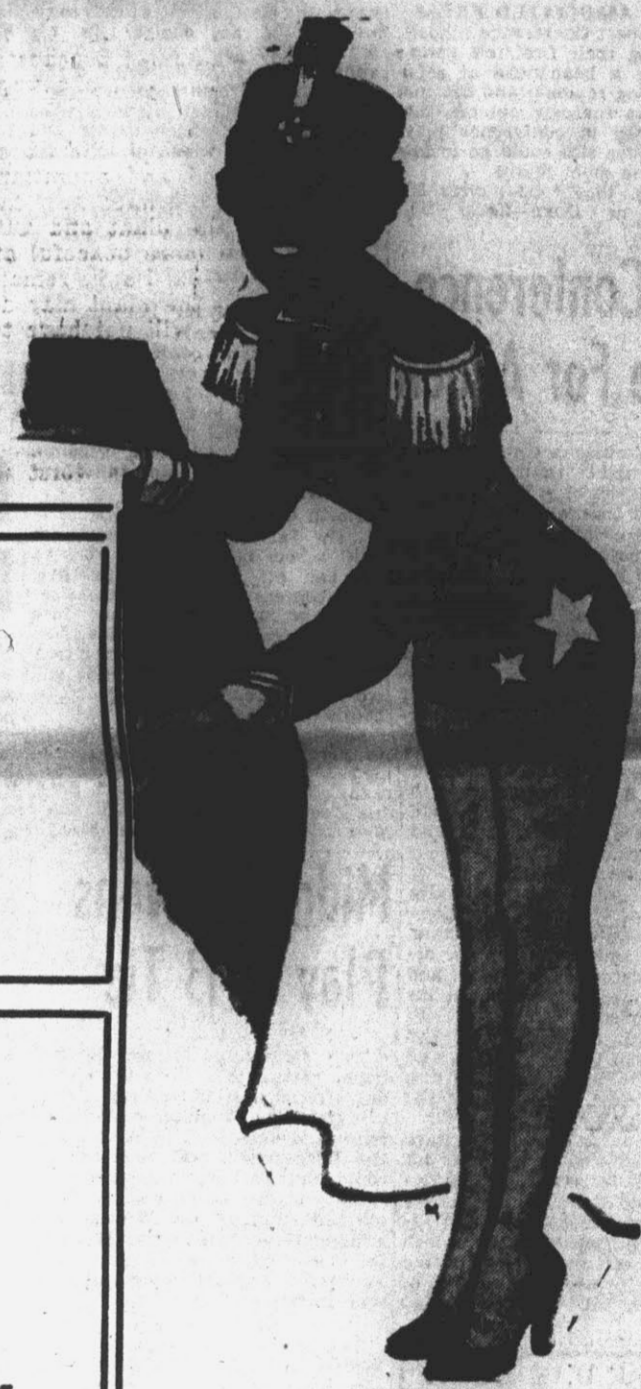
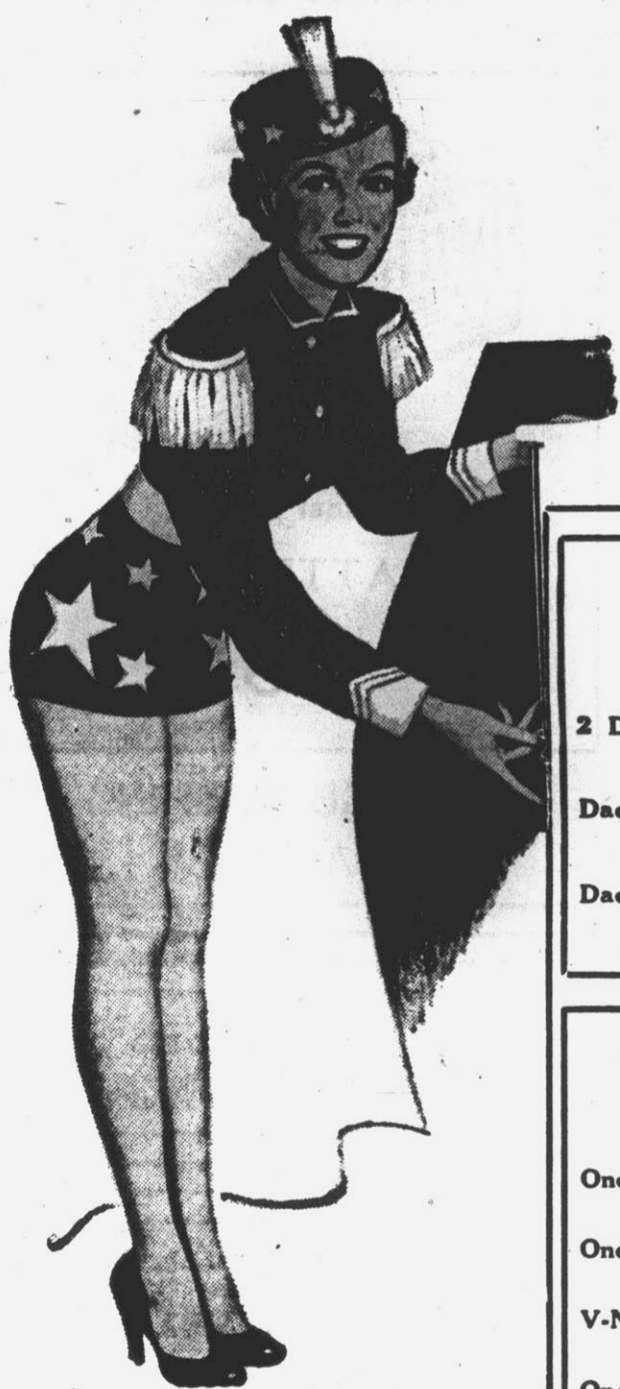
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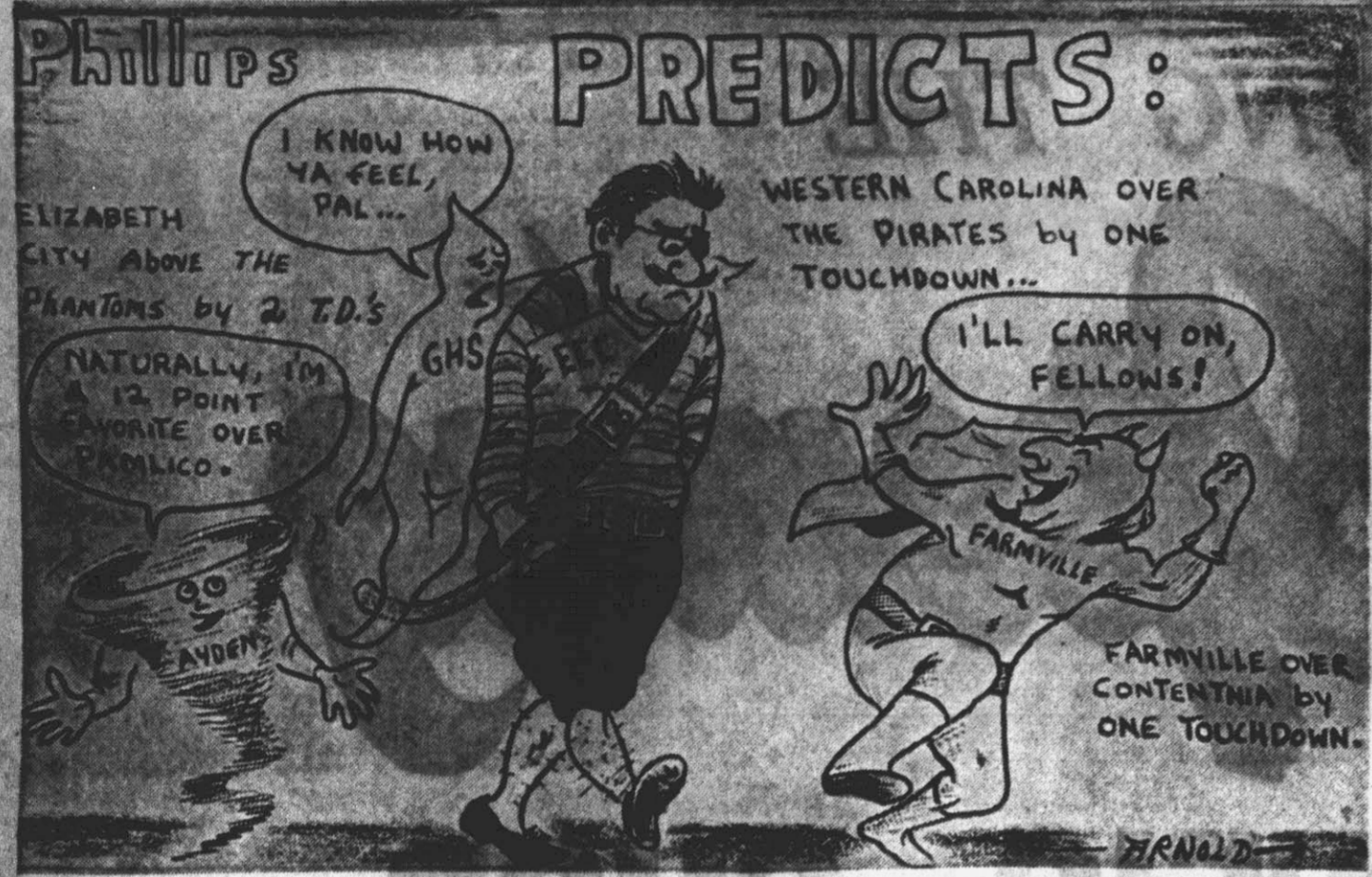
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Actual Conference Race In ACC Has Hardly Started; Could Go Any Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlantic Coast Conference schools, busy during their first few games at building a beachhead of reputation among regional and national teams have scarcely got one foot on the shore in conference play. The ACC race still could go to any seven of the eight teams.

The team that wins—unless it's Maryland or Duke—likely will have to play giant killer some weekend to get one of the big boys out of the way. The Terps and the Blue Devils don't meet; and although their schedules have a strong national flavor, each plays four conference games and the two could wind up in a tie for the crown.

Only N.C. State is out of it just now. The Wolfpack has only three conference games on its schedule—one less than it needs to be considered—and has lost two of those already. It plays the third this Saturday with Wake Forest.

The Deacons have the roughest row to hoe in conference play. They take on every other team in the ACC. Having downed South Carolina and lost to Maryland, Wake Forest still must face State, North Carolina, Clemson, Virginia and Duke, with William and Mary sandwiched in.

North Carolina has it little easier. The Tar Heels play every other ACC school but Clemson. They've knocked off N.C. State in their lone conference game, but after Maryland this week they face Wake Forest, South Carolina, Virginia and Duke. To make sure they don't get stale, the Tar Heels will work in Tennessee and Notre Dame.

South Carolina is a little worse off yet, with six ACC foes scheduled and one conference loss already. The Gamecocks don't play this week—they face Clemson Oct. 20—and after that take on Maryland.

Duke's quarterbacks will also carry some of the passing responsibility, besides running the team. E. L. Collins will strengthen the offensive and defensive secondary and will be expected to perform in his usual fine style.

Defense will be sparked by two husky linemen, Latham Dennis and Dan Bateman. Bert Tripp will also present a rugged obstacle for the Pamlico team.

Coach Tripp is looking forward to a hard night, but a good one for his squad. Defensively, the Tornadoes will hold their own, according to the youthful mentor. He and assistant Coach Tom Craft have been working for offensive punch during this week's drills. The results of their efforts will be seen Friday night.

Non-Conference Game For Ayden

Ayden's Tornadoes rip into action tomorrow night against Pamlico County high school in a non-conference contest that will take place in Ayden, at 8 o'clock.

Coach Stuart Tripp's Terrors are expected to be at full strength for the match and are rated 13 points better than the Pamlico eleven. One of the important reasons for the Ayden favorite role, is the fact that Tommy Edwards, a fleet halfback, has joined the ranks again. The triple-threat has been suffering from leg injuries throughout the early part of the season and has been out of uniform during the last few games. His presence in the Tornado backfield will add plenty of drive to the passing and running attack.

Dunn To Pass
Lindy Dunn, quarterback, will also carry some of the passing responsibility, besides running the team. E. L. Collins will strengthen the offensive and defensive secondary and will be expected to perform in his usual fine style.

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Midget Elevens Play 13-13 Tie

Two Greenville Midget football teams battled to a 13-13 tie yesterday afternoon at Little League Park in a game that highlighted both offense and defense. The Whites and the Reds fought well, but neither could push that winning score over.

Early in the second quarter, Donald McArthur, of the Whites, took a handoff and scampered 52 yards for the first score of the game. Fountain's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Roberts Romps
The second half opened with the Whites kicking to the Reds. Roberts took the ball on his own 20, plunged through a mass of White tacklers, and carried 80 yards for the Red tally. The fleet halfback then smashed through center for the extra point to give his team a 7-6 advantage.

The Whites took the next kickoff on their own 40 and began a long march that was climaxed with a one-yard plunge into paydirt by Fountain. Fountain also racked up the extra point on a drive through tackle, making the score 13-7 in favor of the Whites.

In the third quarter, Rogers of the Whites blocked a White punt and recovered on the enemy 12. The Whites held for four downs and took possession of the ball, only to fumble three plays later on their own 20 yard line. Roberts then pulled a reverse that carried him into the end zone for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the game ended 13-13.

land, North Carolina, Duke and Virginia. Virginia doesn't play either Duke or Maryland, which could have given the Cavaliers a back-door championship. But they've lost one tilt to Clemson, and even if they should rear back and knock off Wake Forest, North Carolina and South Carolina at season's end, they'll likely be on the outside looking in. Virginia also will play Virginia Military, Virginia Tech, Vanderbilt and Pitt before calling it quits.

Of the little fellows, Clemson is the darkest of dark horses. The Tigers have knocked off Virginia, the next play South Carolina, then Wake Forest. And if Mary-land, Well, anyway, Clemson also has scheduled Virginia Tech, Au-

burn and Furman to wrap up a real mini-tuple season. No opponent farther west than Texas or more northerly than Maryland.

At this writing then, it looks more like a tie between Duke and Maryland. Not, to be sure, that either is especially worried about it right now. The Terps are concerned with mopping up the rest of the schedule—North Carolina, Syracuse, South Carolina, Louisiana State, Clemson and George Washington—to complete an unbeaten season. And if the Blue Devils can plow through Ohio State, Pitt, Georgia Tech, Navy, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Wake Forest, North Carolina, the ACC crown will look about as big as a Walter Johnson fast ball at dusk.

Eppes Host To Raleigh Eleven For Homecoming

All-powerful Raleigh High will supply the opposition for the Eppes High Bulldogs as they celebrate homecoming this weekend here.

Coach Percy Daniels' Bulldogs will have a preponderous task in trying to cap the steam of the visitors. Raleigh boasts one of, if not the, best teams in the state, being unbeaten and unscored on in four straight games.

Daniels said this morning that his team has been stressing defense all week in an endeavor to stop Raleigh's smashing ground attack come Friday night.

First Visit
Raleigh has a great offensive club and it'll take a great defense to stop it," Daniels commented. This will be the first time that Raleigh has ever played in Greenville and the locals want to be impressive.

Daniels said his two assistant coaches Foster and Sanders claim the Reds blocked a White punt and recovered on the enemy 12. The Whites held for four downs and took possession of the ball, only to fumble three plays later on their own 20 yard line. Roberts then pulled a reverse that carried him into the end zone for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the game ended 13-13.

Unearned Runs Win For Yanks
HONOLULU — Three unearned runs in the eighth inning gave the New York Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Hawaii Red Sox last night.

The Hawaiians had tied in the seventh when shortstop Billy Martin muffed a ground ball and threw wild to the plate.

the Bulldog line is in the best shape of the season and showing the greatest spirit. The assistant managers are confident of a defensive victory.

One bright note this week was the return of Fred Outerbridge, hard-running halfback. He had been out for two weeks with an injury but is back and running strong, according to Daniels.

Outerbridge's return makes the first eleven intact. The Bulldogs' game last week was postponed and they're in good physical condition.

Heavy Front
The Bulldogs will bank on the line play of their two massive tackles, James Brewington and Andrew Gorham. The former weighs 260 and Gorham tips the scales at 245. Rudy Streeter and John Jenkins, ends; William Teel and Robert Edwards, guards; and James Tyson, center round out the forward.

Clinnie Cox at quarter, William Moore at left half and Bennie Wilson at full join Outerbridge in the backfield.

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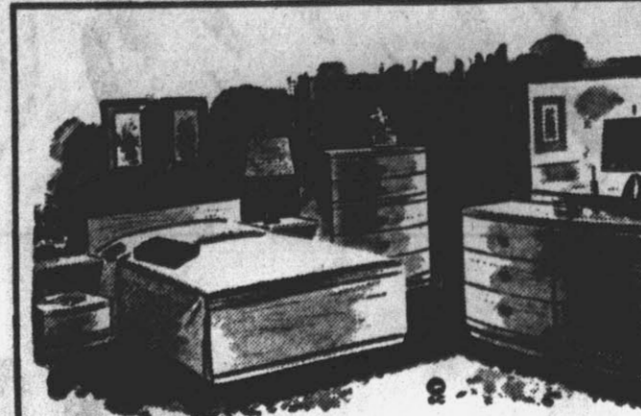
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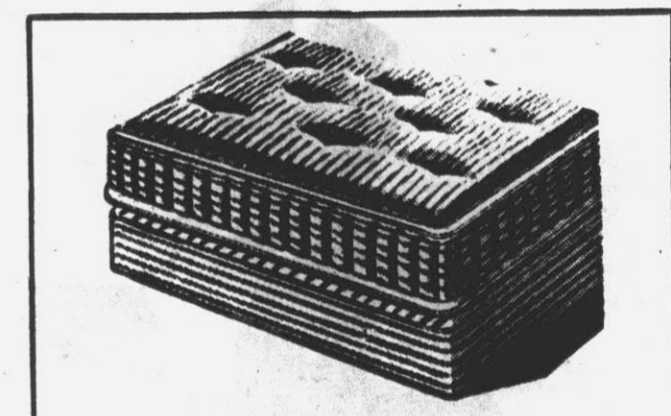
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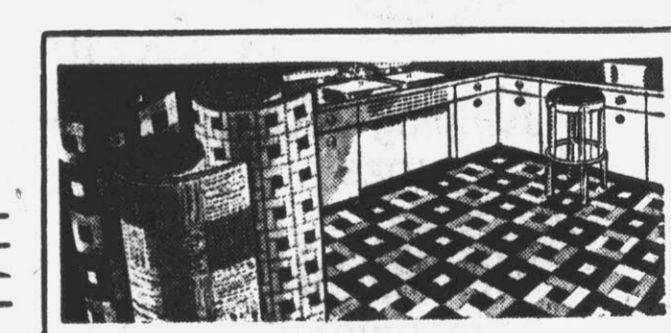
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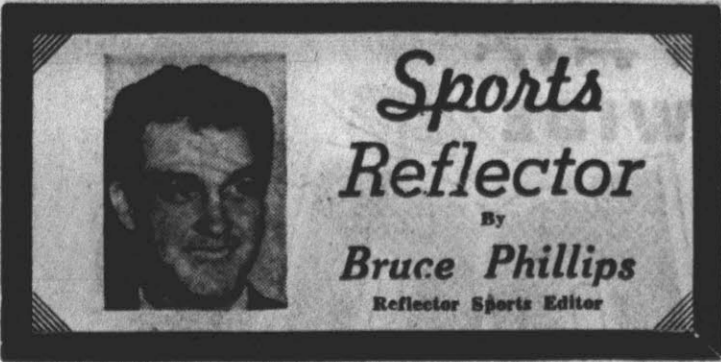
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Sports Reflector By Bruce Phillips Reflector Sports Editor

'Secret' Shifts In Line-Up

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Writer

POINT HERE, T. D. THERE MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE... It's amazing what a difference a point here and a touchdown there can make in the record of a football team...

But it was only a couple of seasons ago that Stasavich and his Bruins were feebly inept and the sponge for all the other teams' dunkings...

WATCH THAT HELPING, FRIENDS... To reduce the present excessive amount of lifting the ball near the hole when it lies on the putting green...

In match play the only player who is about to play may control temporary lifting of the opponent's ball, and then only if he thinks it might interfere with his play...

In stroke play if the competitor (who is about to play) considers that the fellow-competitor's ball might interfere with his play, the competitor may require the other player to lift or play his ball...

The present rule gives the competitor and fellow-competitor equal right to have the ball nearer the hole lifted or played first...

BOONE PROCLAIMS OFFENSE BEST EVER... East Carolina's head football coach, Jack Boone, declares in spite of the 2-3 record compiled to date, that his present club has the best offensive ability of any he's ever coached...

He commented shortly before the Catawba game that, barring injuries, the current Pirate edition would be showing local fans something he pointed out that he has the best horde of backs he's ever coached...

The good-looking skipper was getting frequent nods of approval from one of his coaching cohorts, Jim Mallory, Mallory commented that this year's team has more drive and lacks only experience to come into its own...

Both mentors talked at some length on the best known members of the offensive units and soon got around to a couple of freshmen, Jim Speight and Robert Lilley...

The latter, especially, was predicted for future stardom. "He's a good, big boy and runs great," Boone pointed out. "Against Lenoir Rhyne he was very impressive," Boone said, "and we're expecting big things out of him as he acquires seasoning..."

The Pirate boss calls Speight a real comer and declares he won't be held back much longer. Speight needs no introduction to Greenville football followers as he was a prep star here, leading Greenville to its finest season in 1954...

The speedy Speight cracked his wrist before the season got underway and has been hampered ever since. But now the cast's off, and he has looked great in workouts...

The Bucs' 269 yards rushing Saturday night against Elon and the performance of all the squad might be the first indication of validity in Boone's words...

FORMER ECC GRIDDERS HERE FOR HOMECOMING... Several former East Carolina College athletes were on campus last weekend for the annual Homecoming game...

Thrift is the former Pirate passing whiz of years 49-51 and now a very successful mentor at nearby Williamston. Cline is a former center of the Pirates. He graduated this past spring. Their club surprised Ayden 13-0 last week...

Gay and Tucker are first year men at Lancaster, a good-sized AA school in South Carolina. Their club lost their first two games but have bounced back to take the last three. Lancaster plays Tucker's home town, Monroe, this week in what should be an interesting affair...

Holland and Webb are having terrific seasons at their respective schools. Holland's Belmont team is unbeaten and unscored upon in four contests. Webb's Wallace eleven is also undefeated, having won five straight...

9 Swimming Matches Are Slated For Martinez' Team

Coach Raymond Martinez' 1955-56 swimming aggregation will take to the pools against top Eastern competition this season. The schedule is not quite completed, although Coach Martinez announced this week that nine matches are "definite and there are several more being considered..."

The Bucs should be tough this year, losing only one man from last season's squad. Returning veterans are Ted Gartman, Phil Weaver, Garland Tuton, Ronnie Rose, James Cummins, Joe Wallace, Claude Tyson, Bill West, Dickie Denton, Ken Crocker and Frank Moore...

Newcomers To Team... Four newcomers, three freshmen and a transfer sophomore from Campbell College, already figure strongly in the coming season. "With the addition of these four boys to our squad," Martinez continued, "we will be hard to beat in every event. They fit in exactly where we were weak last year..."

Bob Sawyer, a freshman from Greensboro, is the State record-holder in backstroke and will form a great combination with veteran Ronnie Rose in that department. The other two freshmen are Harold McKee, runner-up to State champ in the 200-yard freestyle last year, and Jack Koeberling, an ex-state champ in the breast-stroke. McKee is from High Point, Koeberling from Greensboro. Graham Anderson, the sophomore transfer, originally from Raleigh, is champion of the individual medley...

New Talent Needed... "Even with all this great material," Coach Martinez said, "we need some new talent, possibly freshmen, that we could develop for next year..."

The East Carolina swimming schedule thus far includes the following: Dec. 2—Davidson (there); Dec. 3—Clemson (there); Dec. 12—N. C. State (here); Jan. 7—Davidson (here); Jan. 14—Clemson (here); Feb. 3—The Citadel (here); Feb. 9—Washington & Lee (here); Feb. 11—V.M.I. (there); Feb. 17—N. C. State (Raleigh)

Others who have accepted invitations this far are Traffic Judge, United States; Panaslipper, Ireland; Darius, England; and Perfect, Canada. Top thoroughbreds from France, South America and possibly Italy will be added to the present list along with other entries from the United States and England...

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Mattocks To Start At Left Half For ECC Bowling League

Greenville Mills has jumped into the lead in the Greenville Industrial Bowling League on the strength of its solid victory over State Highway No. 2 last night at Connie's Bowling Center.

The victory, 2064 to 1837, was the third straight by the Mills team and has them ahead of White Chevrolet and State Highway No. 1 by one match.

The Mills' fancy bowling trio of David, Jackman and Whalen proved too much for the losers. Whalen had the best score of the match with three-game total of 490. Jackman had 478 and David 455.

Credle and Dollard rolled 415 and 402 respectively for the State Highway No. 2 team.

Other action in the league saw State Highway No. 1 down N. C.

Equipment by a score of 1683 to 1575. Boyd and Taylor had identical tallies of 420 for the winners and Stanfield had 420 for the losers.

Carolina Dairy took the measure of White Chevrolet to hand the latter their first loss, 1982 to 1883. Gordan had a 463 for the Dairy and Mosier's 475 was the best for White Chevrolet.

WORKING AGREEMENT... BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today they have a working agreement on exchange of baseball players next season with Vancouver which will replace Oakland, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League.

It will be the first agreement by the Orioles with a top grade minor league team.

The big news out of the East Carolina practice camp today is that Gary Mattocks of Southern Pines will start at left half this weekend against Western Carolina in a North State game to be played in Cullowhee.

Jack Boone, Bucs' head mentor, announced this morning that Mattocks, a converted quarterback incidentally, has looked fine filling in for injured Jim Henderson and, since the latter is probably lost for the season, will move into the starting berth.

Boone also said in order to rest Mattocks he might move regular fullback Harold O'Kelly to half. O'Kelly was originally a halfback and is very fast. The move would leave the fullback chores to freshman Robert Lilley.

Tackle Shift... Assistant coach Jim Mallory hinted that another change may occur in the line-up for the Western Carolina game. He commented that

Ray (Bull) Overton and Charles Smith played such good games against Elon that they might get promoted to starting tackles.

The coaches were still worried today about the condition of guard Ken Burgess. The little scraper was the outstanding lineman against Elon but suffered a cut knee in process. Boone said that Burgess' status for this week is still uncertain.

Yesterday's defensive scrimmage was one of the most fierce of the season, primarily because of the keen competition and new found punch.

Boone had his first two units working against a third team using Western Carolina offenses. The defenders were quite successful, snatching everything the third unit tried.

No. 1 Forward... Along the No. 1 front were ends Ray Fennington and Bill Helms, tackles Jerry Brooks and Waverly Chesnon alternated with Overton

and Smith, and guards Paul Popov and Dick Monda. Louis Hallow and O'Kelly backed the line with secondary defenders Mattocks and Elmo Boso. Dick Cherry worked safety.

'Tiger' Pounds Out Decision... MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones decisively defeated Al Andrews last night in a free-swinging middleweight fight at Dinner Key Auditorium.

Throughout the fight Jones, 7th ranked middleweight contender from Yonkers, N.Y., ignored Andrews' punches while he got set for his own delivery.

Andrews, fighting out of Superior, Wis., scored 1614, Jones 1604. Referee Peter Barron scored the fight for Jones 97-94. Judge Mark Erwin called it 99-94 for Jones and Judge Jerry Sherrard saw it 97-94 for Jones.

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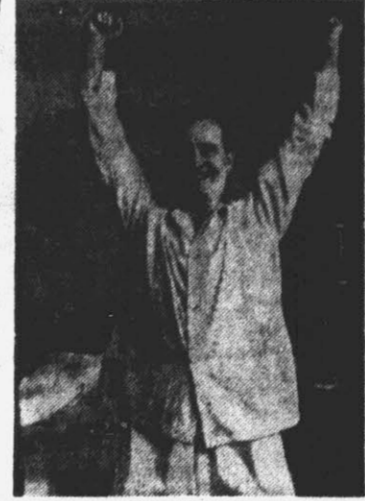
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American Legion Calls For 8,000 Disaster Teams

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The American Legion wants 8,000 rescue teams formed, trained and equipped for use in civil defense.

A resolution adopted by the Legion's national convention here urged the 4,000 Legion posts in the country to form rescue teams for use in case of enemy attack or natural disaster.

It said 10,000 such teams are needed, and 2,000 already exist. It asked, too, that the federal government dig into its pocket more deeply to support civil defense activity.

The present position of the federal government, that civil defense is primarily a responsibility of the states, "controverses the federal Constitution which clearly assigns the responsibility for the common defense to the national government," said the Legion.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Legion yesterday called on Congress to abolish the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Such an action would virtually end American participation in the world organization.

Use of UNESCO materials in public schools was "deplored," and schools were asked to stop using materials "propounding world citizenship and adherence to a nebulous world government."

The Legion called for an investigation of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ACLU executive director Patrick Murphy Malin said in a statement: "The ACLU has nothing to hide because its work, the defense of American civil liberties, is conducted in the open for the public to judge."

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American TV Fare Invades Britian; Competition High

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (P)—An invasion of American TV is enlivening Britain's battle between sponsored and noncommercial television—but really when should one laugh and when should one just titter?

Some Englishmen, while appreciating the slickness of the Yankee shows, don't appreciate raucous laughter dubbed in—they think in the wrong places.

American comedy films are presented here with the original sound effects, including laughs, intact.

Ramsden Greig, Evening Standard critic says: "This is often aggravating—these American bellylaughs over a gag that would bring to a Briton only a titter. It's just a difference in sense of humor."

Both the government-subsidized British Broadcasting Corp. and the independent TV network, which lives on advertising, are making their biggest bids for audiences through American programs.

BBC omitting commercials, presents Amos and Andy, The Burns and Allen Show and I Married Joan.

Independent TV has countered with the pianist Liberace, who appears on a choice Sunday afternoon spot, and Dagnet and I Love Lucy.

English versions of American shows like People Are Funny have brought sharp criticism.

Kendall McDonald, London Evening News critic commented: "A gentleman from the audience mounted the platform in full knowledge that someone might either cover him with whitewash or set fire to his trousers."

"What they did was to pour over him a sort of Irish stew . . . to the accompaniment of squeals of joy . . . in the audience. This did not seem to me prove in any way the contention that they are rather funny but just that they are rather sad. Or perhaps, that we laugh at vastly different things."

Liberace has created a wide difference of opinion, just as he has at home.

Daily Sketch critic Leslie Watkins summed up his review giving both sides: "We met him (Liberace) in many moods . . . He paused, choked with emotion. 'Isn't that beautiful?' he asked. Not beautiful, Mr. Liberace. It was murder—musical murder. But I have to record a verdict of justifiable homicide—justified by the spellbinding skill of his villainy."

Britons have greeted commercial television with enthusiasm generally—but those advertising plugs are another American invention creating some headaches.

The problem is where to insert the commercials. The independent network, only three weeks old, received complaints for breaking

midway in a half-hour program. There's some talk of confining advertising to beginning and end.

There's a general feeling however, that commercial TV is in Britain to stay. Certain diehards who hate the idea concede it has brightened the BBC, which formerly had a monopoly.

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- High points of land; abbr.
- Biblical country
- One opposed
- Painting
- Theater box
- Golfer's warning cry
- Thrown off the track
- Two-foot
- Leaf of a calyx
- Final of a pagoda
- Chill
- Philippine island tree
- Signifying
- Off

DOWN

- Float
- Skating rinks
- Pasturage
- Ford
- Small fish
- Spirit
- Besides
- Drink
- Father
- Newt
- Clasp
- County in Ohio
- Small boat
- Shout
- Head being
- Coarse stem
- Feminine ending
- Blissful region
- Person
- Yale
- Simpleton
- S-shaped molding
- One of an ancient race
- Small room: Roman
- Bristle
- Tapering scabbard
- Of the morning
- Black bird
- Fixed point of time
- Act of giving out
- Strayed
- Grow old
- Affirmative
- By day
- Shrub
- Lyric
- At a distance
- Auto highway
- Old Italian family
- Prohibitionists
- Combustion
- And ten: suffix
- Spread loosely
- Sheep

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sufficient
- Overtaxed
- Sleeper
- Constructed
- Surgical instrument
- Unknown person
- Yale

DOWN

- Simpleton
- S-shaped molding
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 6:30—World News
 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 6:45—Variety Cafe
 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 7:15—Here's Hollywood
 7:20—Dinner Date
 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—Eddie Fisher
 8:00—Music 33
 9:00—Esso Reporter
 9:05—Music 33
 9:55—Scores and News Headlines
 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
 11:03—Sign Off

FRIDAY
 6:00—Morning Almanac
 6:30—Weather Report
 6:32—Morning Almanac
 7:00—World News
 7:05—Early Risers Club
 7:30—State News
 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 7:45—Edits of Yesterday
 7:50—Music Over Coffee
 8:00—World News
 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 8:30—Community Announcements
 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 9:30—Musical Interlude
 9:40—Mourning Meditations
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—You'll Get More in Greenville
 10:15—Morning Melodies
 10:30—World News

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 11:00—World News
 11:05—Story Time
 11:30—The Farm Hour
 11:45—Farm Service Program
 11:50—The Farm Hour
 12:00—Farm & Home Agents Report
 12:10—The Farm Hour
 12:15—Market Reports
 12:30—The Farm Hour
 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
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 2:05—Afternoon Visit
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 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 7:45—Football Warmup
 8:00—Greenville High School vs. Elizabeth City High School
 10:30—Starlight Serenade
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FIERY FOUNTAIN
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a water fountain yesterday. An electric motor in the fountain, located in a book store, had developed a short.

Nation's Star Farmer



Joe Moore of Granville, Tenn., gets a big hug from his mother, Mrs. Donald Moore, after he was named Star Farmer of America at the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. In addition to the award, Joe received a check for \$1,000 from the FFA Foundation. He is a 21-year-old cattle farmer. (AP Wirephoto).

DeSapio Goes West In Grass Roots Study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carmine DeSapio, New York Tammany Hall chief was scheduled today to meet with top California Democratic

leaders to learn Western "grass roots" preferences for a 1956 presidential candidate.

DeSapio, who arrived here last night, with an all but open avowal in favor of New York's Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, four local party leaders maneuvering along Stevenson-Kefauver lines of cleavage with the Stevenson backers taking the initiative. Atty. Gen. Edmund (Pat) Brown, titular head of the party in California last night, scheduled a press conference today, "on a matter of importance in national politics."

There was speculation that sponsors of the conference—all known to be strong advocates of another campaign by Adlai Stevenson—would announce results of a telegram Brown sent to California Democratic leaders inviting them to join in a campaign urging Stevenson to run again.

One possible move by the Stevenson camp may be to prepare the way for entering his name on the June primary election ticket. Tom Carrell, a Los Angeles businessman who long has backed Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for president, was in town yesterday talking of doing the same thing for his preferred candidate.

DeSapio, arriving here by air last night, said cautiously that "it's too early to anticipate who will be the strongest Democratic candidate in 1956." But he left no doubt he preferred Harriman, the man for whose election as New York governor he is given as much credit as anyone else.

At the airport, DeSapio remarked that Stevenson "is one of the outstanding leaders of our party," but added: "As are many other qualified candidates in the Democratic party."

Train Brushed Wrecked Auto

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—A car plunged off the highway at a bridge approach near here, barreled down a 60-foot embankment and propped itself against a railroad track.

The driver, Mrs. Loretta Lewis of Charlotte, was pinned inside the wreckage. Along came a train. Would-be rescuers waved frantically but in vain. The train delivered a rattling side-swipe to the wreckage.

Mr. Lewis escaped with a broken arm and a few bruises.

Ranger To Find Paradise Colder

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Harold Peterson is going to find it colder in Paradise than in Hell.

The State Conservation Department has transferred Peterson a park ranger, from the town of Hell in comparatively balmy southern Michigan to Paradise, which is way up north on frigid Lake Superior's Whitefish Bay.

Coming To America To Find Her Missing Dad

KOBE, Japan (AP)—A 13-year-old girl—wearing sweater skirt and bob, and carrying a stack of comic books—arrived today with her White Russian mother on a journey to the United States hoping to find her missing father.

Charles Michael Barry of Philadelphia fled Shanghai in 1947 when the Communists were driving on the city. That was the last his wife and daughter heard of him.

Emma Angelina Barry and her mother, Mrs. Tamara Korbov Barry, 37, were permitted to leave Shanghai last month by the Chinese Reds. They arrived penniless in Hong Kong aboard a Chinese ship.

The International Refugee Organization and the American Red Cross arranged passage to the United States aboard the liner President Cleveland. The Barrys expect to arrive in San Francisco with \$20.

"We have some friends there we knew in Shanghai and maybe they will help us," Mrs. Barry said. "Some people gave us some money in Hong Kong and I went right out and bought comic books, bright-eyed Emma interrupted.

"And I love ice cream. I haven't had very much for the last six years. What there was in China was very expensive."

Mrs. Barry said she and Emma's father were married in China in 1941. Barry spent four years in a Japanese prison camp. She said her husband was born in Philadelphia Oct. 19, 1914. A grandmother, Mrs. Angelina Barry, lived at 2455 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Barry said that after her husband left Shanghai she kept Emma in school by selling her jewelry and other belongings.

A Russian clergyman in Shanghai urged her to tear up Emma's U. S. passport and take the child to Russia, Mrs. Barry related.

"I told him the child was an

American and I wanted to take her to America."

And Emma, still clutching her comic books, gruffly interrupted again:

"I'm very happy to go to America and I'm looking forward to finding my father."

Bandit Business Has Opposition

CLEVELAND (AP)—Masked with handkerchiefs, their guns drawn, two men strode last night into Jack's Lounge Bar where 130 people were enjoying a private clam-bake and uttered the usual threats.

What happened next was enough to make any good bandit blush with shame.

Mrs. Ollie Londraville, wife of the owner banged them in the face with a swinging door. They fled a short or two, but the merry-makers went right on eating clam.

They found the cash register, but it was blocked by a portable bar. Mrs. Londraville's husband, Ray, produced a pistol of his own and they fled in a car.

Knowland Wants Party Battle

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A wide-open Republican primary if President Eisenhower is not a candidate for reelection was called for tonight by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.).

The GOP Senate leader said the nation would be better served by open competition for the nomination than "by one man being designated as an heir-apparent."

The remarks apparently referred to the possibility advanced by some political leaders that Eisenhower may name his personal choice.

Legion 'Haywire' Declares Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman today accused the American Legion of going "haywire" in wanting the United States to quit the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The legion, in a resolution adopted by an overwhelming vote vote at its Miami convention yesterday, urged Congress to abolish the U.S. Nations Commission for UNESCO.

"The Legion doesn't know what it is talking about," declared Truman.

"They have gone haywire in the last three or four years. They don't know what they are doing."

Truman, a Legionnaire himself, voiced his feelings to reporters as he took his usual early morning stroll.

Noting that the Legion's resolution came in the face of action by a six-man Legion committee which gave UNESCO a clean bill of health, Truman asserted:

"Their own committee said that should be done."

However, Truman went on to temper his criticism, saying of the Legion membership:

"They're a fine bunch of kids. They fought for the welfare of their country. Most of them knew what they were fighting for, but they seem to have forgotten about it now."

Under the Legion constitution, he said the veterans organization should remain out of politics.

"There's a bunch of new fellows in charge. They haven't read the Legion constitution. But they're nice fellows and they'll get over it soon."

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—One of Dallas' prize sea horses has given birth to more than 300 "colts" at the Aquarium.

Reporters accompanying Truman on his brisk walk from the Waldorf-Astoria around midtown Manhattan asked what he thought of Russia's "new look" in international affairs.

"I don't trust the Russians," he replied. "I never have. I never will, and I wouldn't trust them until their actions show they can be trusted."

Truman was then asked to comment on a magazine article by Alger Hiss former State Department official and Yalta conference aide who later was convicted of perjury. His magazine article defended the actions of President Roosevelt and other U. S. officials at Yalta.

"I've always said that it was good, said Truman of the U. S. role at the conference. "I've always said that."

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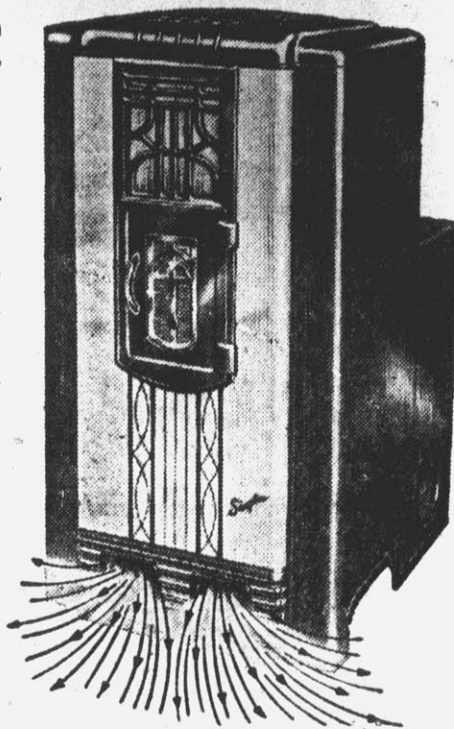
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Parking Problem Issue Talked At Convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The biggest headache for most major cities—the parking problem—was first on the agenda today for the International Downtown Executives Assn.

The three-day convention with delegates from 40 major cities in the United States and Canada, opened here last night. General sessions started today.

The organization's main aim is to keep the established midtown business and shopping districts healthy in the face of pressures imposed by the automobile age.

Parking is the basic problem. There are too many cars and not enough downtown parking space. The squeeze is forcing some cities to "explode" to outlying shopping centers, leaving downtown to wither.

The convention will hear of various projects planned or under way to save downtown areas, with their valuable tax possibilities, from another.

F. B. Byars, executive secretary of Kansas City's downtown committee, said a 15-million-dollar downtown expressway is in the works that will bring shoppers to within three blocks of the main business and shopping district.

Oklahoma City is planning a three-deck expressway. One deck will route traffic through to the highways, another will channel into

a smaller business district, and the third will lead to the downtown heart.

J. J. Boxberger, secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma City Downtown Assn., said, "We should have started this expressway program 10 years ago."

"All downtown districts," Byars said, "are carrying a larger percentage of the tax load than any other portion of the city. Keeping downtown healthy keeps downtown property values up and the tax income up."

"Even the smart outlying merchant does not want the downtown area to die," said Boxberger, "for a healthy downtown area keeps his taxes down, and it also brings people to the city."

"He knows that people do not come to the city to shop in outlying areas. They come to shop downtown. The downtown area brings new people to the city."

FREE BUS RIDES

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Bus users will ride free in a 2 1/2-block area of downtown Toledo during a 60-day trial period beginning Dec. 1. Part of a plan to revitalize the downtown district the free riding is expected to yield quicker service that may attract passengers to the bus system and boost revenues, bus company president C. H. Forsgard said today.



GUEST PERFORMANCE—People of Siena, Italy, noted for their colorful spectacles, parade in front of Venice's San Mark's Basilica where they were guests at annual festival.

50 Million Britons Are Itching With Curoosity

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Fifty Million Britons positively itched with curiosity today over the next move (if any) in the romance (if there still is one) between Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The principals let them go right ahead and itch.

It was the worst case of mass frustration hereabouts since the word got around in 1936 that King Edward VIII was making eyes at Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Still unissued—and unsighted—was the long-forecast official public statement which is supposed to fill the nation in on the prospects of another marital alliance between the royal house and the common people.

Buckingham Palace pipelines were clogged tight.

Townsend, arriving in London last night for a month's leave from his post of British air attache at Brussels, had nothing to tell newsmen that he hadn't told them be-

fore—which in essence was that he isn't talking.

Margaret, boarding her train in Scotland for an overnight trip to the capital after a summer vacation, said only, "It has been a grand holiday but I am looking forward to going home."

London's newspaper headlines this morning were strictly from desperation.

The Daily Express promised to entertain its readers with "My Future—by Peter Townsend."

The future? "I do not know what is going to happen," said the Express.

The Daily Mirror banner started out: "Peter Townsend says..." It finished with a bang-less quote: "I Don't Know What Is In Store."

The News Chronicle headlined: "Townsend Smiles—But Won't Talk."

Hal Boyle . . .

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a metal identifying band on the bird. For obvious reasons this is done only to young nesting eagles, and eagles don't nest in subways.

"You know Broley is only about 63," said the professor, who is a mite hard of hearing but built like a quarterback, "and he can still climb up and band the eaglets himself."

Into his boy-blue eyes came the wistful look of an older knight watching a young knight reach out for the holy grail he himself had yearned for. . . a look utterly sharing and without envy.

"You know," he said, soberly, as he was trying to fix something important in the memory of a careless child:

"The bald eagle is disappearing. Unless something is done to check its decline, this emblem of our people will have vanished. None will be alive."

In Harney National Forest in the Black Hills of South Dakota, porcupines cause more damage to trees than do fires.

UN Will Debate Future Of War's Stepping Stones

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly will debate soon the future of a land used by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a stepping stone in World War II.

Indonesia gained her independence from the Netherlands in 1949, but West New Guinea's future was left for future negotiations. These have not achieved any settlement and the Netherlands remains in control. Now the question is before the U.N. on a colonialism issue.

The territory embraces about 103,000 square miles—the size of Colorado. The Dutch give the population as around 700,000. The figure is approximate because the Dutch have been able to count only about 265,000. The remainder is the estimate for unexplored areas of mountains and swamps. The Indonesians say there are around a million natives.

The population includes about 15,000 Asians and 15,000 Europeans.

New Guinea, with a total area of 311,000 square miles, is the second largest island in the world (after Greenland). Australia, only a few miles to the south across Torres Strait, administers the eastern areas outside Dutch control.

The island's strategic importance was highlighted in World War II when the Japanese occupied both north and west New Guinea. Hollandia, on the north coast, was the first town to fall in 1944 to Allied troops in Gen. MacArthur's stepping-stone campaign to drive the Japanese from the Philippines.

MacArthur established headquarters in Hollandia, now West New Guinea's capital.

GIs on New Guinea told the home folks about savage tribesmen who brought in heads of Japs who tried to escape into the wild interior. Head hunting is still an occasional indulgence.

West New Guinea presently has little economic importance. The Dutch put total exports for 1953, mostly copper and crude oil, at 2 1/2 million dollars against 20 million in imports. There has been some exploration for deposits of metals.

In many of the interior areas metal tools are unknown. Missionaries have penetrated into some remote areas. The Dutch estimate there were 170,000 Christians in 1950.

Their Honeymoon 62 Years Late



R. T. Hulsey, 85, of Littleton, Ala., and his 80-year-old bride are on a honeymoon that's 62 years late. They patched up a lovers' quarrel that occurred in 1893 and eloped to Columbus, Miss., for the wedding ceremony. The bride is the mother of nine by a previous marriage. Hulsey also had been married previously. (AP Wirephoto).

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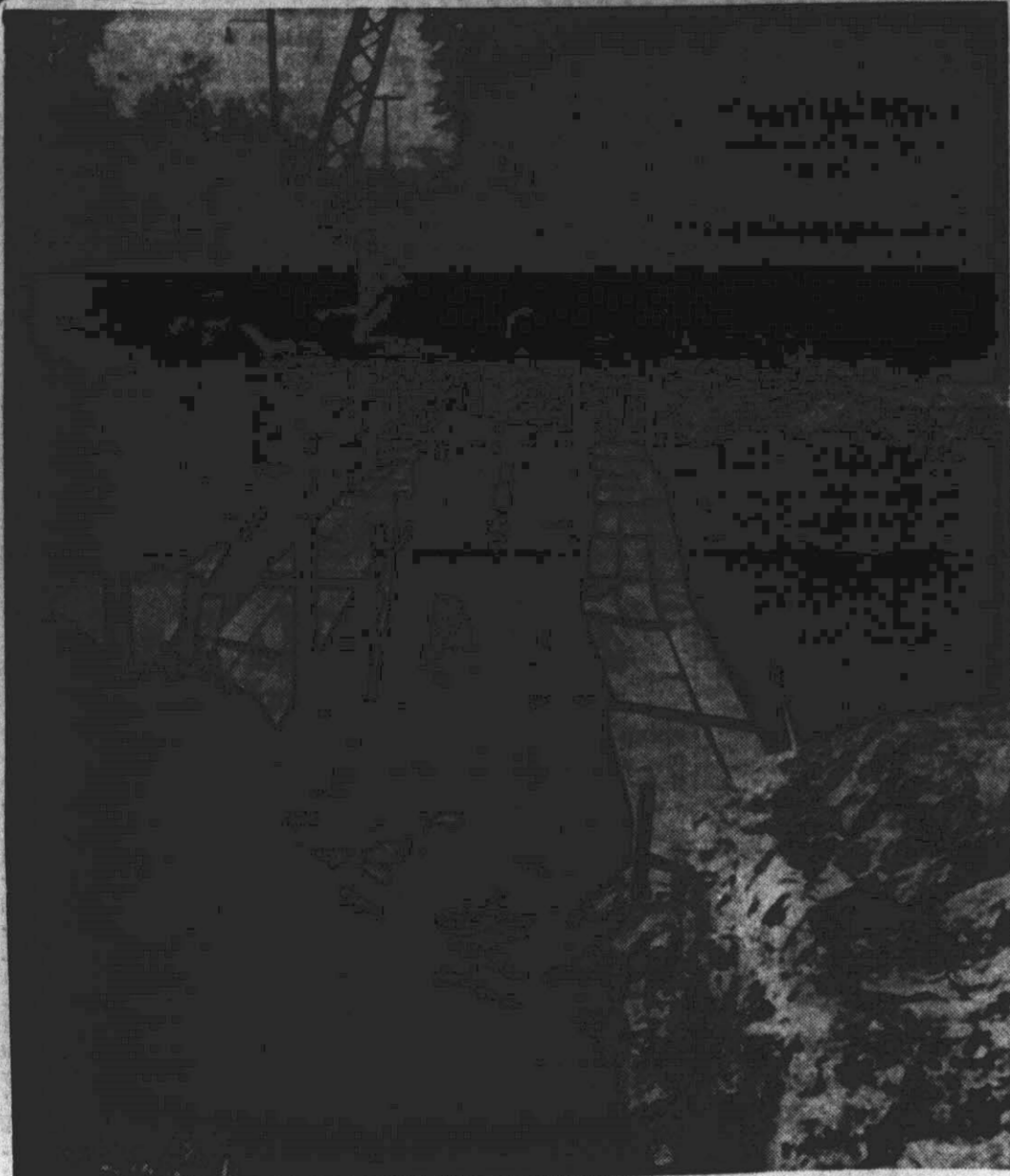
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Washout Results In Major Project



Utilities workmen found themselves with a major repair job to this sewer line after flooding Green Mill Run finally broke away the line across the stream at the point where it passes under Tenth Street. Originally the sewer line was set upon concrete pilings in the stream. The pilings washed out. Workers will now suspend the line from the cable which is to be strung across the stream. Board walks shown in the above photo will be removed when the job is completed. The line serves a section in the eastern portion of town. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

School Officials Agree To Try Integration Policy Second Time

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP)—School officials in Greenbrier County, where integration failed last fall in the face of demonstrations by white students and their parents, have agreed to follow a federal judge's recommendation and give it another try next January. The five-member school board, acting unanimously, so moved yesterday at the end of an unprecedented, three-day federal court hearing. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) had brought suit to compel the school board to proceed with integration immediately. Federal Judge Ben Moore found the board had been "derelict in not acting before" and recommended that it start racial integration in the schools at the end of the current semester, next Jan. 18. Judge Moore did not issue an injunction requested by the NAACP but warned he would issue one if there were any school board inactivity. Greenbrier County is on the Virginia border and its tradition ties to the South are symbolized in Confederate monuments in Lewisburg's public square. Of its 10,000 school children, 500 are Negroes. Last fall, at the start of the 1954-55 school year, the Board of Education ordered integration of the races. White students and their parents protested and staged demonstrations and the order was quickly rescinded. At the time, the board said it was reinstating segregation because of transportation, overcrowding and lack of proper facilities. During the hearing, Judge Moore drew from one school board member the admission that these reasons were partially "just a pretext." Another school official said racial prejudice in the county was behind board's agreement to put off integration until next fall. School board members, principals of both the white and Negro high schools here and Judge

Moore agreed that to start integration immediately—in the midst of a semester as the NAACP asked—would not be advisable. Instead, the board agreed to follow the judge's recommendation and start integration at mid-term in January. At the request of the NAACP, Judge Moore said he would issue an order including his recommendations and the school board's statement of agreement. He said the case would be held on open docket until the Board of Education carries out the recommendations.

if his doctor allows it. Here for a day at the State Fair of Texas in honor of Speaker Sam Rayburn, and himself, Johnson appeared healthy and strong. "I'm going to cooperate with whoever is in authority during Mr. Eisenhower's illness," he said. "Until Ike gets back on the job, I think all of us should avoid politicking or saying or doing anything that would unsettle the country." By checking farm wiring for loose connections and poor insulation you may prevent a disastrous fire.

Leaking Perfume Is Potent Stuff

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Perfume is potent stuff, especially when it leaks from barrels on a transport truck. Workers in the southeast area took advantage of the windfall and dipped the perturbed oil from puddles into any sort of containers available. At \$15 a pound, the company which uses it to compound the luscious liquid, figured its loss at about \$10,000.

Greenville Exhibit



FAIR FEMALES—This photo shows the exhibit erected by the City of Greenville at the Agricultural Fair. The young ladies are Miss Lois Dunn (left) and Mrs. Charlotte Mills. The young man, who apparently has little use for news photographers, is unidentified.

Popular Support For Tax Stand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee's office says he has received "between 300 and 400" letters since announcing he won't pay some of his income tax next year.

Harold Simpson, Lee's administrative assistant, said yesterday "only three have been unfavorable to the governor's action. All three of them obviously did not understand what the governor was doing." Lee said last week he will file a return but keep the tax money in a bank until the Supreme Court orders him to pay. He says he wants to challenge the constitutionality of the federal government's taxing its citizens to pay for foreign aid.

Puts Barricade Across Street; Claims It's His

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Henry A. McIver, feuding with the city in a property dispute, built a barricade across a Houston street. He says the street is private property. The city fathers say it isn't. It was easy for city laborers to shove aside the obstruction. McIver had used earth. As soon as the workmen were out of sight, McIver began pouring another barricade—concrete this time. He used quick-drying cement. Today, it appears only a judge with considerable help from an air hammer operator can remove it. The city's going to court to get a removal order. The street is about 26 feet wide. McIver used about four tons of concrete to effectively block it to vehicles.

One-Time Circus Giant Succumbs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Clifford Marshall Thompson, the 8-foot, 7-inch former circus giant who became an attorney, died in a hospital yesterday, a week before his 51st birthday. His 5-foot, 6-inch widow said death was blamed on gall stones and a liver ailment, and had no connection with his height or weight. Thompson weighed 460 pounds before he became ill last week. A native of Rugby, N.D., Thompson received his law degree from Marquette University in 1944. He practiced in Iowa, Wis., and Los Angeles before coming here in 1949.

New Pastor



The Rev. M. D. Freeman of Wilkeson is the new pastor for Shelders Pentecostal Holiness Church, succeeding the Rev. J. W. Bunch. The Rev. Mr. Freeman will conduct services every first and third Sundays at the Shelders church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

'Common Talk' Molotov Going

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.) says that when he was in Moscow recently "it was common talk" that Foreign Minister Molotov soon would be replaced by Editor Shepilov of Pravda, the Communist newspaper. "Molotov, a former editor of Pravda, goes back in Soviet history to Lenin and was very close to Stalin," Holt told the Hollywood Lions Club yesterday. "Stalin's death and Beria's execution left him as a reminder of the old days. By getting rid of Molotov, the new Russian government leaders will complete the donning of their new Halloween masks. The Western world has not bought the Russian policy of sweetness and light and they hope the removal of Molotov will make it easier to slide that policy down our throats."

Senator Johnson Back Next Week

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who suffered a heart attack last July, may be back on the job in Washington next week. He said he would attend a scheduled conference with administration leaders on foreign policy

BIG FLOOD TOLL
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Official sources said today some 450 persons died during the devastating floods last week in the north Indian states of Punjab and the Patiala Princely Union.

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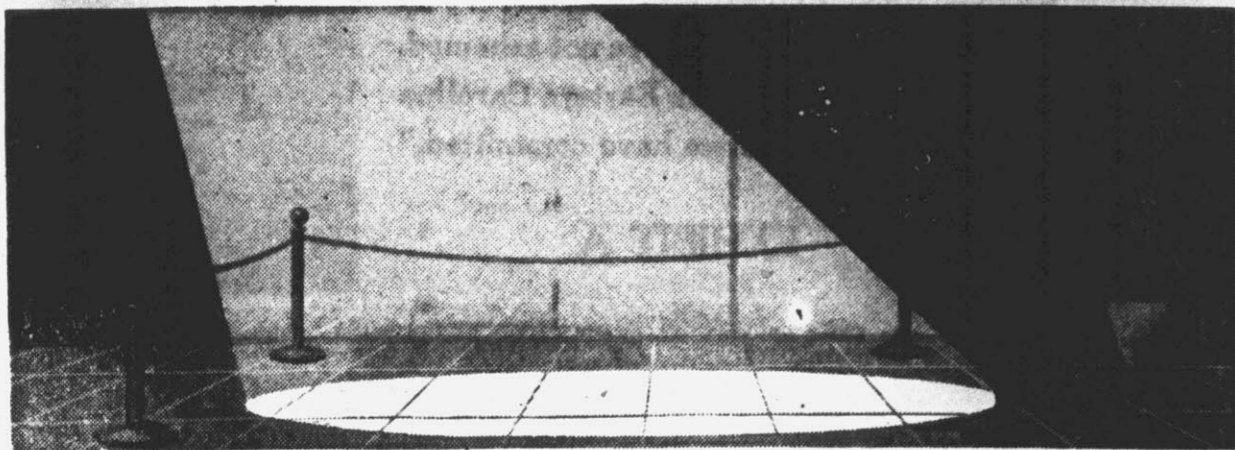
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market advanced today in light trading for the second straight session. The recovery followed four consecutive declines that put the stock market at the low point of its major reaction triggered by the President's illness.

Prices were up 1 to a little better than 2 points with high-priced Du Pont gaining much more.

Some buyers were brought out by the relatively low level of prices, but there was little enthusiasm. Trading hit a pace below yesterday's 1,900,000 shares.

Aircrafts were active and higher. Three of the leaders—Boeing, Douglas and United—are sharing a jet transport contract for 269 million dollars from Pan American Airways.

The aircrafts had good support from the steels and motors, but most major divisions joined in the risk. Utilities on average were somewhat laggard.

Higher stocks included Southern Railway, Standard Oil (N.J.), Kennecott, Copper, International Nickel, American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, and RCA.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; market slow early, later trade moderately active; butchers 25-40 lower; late and closing sales showing most decline; sows uneven, generally 25 lower; most mixed U.S. No 1 to 2s 190-200 lb in mixed lots 14.75-15.00; several lots mixed No 1 and 2s 190-220 lb 15.00-15.25; 185 head lot mostly No 1 with No 2 and 201 lb. at 15.35, and 70 head lot mostly No 2s 209 lb 15.50; weights over 290 lb and No 3 grade other weights mainly 14.75-14.85; sows under 500 lb 13.50-14.50; few small lots up to 600 lb and heavier down to around 12.75.

Salable cattle 3,000; calves 300; slaughter steers about steady; cows and heifers steady; bulls active, strong at the week's advance; yearling firm stockers and feeders about steady; few head choice and prime yearlings and light steers 23.00-23.50; load mostly prime 1,175 lb steers 23.25; load choice and prime 875 lb yearlings 23.00; most good and choice steers 1,150 lb down 19.00-22.50; several loads choice and prime 1,225-1,561 lb steers 23.50-22.00; load mostly prime 1,561 lb 20.50; load good and choice 1,250 lb steers 20.00; load good 1,600 lb weights 19.00; load commercial 1,150 lb 19-hour-old steers 15.25; truck lot choice and prime 875 lb mixed yearlings 22.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.50-21.50; load light commercial heifers 17.00; utility and commercial cows largely 10.25-12.50; most canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; few heavy Holstein cutters 10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.25; good to vealers 22.00-27.00; few culls down to 10.00; two loads good yearling stock steers 19.00-15.40; 1 load common 885 lb stock steers 14.25.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 25 lower today. Tops of 15.50 at Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Siler City, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rocky Mount, 15.25 at Beaufort, Hamilton, Castle Hayne, Tarboro, Kenly, Enfield, Wilson, Clarkton, Nahunta, Warsaw, Dunn, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Bailey, Tabor City, Smithfield, Lumberton, Rich Square, 15.00 at Farmville, Snow Hill, Kinston, New Bern and Benson, Jacksonville, Elizabethtown, and Plymouth were unreported.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today firm and broilers steady. Farm price 20-1/2, f.o.b. plant no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 53 to 55. Asheville poultry markets unreported.

Wounded Driver After Burglary

NEW BERN, N.C. (U)—A policeman today wounded the driver of an automobile he said was pulling away from a jewelry store that had been burglarized. Jewelry valued at more than \$1,200 was recovered.

The wounded man, Cpl. Billy R. Johnson, Cherry Point Marine, was expected to recover from a wound in the head.

Patrolman J. B. Pitts Jr., said he fired at an automobile containing Johnson and another Cherry Point Marine, Pfc. Edward C. Patterson, after the driver disregarded his order to halt.

Pitts said he and Patrolman Victor Conway ran to Stanley's jewelry store in downtown New Bern when they heard glass shatter about 12:50 a.m.

He said he saw one man behind the wheel of a car parked in front of the store, and another taking jewelry from the broken store window.

The car knocked Conway to the pavement as it sped off. He was hurt only slightly.

Police said that recovered jewelry was valued by Jimmy Simpkins, one of the store owners, at \$1,273.

Police said the Marines would be charged after further investigation.

Company Seized For Tax Liens

ASHEVILLE (U)—Federal tax authorities have seized Goldbloom's Highland Garment Co. here and will sell assets of the dress manufacturing firm to satisfy tax liens totalling around \$16,000.

Bureau of Internal Revenue agents said most of the liens are for withholding taxes collected by the firm and allegedly not turned over to the government. The company employs some 70 persons.

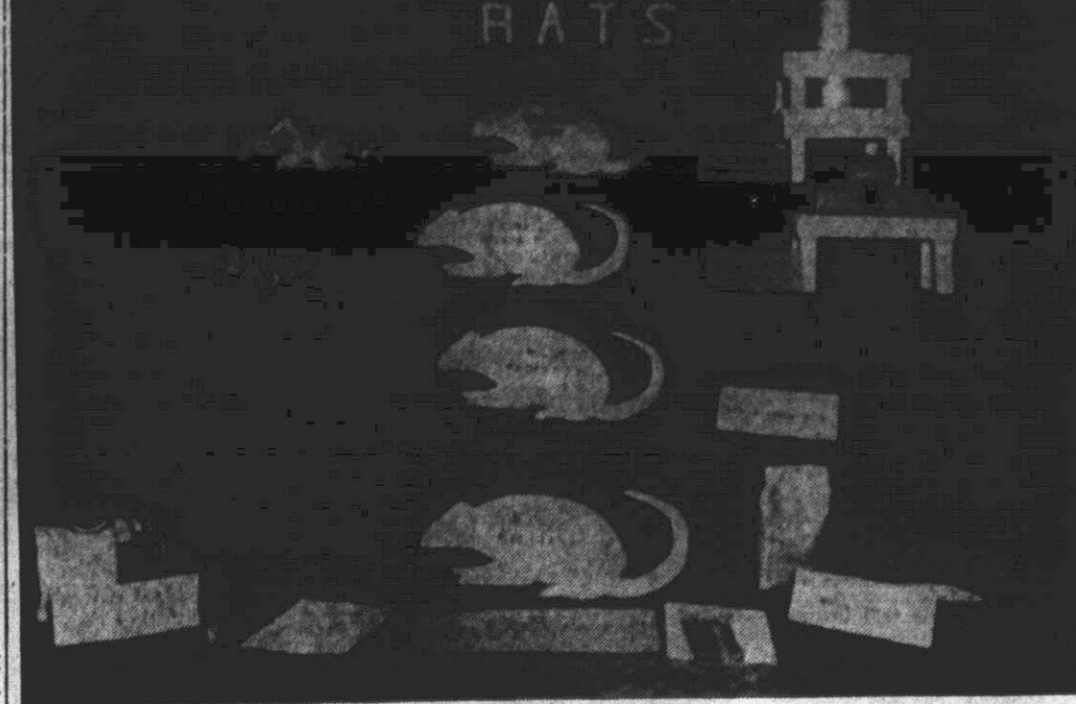
Sewer System Is Said Overloaded

Ayden's town commissioners Monday heard reports that the sewer system now in existence is too overloaded to perform efficiently.

In a move aimed at possible elimination of the problem, Thomas W. Rivers, a consulting engineer from Greenville, has been called in to study sewerage conditions and determine costs of possible improvement.

Also brought before the commissioners was a proposal by postmaster W. C. Ormond that a gas heater be purchased for the library, which now is heated by an oil stove. The motion was placed in the hands of the library committee.

Town attorney Robert Booth was appointed to study the purchase of a two acre plot of ground for use as a Negro cemetery and Police Chief J. E. Jones presented his regular report.



Timothy Home Demonstration Club won a first place ribbon and \$70 for this exhibit at the Pitt County Fair. The exhibit denotes the anti-rat campaign which is a part of the Pitt County Progress Program in which the Home Demonstration clubs are participating. Second prize and \$60 went to the Farmville club; third of \$50 to St. John's; and fourth of \$40 to the Home Demonstration County Council. The other six Home Demonstration exhibits entered each received \$30. They were Clark's Neck, Red Banks, Mt. Pleasant, Fictolus, Cannons and Bethel. (Reflecto Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Aly Khan 'Very Happy' With Girl

PARIS—Prince Aly Khan says he is "truly very happy these days" he is spending with Yasmin, his five-year-old daughter.

Yasmin, whose mother is movie actress Rita Hayworth is visiting the prince as part of a divided custody agreement in her parents' divorce settlement.

Aly, attending a Columbus Day reception given yesterday by the Spanish ambassador, was asked about Yasmin and replied:

"She's wonderful. She is very, very pretty and charming. I am truly very happy these days I spend with her, walking, playing at home, and going to the circus and the zoo. She is lovely, my little Yasmin."

Colored News

There will be a choir rehearsal at Sycamore Chapel Church near Greenville Friday night at 8:00.

Mr. James Thomas Edmond died Tuesday morning in Jamaica, N. Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting tonight. All members are urged to be present.

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Two More Big Days and Nights

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tribesmen Hold Out On Morocco Border

RABAT French Morocco (U)—Rebel Rif tribesmen still held out today in a tiny mountain outpost they seized from the French near the Spanish Moroccan border nearly two weeks ago.

The post is Bou Zineb, perched on a treeless mountain top that forms an enclave within the Spanish zone. French troops edging northward through barren mountains to retake it met typical harassing tactics from the Rifis.

Snipers hidden on the rocky hill crests fired on the French, moving north from Boured and Tizi Ouzi. When the French reached the points where the firing originated, the rebels had disappeared.

No casualty announcements have been made by the French.

Bou Zineb is an example of the trouble the French are having in trying to stamp out uprisings by nationalist-minded tribesmen in northern French Morocco. The French announced last night three troop columns had reached the last line of Rif mountain peaks near the Spanish zone frontier, only to find the rebels had slipped away.

The French are believed to have put about 8,000 men into the area after rebel attacks Oct. 1-2 isolated military outposts in the Tizi Ouzi-Boured-Aknouf triangle. The troops were supported by jet planes and

artillery.

More than 1,000 miles to the east, Algerian rebels continued to take their daily toll of lives, destroying property as they went. The rebels killed the manager of a farm in the Constantine region of northeast Algeria near Souk Ahras and burned down the farmhouse. Similar incidents were reported elsewhere.

In the third division of French North Africa, Tunisia the extreme nationalist general secretary of the Neo Destour party lost his job and party membership last night in a squabble with the moderate majority. A party communique said the official, Salah Ben Youssef, who has been pulling for the protectorate to break completely from France, had taken an attitude "hostile to the interest of the party and the nation in general."

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 1

Injured (total) 15

Killed this year 825

Killed to date last year 731

Injured to Aug. 1, 1955 9,331

Injured to Aug. 1, 1954 8,150

Power Line Set Fire To Grass

A power line set fire to grass at the corner of Ninth and Ficklen Sts. yesterday and brought firemen to the scene.

The blaze was caused when a truck hit a utility pole in the area. Last night firemen were called to Fifth and Washington Sts. when an underground cable shorted out.

"Between Us Folks"

By BILL ALDRIDGE

FIRED AND REHIRED . . . After reading my column last week, Cliff fired and rehired me because I squealed on him about his going to the Dutch Boy Paint factory in New York, instead of Dennis Sutton after a visit by a goodlooking red head from the main office. I squealed on him because he would not let us listen to the World Series on the radio. His wife, Anne, verbally thrashed him, and Cliff was really at a "high pitch" when he got to me. After two days I still felt like a "rung out" dish rag. Nevertheless, he now lets us listen to the radio and his wife is with him in New York. . . . Course folks, Cliff isn't too bad a boss. We employees are fortunate that we have a boss with a good sense of humor. Often we have heard about loyalty of employees to their employer, but very seldom about the boss being loyal to his hired help. Well, we enjoy this at Edwards Hardware. If we get sick or trouble knocks on our door, Cliff is 'Johnny on the spot' to see if there is anything he can do to relieve the situation. Our pay goes on and we don't have to worry about groceries, etc. Our Boss is Our Friend.

ABOUT TOWN . . . Glad to have Burt Dixon back with us after being out sick for nearly a week. . . . Well, the cat is out of the bag. Dennis Sutton, our paint expert, has finally come forth with his secret. . . . he and his wife, Nora Lee, have adopted a little girl and are mighty happy. With their six year old daughter, Sandra Marline, this makes them a family of four. The adoption of this child is a mighty fine thing on their part. Children are the essence for a completely happy marriage and more than worth the sacrifice. . . .

Ivey Coward, Joe Keel and George Koutroullas taking in 'every site' at the local fair. This is one of the better fairs that has been to Pitt County. . . . Difference between an 'order taker' and a salesman is salesmanship. . . . that's Roger Collins of Coastal Refrigeration. . . . Debonair Ed Williford getting irked as well as I when a tobacco truck driver tried to push other passenger cars out of his way. As Ed said, "He must think he owns the streets." . . . Bob and Doris Harrington expecting. . . . Gay and Dolly Gnagey have moved back to Greenville and Gay is employed at Dunn Building Supply. . . . Guy Evans changed his mind about a potato house. . . . Mrs. Mary Lee Edwards helping us out at the store while Cliff is in New York. . . . You can tell hunting season is here by the number of hiccups we are selling. . . . Harold and Carolyn Thomas saw the World Series.

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EXHIBIT A

Library Grounds Beautification Begun



Workmen are shown here as they dig a trench preparatory to the installation of curbing for a drive on the Sheppard Memorial Library grounds. This is another step in the plans of the city and the local Garden Club for beautification of the library lawn. When the drive is cut, the lawn will be regraded and seeded by the city and new trees and shrubs will be planted by the Garden Club. (Reflector photo by Edwina Haymes).



Workmen put the finishing touches on a curb for a drive which will pass behind Sheppard Memorial Library. The drive leads to an area which will be used by the Bookmobile. It is to be paved at a later date. Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor.



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TRIUMPH OF THE BLENDER'S ART

Tribe Is Immune To Heart Disease

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Bantu Negro tribes of central and south Africa may give science a key to curbing heart diseases in the Western world. Doctors have found members of the Bantu tribes immune to coronary thrombosis and other heart ailments. One reason is that these Africans have "Peter Pan" blood vessels—they "never grow up." The arteries and veins of a Bantu 70 to 80 years old compare favorably

with those of a European of 20 to 30, doctors say. Research has shown that most white men have much larger deposits of lime salts and fatty materials in their bodies than the Bantus. Such materials tend to harden the blood vessels over the years and apparently create conditions making the heart more susceptible to disease. Why the Bantus have less is still unknown. Dr. I. Bersohn of the Johannesburg Institute of Medical Research says, "The problem is to find what protects the Bantu blood vessels from aging."

THAT'S THE RUB LOS ANGELES (AP)—A massage parlor has this slogan posted over its door: "We rub you the right way."

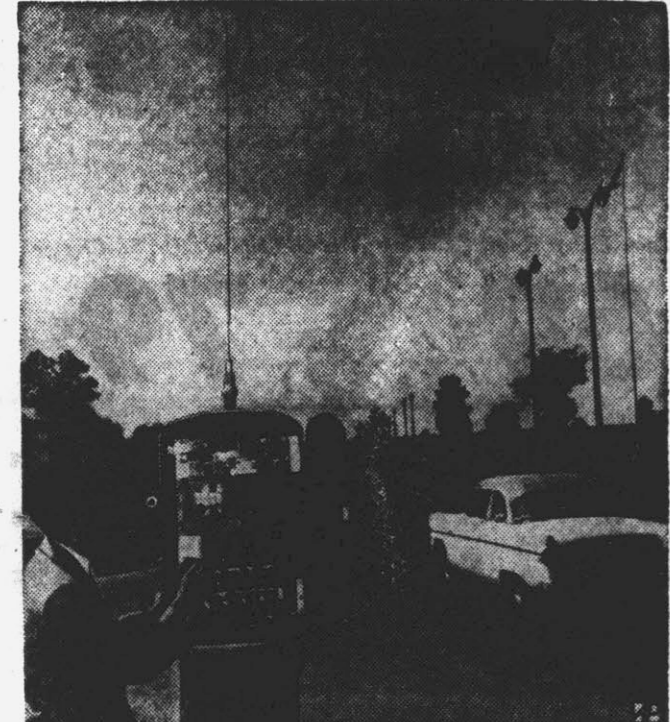
Workmen began this week cutting a drive on the Sheppard Memorial Library grounds and curbing is expected to be installed by the end of next week, according to City Manager James S. Hughes. Cutting of this drive is the first step in a large-scale plan by the city and the Greenville Garden Club to beautify the library grounds. The drive which will eventually be paved, will enter the library lawn from the entrance on the north side of the property and pass behind the library building. A small area will be constructed on the south side of the building for bookmobile parking, and the south entrance to the property will be closed. The concrete curbing is being installed by Clark Construction Company, and the driveway will be paved later by the city, Hughes said. The city manager also reported that the street department will begin regrading and reseeding the library lawn this fall. The Greenville Garden Club has obtained detailed plans for a new layout of the lawn from a Richmond landscape architect, Charles F. Gillette, and preliminary steps, such as removal of tree stumps and the old concrete circle on the grounds, were taken earlier in the year. The Garden Club plans to plant numerous trees and shrubbery on the property and to begin a memorial garden on the southwest portion of the lawn. Tentative schedule for the project shows that plans are to have the grass, tree and foundation planting well underway by Christmas.

Capitalistic Air As China Opens Big New Store TOKYO (AP) — Red China has opened the largest state-owned department store in Peiping — with a lot of capitalistic trappings. A Peiping radio broadcast said a new six-story building was opened with a special ceremony. The vice mayor cut a ribbon, and 10,000 customers massed outside rushed in the door. Goods on sale, said Peiping, "range from hairpins to pianos, from teapots to children's bath tubs, from popular knitwear to fur coats, from daily household utensils to handkerchiefs." There is fluorescent lighting, snack bars and a rest room specially for mothers and children. And the store stays open later on Saturday and Sunday "for the convenience of afternoon shoppers."

Odd Craft Don't Fly For Navy NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy is experimenting with some fast-flying hydrofoil craft which look like small planes which never take off. The Navy isn't convinced that there is a mission for them — they make 75 miles per hour on (or over) water. They are powered by two aircraft engines. They ride on three foil-equipped struts, one under each wing and the tail. Water flowing across the foils provides the lift to skim the surface. They make twice the speed of conventional craft with the same power.

The Indian government Year book for 1955 indicates India has about 350,000 motor vehicles. This is about one for every 1,000 persons.

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Dark Intent

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
Doc stopped beaming when Lois remarked that a heart specialist had given Roger a clean bill of health. He watched her steadily. He knew Roger's heart was sound but he won't tell me the truth she thought. He can't afford to; he's the infallible old Doc. He'll never admit he made a mistake. And it's more than a mistake. If it could smell gas ten days after Roger died.

"The best specialists can be wrong," he said. "There have been a lot of cases. They tell a man he's all right and he walks out of the consulting room and falls dead on the street." He added casually, "I don't know Roger had seen Jane since the divorce."

"They ran across each other by accident in New York," Mrs. Brindle thought. Lois added, "he looked depressed."

Doc rubbed his hand over his chin. "Too bad," he said sadly. "For her to come back and stir things up. Dog in the manger stuff as though Roger couldn't be happy with anyone but her. He was the least depressed man I ever knew." He looked ostentatiously at his watch. "Well, Mrs. Fleming I'm mighty glad you dropped in. I'll try to think up some stories about Roger for those articles." He scraped back his chair. "He wrote about me to the point," he said heartily, "where so many people knew me by name that I might make the stories better to say I told 'em."

"On of course," Lois agreed. With this approach she was completely at home.

He took her hand in his and

petted it. The beam was working once more. "Don't let anyone give you any—funny ideas about Roger. We want those articles to be the kind he's be proud of, don't we? Sure?" He patted her hand again and Lois wondered wildly if he would offer her a lollipop. "And the kind Carol can sign with a clear conscience. Sure, we do. There's always a lot of gossip about a man as famous as Roger. But you know that yourself. You've come across the troublemakers before. You'll hear things about why he kept the Hattery around. But don't you pay any attention. Ethel was a fine secretary and he was mighty nice to her husband, considering what Joe is. You want to be cautious about listening to anything Joe has to say. Criminal, you know?" He shook his head. "But that was Roger. Too kind for his own good."

He led her to the outer door. "Helen and I want you to come to supper some night. She'll call you 'bye now.'"

Well, Lois thought, as she walked away from the house, conscious that Doc, in full view of the green, was beaming after her retreating figure, well, that's that. The man is lying his head off. Roger Brindle was killed and I can't pretend it isn't so. But what should I do? If I go to the police they'll laugh at me. Dr. Thomas is well known; they'll take his word. It would be easy to accept that, to tell myself I can't do anything on my own and anyhow it doesn't concern me. Only she admitted, you can't live like that. This was going to be unpleasant but she had to go ahead. What now? She saw a clock on

the town hall. Two-thirty. Across the street was a chain grocery store with a succession of vehicles turning in to its spacious parking lot at the back; shining station wagons, Cadillacs, a Model T Ford. A few farmers walked down the street, and women in housedresses, women in slacks, women in blue jeans, women in shorts. The fewer clothes, the surer one was that they were New Yorkers. The natives kept their clothes on. There was a gift shop, which also had a lending library and sold bus tickets; a post office an ivy-colored red-brick house that had been turned into a library. Lois turned abruptly and went up the steps. The library was cooler than the street and quiet, the silence broken only by the gasping whir of an electric fan that needed oil. On either side of the entrance were rooms lined with books so badly lighted that it was difficult to decipher the titles. A center table in the room to the left sat an elderly woman.

Lois went up to the table and the woman looked up at her.

"I am, Lois Fleming. Mr. Kibbee was telling me about you this morning. He said you'd been his teacher when he was a boy."

The librarian smiled. "His and Roger Brindle's. They were in the same class. Remember it as if it were yesterday. Better than if it were yesterday. Albert always was a little run-around and he was pin-stood then, and Roger just lowered every class. But Albert was the brains. He was the smart one. In a way that is. He'd have been smarter of course, to see Roger wasn't real."

Lois snapped to attention. This woman had seen the Brindles. She was a widow. The librarian observed Lois' expression and her own was shrewd.

"David and Goliath," she said unexpectedly. "You're no fool. Nice type. You can get people talking but you're not taken in. That's the thing. Not to be taken in. You've got to watch that when people start telling you about Roger. He had this town hypnotized; of course, he was the only celebrity who'd settled here since 1803 so people made a lot of him."

"There are some who'll tell you what a good friend Roger was, just so you'll know they knew him. People who like to touch the fringes of a famous person as though some of the fame would rub off on them. But they ones to look out for, if you want the truth, are those who really believed in him. Take Albert Kibbee, for instance." She shook her head. "Roger wasn't a man to Albert, he was a cult. Besides; Kibbee had no reason to love Roger even if he did support them. Always in second place. No one like Carol who has to be first, regardless. And as for Clyde—of all the neglected children! If he resented Roger I'm the one who would never blame him, especially as I hear that he's fallen for Carol's little niece and—"

She stopped to tell a schoolboy where he would find books on aeronautics and turned back to Lois as though there had been no interruption. "But then I sized Roger up a long time ago. I can remember if it were yesterday when his mother died; got thrown off a horse when she was riding with another man. Her husband, who was a poor stick anyhow, shot at himself. So the boy was left an orphan with some strait-laced relatives. What was their name now? I had it right on the tip of my tongue."

(To Be Continued)
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Near-Landing On Service Station

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—City police were summoned to the grand opening of a new North Broadway service station after an Air Force pilot complained that he almost landed on the station's apron.

Mistook of the searchlight's beam for a ceiling light at McGhee Tyson Air Force Base, he said.

"That's okay," said the station owner when police ordered him to douse the light. "I had more business than I could take care of any day."

How To Get A Bang Out Of Speeding Jet Plane



ZOOM AND BOOM—that's the job of Phillip Houghton, test pilot for jet planes. When breaking through the sonic barrier he says there is no particular sensation at all.

By ROBERT HUNT
AP Newsfeatures
ST. LOUIS — A jet airplane cracks the sound barrier and some where in an area up to 35 miles away newspapers and police switch boards can be flooded with telephone calls.

The reason: "sonic booms."

Just what is a boom?

It's a phenomenon of nature set up when any object or impulse moves through the atmosphere faster than the speed of sound. One of a group of sonic waves are set up, creating the sound, which in the case of a plane can resemble a single or double explosion or a distant momentary rumble.

Actually, it's nothing new. The crack of a whip or rifle bullet is a sonic report, only small in intensity. But the boom from jets has come to us since the late 1940s when only a few planes could reach supersonic speeds, and then

only in dives.

Now the most advanced military fighters can far exceed the speed of sound in level flight, setting up the chain reaction on the ground below as they reach velocities approaching 1,000 miles an hour. But the pilot knows only from a small meter in the plane that he's passed the mark.

Phillip Houghton, 35-year-old senior experimental test pilot for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., pilot for broken the barrier hundreds of times explains it this way:

"Probably the most interesting sensation about breaking the sonic barrier is the complete lack of any sensation at all."

Houghton says the transition to supersonic flight is made smoothly and the average pilot of these planes can "slip back and forth across the barrier many times in one flight without thinking much about it."

And everytime it's done by a

law of nature, a sonic wave pattern is set up which Air Force research estimates can be heard from 15 to 35 miles away.

Whether it will be heard, and just how loudly, depends largely on atmospheric conditions at the moment.

Pilots who fly at these speeds are instructed to maintain high altitudes to minimize public inconvenience but the booms don't always cooperate.

Properly damage from the booms is extremely rare under normal atmospheric conditions and, if you're worried, Air Force research shows, there are no known cases of adverse effects on the human body.

MUST BE BORN
BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — An impatient Born has been born to the Butte Borns. Henry William Born wasn't the Borns first, born but he created quite a fuss when he arrived before the doctor. The father, Henry Born, assisted with the delivery in the family home. Mrs. Born and the new born were later transferred to a Butte hospital.

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French House Divided, Trouble All Around; People Aren't Discouraged

By PRESTON GROVE
 PARIS (AP)—France faces one of the toughest years of its postwar history. Its house is bitterly divided, strikes spreading, its soldiers sometimes mutinous, its budget balanced by foreign aid, and a small war on its hands.

It would seem, enough to discourage even a country long used to discouraging situations. But if there is any public evidence of discouragement it is hard to see.

France's annual automobile show is perhaps the most eagerly attended ever, with special emphasis on French cars. The Paris motor season is booming, having started off with "L'Amour Fou" (Mac With Love), the comic story of a high-level man falling for a set-back-level dame.

Paris is so full of automobiles—for the most part of French make—that traffic movement has become well nigh impossible.

French production is increasing and the export position improving.

All these showy things point to an economy which is normally rich enough to survive long periods of bad times.

France had one of her most severe rebuffs when the United Nations overrode her protests and inscribed the Algerian problem on the list of subjects for debate this session. It came at a time when many Frenchmen thought they were doing not too badly on the North African front. They had this

year given a large degree of home rule to Tunisia. After many a fumble, they had indicated a disposition to do the same for Morocco.

These two countries are "protectorates," where France technically is only a protective foreign power, although in fact she has run both countries.

Algeria is a different kettle of fish, and it is for this reason the French are so bitter. Algeria was taken away from the Turks in 1830 and there was no local government there to be "protected." Algeria was annexed. It became to France somewhat like the Louisiana Purchase to the United States. Her soldiers protect it, her explorers traced out every stream and gully, and finally her farmers and investors went in.

Some of France's correspondents, particularly those writing in New York, thought perhaps France went a little too far in pulling its delegation out of the U.N. Assembly. But there was no similar reaction in the home offices of French papers. With the exception of the Communist papers, they approved the walkout.

Moreover, there was some criticism of the role played by the United States in the U.N. François Sior's correspondent wrote, "The French delegation walked away from Cabot Lodge, for having made a speech too soft" in opposing the vote on Algeria.

While North Africa is France's

most dramatic problem—what with a small-scale war going on in the dangerous Rif country—there are other problems.

Pierre Poulade, leader of a tax strike by small merchants, has a following troublesome to any government, even though he is being sued for inciting nonpayment of taxes.

Two groups of reserves, called up for North African duty, mutinied briefly.

Fire Prevention Topic For Lions

Fire Prevention Week and its observance in Greenville was the topic of the program at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club.

Fire Chief George Gardner presented a twenty minute film entitled "The Story of Magnolia," which was based on an average American town and its staging of a drive to uncover the fire hazards existing therein.

Gardner pointed out that during fire prevention week in Greenville, in addition to checks made by his department, local citizens should make a thorough check of their homes and business establishments and rid themselves of hazards likely to cause fires.

Gardner was introduced by Frank Strawn, Program Chairman.

A. A. Hines, Chairman of the Pitt County Association for the Blind Drive, which is now in its second week, reported that approximately \$1300.00, or half of the \$2500.00 goal set for the blind Activities Drive of Pitt County, had been reached, but he urged Lions Club members and citizens of Greenville and this area to pledge their financial support to the drive by contacting any member of the Lions Club and making a contribution.

Hines also gave the monthly report of the case worker's blind activity in the County.

Lion John Biggs announced that reservations for the International Convention in Miami to be held in January will have to be made soon; the Club having voted to pay a portion of the expense of attending members.

Tax Exemption Rule Is Dropped

RALEIGH (AP)—During the national emergency North Carolinians serving in the armed forces were exempt from paying state income tax, but not anymore.

Under current rulings, Tar Heels serving in the armed forces at bases within the state will be liable for state income tax. State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said yesterday.

Shaw said he has asked Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman for a ruling on whether military personnel whose legal residence is in another state will be liable for income earned while serving in this state.

New England Clambake In California For 'Carousel'

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They were having a real nice clambake, New England style, but at 20th Century-Fox.

Of course, this most famous of clambakes had to be for "Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic now being made into a movie. Fans of the musical drama will be happy to know that the studio is doing things right, down to and including the seaweed.

Henry King was directing the clambake with an eye for detail. The feast was ended and a hundred clambakers lay on the sand groaning happily over their full stomachs. They sang about the meal that had been "Fit'n for an Angel Choir."

"The sand may have been California, but the other props were strictly New England."

"We had everything flown out from Boothbay Harbor, Me.," said King, who directed location scenes there last month. "Even the seaweed. It's not like the kelp we have on this coast."

King said he had attended a real New England clambake and reproduced it faithfully for the film. They have a circle of flat stones. On this they build a fire. After the wood has burned down, they sweep the ashes away. Then they lay a pile of wet seaweed on the hot rocks. Over this comes a layer of lobsters and whole potatoes. Then come the clams and

ears of corn, still in the husk. They cover all this with another layer of wet seaweed and place a tarpaulin over the whole works. On the tarp they put a big pot filled with butter. When the butter is melted, the food is ready to eat.

"And is it good!" exclaimed King. "I had never tasted clams until I had them cooked this way."

Producer Henry Ephron, who wrote the script with his wife Phoebe, assured that the rest of the film is being handled with the same care the studio is taking in the clambake.

"'Carousel' is perhaps Richard Rodgers' greatest musical achievement," he explained. "But as a play, it had its highs and lows. We have lightened up the script, and Rodgers and Hammerstein approved all of the cuts we made."

"All of the songs are intact except for one. We have eliminated 'Take Me Before the Highest Judge of All,' which was perhaps the weakest song in the score."

Ephron said he regretted the walkout of Frank Sinatra, who said he wouldn't make two versions in different camera techniques. (It's now being done in only one—a Super-Cinemascope gimmick.)

"We may have lost some in acting ability," he said. "I'd be a fool not to concede that Sinatra is a great actor. But I think Gordon MacRae has a greater voice for the songs."



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Lots Of Advice On Heart Care

DENVER (AP)—Advice on how to treat President Eisenhower's heart condition pours into the Denver White House daily by mail and telegram.

Some of it comes from doctors. Much of it comes from others who have had heart attacks.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty has refused comment on all of it.

This included refusal to comment on a suggestion by two Cleveland doctors that a new type of surgery designed to prevent heart attacks might be considered for the President.

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TASTY MORSEL FOR TITLED MISS—Hillevi Romlin of Sweden, Miss Universe of 1954, enjoys hot dog during tour of New York on return from Sweden.

Pactolus Ruritan Club Chooses New Officers

FACTOLUS—The Pactolus Ruritan Club at its supper meeting last Monday night, elected D.R. House, Jr., of Pactolus, president for the coming year. He will succeed President R.W. Tripp. Other new officers are Noel Lee, Jr., vice-president; Jimmy Whichard, secretary; and John Langley, treasurer. W.A. House was elected director for three years. District Governor D.R. House, Jr., of Pactolus, announced that the Greenville-Goldsboro Ruritan District will meet in Greenville November 29. About 200 Ruritans are expected to attend. Pactolus delegates will be Roy Tripp and W.R. Langley. Pactolus Club Ruritans will attend in a body the third Sunday in October at Tranters Creek Christian Church. President Tripp announced that the Pactolus Teen Age Club is having excellent attendance since the summer holidays. Gilbert Lewis reported that the telephone company has indicated that it will make every effort to extend telephone lines into Pactolus. Leslie G. Russell of Tarboro, manager of the Edgecombe-Martin Electric Membership Corporation, spoke on extension of electric ser-

vice in this area. He discussed in detail expansion in rural electrification through REA membership corporations. He said "the electric co-ops belong to the people who are served rather than belonging to the federal government."

Wives of Ruritan Club members served the supper in appreciation of the "ladies' night" meeting in September.

Tight Money Is Slowing Down Phases Of Boom

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tight money is slowing down some phases of the business boom. Some of those being pinched, such as home builders are complaining.

But in retail sales the effect isn't yet apparent. Consumer credit continues its steady rise and installment debt stands at record levels.

Businessmen are paying the most for loans from New York banks since September 1953. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports average rates here rose sharply in the first half of September to 3.48 per cent. This results from a firmer money policy of the Federal Reserve System.

As interest rates rise, the prices of U.S. Government securities fall. Banks often sell such securities to get money for loans to business. But if they sell them now they must take a loss, and that makes them look twice at a businessman's application for a loan.

The rapid rise of home mortgages to record levels caused the government to tighten up a little on mortgage terms. Builders say the tighter credit is now taking hold.

Home building contract volume was cut back in September to a point 4 per cent below the total for September 1954. F. W. Dodge Corp. construction specialists, report today. It was the first time since December 1953 that their monthly figures failed to show a gain over the corresponding month of the year before.

There's usually a lag of one to two months between contract awards and the start of construction. The building agency looks for home starts to taper off the rest of this year.

The government apparently is attaining its objective of an "inflation free" level of new home building of between 1,200,000 and 1,300,000 new homes a year, Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, says today. But he thinks the government will move swiftly if home construction drops very far, and we may "have a switch back to easier money by early next year."

Many builders, however, are complaining about the shortage of mortgage money. They say plans for future home building are being shelved in some cities.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, expresses general satisfaction with the way credit restraints have worked out so far.

Diplomatic Gift From Delegation

ELLSWORTH, Iowa (AP)—Ralph Olson, of Ellsworth, a member of the Iowa farm delegation that visited Russia during the summer, tells how delegation members used a Russian gift to save American taxpayers some money.

The Russians gave each member of the delegation a suitcase full of champagne, but the cost of shipping it home would have been prohibitive, Olson says.

So the Americans gave it away—to the United States Embassy in Moscow.

EVIDENCE CONSUMED
MANILA (AP)—Police took a dim view when Cornelio Turley Quinto, 21, in jail for impersonating a policeman, slipped into the jail store room and consumed a can of meat and a bottle of gin. Their testimony brought a stiff addition to his sentence. He had consumed all the evidence in another case.

Smokey Says:



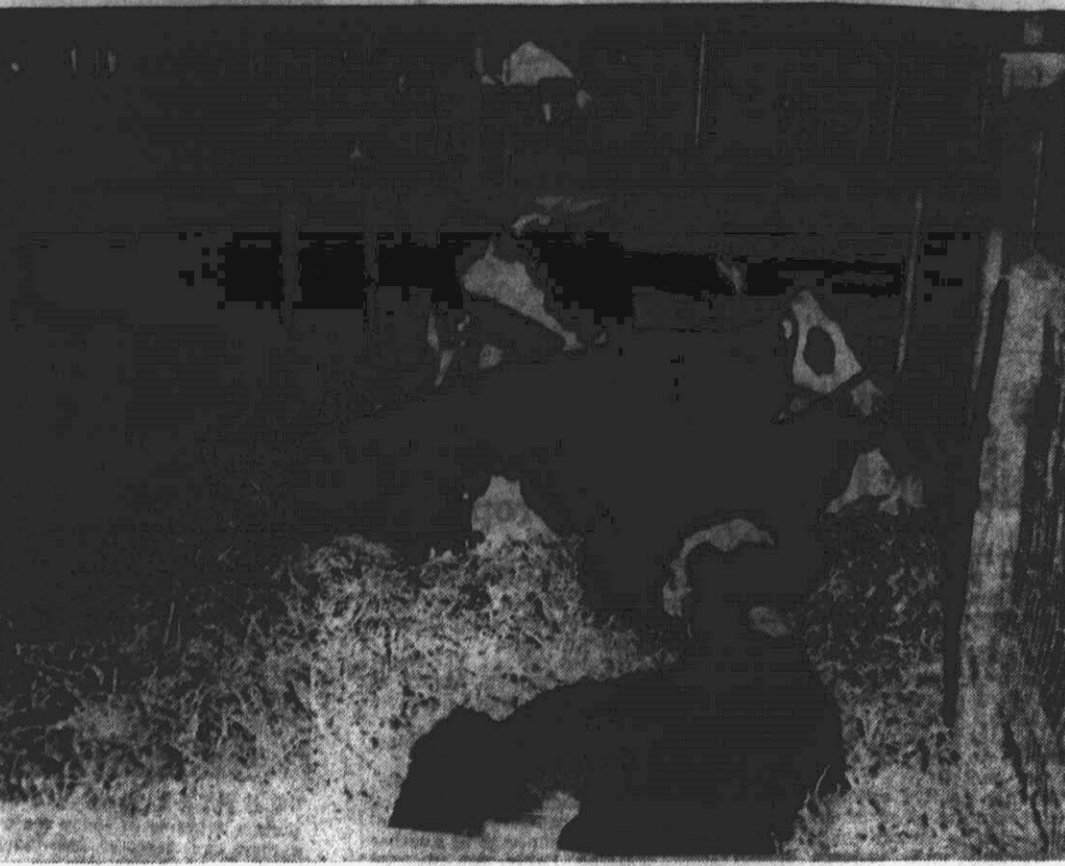
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MOO-O-O-O—The Holstein cow pictured above has rung up a remarkable record as far as reproduction is concerned. In four years she has produced 11 calves, the latest being a batch of quadruplets, three of which are shown with her. The fourth died. The cow, which is on display at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair, is six years old. Her first calf, and the only single birth in the group, came in the spring of 1951. Twins were born in February of 1952, twins again in December, the same year, twins in March, 1954, and quadruplets in March, 1955. The animal is owned by B. M. Lewis of near Farmville. (Reflector photo by Bob Hilldrup).

TEXAS INVITATION
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A local Cadillac owner reported he was flagged down by a woman motorist, asked him to come to dinner with her in a pleading voice, learned he'd helped her win a big bet when he did. Turned out, she'd bet friends she could get a Texan in a big Cadillac to come home and eat dinner with her.

The anxious Roman made alloys of tin and lead and used them for soldering, much as they are used today.

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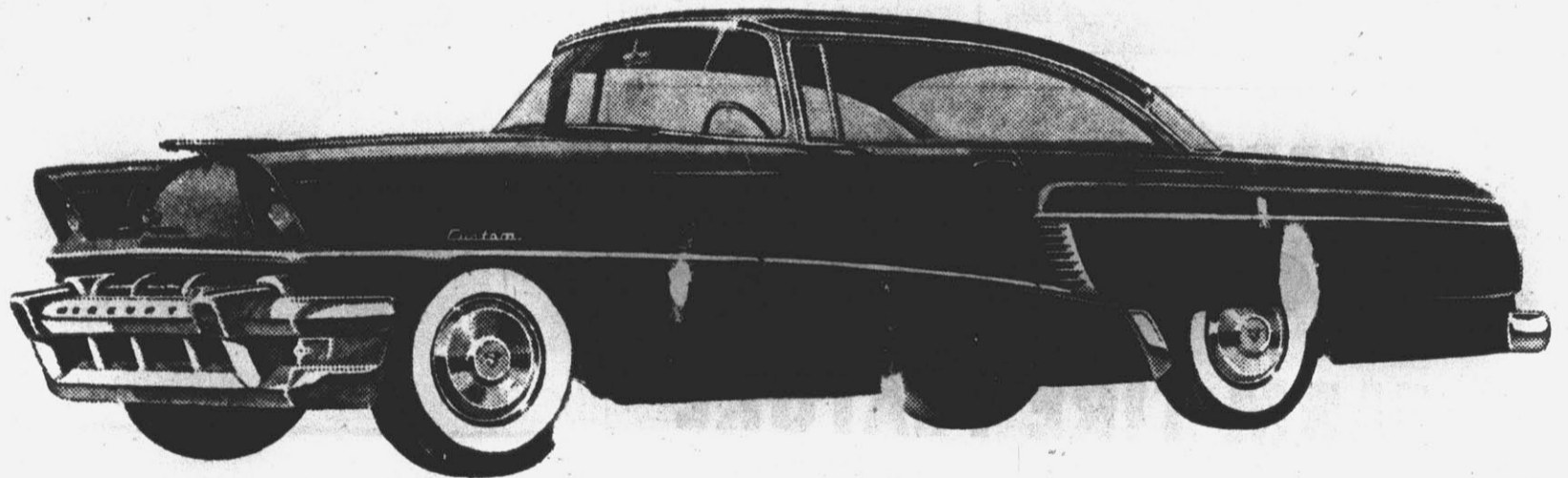
there will be offered for sale on the premises, to the highest bidder, the ED BARNHILL FARM, in Carolina Township, containing 120 acres, more or less; approximately 70 acres cleared. 1955 tobacco allotment, 11.2 acres; 1955 peanut allotment, 8 acres. Buildings: 2 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, 2 pack-houses, large 11-room dwelling house.

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TV's View Of Past Overshadows Future

By CHARLES MERCER
 NEW YORK (AP)—Television took a look at both the past and the future the other day.
 "Omnibus" bowed in for its fourth season on CBS-TV (Sunday, 8 p.m., EST) with a portrait of the Renaissance as the first of its weekly 90-minute programs.
 At about the same time NBC-TV came along with a one-shot called "1976" which was—we are told—a concept of what life in this country will be like in that year as visualized by NBC President Sylvester L. Weaver Jr.
 From one viewer's chair the past was infinitely more interesting than the future.
 "Omnibus" gave us the most sustaining television fare in many a month. To recreate any period of history takes television daring. In recreating it live and succeeding in making an audience believe that studio walls did not exist "Omnibus" hung another ribbon in its well decorated chest. It created a fascinating, fictitious character named Nicolo, delightfully played by Charlton Heston, and let him be our amorous, humorous guide through Renaissance life.
 The result was truthful history.



BACK TO EUROPE—President Truman gave Gen. Eisenhower a hearty handshake as they met in White House, Jan. 6, 1951, for conference before he left to head NATO in France.

Not one man or a dozen created the Renaissance. It simply rose like the torrents of spring in the hills of Italy. This ebullience of spirit shone in the program.

The bibliography of works on the renaissance offered at the end of the program by Master of Ceremonies Alistair Cooke and Robert Coughlan was an excellent idea—and an excellent bibliography.

"Omnibus" fittingly called its program "The Birth of Modern Times." NBC might just as fittingly have called "1976" something like "The Death of Modern Times." The Renaissance was an age of ideas. But 1976, as forecast by Weaver and activated by NBC, was (let's not say "will be" because I didn't believe a word of it) merely an age of gadgets.

If we were to believe this program, 1976 would be the age of implemented comforts. No traffic, no slums, no hostilities. Just wish upon a star, kiddies, and you'll get what you want.

Aldous Huxley in "Brave New World" and George Orwell in "1984" have savagely satirized a

Plan Dedicating Installation

WILMINGTON (AP)—The multi-million dollar Wilmington ammunition loading terminal at Sunny Point will be dedicated Oct. 20 with top federal, state and local officials invited to participate.

Col. R. L. Hill, Wilmington district engineer, announced today that Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton will be the main speaker at the ceremony. Gov. Hodges and the entire North Carolina Congressional Delegation, as well as top Army officials and local people, also have been invited.

The dedication will be conducted jointly by the Corps of Engineers, builders of the facility, and the Army Transportation Corps which will use it.

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Honors To Columbus Planned

AP Newsfeatures
 CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic—Coral Rock from the point where Christopher Columbus first set foot on America is being used in new honors for the explorer. Tons of the rock have been blasted out to establish footings for the memorial lighthouse which will become the Columbus tomb. Little pieces of the rock are being embedded in plastic models of the proposed memorial. The models will be given visitors to the site who contribute to construction costs.

Daily Tours
 Daily visits to the site are being started this Columbus Day (Oct. 12) in guided tours which will include the present tomb in Santo Domingo Cathedral and the palace of Diego Columbus, the explorer's son. The palace is being restored to be a center of interest in an international fair which will continue throughout 1956.

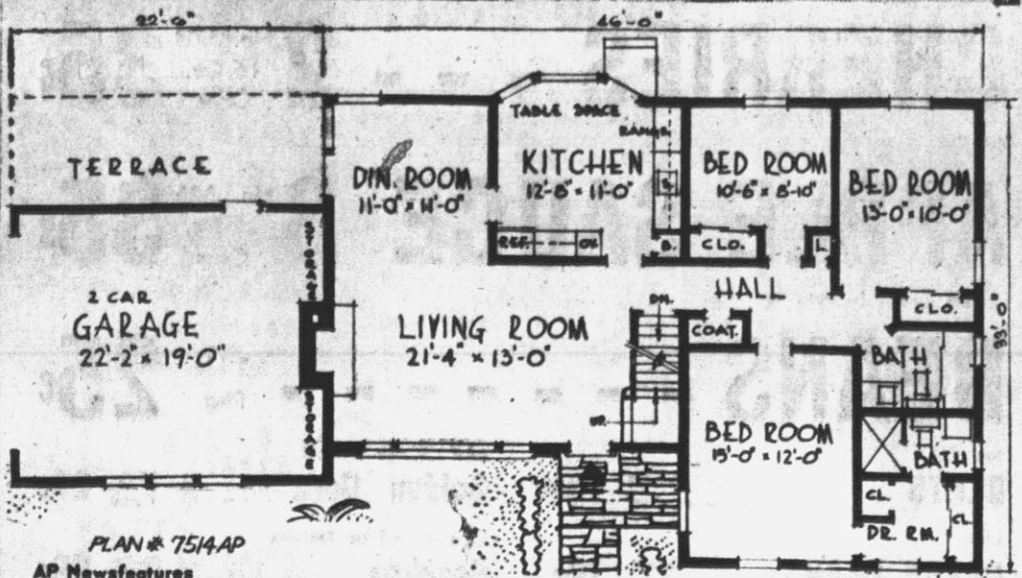
The new tours and the souvenir lighthouse models have been added to the traditional ceremonies here. Every year on the birthday anniversary the archbishop and government officials open the Columbus tomb to show the original lead box containing his remains. The other traditional birthday ceremony is a pageant staged by the national theater group.

Pageant Planned
 This year the pageant follows the tour of the tomb, the lighthouse site and the palace. The pageant is being staged at the palace.

This year, too, the honors for Columbus are being extended to the 21 American republics by the ambassadors of the Dominican government. The President of each republic will be given one of the lighthouse models containing a piece of the coral from the landing site. Funds for the erection of the lighthouse memorial are being collected in each of the 21 republics. Final costs have been set at 10 million dollars.

Harvard University libraries contain nearly 6 million volumes. This is the largest stock of any university in the United States.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
 AN EARLY AMERICAN style of farmhouse, this plan provides generous living space. A large studio-recreation room, 18 by 16 feet, with an adjoining extra bathroom is provided in the attic above the bedroom wing. This is plan 7544AP by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The main floor covers 1,347 square feet without garage. A model house, built from this plan on Long Island, N.Y., brought 55 orders in one day. The price was \$21,000 with one acre of land, \$2,000 more for finished attic.

Air Raid Test Lost In Shuffle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Fire Bureau officials here pride themselves on their efficiency, but they had red faces after the regular Monday noon air raid siren test got lost in the shuffle.

They simply forgot about the test and by the time someone remembered it was too late. The sirens couldn't be sounded late for fear the public might think it was a real attack. Nobody seemed to miss it because no one queried civil defense officials to find out what had happened.

More Americans In Japan Today

TOKYO (AP)—There are more Americans in Japan than any other single foreign nationality except Koreans, the Justice Ministry reports. There are 8,894 Americans registered with the ministry. This does not include military personnel estimated at more than 180,000. There are 570,466 Koreans.

Vigilantes Form Safety Group

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—An organization of 100 secret safety vigilantes, called "S-Men," will send in postal cards to the Greater Saginaw Safety Council, giving the license number of traffic law violators, time, place and nature of the violation. The Safety Council will inform the car owner of the offense by letter but the "S-Men" cannot arrest violators.



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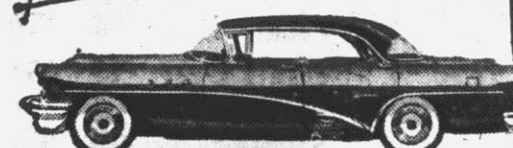


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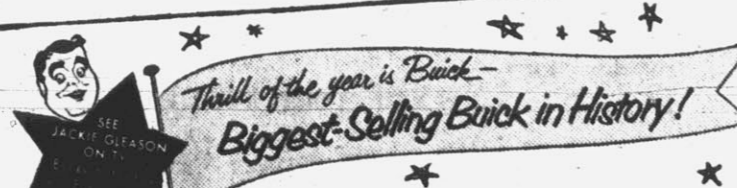
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THE PHANTOM



Bernarr Macfadden Succumbs To Illness

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Bernarr Macfadden, colorful exponent of rugged living who regarded old age as "just a bad habit," is dead at 87.

The onetime millionaire publisher died last night at Jersey City Medical Center after an attack of jaundice.

His physician said the attack, which brought him to the hospital last Friday, had been aggravated by a three-day fast. The death certificate listed the cause of death as "cerebral thrombosis."

From a sickly child, Macfadden built himself into a hardy physical specimen and amassed a fortune estimated at one time at 30 million dollars.

However, involved in recent court disputes with his second and

third wives, he listed his income at \$8,400 a year after taxes.

Macfadden once was publisher of such magazines as Physical Culture, Liberty and True Story, and his former newspaper holdings included the New York Evening Graphic, the Detroit Daily, the Philadelphia News and the New Haven Times.

During his vigorous lifetime, Macfadden was wed three times and had a total of nine children. A son was with him when he died.

He observed his 83rd birthday by parachuting 2,500 feet into the Hudson River.

While in his early 80s, still piloted his own plane and enjoyed fast games of tennis. He spurned medicines, whisky, tobacco and white bread, and avoided doctors.

It was his regular habit to go without food for one day a week, frequently fasting as long as two weeks but drinking a lot of water during these periods.

A native of Missouri, he launched his career by teaching physical culture at the age of 18. He started publishing a health booklet on a regular basis, which grew into Physical Culture magazine. Then he branched out in the publishing field with other magazines far removed from physical culture.

His first and second marriages, to Marguerite Kelly and Mary Williamson, respectively, ended in divorce. He was estranged from his third and last wife, Mrs. Jennie Lee.

Macfadden came to New Jersey where he lived in a modest Jersey City hotel, when a New York court held him in contempt for failure to pay alimony and counsel fees to his third wife.

A public relations man said his estate would be less than \$5,000. Funeral services will be held Saturday in New York City.

Historic Church Now Has Steeple

BOSTON (AP)—It's official now. The Old North Church has a steeple—a duplicate of the spire from which hung the lanterns that sent Paul Revere on his famed ride back in '76.

The new steeple was dedicated formally "to the glory of God" yesterday by Massachusetts Episcopal Bishop Norman B. Nash.

The old steeple was blown down Aug. 31, 1954, by Hurricane Carol. The pew set aside for "the gentlemen of the Bay of Honduras" was occupied for one of the few times since the church's founding in 1740.

The original steeple was built through contributions from Honduran merchants and sea captains and the pew was named in their honor.

The Honduran ambassador to the United States, Gen. Carlos Izaguirre Valladares, sat in the pew for the steeple ceremonies.

Demonstration Had Competition

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP)—They were all ready to begin the Fire Prevention Week Demonstration. Apparatus from five neighboring communities had assembled with Wakefield fire fighters to put out a fire deliberately set in a wooden building.

Then Cambridge fire fighters were summoned back home to battle a two-alarm fire.

Next the Stoneham and Reading delegation had to leave—a fire in a hospital recreation building.

Melrose and Medford apparatus left to fill in the Stoneham stations. The Wakefield contingent resignedly put out their demonstration blaze alone.

Lawmaker Sees Tax Cuts, If...

AUFURN, N.Y. (AP)—Rep. John Taber says the government may be able to cut income taxes next year "if tax receipts continue at their present high level."

Taber, ranking Republican minority member of the House Appropriations Committee said yesterday that any reductions would be "small."

The New York Representative told the Auburn Lions Club that federal tax receipts in the first quarter of this year were a billion dollars more than in the same period of 1954.

VOTE INTEGRATION

ABLENE, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. has voted to operate an integrated synod—allowing Negro churches to membership. The synod includes Louisiana and Texas.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NATURAL GAS HEARING

Application of Texas-Ohio Gas Company for authority to build and operate natural gas pipeline through North Carolina serving Monroe, Albemarle, Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Sanford, Dunn, Clinton, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Greenville, Kinston, Washington, New Bern, Wilmington and other points will be heard by the North Carolina Utilities Commission in its Hearing Room in the Library Building, Raleigh.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma Josephine Daniel, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his attorneys at Greenville on or before the 14th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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Sept. 8	2,219,350	\$1,080,306.84	\$48.67
Sept. 9	2,228,370	\$1,083,993.28	\$48.64
Sept. 12	2,261,202	\$1,157,432.99	\$51.14
Sept. 13	2,186,786	\$1,085,702.50	\$49.64
Sept. 20	2,351,556	\$1,293,163.42	\$54.99
Sept. 21	2,121,898	\$1,138,163.01	\$53.63
Oct. 3	1,778,834	\$1,017,785.95	\$57.21
Oct. 6	1,822,088	\$1,003,502.46	\$55.07
Oct. 7	1,830,890	\$1,013,480.93	\$55.35
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THURSDAY

6:00—Shakespeare
6:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:50—Cactus Jim Club
6:50—Little Rascals
6:50—News
6:55—Band of the Day
6:55—Young Edwards, CBS
6:55—Cartoon News
6:55—Weather
6:55—Sports Spotlight
6:55—This Is Your Business
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Corliss Archer
10:30—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitcap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Ace Time
11:20—Late Show

FRIDAY

6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:30—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Bumper Room
10:30—Morning Meditations
10:15—Ship's Reporter
10:30—Gritty N. Rich, CBS
11:00—Industry on Parade
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:30—Bob Williams Show
12:35—Weatherman
12:35—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News

1:30—Sides of the Purple Sage
2:00—Big Parrot, CBS
2:30—Family Fare
2:50—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Sweet Storm, CBS
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Shakespeare
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
4:50—Cactus Jim Club
5:00—News
5:05—Band of the Day
5:10—Safety Tips
5:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
5:30—Carolina News
5:35—Weather
5:45—Sports Highlights
5:45—Sports Spotlight
7:00—Greatest Drama
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Frank Leahy Show
7:45—The Cine
8:00—The Crusaders, CBS
8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
9:00—The Lineup, CBS
9:30—Person to Person, CBS
10:00—Crossroads, ABC
10:20—Orient Express
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitcap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Ace Time
11:20—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Ben McMannis Show
6:00—Finky Lee, NBC
6:30—Woody Doody, NBC
6:50—Space Rangers
6:55—News
6:55—Weather
6:55—Sports
6:55—Middle Fisher, NBC
6:55—Fire on the Farm
7:00—Country Style
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Wrestling

7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
7:30—All Star Theatre
8:00—Dramat, NBC
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
10:00—Adventure Theatre

FRIDAY
3:00—Ben McMannis Show
4:00—Finky Lee, NBC
4:30—Woody Doody, NBC
5:00—Space Rangers
5:05—News
5:15—Weather
5:25—Sports
5:30—Middle Fisher, NBC
5:45—Fire on the Farm
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Three American scientists and two Japanese have been awarded fellowships at the Weismann Institute of Science in Israel during 1954-55.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Walter Dallas Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 20th day of September 1955.
Charlotte Leggett Gardner
Executrix of the estate of
Walter Dallas Gardner
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 5-13-20-27

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
GERALDINE SIMMONS

GARLAND SIMMONS

TO GARLAND SIMMONS:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 19, 1955, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 28th day of September, 1955.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk, Superior Court
Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of

Lena Jackson Whitford, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 14th day of September, 1955.
KERNETH G. HITE
Ancillary Administrator CTA of the estate of William A. James & Hite, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-20

CARROLL DOW WHITFORD
Administrator of the Estate of Lena Jackson Whitford, deceased
James & Speight, Atty.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-20

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Ancillary Administrator CTA of the estate of William A. Blount, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville on or before the 14th

day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of September, 1955.
KERNETH G. HITE
Ancillary Administrator CTA of the estate of William A. James & Hite, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-20

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Arrolia B. Rogers, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 8, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the under-

signed.
This the 8th day of September, 1955.
HENRY ROGERS
Greenville, Etc.
Executor of the Estate of Arrolia B. Rogers
Sept. 8-15-22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the Chief Justice of Supreme Court of North Carolina and in accordance with Chapter 7-59 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of superior court in Pitt County for trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin Monday, the 21st day of November, 1955, and continue one week or until the business is disposed of.
BLAIR C. WHEELER
Register of Deeds and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pitt County
Board of Commissioners
Oct. 13-20

Congratulations

To The
Varsity Gulf Station
1007 East Fifth Street
on the
Re-opening
Of Their Beautiful and Modern Service Station

We appreciate being given the privilege to do the asphalt tile work.

J. A. Collins & Son
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
Dial 4010

Congratulations

To The
Varsity Gulf Station
On The
Re-Opening
Of their modern service station. We were glad to have had the opportunity of doing their ceramic tile work.

Steinmeyer Ramsaur
Tile Contractors
622 Pitt Street Phone 5774

Congratulations

To
The Varsity Gulf Station
1007 E. 5th Street Greenville, N. C.
On Their Opening Friday and Saturday, October 14-15

We of Mosley Electric Company are very proud as electrical contractors to have helped in the construction of this modern Gulf Service Station.

Mosley Electric Co.
2325 S. Dickinson Avenue Phone 3300
"Better Lighting For Better Service"



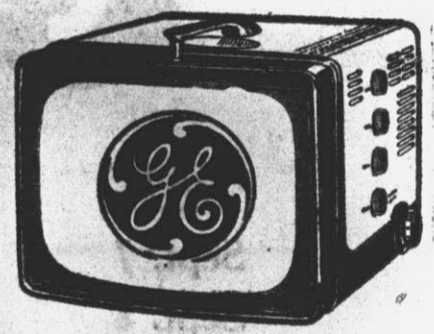
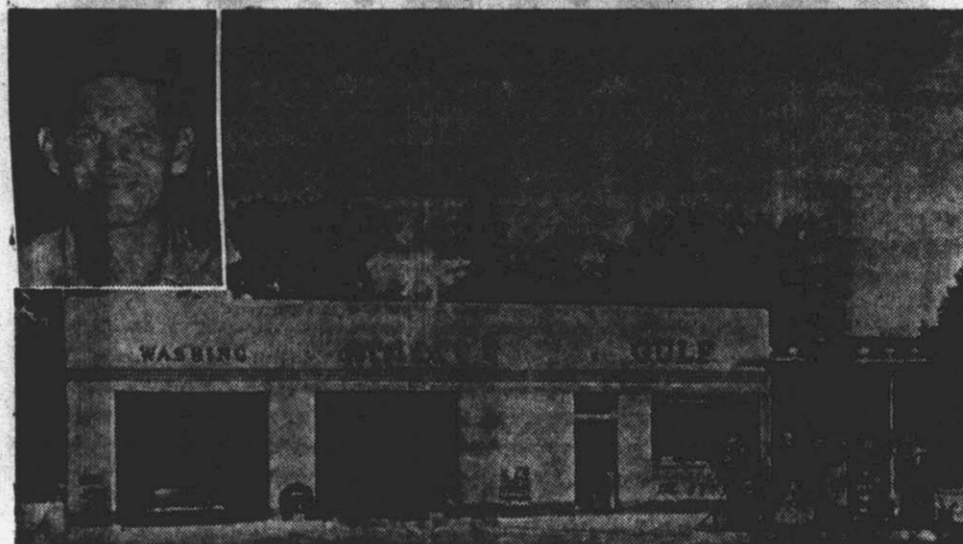
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Grand Opening!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th & 15th

VARSITY GULF STATION

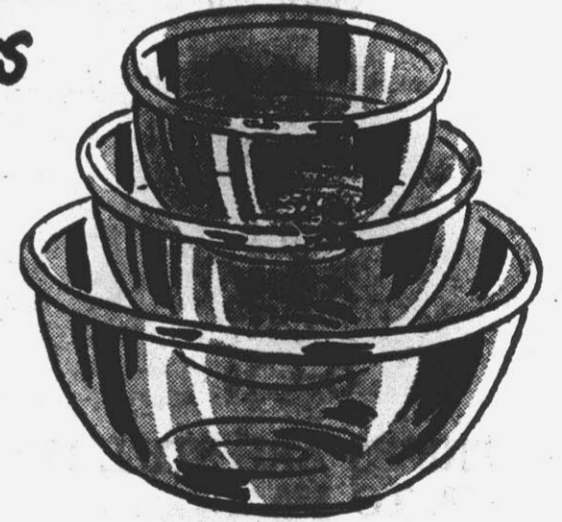
Don Presser, Operator



GRAND PRIZE

Be sure to register for the drawing! You may be the lucky winner of a handsome portable model TV.

Treats for your youngsters
BALLOONS • LOLLIPOPS.
...bring 'em along



Set of 3

MIXING BOWLS

With the Purchase of 7 or More Gallons of Gasoline

Every member of your family will want to take part in the celebration! Be sure to take them along when you drive into our new Gulf Station at East 5th and Hayden Streets in Greenville. You can come Friday or Saturday and be sure of getting in on the fun, the free gifts for the youngsters—and the handsome set of 3 Mixing Bowls we present with every single purchase of seven (7) or more gallons of gasoline. Be sure to register for the Grand Prize!

Don't miss the opportunity to try great products and great service—the finest and newest in Greenville. Of course, it's GULF!

New, Modern Facilities . . . Friendly, Thorough Service . . . Quality Gulf Products



GULF NO-NOX GAS
Gulf No-Nox is engineered to give peak performance to today's high compression engines. With Nox you'll enjoy knock-free smoothness, action-packed power, and today's longest possible mileage. Fill up with No-Nox Gas and prove its powerful performance to yourself!



GULF PRIDE M.D. SELECT
Now, more than ever the world's finest motor oil! High detergent Gulf Pride M. D. Select keeps engines clean and efficient under all types of driving conditions. Regular changes to fresh Gulf Pride M. D. Select are your best assurance of top performance and long economical engine life.



GULFLEX LUBRICATION
Gulfplex Lubrication is tailored specifically to your car's make and model. And the Gulfplex Lubricants we use are extra tough and long-lasting. For easier steering, a smooth, quiet ride, and maximum protection for your car, get our Gulfplex Lubrication service every 1000 miles!

DRIVE IN FOR THE FINEST SERVICE IN TOWN!

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Phone WANT AD 6166

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BUY-RENT LOAN-SELL-FIX TRADE

6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix...

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN WANTED Old nationally known corporation...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - TWO LADIES FOR Saturday work. Prefer high school education...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

LADIES WITH USE OF CAR FOR local work. Earnings depend on time applied...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TIMBER and lumber land...

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT TO COUPLE or girls. Telephone Sat and Sun...

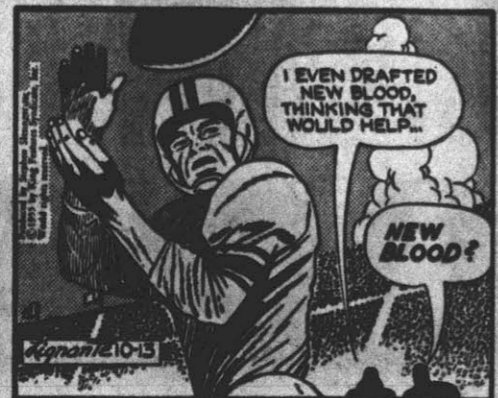
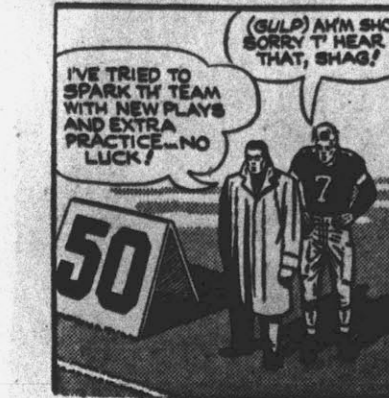
FOR SALE

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

AUTUMN particularly here in our little part of God's Country...

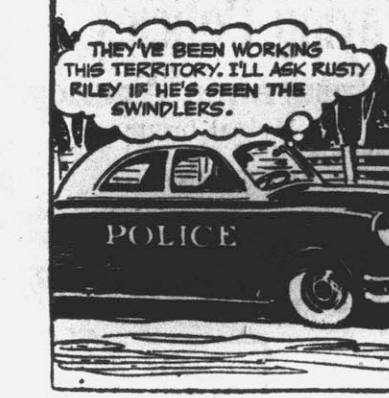
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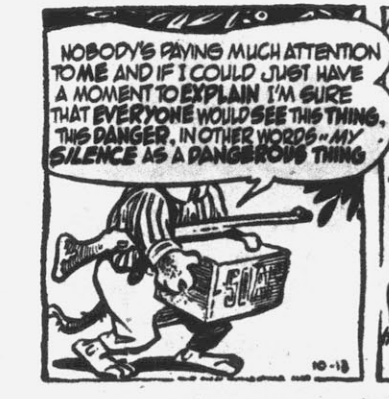
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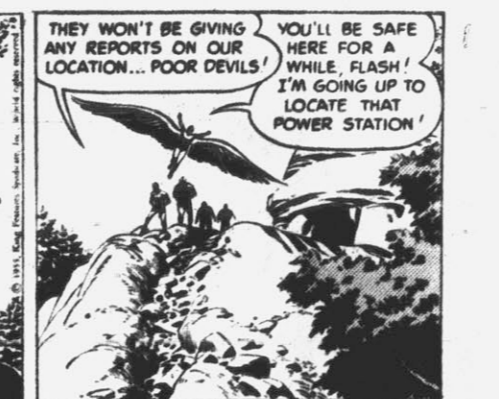
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FOR RENT

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT OUR prices are fair. We do only necessary servicing...

FOR RENT

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Free plans and estimates...

FOR RENT

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent-909 Forbes Street. Phone 4385.

FOR RENT

DUPLEX APARTMENT - NICE and roomy. Garage, venetian blinds. Conveniently located...

FOR RENT

ONE 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED bachelor apartment with living room-bedroom combination...

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT TO COUPLE or girls. Telephone Sat and Sun...

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT IN MEADOWBROOK - New house. Available Oct. 15...

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - Private entrance and private bath...

FOR RENT

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT - NEW paint job. Has Lennox heat. With garage...

FOR RENT

PIANO BARGAIN - SAVE \$300 on a beautiful 40" console spinet piano...

FOR RENT

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICE men put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change...

FOR RENT

PREPARE NOW FOR cool weather. The heaters, sheet steel lined, in small, medium and large sizes...

FOR RENT

CLIFF SAYS - PAINT NOW and save. Sherwin-Williams Super Kemtone...

FOR RENT

LAWN SEED - NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn...

FOR RENT

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR sale - We are also buying sweet potatoes...

FOR RENT

ATTENTION GARDENERS - For a beautiful flower garden or lawn see us for bulbs...

FOR RENT

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines - Pick up and delivery service...

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23 FT. TRAVELER'S 51 MODEL trailer - \$1000. See at Roy Tripp farm, Fictoria.

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LAWN SUPPLIES - PERMANENT lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, pest mos, Holland bulbs...

FOR RENT

COMPLETE STOCK OF GUNS, rifles, hunting supplies. Large variety to choose from in all price ranges...

FOR RENT

WEBSTER 3 SPEED AUTOMATIC record changer with G. E. Sapphire variable reluctance interchangeable needles...

FOR RENT

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles...

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting, inside and out. Free estimates. Job too large or too small...

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, and business property for rent. Contact Oriental Realty Agency...

FOR RENT

LIMITED AMOUNT OF WINTER coats - Can be used for seed. \$1.00 per bushel. Also corn, \$6.50 a barrel...

FOR RENT

ONE 1954 MOLINE PICKER - shell, one year old. One 1955 Moline picker-shell, picked 21 acres...

FOR RENT

15 x 18, 12 x 15, 9 x 12 RUGS - Floral pattern. At Brody's Store. Will sacrifice. Call Norman Hopkins...

FOR RENT

FRESH SHIPMENT OF WHITMAN and Fanguin Candies just received. Biggs Drug Store. Dial 2136.

FOR RENT

SPECIAL PRICES - PUMPS, nails galvanized roofing, electric fences, truck covers, bicycles...

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7 ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths on South Harding St., three blocks from East Carolina College...

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ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH garage, on a corner lot, South Eastern St. Attractive 5 room frame house...

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WEIMARANER PUPPIES - TEN weeks old. Excellent quality and color. Registered. Shots and wormed...

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HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number at Greenville is 6166. RATES: (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

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ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of The Stokes Radio & TV Service 294 West 10th Street

Earl & Loyd Stokes 12-81

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

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Money-Raising Class Project



Selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior is a junior class project at Greenville High School. Here two of the class officers, Madelyn Coleman, secretary, and Jerry Howell, president, look over some of the magazines on the subscription list. Not pictured are Dennis Harris, class treasurer, and Ormon Whichard, vice president. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

GHS Sophomore Officers



Three sophomore class officers at Greenville High School are already thinking about entertainment for the annual Coronation Ball, sponsored by that class in the early spring. Listening to some piano selections by Ann Marshall Allen, class secretary, are Bob Bilbro, president, and Martha Lee Moye, vice president. Not pictured is Kelly Barnhill, treasurer. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

GHS Freshman Officers



Recently elected freshman class officers at Greenville High School are pictured above. Left to right, they are Bally Ross Simpson, secretary; Billy Cox, treasurer; Betsy Whedbee, vice president; and Harry Forbes, president. The class' special project is its Freshman Follies in the spring. (Reflector photo by Edwina Haynes).

Detectives Are Ordinary People

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Private Eye in real life doesn't seem to be quite the type that divides his efforts between twitting the D.A.'s office and fighting off blondes while drilling an unsavory character here and there. At least that's the way it seemed at a meeting of the Professional Detective Assn. of Virginia. The facts: The average detective at the

meeting was 35, married, a bit overweight didn't pack a rod, and was a former peace officer of some sort. He had one modest drink of blended whisky before lunch and after lunch smoked a 10-cent cigar. "I never even shot at anybody," said T.J. Cousins, association president, a private eye for 50 years.

Rabbit Menace Faces Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Rabbits brought into the state by sportsmen to train beagles are spreading out over Michigan in such numbers that the State Conservation Department is worried.

The animals aren't the ordinary cottontails but a strain of San Juan rabbits — the type that swept through Australia. The big rabbit burrows deep — from two to eight feet — and has been known to undermine buildings. He also can do a great deal of damage to crops.

Demand for black pepper among U.S. cooks and chefs pushed the imports of this popular spice to about 35 1/2 million pounds in 1954.

Young Moderns

What's your popularity rating for school semester '55? It's something to think about says one girl who writes woefully that "I dread going back to school this term. Last year I was unhappy because girls seemed to dislike me and boys never asked me for dates. On one occasion a blind date found an excuse to leave right after he was introduced to me. What do I do that frightens people away?" That's a difficult question to answer not knowing the girl. The opinions of some discerning young men were sought in trying to determine some answers for this sad lass. More than 10 boys were questioned in a "What's the matter with Maggie?" poll. Here are some of the answers, worth thinking about before you settle down to serious school work. The boys say that, Maggie's trouble could have been: Too much makeup—All boys agree it's embarrassing to date a girl who drools her makeup—lipstick, mascara, rouge or whatever. Too plump for slacks—One pet peeve is girls in slacks, but parti-

cularly odd shopped girls such as lanky or short and dumpy types. The boys seem to have no objection to blue jeans worn for serious play. Loud Talker—Irritates them no end, particularly if the girl has a husky voice. Of-Color Jokes—Do not like to hear them from girls, and in particular do not like their date to tell one in a large group. Table Hopping—One way to give a man an inferiority complex or make him fighting mad. Gossip—Especially about popular girls. These girls are put in the jealous category by the boys on the theory that "they have no other way to fight the popular girl." Cigarette Smoking—It isn't that the boys object to the smoking, it's the way it is done apparently. One lad says it nauseates him to see a girl with a cigarette dangling out of her mouth while she talks. Another objects to a girl carrying a cigarette outdoors whether to get in a car or stroll down the street. Tapping a cigarette nervously on an ashtray is another way to get on a man's nerves apparently. Bossiness—The girl who always

wants the crowd to give in to her whims doesn't stand a chance with the boys. Men are fearful of bossy women. Sloppiness... Dirty shoes, crooked stocking seams slip showing, shoulder straps hanging down under sleeve are all male annoyances. Long stringy hair makes them hopping mad apparently. Ditto frizzy hairdos.

Gingling Vines—Acts as if she has got him in a net. The lads definitely do not like a girl who spends the entire time at a party leaning on them, refusing other dances and expecting her date to dance every one with her. Nervousness—Fidgety types are definitely taboo. One boy says he "can't bear the sight of a girl biting her finger nails," another deplores hair twisting, still another is repulsed by girls who squirm about in their chairs. Masculine Traits—The girl who walks with big strides, talks like a man and even dresses like one is not popular with boys who seek femininity in women. Sometimes gets the laughs when in a crowd, but is seldom sought as a dance partner to hear the boys tell it. Indifference—The girl who takes as a matter of course a big evening out is very likely not to be invited again. Young men are determined to be appreciated when they spend a week's allowance on a date, and who can blame them? How to show appreciation? "Just act like you are enjoying yourself," says one young man.

Blowup Feared To Be In Offing

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner said the lock of the dynamite storage shed was pried away by a thief at a quarry. Sixty sticks of the explosive and a quantity of dynamite caps were taken. The sheriff isn't so concerned with the theft itself. What does the thief intend to do with the dynamite is the big question.

New Method For Smudge System

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Experiments in pear orchards here hint that the oily smudge filling the air on cold nights can be eliminated. Experimenters from Oregon State College tried burning sawdust briquettes and lengths of waste wood from sawmills to heat the air. They said the method holds promise gives clean smoke and the cost is comparable with that of oil.

Of the 82 legal executions in the United States last year, 45 were in Texas.

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SOUTH OHL DRIVE IN Theatre Tonight & Thursday Mark Stevens—Martha Hyer "Cry Vengeance" Fri. & Sat. 2 Big Hits 2 Hit No. 1—Raymond Massey Debra Paget—Jeffrey Hunter "Seven Angry Men" Hit No. 2—Will be shown only once at 8:40—Johnny Carpenter "The Lawless Rider"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre "REVENGE of the CREATURE" Football Thrills & Cartoon

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN Tonight—Friday "THE SHRIKE" Starring JOSE FERRER JUNE ALLYSON

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE Tonight—Friday Charlton Heston Julia Adams "Private War of Major Benson"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE CENTURY OF TERROR! Infamous days of slaughter... flaming nights of conquest... when blood-mad legions raged across a world gripped by brutal passions! CINEMASCOPE FLINGS WIDE THE GATES OF SAVAGE SPECTACLE! ALLIED ARTISTS presents ERROL FLYNN JOANNE DRU · PETER FINCH THE WARRIORS PHOTOGRAPHED IN CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR Last Time Tonight Dorothy Malone — John Lund in "FIVE GUNS WEST" PITT

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