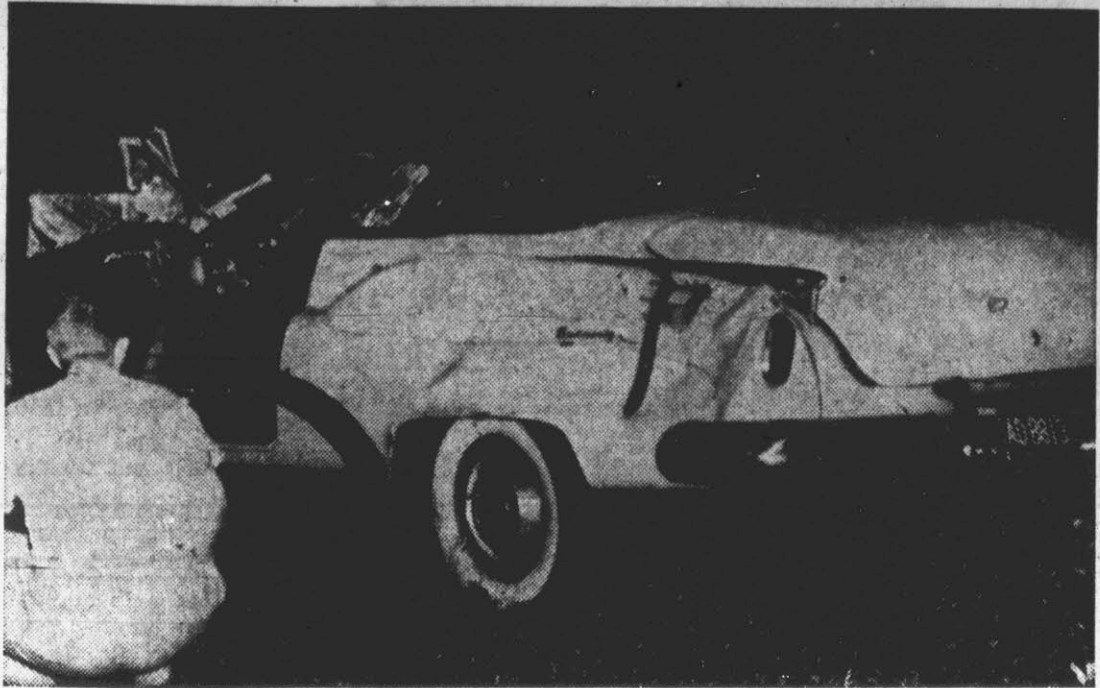


Total Wreck, But Occupants Safe



WRECK—The above car shot through a stop sign at the intersection of the Pacolus Highway and N. C. 11 just north of the city limits and rolled for 96 feet into a field beyond. Investigating patrolman James W. Boykin said the car skidded 111 feet before it left the highway. All four occupants were shaken up but examination at Pitt Memorial Hospital showed none to be seriously injured. Occupants of the car were John Davis, 18; Gene Cahill, 18, both of Camp Lejeune; Carolyn Owens, 18; Mary Owens, 15, both of Fountain Route 1. The car was a total loss. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Red Polish Army Seals Off Border To Intercept Rebel Workers; Reprisals Begin

BERLIN (U)—The Red Polish army today sealed off the East German border to intercept rebel workers fleeing from a massive police roundup in the city of Poznan.

West German travelers arriving from Poznan, where workers staged a bloody three-day revolt last week, said the Communist army has heavily reinforced its frontier garrisons and Red tanks for the first time are patrolling the Oder River.

A compilation of eyewitness estimates received by Western diplomatic sources in Vienna far outstripped all previous reports of casualties in Poznan. This compilation said the dead probably totaled "close to 1,000."

The Polish government has announced that 40 were killed and 270 wounded. But Western businessmen arriving here and in West Germany from Poznan estimated the deaths all the way from 200 to 600.

The Vienna sources said 240 tanks were used to restore order in Poznan.

Thousands of steel-helmeted troops were reported blocking highways leading west and removing Polish suspects from cars and trains.

Arrivals from the East said closely screened automobiles and trains are being allowed to cross the frontier but the unprecedented security precautions have upset normal Polish traffic westward.

The travelers, who refused to be quoted because of their contacts in the East, said a giant purge was under way in Poznan. Estimates of those arrested ran as high as 2,500 men and women.

"They have sealed off the border to catch all who might be trying to flee westward," one responsible woman traveler said.

Another, substantiating the woman's account, said, "The purge seems to be taking a gigantic size. The population is terrorized because a secret police are haunting the streets. Informers are everywhere. Nobody trusts even his close neighbor."

The jittery Polish regime pushed a nationwide propaganda drive in an effort to douse any other uprisings in advance.

The Warsaw regime's propaganda machine also appeared to be preparing the Poles for a mass purge trial of Poznan rebel leaders.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said:

"Workers and employees of several factories and plants in Poznan staged rallies Saturday to express their indignation at the provocation and demanded severe punishment of the gang leaders."

The Western travelers, who had been in Poznan attending an industrial fair when the revolt exploded, said police questioning of rebel suspects in the city appears to be going on "night and day."

They said that the death toll from last week's bitter fighting is still soaring because many of the severely wounded are dying in hospitals.

The Polish radio said the dusk-to-dawn curfew has been lifted in Poznan, but the city apparently remained under martial law.

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Square Off For School Aid Fight

WASHINGTON (U)—The House squared off today for the closing rounds of a battle over federal aid to schools.

But it was expected to be late in the day before the \$1,600,000 school construction bill reached the floor for preliminary voting on a variety of proposals to revise it.

It probably will be Thursday before a final vote is taken.

The biggest battle and the loudest talk is expected when Rep. Powell (D-NY) calls up his anti-segregation amendment. Bitterly opposed by Southern members, it would deny federal school construction grants to states refusing to abide by the Supreme Court's integration ruling.

Powell has said his fellow Democrats will be responsible if his proposal is defeated, and called on them to "stand up and vote in the tradition of Roosevelt and Truman" for civil rights.

Democratic house leaders, however, were hopeful of heading off the Powell amendment in an effort to avoid a Southern filibuster in the Senate which they contend would kill school aid finally for this Congress.

This is the first general aid-to-education bill to reach the floor of the House after nearly 10 years of behind-the-scenes efforts in Congress.

West that Stalin's dictatorship had been made possible by the under-educational nature of the Soviet system and claimed Soviet society is basically unchanged despite Stalin's influence.

Any action against Stalin during his lifetime "would not have been understood by the people," the resolution said. It continued:

"All this does not mean there was lack of personal courage. It is clear anyone who would have spoken up against Stalin under those conditions would not have been supported by the people."

"Moreover, any such action would have been considered as a move to undermine the unity of the party and government."

The statement claimed many of Stalin's excesses were exposed only after he died when the Soviet government exposed "the criminal gang of (Lavrenty) Beria, agent of international imperialism."

The long resolution reviewed what it described as the historical background and causes of Stalin's rise to supreme power. It said the drive to correct his errors had been misinterpreted by foreign Communist leaders. It attacked "slandorous assertions" in the

In radio broadcasts and newspapers and at factory mass meetings, Communist officials demanded loyalty from the workers and promised better living conditions.

They blamed last week's bloody three-day revolt by thousands of Poznan workers on a U.S. financed "bandit underground."

Some Western witnesses to the savage street fighting estimated the total dead as high as 200 or 300.

Neighboring satellite nations shared Poland's nervousness over the Poznan insurrection. They too stepped up their propaganda aimed at getting workers' support.

Final Discussion Of Pitt Budget

Pitt County Commissioners began final discussion of the 1956 budget at their meeting this morning. They are expected to give final approval to the budget before the day is over.

Discussions this morning came as a result of preliminary meetings with various county agencies to discuss departmental requests. No figures were immediately available from individual departments or from the total proposed budget.

In other business transacted this morning, the Board awarded a contract for auditing the county books to D. R. Hollowell for \$2,650. The charge for the audit represents an increase of \$150 over the fee paid last year but it was

brought out in discussion that several new items are to be included in the audit that have not been included before.

The Board also approved a request for hard-surfacing of a road in the southern part of the county. It pointed out to the delegation which presented the request that final approval would have to come from the highway department which has established a point system for road work.

The license of Roger Moore to sell candy, peanuts and other items was renewed. Other business matters brought up were referred to county agencies for final action. Reports were also received from various county agencies and approved.

Attending the meeting today were W. J. Smith, Board Chairman; Alton Gardner, Woodrow Wooten, Robert Little, J. Vance Perkins, County Auditor Reginald Gray and County Attorney W. W. Speight.

Pitt's first barn of tobacco to burn this season was reported yesterday afternoon.

The tobacco barn was located on the Ned Kinsoul farm about one mile east of Ballard.

Greenville firemen who were called to the blaze said approximately 500 sticks of tobacco were lost.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal with little day-to-day change. Rainfall light, averaging ¼ inch or less in widely scattered afternoon thundershowers occurring almost daily.

Of that amount the largest portion will go for the purchase of a new \$17,000 high pressure fog fire truck.

Is it needed?

City Manager Leonard Bloxam thinks that it is.

"The new truck will replace an obsolete piece of equipment which is over 30 years old," Bloxam has said.

The old truck has no high pressure fogging equipment and its pump is inefficient, Bloxam declares.

For those reasons the Fire Underwriters have been urging the

Recovery Of 128 Bodies Planned From Wreckage Of 2 Airliners

By FRANK WETZEL and LAWRENCE MALKIN
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (U)—All 128 persons aboard two giant airliners which crashed into the Grand Canyon were found dead, making the Saturday disaster the worst in commercial aviation history.

Helicopter crews planned to risk the treacherous peaks and air currents of the vast gorge to try to remove the bodies today.

A Trans World Airlines Super Constellation and a United Airlines DC7 apparently collided in flight before they went down in the northern Arizona wastelands Saturday.

Airline and government authorities are investigating.

Both planes were en route east from Los Angeles. The Constellation carried 64 passengers and a crew of 6; the DC7 53 passengers and 5 crew members.

The wreckage was found on two jagged buttes at the southeastern

tip of the canyon. The buttes are a two-day hike over perilous terrain. The only way to get there sooner is by helicopter.

Capt. James Womack, a helicopter pilot who flew to the crash scene yesterday with two other men, had this comment:

"There's not a hell of a lot down there that anyone's going to get out."

Events leading up to the twin crash were a fantastic series of coincidences.

The flights began on a sunny morning in Los Angeles. The planes took off three minutes apart, then the DC7.

The two liners were next heard from over the Arizona-California border about 200 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Constellation, bound for Kansas City, checked in at 10:30 a.m. To the south, the DC7, en route to New York, reported it was over Lake Mohave on the

Colorado River at 10:58. The next and last message heard from either plane came from the DC7 at 11:32 a.m. It said: "We are going . . ."

According to flight plans, both pilots were supposed to check in over a spot on the Painted Desert, some 20 miles west of Grand Canyon village, at precisely the same time, 11:31 a.m.

It later was learned that the DC7 was to maintain an altitude of 21,000 feet and the Constellation was to fly 1,000 feet above the clouds at all times.

The head of the search and rescue mission, Capt. Byrd Ryland of March AFB, Calif., said that at the time of the crash the thunderheads rolled as high as 20,000 feet.

Capt. Alvin C. Scott of Hamilton AFB, Calif., one of the senior search officers, called the crash a "one-in-a-million, one-in-a-billion crash."

Air Force officers agreed unanimously it must have been a collision.

A TWA spokesman discounted the possibility that one plane crashed first and the other later crashed up while circling over examining the wreckage. He said that if this had been the case, the second plane would have radioed news of the crash.

Two black scars on buff-colored cliffs marked the crash scenes, near the confluence of the Little Colorado and Colorado rivers.

One scar was about a thousand feet up the cliff from the Colorado. About 500 feet away was a piece of white metal, part of the Constellation's tail.

The other burn was on top of Chuar Butte and there was a trickle of wreckage, including a DC7 tail section, running down the bluff.

Capt. Dean Lewis of Luke AFB, Ariz., who spotted the DC7 wreckage while dogging cliffs at 300 feet, said he was sure both planes plunged straight down.

Capt. Womack, also of Luke, said it was possible the planes spiraled to earth completely out of control.

Womack added, "The time it takes for a plane to dive down from 21,000 feet is time for a lot of thinking."

These were some of the things Capt. Womack and two others in his party found:

Three of the Constellation's engines, none of the DC7's.

A woman's coat, newly starched white shirts still in cellophane wrappers and fresh TWA napkins.

Thousands of tiny pieces of aluminum, few larger than two feet across.

Four-and-five-foot boulders split in two.

Federal Mediation Service Begins Steel Strike Work

PITTSBURGH (U)—The government has taken a preliminary step toward revival of stalemated contract talks in the nationwide strike of 650,000 United Steelworkers members.

Both the union and the basic steel industry have indicated willingness to return to the bargaining table. But neither side has made any move in that direction, each apparently waiting for the other to make the first overture.

A tentative move toward possible government intervention to break the bargaining impasse and bring a quick settlement was taken yesterday in Washington by Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service.

Finnegan said he wanted to contact both sides "to discuss the status of the situation and see if we can be helpful."

He indicated he wished to meet separately in the near future with David J. McDonald, USW president, and John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator.

Finnegan talked by phone with Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel in New York and said he expected to have another talk with Goldberg today in Washington.

Goldberg said he and Finnegan discussed no concrete plans for the resumption of negotiations. The union attorney said he doubts if any negotiations would start until after Independence Day.

Spokesmen for U.S. Steel, traditional leader of the industry, said the company had not been contacted by Finnegan. One said: "Naturally, we will do everything we can to get this situation corrected. But as yet we have not been approached."

The federal government had kept "hands off" during the long period of negotiations which broke off Saturday evening in New York.

McDonald declined to guess how long the strike might last. He said upon his return to Pittsburgh: "It may be short or it may be long, but the men are determined to win a good agreement."

At one stroke, the walkout at midnight Saturday cut off 90 percent of the nation's production of steel, used in practically every manufacturing process.

Steel inventories, except in the construction and oil industries where critical shortages may develop soon, were in good shape for the shutdown. But a prolonged work stoppage could alter the picture radically, hitting at the automobile, home appliance and other fabricating industries, and at the coal industry after the current miners' vacation next Monday.

Among the first to feel the effects were the railroads, which derive a big part of their freight

hauling from the steel industry. Deliveries of finished steel and raw materials have been halted.

However, no layoffs were reported immediately by the railroads as a result of the strike.

Average hourly earnings (including overtime) of steelworkers had been \$2.46, which means a total weekly wage loss of nearly \$5 million dollars.

Each side blamed the other for the collapse of negotiations and the resultant strike.

Length of contract appeared to be the principal stumbling block to a settlement.

The union—which never publicly put a price tag on its demands—balked at an industry offer of a contract for four years and four months.

Management computed its offer would give workers an average hourly package increase of 17.3 cents the first year.

The union priced the increase at 14 cents an hour.

Management originally asked for a five-year no-strike contract which they said would maintain stability in the industry. Later the companies offered a pact to run four years and 10 months but with a proportionate reduction in benefits.

The union, accustomed to a two-year contract, rejected both proposals, saying it did not want to tie its hands for five years.

Will Be Closed On July 4th

Wednesday, July 4—Independence Day—will be generally observed in Greenville as a holiday.

The Daily Reflector will not print an edition Wednesday but will resume publication Thursday.

The banks, postoffices, state, county and city offices will be closed in observance of the national holiday. Some drug stores will observe holiday hours.

Bloxam says some of the hose now carried on the department's trucks is no longer safe to use in fighting fires of major consequence.

Finally there is a \$5,000 item to be used for installation of alarm boxes in new sub-divisions and areas of the city which are presently without an alarm system.

That amount will bring the city's alarm system up to date and if the extension is carried out, the city's alarm system will meet Underwriters requirements.

Proposed Bond Issue Includes New Firetruck

(First of a series of improvements planned with the \$275,000 in bond issue monies on which the people of Greenville will vote July 10.)

When Greenville voters go to the polls July 10 they will receive several ballots, each representing a portion of the \$275,000 in bonds which the city proposes to issue.

The funds on each of the ballots may be approved or disapproved separately.

On one ballot the voters will find \$26,000 which is to be used for purchasing additional fire fighting equipment.

However, a few bright spots were noted. Holland reported increased catches of oysters, clams, soft crabs, escallops, finfish and menhaden. Escallops jumped from 3,005 gallons during the first six months of 1955 to 9,015 gallons this year.

Explosions Rock N. Y. Atom Lab

NEW YORK (U)—An atomic research laboratory in Queens was rocked by a double explosion today. The Atomic Energy Commission swiftly investigated and said there was "no radiation hazard" outside the building.

Nine persons were injured in the blasts at the Sylvania Electric Products Co.

The company said the explosion was not of nuclear origin. Reports that it might have been nuclear spread swiftly through the city.

The AEC office, which was swamped with inquiries.

The plant reportedly is part of Sylvania's long-term program for peaceful uses of atomic energy.



THIS OLD DAWG MUST GO?—Above is pictured the fire truck which will be replaced if the Fire Department's share of the \$275,000 bond issue is approved. The piece of equipment will be replaced with a \$17,000 high pressure triple combination fire truck.

Kremlin Bosses Claim Stalin Too Popular To Be Controlled

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet Union's Communist chiefs said today it was Joseph Stalin's support from the Russian people that kept them from rising against him—not lack of courage.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party issued a 6,000-word statement to explain why the country's present rulers waited until after Stalin was dead to denounce him.

It said Stalin was so popular after World War II that the Soviet people would never have understood nor supported any move against him.

It also asserted that threat of "capitalist encirclement" was another reason the present leadership could not have risked disunity by ousting Stalin. Moreover, it added, the dictator's worst crimes were not revealed until after his death.

The statement, drafted as a

regulation of the Central Committee, was spread over two pages of Pravda, the party's newspaper, and beamed abroad by Moscow radio.

It clearly was intended as a reply to critics of the Kremlin's anti-Stalin campaign both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

Leaders of Communist parties in Western Europe and the United States have criticized Moscow's methods in the downgrading of Stalin. They also have asked what was the role of the present Soviet leadership during the years Stalin was committing the crimes of which he is now accused.

The long resolution reviewed what it described as the historical background and causes of Stalin's rise to supreme power. It said the drive to correct his errors had been misinterpreted by foreign Communist leaders. It attacked "slandorous assertions" in the



FAMILY PRESENT FOR CELEBRATION—Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. J. L. Perkins, mother of the bridegroom of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid Perkins, their son and daughter, Lawrence and Virginia. A second son, Walter Reid Perkins, Jr. is stationed in Korea. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Reid Perkins Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid Perkins entertained at open house at their home on Summit Street.

Among those present and receiving guests throughout the house were members of the original Perkins wedding party.

Guests were greeted at the front door by Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Sr. and Richard W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Moye, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles M. King, and members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King presided at the guest register.

Receiving at the dining door were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. presided at the punch bowl.

Serving were Mrs. Morgan Fambrough, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. John Rapier.

George Hadley and Curtis Perkins directed guests to the living

room where Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah received.

Receiving elsewhere were Mrs. Harold Collins of Southern Pines, Miss Betty Lane Evans, and two of the Perkins children, Virginia and Lawrence. A second son, Walter Reid Perkins Jr., stationed in Korea, was unable to be present for the occasion.

The house was decorated throughout with a color scheme of white, green and silver.

Arrangements of white gladioli, bridal lilies and bells of Ireland were placed in the living room and den. The stairway was decorated with Southern smilax caught up at intervals with bunches of silver grapes.

The appointed table was laid with bluish pink net over satin, to complement the room color scheme. An antique silver epergne arranged with bridal roses and baby's breath centered the table.

On the sideboard was a massive arrangement of white gladioli and lilies flanked with silver candelabra holding white tapers. The base of the punch bowl was decorated with Southern smilax and bunches of silver grapes.

Mrs. Perkins was wearing a spray of white gardenias. Her wedding attendants wore corsages of white carnation boutonnières. Wives of the attendants wore pink rosebud corsages.

A host of friends called during the afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. James C. McLeod and Mrs. Edwin Allen of Florence, S. C.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. White.

Attends Seminar At Chapel Hill

John W. (Jack) Turnage, representative here of the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Raleigh attended a life insurance seminar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last week.

The seminar is an annual event sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters and is conducted by the Institute

Engagement Announced



Miss Frances Hardee Spain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain of Greenville who announce her engagement to Lt. Lee Bourne Holmes, United States Marine Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. Lester L. Holmes of Fort Meade, Maryland. The wedding will take place September 1.

Turnage is a resident of 401 Holly Street. Singapore has 830,000 people.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m.—Withia Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at Club House

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park. (Ages 7-12)

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men

Births

James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nathaniel James, Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Linda Gayle, July 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Massey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowell Massey, 700 W. 4th St., a daughter, Elizabeth Gravatt, July 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thompson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Thompson, Winterville, a son, William Kyle, July 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



WEDDING PARTY—Pictured above are members of the Walter Reid Perkins wedding party who were present yesterday for their 25th wedding celebration. They are shown grouped around the refreshment table in the Perkins' home.

Social Notes

Mrs. Joe Lupton and son are visiting the T. B. Luptons, 209 Library Street, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tunstall and Mrs. Tunstall's sister, Mrs. C. L. Jones of Lakewood, Fla., returned to Greenville Sunday evening after attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, M. E. (Bob) Floyd of Suffolk, Va., who died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday night. Mrs. Jones is a house guest in the Tunstall home.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman returned yesterday from a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. and children are vacationing in Florida.

Miss Virginia Perkins has returned from Beaufort. She was a bridesmaid in the Radford-House wedding on Saturday.

Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley sailed from New York on Wednesday on the Cunard liner the Queen Elizabeth for a ten weeks tour of Europe.

Local Women Attend Business Conference

Several Greenville women attended the annual Baptist Business Women's weekend conference which convened at the Caswell Baptist Assembly, Southport, Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. Clem Garner, Mrs. C. T. Mallison, Miss Gladys Norris, Miss Pink Manning, Miss Gloria H. Blanton and Mrs. Chester Walsh. Mrs. Mayola Campen of Ayden also went with the group.

The business women's conference, under the direction of Miss Miriam Robinson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union, concluded at noon yesterday.

Purpose of the conference was to provide fellowship, workshops, inspiration and recreation for Baptist business and professional women.

GRAVESIDE RITES HELD FOR ONE-DAY-OLD SON

Herbert Lee Dall, one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Dall of Greenville, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Graveside services were conducted at Greenwood Cemetery at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Kenneth Earl and Jimmie Ray Dall; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Avery and Mrs. Pearl E. Dall, all of Greenville.

Needed Syringe To Feed Snake

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP)—An unidentified woman walked into a service station and asked to borrow the water syringe used to fill automobile batteries.

"I want to put some milk in it," she explained, "and force feed my snake."

One schedule airline pilot dies for every half million hours of flying.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 2, 1926

Birth and Death
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Earl Dall, 207 E. Fourteenth St., announce the birth and death of a son June 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

BURIED IN RICHMOND

Funeral services for Dr. R. W. Vaughan were held in Richmond, Va., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Dr. Vaughan was a brother of Mrs. Leonard Topping wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. He died suddenly of a heart attack last Friday night.

Bethel Lodge No. 589 A.F. and A.M. has invited the Masons of the Fifth Masonic District, which includes ten Masonic Lodges of Pitt County, to hold the annual meeting this year with them on July 15. They want the Masons to bring their wives and sweethearts.

New York—With all the blare of bands and toots of harbor craft generally accorded to visiting monarchs and statesmen, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, victor of the British Open Golf Championship, was heralded on his return to America on the Aquitania today.

Club Starts Registration

Registration for Sheppard Memorial Library's Vacation Reading Club began today.

Youngsters up to 12 years of age wishing to join the club this summer may register through July 10. The library will be closed Wednesday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

Assistant Librarian Anne McMullan said the club this year is not organized on a competitive basis. Age groups will be primary and grammar grade levels.

Those children leaving the first and second grades must read 20 books on an approved level to gain a certificate and the older children must read 15 books to get a certificate. All books read for credit will be approved by a librarian. A Bookworm pin will be awarded any child who reads ten books.

JANE'S SHOP

July Clearance SALE

Is Now Going On

We have reduced our stock
of Spring & Summer Wear for

Infants : Boys : Girls
Teens : Ladies

A Sale You Can't Afford To Miss

JANE'S SHOP

308 EVANS STREET

Get set for a Glorious 4th

All New Highlights
For Vacation Wear
and July 4th



For Men, Women
and Children

You'll Find Your Vacation Clothes At
Blount Harvey's.

Misses - Women's Play Clothes. By Cole, White Stag, Gantner and Others. See These in Our Beach Wear Section. Shorts, Clam Diggers, Pedal Pushers.

Misses & Women's
SWIM SUITS

By Cole and Gantner
\$7.95 to \$22.95

Girls and Misses
SWIM SUITS

Solid Colors, Prints, Combinations. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 16. Cole of California and others.

\$2.95 to \$10.95

GIRLS' BERMUDA SHORTS

Sizes 6 to 14
Solid Color and
Plaids, Priced... \$2.95 To \$3.95

Men's Cabana Suits

Solids and Fancy Patterns - Fine For The Beach.

Boy's Summer

SHIRTS

Large Assortment of Solid Colors. White and Fancy Plaids and Figures

All Sizes

\$1.50 to \$2.98

Blount-Harvey



Everything for
FUN in the SUN

Big Assortment Men's Sport SHIRTS

New Styles

\$1.98

To

\$7.95

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Men's
Straw

HATS

By Stetson and Dobbs...
Late new Weaves, 6 3-4
to 7 5-8.

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Other Straw Hats At...

\$2.95 & \$3.95



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Lynette Haislip, Mr. Bowers Marry

HASSELL—Miss Cynthia Lynette Haislip and John Robert Bowers were married Saturday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony in the Hassell Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Haislip Sr. of Oak City. The groom is the son of Mrs. R. L. House of Bethel and the late Z. G. Bowers.

The Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of Farmville, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Vows were spoken before a background of Oregon fern, baskets of white gladioli, and white tapers.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bryan Haislip of Raleigh, so-list, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lella May Goff of Ayden.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of tulle and lace over satin, fashioned with portrait neckline, cap sleeves and matching gauntlets. The bouffant skirt was banded with rows of Valenciennes lace and extended into a semi-train. The two-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace and pearl cloche.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, centered with a white orchid and showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. James D. Walters of Greenville and Mrs. Russell Roberson of Baltimore, Md. They wore identical gowns of pink crystal-ette, featuring boat necklines accented by inserted bands of accordion pleated crystal-ette, abbreviated sleeves and full length bouffant skirts. Their half bonnets were of pink horsehair and they carried cascade bouquets of pink roses, a shade deeper than their gowns.

Miss Lynn Ruth Haislip of Oak City, niece of the bride, and Miss Teresa Manning, cousin of the groom, were flower girls. They wore pink crystal-ette dresses fashioned with full skirts and bertha edged in white lace. They carried miniature bouquets of pink sweetheart roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Annice Smith of Jacksonville, N. C., Mrs. James Johnson of Raleigh, Miss Jean Hicks of Charlotte, Miss Ruth Putnam of Cherryville, Miss Cherry Edmondson,

Miss Janice Cox, Mrs. Eugene Hyman and Mrs. Dallas Cox, all of Oak City, and Miss Sue Edmondson of Hassell. They wore gowns in pastel shades and carried pink carnations.

Master Tommy Haislip of Graham, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Graham Bowers of Bethel was his brother's best man. Ushers were: George S. Haislip Jr. of Hamilton, Chandler Cox of Farmville, W. R. Bullock Jr. of Chapel Hill, and Jule Pollard of Bethel.

The bride's mother wore mauve rose lace over taffeta, matching hat, navy accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a dress of stardust blue taffeta, matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple greeted guests in the church vestibule.

For traveling, Mrs. Bowers wore a blue linen sheath dress with white and blue accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Meredith College in Raleigh in May and the groom received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina in June. They will be at home at 28 Davie Circle in Chapel Hill this fall where the groom will continue his studies.

Wedding Breakfast
The bridal party and out-of-town guests for the wedding of Miss Lynette Haislip and John Robert Bowers were entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hassell Christian Church social room.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alton McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John House, all of Oak City, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walters of Greenville. Mrs. Walters is a sister of the bride-elect.

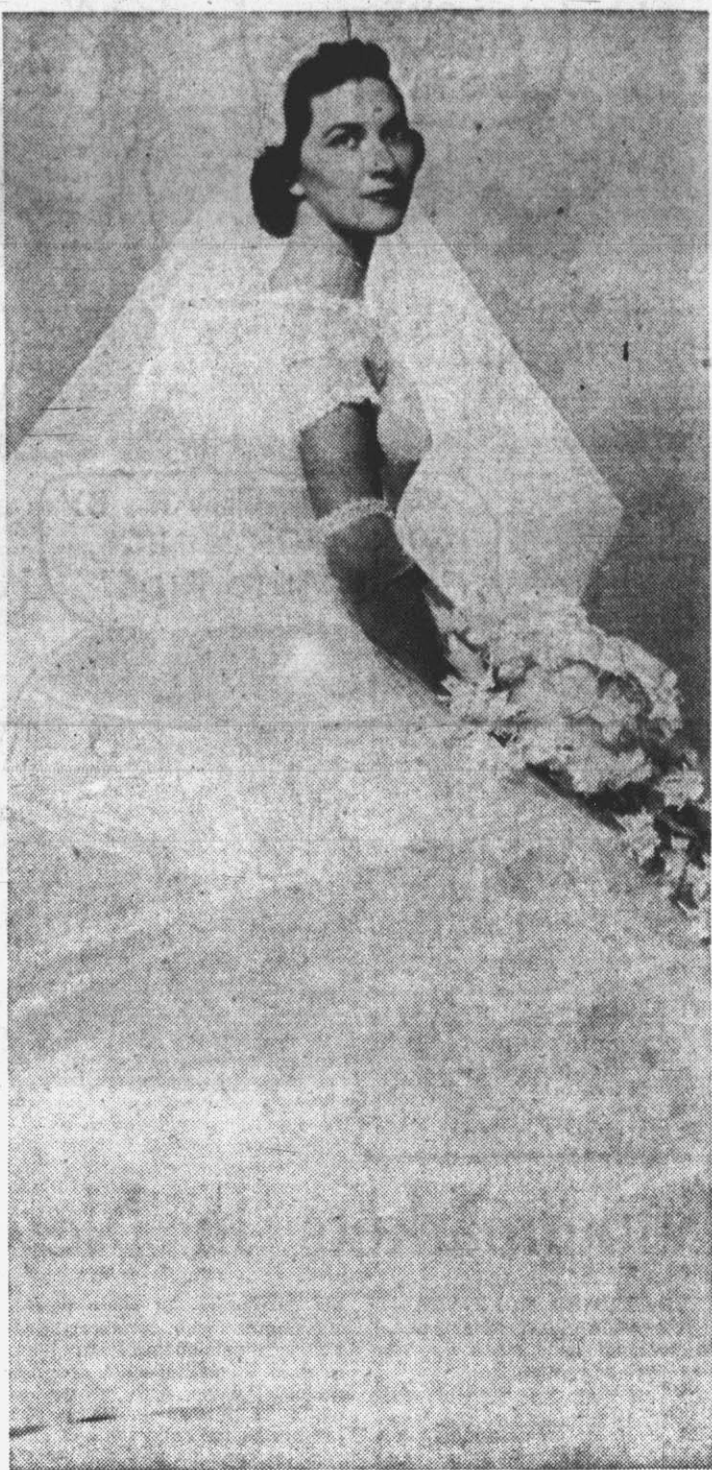
Guests were greeted by the hostesses. A fruit punch was served before guests took their places at the tables, which were decorated with white and yellow flowers.

The table for the prospective bride and groom and their parents was centered with an arrangement of golden wedding rings and white flowers.

Miss Haislip was presented a corsage of yellow summer flowers by the hostesses.

White corsages were given to Mrs. Robert A. Haislip Sr. of Oak City, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. R. L. House of Bethel, mother of the prospective groom.

Cake Cutting
The wedding rehearsal of Miss Lynette Haislip and John Robert



Mrs. John Robert Bowers

Bowers took place Friday night at the Hassell Christian Church.

Following the rehearsal, a cake cutting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Haislip Jr. in Oak City. Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haislip of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dewey Edmondson of Hassell and Mr. Robert A. Haislip Jr. The house was thrown en suite and decorated throughout with summer flowers carrying out a pink and white color scheme.

Mrs. Pauline Rawls of Oak City and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson Jr. invited guests into the dining room. Mrs. Roberson is a sister of the bride-elect.

Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Grover Haislip of Hamilton, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. James D. Walters of Greenville, sister of the prospective bride, after Miss Haislip and Mr. Bowers cut the first slice.

Punch was poured by Mrs. R. L. House of Bethel, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. T. O. Manning of Mildred, his aunt.

Assisting in serving were Misses Brooksie Haislip, Ann Haislip, Shirley Rawls and Janie Haislip, Mrs. Joe Haislip, Mrs. Tom Davidson and Mrs. Robert Andrews.

Mrs. Bill Bemis, Mrs. Alton McLawhorn, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. W. R. Bullock of Chapel Hill and Mrs. George James Jr. of Robersonville presided at the register.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Hackney High Sr. of Oak City and Mr. and Mrs. John Hassell of Oak City.

was observed in both refreshments and floral decorations, with arrangements of magnolias and gardenias used with candlelight throughout the house.

Miss Florence Scott presided at the register. Approximately 100 guests called during the evening.

Miss Timberlake was presented a corsage of white pom pom chrysanthemums by the hosts, and the mothers were presented corsages of white carnations.

The bride-elect received a gift of china, a covered silver vegetable dish and a silver pitcher.

Pitt Students On Dean's List

MARS HILL—Three students from the Greenville area are on the dean's list for the spring semester at Mars Hill College.

They are Miss Doris Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cole of Winterville; Miss Carolyn Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Cooper of Bethel; and Miss Katherine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Collins Jr. of 125 North Harding, Greenville.

To be eligible for the dean's honor list, a student must have earned at least forty quality credits, with no grade below a C. Miss Collins has an all A record for the term.

Two At Insurance Training School

Two local representatives for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha were in Pittsburgh, Pa. recently attending a National Sales Training School session.

Miss Bessie Inez Barefoot, 108 S. Jarvis Street and Mrs. Fannie Cannon Harris, 1107 Colonial Avenue, were chosen for the National Sales Training School through a selection interview analysis.

North America produced 64 per cent of the world's petroleum before World War II and now produces about 47 per cent.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
We Order KNAPP Shoes
113 Grand Ave.
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Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

The Light refreshment

America's greatest vocal stylist
TONY PASTOR
And his Orchestra

Elks Charity BALL
Washington, N. C.
Sermon's Warehouse
Friday, July 6th
9 'til 1
Door Prizes
CABARET STYLE
Advance Sale \$1
Per Person
At Door \$1.50
Table Reservations
25c
Tony & Orchestra

PEPSI-COLA
Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton

Open House Honors Couple

Miss JoAnn Timberlake and Walter Glenn Scott Jr., who will be married July 15, were honored at open house Saturday evening.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McMullan and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Haynes. The party was held at the McMullan home on Library Street.

Wrought iron hurricane lanterns lighted the front lawn where chairs were placed. Garden tables also held hurricane lamps with burning white candles surrounded by mag-

nolias.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullan greeted guests on the porch and Mrs. Jordan introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bridal couple-elect and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Timberlake and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen Jr. received in the living room and directed guests to the dining area where the table was laid with white organdy over green. The centerpiece of white pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath in a silver container was flanked by silver candlesticks holding white tapers encircled at the base with lace. The base of the punch bowl was surrounded by gardenias. White wedding bells and tracteries of ivy completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Lewis Howe Sr. served punch and Mrs. F. L. Allen Sr. served bridal cakes. Guests served themselves assorted party sandwiches, cheese straws, mints and nuts. Assisting in serving were Mr. Jasper Jones and Mrs. Charles Flye.

A color note of green and white

See and Hear



America's greatest vocal stylist
TONY PASTOR
And his Orchestra

Elks Charity BALL

Washington, N. C.
Sermon's Warehouse
Friday, July 6th
9 'til 1

Door Prizes
CABARET STYLE
Advance Sale \$1
Per Person
At Door \$1.50
Table Reservations
25c

Tony & Orchestra

ON THE 3rd FLOOR

Belk-Tyler's
the amazing new

PAINT REMOVER



WITH WATER

NO MESS — NO SCRAPING — NO SANDING. Just apply an even liberal coating of TM-4 . . . give it time to work . . . then with only water, a sopping wet rag will wash the paint and stain away . . . right down to the natural finish, even in corners, moldings and crevices.

And it's completely safe. TM-4 is easy on your hands, and will not harm any non-plastic surface.

PINT \$1.49 QUART \$2.49 GALLON \$8.50

+ BELK-TYLER'S +

COOL, COOL
Belk-Tyler's
for a happy
VACATION TIME
SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU GO

For Big Savings For The 4th Shop Tuesday . .

Specially Priced For July 4th Outdoor Eating !

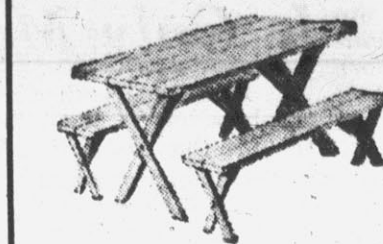
REDWOOD TABLES

and TWO BENCHES

5' TABLE

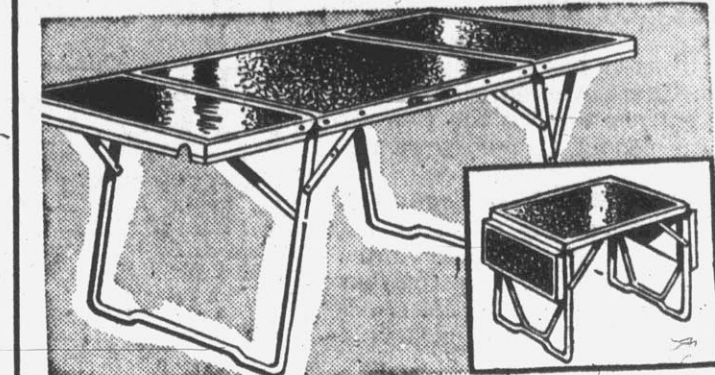
6' TABLE

\$27.99 \$29.99



Enjoy outdoor eating with one of these Redwood tables complete with two benches. A very sturdy table. Long lasting.

SPECIAL! NEW DROP-L-AF FOLDING TABLE!



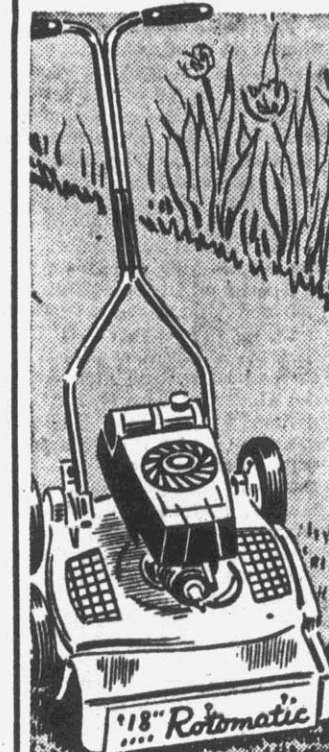
Vater, alcohol resistant. Ma-onite top with a steel frame hat will hold 1000 lbs. 24 x 9 will open to 60 inches. Folds lat as a card table with carrying handle.

\$8.99

Savings Now!

18" Power

MOWER



\$70.00 Value

Trims to within 3-8 inch of fences and trees. Offset front wheel for smooth cutting. Rope starting motor.

\$44.

SPECIAL



Ladies' Smart

SHORTS

\$2.00 Values

Ladies' cotton twill and cotton poplin shorts. Shorty shorts included. All colors and sizes.

2 For **\$3**

SALE! Metal Lawn CHAIRS



All metal lawn chairs that will last for years. Choose from red-white and green-white. Buy now and save.

Regular \$5.00 Value

\$3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Famous Name

Ladies'

SWIM SUITS

A famous name suit that we can't mention. A very good showing of styles in favorite lastex. Sizes 34 to 40.

Values To \$16.00

\$8.88

Other Exciting SWIM SUITS by

Catalina
Sea Nymph

\$8.99

To

\$19.95

A Complete Showing

Children's SWIM SUITS

Boys And Girls

A large showing of suits for boys and girls in sizes from 1 to 3, 3 to 14. Cottons and lastex.

\$1.00

To

\$3.98



Budget Surplus Poses Problems

The unexpected surplus in North Carolina coffers at the end of the fiscal year hasn't removed the financial problems which must be faced by the 1957 General Assembly.

The surplus has merely changed the complexion of the problems which stared legislators in the face in 1955.

Best estimates now available indicates the state will have a surplus between \$30 and \$40 million for the fiscal year which ended Saturday. While this situation doubtlessly pleased legislators and many North Carolinians, it by no means lessens the task of the General Assembly.

This time a year ago the General Assembly had wound up its budget work, beat out new tax levies and demanded economy measures in the hope of balancing the state budget as required by law. They still had their fingers crossed in the hope that revenue for the fiscal year would not exceed the expenditures they had authorized. Instead of the budget balanced on a hair-line, North Carolina now has a fat lush fund which is being eyed sharply by various agencies, institutions and employees of the state as well as by the taxpayers.

Unless an unforeseen dip in the state's economy causes revenues to fall off sharply the legislators who gather in Raleigh next year will be faced with the touchy problem of what to do with the surplus. Ironically as it seems, this could prove as difficult a chore for lawmakers as was the case last year when they were trying to get sufficient funds to balance with the state expenditures.

Probably one of the most difficult questions the lawmakers will have to resolve is whether to remove the new levies they put on last year, or whether to hold to these levies and spend the additional revenue they bring in in future years. While North Carolina's experiences with taxes leaves little hope that any tax

is removed once it is invoked, it must be recognized that the citizens' sensitivity to higher taxes has grown much keener with the past few years and doubtlessly will make itself felt in pressure for lower taxes during the coming biennium.

Secondly the legislature, if it elects to appropriate the surplus, must determine where the funds will go and for what purposes they will be used. In anticipation of expenditures from surplus, institutions, agencies and employee groups of the state already have begun their campaigns for a slice of the unexpected revenues. It would take two or three times the existing surplus to fill all the requests for additional funds. Thus the legislature must determine where the money shall be spent and of course pass over some requests in apportioning the cushion fund.

It will be difficult to keep everybody happy when the surplus pie is sliced.

Strange as it seems, the problem of spending the surplus in 1957 may prove as big a headache for the General Assembly as the problem of finding new sources of revenue did in 1955.

We Should Be Glad It Is Only Mosquitoes

Eastern North Carolina may have its mosquito troubles but at least this section doesn't have the fly trouble that Hannibal, Missouri had a few days ago.

Out in Hannibal the thickest swarms of May flies in years literally blanketed the city, blotting out street lights and practically covering the city. Parts of the city's business district were covered several inches deep with the dead insects. Hannibal officials reported it took three dump trucks five hours removing the insects from the downtown areas alone.

Bothersome as our mosquitoes are, we prefer them to such invasives as the May flies staged in Hannibal.

State Has Interest In The Tryon Palace

By LYNN NISBET
NEW BERN — Although the Tryon Palace Commission has sufficient funds to buy the desired land and complete restoration of the palace, the law provides that after that the State shall operate the place as an historic attraction. It is expected that sometime in 1957 it will be completed and opened to the public. Therefore the advisory budget commission stopped on its eastern tour to inspect progress of the construction work.

They were conducted by D. L. (Libby) Ward, a member of the Tryon Palace Commission, and Miss Gertrude Caraway, recently chosen as director of the project. Nearly all the masonry has been completed. Carpenters, plasterers and electricians were putting on the finishing touches.

The State has invested some money in land, but the restoration job is financed out of a trust fund established by the late Mrs. Maude Latham of Greensboro. That fund has sufficient money to complete the work and contribute to operation cost until such time as the attraction can become self supporting.

men might reasonably expect to harvest ten bushels of oysters for each bushel planted over a three to five year period.

D. S. Coltrane, assistant director of the budget, said the need to find employment for more people in eastern North Carolina justified pushing the shell culture and marine food processing. Oyster growing is much like agriculture. The small areas are called gardens, the larger farms.

Like most other agencies, commercial fisheries is having some personnel problems. The boat crews keep up the boats and motors and when a motor goes bad and a crewman has to come from another boat to repair it, it leaves an insufficient crew. In other words, the larger patrol boats need three men each and have only two.

The agency has combination law enforcement and promotional functions. Members of the boat crews are commissioned to issue citations and make arrests for violations of the commercial fishing laws.

PORTS — Although the State Ports Authority considers itself a service organization rather than a profit-maker, the operations for the fiscal year now ending netted a profit of half a million dollars. This is the first time the year-end figures have been in black ink.

Col. R. S. Marr, director, and Edwin Pate, authority chairman, discussed prospects with the budget commission and presented a program calling for \$5,065,231 for additional facilities. Of this \$1,050,000 is for warehouses and rail and motor roads at Morehead City, the balance for Wilmington. Principal items are extending the docks, building a new transit shed and purchase of a gantry crane.

The port folks declared they are trying to get out of the storage business and operate a real port through which commerce moves in and out. To that end warehouses have been cleared of long term storage, fertilizer and tobacco, and rental contracts with the Marine Corps for storage space have been cancelled. This policy results in some immediate loss of revenue, but Director Marr says puts the ports in position to do what they were built for.

One warehouse at Morehead City has 250,000 bushels of oats stored by Cargill waiting for shipping overseas. Large quantities of tobacco, hogheads also awaits sale and shipping, but none belongs to stabilization or other permanent storage clients.

Showing how the ports contribute to general prosperity throughout the state, Col. Marr said the Wilmington port is shipping out scrap iron that could not be shipped without the ports because of excessive freight rates. Imports of wire fencing, nails and similar products from Central Europe resulted in lower costs for North Carolina users. Nail users, he said, saved as much as \$2 a keg on retail price because of lower freight rates.

Miss Caraway was enthusiastic about the tourist drawing power of the palace, for Tarheels as well as outsiders. She points out that while the original palace bore the coat of arms of King George and Queen Charlotte, of England, and that Governor Tryon as a royal governor was not popular with the people, the palace served as the first capital of North Carolina from the Declaration of Independence until a permanent capital was located in Raleigh in 1792.

MOREHEAD CITY — The commercial fisheries division of the State Department of Conservation and Development doesn't need any new money, but is anxious to retain for use next year some of the unexpended funds previously allotted. Main projects are repair of the docks and pier, which have been damaged by sea worms, and for acquisition of a barge to aid in the oyster planting program. This item may require some help from the contingency and emergency fund which also has a substantial carry-over balance.

Importance of the oyster planting is illustrated by the fact that last year Virginia planted 800,000 bushels of shells and Maryland more than two million bushels. North Carolina allotted 60,000. Dr. George Chestnut of the Fisheries Institute of Research said the potential in North Carolina waters is equal to Maryland. He also said oyster-

tion now has 11 dailies and nine weeklies. Big gains also were reported for West Germany, Japan and the mainland of China under the Chinese Communists.

UNESCO does not draw any conclusions from its survey, but to an American, it means that public confidence in, and dependence upon, the daily newspaper have not been lessened by listening to the radio and watching television.

"Next thing, we suppose, fishermen will be asking the government for a guaranteed annual catch," London, Ohio, Press.

HAMLIN, W. VA., REPUBLICAN: "We should never take our government for granted. Good government is everybody's business. Every Smith, Jones and Brown should at least be somewhat interested in who spends his tax dollar and how it is spent."

Double Air Disaster May Bring Results

The world's worst air disaster has left the people of the United States numb. There was no glimmer of hope that any of the 128 persons aboard the two air giants that crashed near the Grand Canyon over the week-end could have survived.

Airline and CAA officials already have begun the tedious task of seeking the cause of the crash of the two air liners half mile apart in the rugged country along the Colorado River. In time, their investigation should turn up at least some of the cause of the crash even though reports say there is little left of either of the planes.

Paraphs from the investigation they will be able to tell whether the two planes collided in midair. Perhaps they will find other clues to the accident whose staggering toll obliterates previous records for air disasters.

In the investigation officials cannot overlook the recent government report which pointed out the weakness of the country's 21-year-old air traffic control system. The Budget Bureau recently made an urgent recommendation that the system be revised because it is "outmoded." The report asserted the system set up in 1935 is today inadequate and that passenger airlines now have an average of four near-collisions a day.

Continued use of the old control system under existing conditions in air travel today, the report asserted, is making flying "ever more dangerous."

Perhaps the tragedy over the Grand Canyon will prompt more rapid action on revamping the air traffic control system than otherwise would have been taken. Horrible as the double air disaster is, it may perhaps be the sting which will bring forth the development of a new, modern, air traffic control system that will save the lives of many air passengers in the United States in the future.

Other Editors Are Saying... More People Read Newspapers

(St. Petersburg Times)

More people are reading more newspapers throughout the world than ever before, according to a new estimate of newspaper circulation by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

UNESCO estimates the world daily newspaper circulation at 255 million copies. The United States accounts for the largest share, total of 55 million equivalent to one-third of our 165 million population. In addition there are 26 million readers of weekly newspapers.

Greatest increase in newspaper reading is noted in the economically under-developed countries. Large circulation gains were reported particularly for Brazil, Indonesia, India, Mexico, Guatemala and the nations of the Middle East. UNESCO reported that the Gold Coast of Africa in a highly illiterate re-

gion now has 11 dailies and nine weeklies. Big gains also were reported for West Germany, Japan and the mainland of China under the Chinese Communists.

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The Daily Reflector

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



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Market Down? He Buys

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., The only way I have made money in the stock market has been by selling stocks and taking profits at times like this, depositing the money in banks, and waiting until the bottom of the next decline. When the market crash finally comes, I buy stocks.

BUYING INTO NEW INDUSTRIES

In this way I am not a speculator, but am like the ice man in the North who gathers ice in wintry weather and stores it up for people to use during the summer. This same principle, in reverse, applies to those who can fruit and vegetables in summer when they are about to spoil. We all perform a real service and are entitled to be rewarded. We have the courage to sell stocks or buy fruit when others lack the courage to do so. People who go with the crowd make conditions worse. Those who go contrary to the crowd are in a position later to make conditions better when there is much unemployment, no new building, and when commodities are selling below cost.

Others make money in the stock market by performing another kind of service, — that is by helping new industries when they are unpopular and taking profits when these industries mature and are popular. Those who follow this second program have the additional advantage of diversification. They also always keep their money working, whereas, under my method, my money is idle about a third of the time. Buying into new industries each year and selling the stocks of a few maturing companies requires much research. Any investor who desires to follow such a program should be prepared to pay an Investment Counselor for selecting these new industries. Furthermore, although General Motors, for instance, has been a "gold mine," yet there have been scores of other automobile companies which have gone bankrupt. It is necessary both to get into the right industry, and also to buy the stock of the right company within that industry.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY'S PROGRAM

Although swapping maturing industries for new industries is exceedingly profitable when done intelligently, very few individuals or even institutions have the ability and courage to act on this principle. One college, however, has had a most interesting experience in this connection. I refer to Wisconsin University, which on its typical Board of conservative College Trustees, had also some bright chemists and engineers. These younger men so failed in getting the conservative Board to adopt a more courageous investment policy that they formed a separate Trust. — The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. They got together seven men who contributed eighty dollars or so apiece, making a total of \$565 to start with on January 1, 1926. They increased this small sum by the purchase and sale of "Growth Stocks" so that, at the present time, this \$585, with accumulated dividends and profits, amounts to over \$17,000,000 with a market value on December 31, 1955, of \$36,000,000. Approximately \$6,000,000 received from Patents and Royalties they gave back to the University for new buildings and increased salaries.

I might also give the names of individual clients which my organization has helped along these same lines. I could also cite a member of my family who during fifty years increased \$600 to over \$1,000,000 by putting the dividends and profits back into new industries when they were unpopular and selling these when they became popular. Meanwhile the fund was kept well diversified with a comparatively small amount in each industry. So risk was pretty well eliminated. All this required, however, considerable work as the entire fund was turned over probably once in ten years. In this case, no attention was given to general market conditions or to the investment cycle.

Business Today

Supermarkets In New Fields

By ELMER ROESSNER
Expansion of supermarkets into nonfood fields since the war has been phenomenal. But maybe we haven't seen anything yet.

Supers are now adding soft goods, housewares, drugs and appliances faster than ever before. In a giant market opened a few days ago there isn't a single edible in one of the largest sections — just racks and racks of clothes. In states where laws prohibit all but druggists to sell drugs, supers stock beauty aids, thermometers and such. They have already captured the largest share of cigarette sales and, in some states, the biggest volume of beer and wine sales.

The cause of this speeded rush into other people's fields is trading stamps.

NATION STAMP HAPPY
Saving trading stamps is epidemic in more market areas in the country. Stamps have had spasm of popularity before, but none like the present. Today the introduction of stamps by one merchant may excite shoppers that almost every other retailer in the neighborhood may feel compelled to give stamps or lose

his customers. In some places, merchants who a short time ago were denouncing stamp plans in paid advertisements are now giving stamps with every 10 cents in purchases. Some give premiums for collections of cash register receipts instead, but the basis idea is the same.

Stamps in most plans cost the retailer 3-10ths of a cent each, although they are sometimes cheaper. If the retailer gives one for each 10 cents in purchases, they cost 3 per cent of sales. The cost goes up with double or triple stamp offerings.

Food margins are comparatively low, with the margin on a vast number of items under 20 per cent and, in the case of a few convenience items, pretty close to zero. So when the margin is 15 per cent, the grocer is spending a fifth of his gross profit for his stamp promotion. But on many nonfood lines, he can earn a margin of 25, 40 or even greater per cent. Stamps given with an item carrying a 36 per cent margin would cost only 1/3 of the gross profit if they cost 3-10ths of a cent each, and were given at a rate of one for

each 10 cents in purchase. And that's why supers are interested in high-margin, nonfood items. SOLD AS PROFIT BUILDERS
Promoters of stamp plans usually sell them on the premise that they will increase volume so much that they will increase profits greatly (although sometimes the pitch is, "Your competitors are using stamps and if you don't, you're dead!").

Stamp plans often increase profits. Let's suppose that an increase in volume will not increase overhead — an unlikely assumption, but easy on the arithmetic. If a merchant operates on an average gross margin of 15 per cent, a plan that costs 3 per cent of sales will pay for itself if it increases sales 25 per cent. If the average gross is 36 per cent, a 10 per cent rise in volume will more than pay for the plan.

There is one slight fault in this theory. If every competitor is using stamps, then no one of them can increase volume very much. However, when all competitors are using them, each one can increase prices to pay for the cost of the stamps.

Notebook On Life

An Education In The Mails

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That King Louis XIV of France had 423 beds and Ludwig II of Bavaria slept in a bed shaped like a cathedral.

That Americans drank more than 120 billion cups of coffee last year.

That 40 per cent of U.S. wives continue working the first year after marriage.

That singer Marion Marlowe, who was earning \$1,050 a week when Arthur Godfrey fired her last year, has since earned up to \$17,500 a week at Las Vegas, now plans her own TV series.

That in Maryland in 1794 one of the recommended cures for fever was to write the word abracadabra on a piece of paper and then leave the paper on the stomach for six hours.

That the Kiwanis magazine gives this advice: "Girls who have tried everything under the sun to catch a husband and have had no success should try it under the moon."

That 81,750,000 Americans are

now married — and cynics, of course, will say this proves only that misery loves company.

That half of all men who are going to marry now do so before their 23rd birthday. But the greatest number of women now marry at 20.

That on a typical dairy farm in this country one man can take care of 40 cows, but in Russia they have a dairymaid for every 10 to 12 cows.

That psychiatrists have discovered a new 20th Century malady — "telephone anxiety."

That it has been estimated the average Londoner gets bronchitis as many times in a single year as a Scandinavian does in his entire lifetime.

That a British magistrate recently ruled no bed could be called a double bed unless it was at least 80 by 96 inches.

That the common cold is responsible for more than 50 per cent of the industrial absenteeism in America, but science still doesn't know what specific organism — if any — causes it.

That the new atraxics, or tranquilizing drugs, get their name for a Greek word meaning "freedom from confusion" or "peace of mind."

That 81,750,000 Americans are

Opinions In Brief

SYLACAUGA, ALA., NEWS: "We suppose that remaining calm and being unreflexive was one of the topics discussed at the National Traffic Safety Conference in Miami. . . . Anyhow, Leon Archer, one of our local representatives, brought this story back. It seems that a fellow, sleeping out in the open, awoke one morning to find a huge rattlesnake coiled up on his chest. After taking a good look to make sure that's what it was, he went back to sleep."

Soviet Gains Felt Due West's Drift

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Russia's current gains in the new stage of the "cold war" are attributed by domestic and foreign diplomatic observers to the fact that the great Western Allies suffer simultaneously from political, economic and military uncertainties and an utter lack of a unified policy. These nations are the United States, Britain, France, and Germany, which seem able to win wars but not the peace.

In the opinion of certain American advisers and the foreign colony here, it is evidence of the shrewdness of Russia's new rulers that they selected this unsettled and troubled period to turn a smiling, peaceful and anti-Stalin face to the outer world. Stalin's rigid policy and unyielding personality would not have permitted him to see and seize the opportunity.

ACTION ALLIES WOULD TAKE IF HE WERE WELL
Were President Eisenhower in full health, it is understood that London and Paris would propose a full conference of the heads of states to iron out mounting differences and to produce a program of

ive against the Kremlin's blandishments. It would be a far more comprehensive undertaking than the scheduled meeting of Foreign Ministers to discuss expansion of NATO into a worldwide Point Four Program.

The present situation points up the fact that this is the third time when an American President's inability to discharge his full duties in a world of change had extremely ill effects.

Woodrow Wilson's stroke robbed him of the power to obtain U.S. participation in the League of Nations, and to prevent our European Allies from pursuing a policy of revenge against Germany, which led directly to the emergence of Hitler. F.D.R. made his tragic concessions to Stalin at Yalta, when his health was very low.

And Secretary Dulles is no satisfactory substitute.

Decisions have had to be deferred with respect to a changed attitude toward Russia and the satellites, Tito and Nasser and Chiang Kai-shek, transformation of NATO into an economic as well as a military organization, NATO itself is deteriorating from withdrawal of French and British troops. Capitol Hill is playing hot with foreign aid and defense plans while the President is away from his office.

OPINION IN MANCHESTER
GUARDIAN There are also uncertainties in internal politics. There is a bare chance that Ike may not be re-elected, he may lack the strength to provide strong world leadership. Here is what the Manchester Guardian recently said on that subject:

"The Republicans will have their worries. What if the President suddenly has to go to the hospital again in a couple of days before the poll? Far far more serious, to all Americans — and to America's friends abroad — is the thought of what may happen if Mr. Eisenhower is re-elected to serve another four-year term. Even then he

suffers from some illness, perhaps trivial, ripples of agitation will spread all over the world. And unhappily we cannot be sure only the illness, if it comes, will be trivial."

EDEN'S GOVERNMENT SHAKY
Prime Minister Eden's own government is shaky, as a recent election to Parliament demonstrated. His policies in Cyprus, the Middle East and Singapore have been assailed as harsh and hazy. Even Conservative spokesmen and editors complain about increasing inflation and unbearable taxation.

Both the Paris and Bonn Governments remain in power only on sufferance, and with the support of collapsing coalitions. The French are bitter over our failure to approve their anti-colonial program in Algeria, and have shifted 200,000 NATO troops to that harassed land. The Germans are beginning to indicate that they prefer reunification to rearrangement, and they may throw Adenauer out of office on that issue next year.

Thus, it is no exaggeration to say that the West has no political or military leader at this critical stage in the world's history.

In The Services

Army Specialist Second Class E. Mills, whose wife, Nancy, lives on Route 1, Grimesland, recently completed a 24-day series of field training tests with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Roy David Jackson, Seaman Apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jackson of Ayden, is now stationed aboard the cruiser USS St. Paul, now in Pacific waters.



Curtis R. Worthington, Jr., (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worthington, Route 1, Greenville, N.C., is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Army Specialist Third Class Roland L. Jones, whose wife, Eula Mae, lives in Winterville, recently was assigned to the 14th Transportation Battalion at Fort Story, Va.

On May 31 upon completing the curriculum at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, in Mechanical Engineering, Navy Lt. William W. Lee, Jr., was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree.

Lt. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lee of 423 Greene Street, Greenville, will be assigned duty as Chief Engineer aboard the dock landing ship, USS Alamo, Pacific Fleet.

Charlie D. Anderson, Quartermaster third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson of Route 3, Bethel, is serving aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Prestige which is scheduled to return to her home port of Long Beach, California, June 20 from a six-month tour in the Far East.



Charles M. Haddock, (above), son of Mrs. W. C. Haddock of Grimesland, N.C., is presently being trained in a Warehouse Supply Specialist course at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Army Pvt. James C. Cox, son of Mrs. Fannie L. Cox, Route 3, Ayden, is playing softball in Germany with Company C of the 4th Infantry Division's 12th Regiment.

PFC William T. Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Highsmith, 621 White Street, Winterville, recently took part in battalion tests with the Army's 9th Infantry Division in southern Germany.

Pvt. Charlie F. Edwards, son of Gus Edwards, Winterville, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 2nd Armored Division. Assigned to the division's 502nd Replacement Company, Edwards entered the Army in January 1955. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, after attending Robinson High School.



William H. Northrop, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Northrop, Sr., 2003 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C., is scheduled to participate with Duke University Midshipmen in a summer training cruise aboard a ship of the Atlantic Fleet.

Lawrence F. Anderson, Aviation Boatswain's Mate third class, USN, husband of the former Miss Myrtle Whitaker, 212 W. Fourth Street, Greenville, is serving aboard the Atlantic Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain.

Army Pvt. Charles E. Brown, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 408 W. Church Street, Winterville, recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

By RELMAN MORIN
FARGO, N.D. — Some Midwestern barometers indicated today that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is rapidly gaining momentum in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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In all three states, Democrats said, he has made a good impression.

"I'm sure he has picked up strength here," said Iowa State Chairman Jake More.

"There is more support for him in our delegation than even he realizes," said State Sen. Louis Murray of Minnesota.

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He has been addressing his audiences in shirtsleeves. In one Iowa appearance, when he removed his coat, the audience saw red suspenders over his bony shoulders.

In Montevideo, Minn., he had coffee and doughnuts in the kitchen of Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Minnesota's national Democratic committeewoman. And to the huge delight of delegates and alternates who were present, he remarked, "You've remodeled your kitchen since the last time I was here."

Harriman's itinerary is taking him through territory where Kefauver is considered to be very strong. The Iowa delegation, while

uninstructed, is considered to be very favorable to the Tennessee senator. In Minnesota, he won his most important primary election victory, taking 26 of the state's 30 delegates.

North Dakota's eight-vote delegation is uninstructed, but a delegate who asked not to be identified said he believed Kefauver is the favorite here also.

Nevertheless, due to several factors, delegates and political observers in all three states said they believe Harriman could emerge with a majority of the convention votes.

One factor is the doubt that Kefauver can win the Democratic nomination. Everywhere you go, even his stronger supporters say his defeat by Adlai Stevenson in the California primary hurt him badly.

At the same time, a number of Iowa and Minnesota delegates expressed doubt that Stevenson could be elected.

Out of these two factors, they believe Harriman may benefit when the balloting begins. The Minnesota delegation is pledged to Kefauver (26 votes) and Stevenson (4 votes) as long as the candidates are receiving 10 per cent of the total convention votes, or unless released by the candidates.

So Harriman's strategy in Minnesota was to persuade delegates to switch to him in event of that contingency.

NEA Sets Off Telegram Drive For School Bill

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The National Education Assn. laid down a transcontinental barrage of telegrams today in a final effort to push federal school building aid through to passage in this waning session of Congress.

"Hundreds of telegrams already have been sent to congressmen," said James L. McCaskill, executive secretary of the NEA Legislative Commission, in an interview. "and more will go out today from individuals, state associations and other NEA groups to let them know how American teachers feel about this legislation."

The NEA is meeting here in convention. In Washington today the House scheduled debate on amendments to a bill which would provide \$1,600,000,000 over four years to help states meet classroom shortages. The federal money would be matched dollar for dollar with state funds.

Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), a Negro, has said he would offer an amendment barring federal money from states with segregated schools. Several Southern House members say they will vote against the bill if this amendment is attached.

"If the Powell amendment goes on the bill I am sure it will be sent back to committee," McCaskill said, "and this will kill it for this session."

The NEA Board of Directors has adopted a resolution condemning the Powell proposal as confusing to the issue and unnecessary under the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling.

Meanwhile, two resolutions calling upon the NEA to strengthen its stand against segregation were being circulated among the 5,000 delegates.

Drafted by a group called together by the National Assn. of Secretaries of State Teachers Assns., a Negro group, the resolutions condemn employment of teachers on a racial basis and recommend a \$50,000 fund be established to investigate and publicize any such cases.

The proposals must be approved by the Resolutions Committee, which meets Tuesday, before they can be brought to the convention floor.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:30—Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30—Your Easo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—The Passerby
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

TUESDAY
6:00—RFD 9
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:00—Family Fare
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
12:30—As The World Turns, CBS
1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30—Man To Man
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Big Payoff, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—English Usage
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30—Farming Today
7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00—Susie
8:30—Man Behind The Badge
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
10:00—All-Star Theatre
10:05—Your Easo Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Frankie Laine Show
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Mark Sabre
7:00—Gaby Hayes
7:30—Caudill's Corner
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
9:30—The Pendulum
10:00—Ernie Kovacs Show, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

TUESDAY
12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Public Service
1:15—Musical Views and News
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Silver Dollar Man
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Western Marshal
8:00—Western Preview, NBC
8:30—Willie Moore
9:00—Big Picture
9:30—Big Town, NBC
10:00—Dear Phoebe, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Kindergarten Teacher Workshop Set At ECC

East Carolina College will stage its fourth annual workshop for kindergarten teachers on the campus August 6-10. A popular event of the summer program for the past three years, the workshop is planned to give teachers of young children an opportunity to study and share experiences in modern early childhood education.

Annie Mae Murray of the East Carolina faculty will direct instruction and activities of the 1956 study group. Miss Murray is director of the college kindergarten, which is connected in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School on the campus during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the school year. She has served as president of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education.

The program will center attention on a series of selected topics of interest to teachers of young children and on problems suggested for discussion by those enrolled in the course. Announced topics dealing with the instruction of young children include "Science and Nature Experiences," "Creative Arts," "Music and Rhythms," "Games and Dramatic Play," and "Materials and Supplies for Early Childhood Education."

A number of visiting speakers and consultants will participate in the workshop program.

Those attending the workshop may enroll on a credit or a non-

Safety Honor To Dacron Plant

Du Pont's "Dacron" Research Laboratory at Kinston has received the National Safety Council's Certificate of Commendation for operating 22 months without a disabling injury.

National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn explained in a letter to Dr. J. E. Walt, Director of the "Dacron" Research Laboratory, that the Laboratory qualified for the award because of its record of 543,555 man-hours from March 1, 1954, to December 31, 1955, without a disabling injury. Since the latter date, the Laboratory has continued to operate without a disabling injury.

The Certificate of Commendation is presented only where an establishment's safety record satisfies rigid requirements laid down in the Council's Award Plan for Recognizing Good Industrial Safety Records.

The first successful rayon manufacturing plant was started in France in 1891, says the National Geographic Society.

Girl Bullfighter Is Disappointed

RERYNOSA, Mexico (AP)—Bette Ford was applauded yesterday as she killed four small bulls in the Reynosa ring but she was unhappy over their lack of spirit.

Each bull dashed into the ring as if ready to put up a great fight. But after a few passes each began to tire and rest for a few seconds between charges.

"Where there is no danger, there is no bull fight," the former New York model said. "I've practiced with bigger bulls than that."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee. "The U.S. Pat. Off."

Harriman Gains In Midwest Tour

By RELMAN MORIN
FARGO, N.D. — Some Midwestern barometers indicated today that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is rapidly gaining momentum in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Not All Of Presley Fans Inarticulate

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There are some things to be learned from writing a column criticizing Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll singer.

This young man has the most vociferous following of any performer who has come down the pike since Frank Sinatra's heyday. His followers—all young, apparently—display an emotional identification with him that is of unsurpassed intensity. They feel that a critique of Presley is a critique of teen-age youth today.

Those conclusions are based on 74 letters from 16 states which received within a few days after my unkind remarks about Elvis were published. The letters still pour in, but that's a fair sampling: 72 pro-Presley; two anti-Presley.

The two who agreed with me were a woman in St. Paul, Minn., and a woman in Corpus Christi, Tex. (By the way, fans, I'm 38 years old; I'm very old indeed.)

Well, I haven't changed my opinion of rock 'n' roll rhythm and Presley's ability to entertain me. But I have revised my opinion of many of his fans. Many are articulate and most intelligent, as well as vociferous. Only two wrote obscene letters. Thus I fared better than Ben Gross of the New

York Daily News, the dean of New York TV critics, who was vilified with filthy letters after he held Presley's feet to the critical fires. Nobody annoyed me.

A lot of youngsters want me fired. It was suggested that I be assigned to writing "old-fashioned poetry."

Of the 72 anti-Mercer letters, only 16 were anonymous. That is a lower average of unsigned letters than generally prevails when adults become exercised over a subject—a heartening fact. It's good to see so many youths with the courage of their convictions to sign their names.

Of the 56 signed letters, 44 were from girls, seven from boys, and the remainder from groups. Presley's attraction to what used to be called the weaker sex in the bad old days is, of course, obvious.

But the most significant thing I found in the correspondence was the widely expressed opinion—either explicitly or by inference—that adults fail to understand the younger generation today. In effect the teen-agers said: "We want to express ourselves and Elvis Presley gives us the opportunity—and what's wrong with that?" When I criticized their current totem, Presley, they saw me as the old repressive order.

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Fabulous Penney suit buy of Dacron N' Wools all the savings of a tremendous one time purchase ahead to enjoy your Penney bargain. You can know you are well dressed in a suit from Penney's.

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Values You Can't Pass Up Choose Yours Now

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SUITS

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Reduced! Ladies' Cotton Twill And Chambray

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Extra Special! On Ladies' BLOUSES

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Sleeveless Styles In Ass't. Colors

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THE ORIGINAL NO-IRON COTTON! COOL PLISSE!

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Casuals
Tailored Pumps
Low Pumps

Reduced Ladies' Cotton Plisse Shadow-Panel SLIPS

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A Real Buy At A Low Low Price—All First Quality

Redlegs Blast St. Louis Twice; Yanks Win Two

Mantle Smacks Homers On Both Sides Of Plate

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Critics of the All-Star voting are quiet today after Cincinnati's home run shower at St. Louis. Instead of five Redleg starters, maybe the National League should go with the whole team.
With 107 home runs in 67 ball games, this could be the greatest slugging team in history. At the rate they're going, Cincy should hit about 245 homers. The New York Giants of 1947 still hold the record with 221.
The Redlegs edged within five percentage points of the league lead yesterday by ripping St. Louis twice 19-15 in 10 innings and 7-1. Milwaukee lost its full-game advantage by splitting a pair with Chicago, the Braves rallying from a 7-0 shutout by Don Kaiser to grab the second 4-3 behind Ray Crone and Lew Burdette.
Brooklyn remained a full game back by beating Philadelphia 4-1 on Gil Hodges' two-run homer and Roger Craig's five-hit pitching after the Phils slugged Sal Maglie and Clem Labine for five in the ninth to win the opener 7-4. The New York Giants' Johnny Antonelli shaded Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 3-2 and New York's Joe Mauer 7-6 in the second game that was suspended until Aug. 10 when it was called by the Sunday curfew after eight innings.
In the American, Mickey Mantle got back on the beam after going 11 games since June 20 without a home run. He slammed No. 28 into the third deck in left field, batting right-handed, and hit No. 29 into the right field bullpen, batting lefty, in the New York Yankees' second game 8-6 victory over Washington. Joe Collins' two-run homer won the opener for the Yanks 3-2 although the league leaders had only three hits to 12 by Washington off Whitey Ford.
Mantle now is eight games ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace when he hit his 28th and 29th in game No. 79. This was Mantle's 71st game.
The Yanks' double triumph boosted their lead to four full games because Cleveland knocked off second-place Chicago in two games 7-6 and 6-1. Chico Carrasquel's ninth-inning single climaxed a three-run sprint in the first and Bob Lemon won his 10th his 10th the help of his own two-run homer in the second.
Despite home runs by Ted Williams and loser Bob Porterfield, Baltimore topped the Boston Red Sox 5-3 behind Connie Johnson. A homer by Dick Williams, an ex-Dodger, with a man on was the winner. Kansas City rallied with three in the sixth inning to rob Detroit of a series sweep 4-3.
One of the wildest games of this season — or any season — saw Cincinnati score six in the 10th to overcome the Cardinals in the first game of their double. A total of 34 runs, eight homers and 43 base hits were collected off 14 pitchers.
Brooks Lawrence, unbeaten in 10, was long gone when the victory finally was credited to Hal Jeffcoat. Jim Konstanty, who took over after St. Louis rallied to tie the score with six in the ninth, took the rap for all six 10th-inning runs.
Ted Kluszewski hit three homers, the third in the 10th with one on, and Frank Robinson and George Crowe also homered for Cincy in the first game. Smokey Burgess and Gus Bell hit theirs in the second game. For St. Louis, Stan Musial hit two and Rip Repulski and Wally Moon (a grand slammer) hit one each.
Bonus pitcher Kaiser, a 21-year-old Cub right-hander, pitched his first big league shutout, an six-hitter, in the first game, with the help of Ernie Banks' 19th and 20th home runs. Crone needed relief help from Burdette in the ninth to save the second for Milwaukee after Frank Torre's error opened the door for two unearned runs.

Micro Midget Race Accidents Are Plentiful

Richard Ellis, 27-year-old Micro Midget racer from Ayden, was knocked out when he became involved in the five car pile-up that halted the Main Event race yesterday afternoon at the local track.
The mishap occurred on the fourth turn of the 20th lap, and the race was stopped on the next lap to prevent further accidents.
Ellis stayed out just a short time and appeared to be alright when he came to, but he was taken to the Pitt Hospital anyway for a check-up which showed nothing serious had happened to him.
Earlier, in a heat race, Henry Rhodes, driving car 4, turned over but was unhurt and continued in the race.
George Salas, Portsmouth, Va., won the honors in the abbreviated Main Event. Johnny Pollard took first in the 15-lap Consolation, and Leo Russ, Norfolk, Va., came in first in the first heat race.

Pony Loop's Leading Pitcher



BYNUM DELIVERS—Righthander Merrill Bynum, who has been burning up the Greenville Pony League for the Home Builders, has turned in two consecutive no-hitters and compiled a fine record both at the plate and on the mound. He was an outstanding hurler for Greenville high school baseball team this season as a freshman. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

This Year's Olympic Crew To Be United States' Best

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"These boys will do a little better than they know how at Melbourne." That was Jim Kelly, United States Olympic track and field coach, speaking immediately after watching his team take shape with record-shattering performances in the Los Angeles Coliseum.
When next they gather, about Oct. 15, it will be for the trip to Australia and the 1956 Olympics. Earlier Kelly had termed the competitors the greatest group that ever aspired to represent Sam at an Olympiad and the athletes more than lived up to his judgment.
Three world records fell, one was equalled. Two American

Timber Topper by Pap



Two years ago Glenn Davis, 23, created quite a sensation when he won the Ohio State Class "A" high school team track and field championship marking the first time a single entrant had accomplished the feat. By winning the 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, and broad jump and taking fourth place in the 100-yard dash, Davis collected 20 points—six more than the highly favored Mansfield high squad.
Davis represented Barbeton high school, and was the only athlete Coach S. J. Messell figured had a chance to score in the 47th annual state championships. Even Davis was a doubtful case because he was nursing a football injury sustained the previous fall. As a matter of fact, Glenn ran, jumped and hurdled that afternoon with supporting straps over his shoulders and a chain connecting his right elbow with a chest strap to keep his shoulder from popping out of its socket.
Following his graduation from Barbeton, Davis moved on to Ohio State University. Not much was heard of Davis during his freshman year but last April he turned up at the Penn Relays and won

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MANGEL MEDICINE
GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back.
ASK FOR HAPPY JACK YOUR DOG WOULD

Lamabe Assigned To Wilson Club

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—John Lamabe, big pitcher who helped the University of Vermont into the NCAA baseball playoffs, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies and assigned to the Class B Carolina League.
The 19-year-old Farmingdale, N.Y., resident, 6-foot and 200 pounds, won six of eight regular season games, averaging better than a strikeout an inning.

Micro Midget Race Accidents Are Plentiful

Richard Ellis, 27-year-old Micro Midget racer from Ayden, was knocked out when he became involved in the five car pile-up that halted the Main Event race yesterday afternoon at the local track.
The mishap occurred on the fourth turn of the 20th lap, and the race was stopped on the next lap to prevent further accidents.
Ellis stayed out just a short time and appeared to be alright when he came to, but he was taken to the Pitt Hospital anyway for a check-up which showed nothing serious had happened to him.
Earlier, in a heat race, Henry Rhodes, driving car 4, turned over but was unhurt and continued in the race.
George Salas, Portsmouth, Va., won the honors in the abbreviated Main Event. Johnny Pollard took first in the 15-lap Consolation, and Leo Russ, Norfolk, Va., came in first in the first heat race.

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Six Yanks, Five Redlegs Pacing All-Star Clubs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Walter Alston, manager of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, today filled up the roster of the 1956 National League All-Star team and although he picked players from every squad in the league, the team took on more of a Cincinnati tinge.
Alston, who will manage the All-Stars, picked three more Redlegs to go with five others who already had been selected as starters in a vote of fans. He named four of his own Dodgers and four members of the Milwaukee Braves to the 25-man squad.
He selected four right-handed pitchers and three southpaws for the annual All-Star Game with the American League at Washington July 10.
The righties will be Clem Labine of Brooklyn, Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia.
The southpaws will be Johnny Antonelli of New York, Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee.
The eight starters, aside from the pitchers, who must play three innings barring injury, will be Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, catcher; Dale Long, Pittsburgh, first base; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, second base; Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, shortstop; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, third base; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, left field; Gus Bell, Cincinnati, center field; and Stan Musial, right field.
To back up Bailey, Alston named the Dodgers' Roy Campanella and Del Crandall of the catchers.
Other infielders selected were Ernie Banks, Chicago; Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati; and Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee.
As reserve outfielders, Alston named Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; Willie Mays, New York; Rip Repulski, St. Louis; and Duke Snider, Brooklyn.
In addition, Alston named Managers Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati and Fred Hutchinson of St. Louis as his coaches.

Hanson Takes Women's Crown

DES MOINES (AP)—Beverly Hanson, slender 31-year-old professional, headed for the Syracuse (N.Y.) Open GOLF Tournament today proudly wearing the Women's Western Open championship crown.
Beverly was \$1,000 richer as a result of her 304 total for the 72-hole route over the Wakonda Club's hills. It was her first major tournament victory of the season. Last year she was the ladies PGA meet victor.
A stroke behind Mickey Wright, 21-year-old San Diego pro, at the start of the final round yesterday, the Apple Valley, Calif., golfer quickly took the lead and finished with a par 76 for the 6,475 yard course. Meanwhile, Mickey was off to a poor beginning and faded to a closing 82 and 309, good for third place.
Louise Suggs, 32-year-old Sea Island, Ga., professional, who led the first two rounds, landed in second place with a 79 and 308.
SATURDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
MONTVIDEO—Pascual Perez, 108, Argentina, stopped Oscar Suarez, 111, Cuba, 11. (Perez retained world flyweight title).
MEXICO CITY—Raul "Raton" Macias, 120½, Mexico City, outpointed Tanny Campo, 119½, Manila, 10, (nontitle).

Yale Team Cops Olympic Crown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The powerful Yale University eight upset favored Cornell and the Navy Admirals yesterday in the thrilling five-boat finals of the U.S. Olympic rowing trials.
Jim Rathschmidt, the Yale coach, automatically became head coach of the 26-member crew contingent plus five reserves, which will row against the world at Balaclava, Australia, starting Nov. 28.
Yesterday on Lake Okauchag the Elis, a rather crazy "quilt" mixture of spms, juniors and seniors with no two men the same height, scored a three-quarter length victory over Cornell, with Navy, Washington, and Wisconsin following in order. Two boat lengths could have blanketed the close finish.
"Our boys rowed a good race," said Russell "Rusty" Callow, 65-year-old coach of the Navy Admirals.
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 7-1, Brooklyn 4-4
New York 3-7, Pittsburgh 2-6
second game suspended at end of 8th inning—will be completed Aug. 10
Chicago 7-3, Milwaukee 0-4
Cincinnati 19-7, St. Louis 15-1 (first game 10 innings)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2

Wilmer Floyd Tosses



TIGER HURLER—Wilmer Floyd, pitcher for the Costal League's Tigers, is shown taking a few warm-up tosses before a recent contest. Floyd has given his team the mound strength that it needed to remain a threat in the Costal Little Leagues.

Miceli - Harper To Battle On Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boxing fans, who used to get such fare as Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard on July 4, will settle for Joe Miceli and Maurice Harper from the Oakland (Calif.) Auditorium for their holiday fight Wednesday night.
Miceli, a hot-and-cold fighter from New York with a knockout punch in his left hand, is ranked No. 7 among the welters although he has lost two of three starts this year. His over-all record for 80 fights is 48-25-7.
Harper, inactive since last August, has a 26-3 record for 29 pro fights. He hasn't lost since Dec. 12, 1951.
Joe Giardello, once a high-ranking Philadelphia middleweight, will try to crack his two-fight New York losing streak tonight when he takes on rough Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. at St. Nicholas Arena.
Giardello lost twice to Charlie Cotton at St. Nick's. Baldoni, a willing but crude workman, figures to be a fine match for Joe's counterpunching.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
New York	45	.25	.648	
Chicago	39	.26	.600	4
Cleveland	39	.29	.574	5½
Boston	35	.32	.522	9
Baltimore	32	.38	.457	13½
Detroit	30	.37	.448	14
Washington	29	.45	.392	18½
Kansas City	26	.44	.371	19½
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.				
Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Baltimore 5, Boston 3				
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3				
New York 3-8, Washington 2-6				
Cleveland 7-6, Chicago 6-1				
SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Detroit 14, Kansas City 2				
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3				
Washington 5, New York 1				
Boston 4-6, Baltimore 2-3				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
Milwaukee	37	.26	.587	
Cincinnati	39	.28	.592	
Brooklyn	38	.29	.587	1
St. Louis	36	.33	.522	4
Pittsburgh	32	.33	.492	6
Philadelphia	22	.39	.418	11
New York	27	.38	.415	11
Chicago	26	.37	.413	11
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE				
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.				
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 7-1, Brooklyn 4-4				
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second game suspended at end of 8th inning—will be completed Aug. 10				
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St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2				

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ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

SYNOPSIS
Priscilla Paige, who looks like Lauren Bacall, is in Apalachicola, Florida, to claim an unexpected bequest from a great-aunt. Her realistic writer-friend Rita is with her. En route to see Attorney Todd, a fisherman searches the car while they are in a restaurant and a distinguished-looking man observes all three of them with puzzling interest. Todd seems relieved when the girls agree to his keeping the key to Priscilla's newly bequeathed Lookout House, but he suggests a tour of it for the next morning. Now, the distinguished-looking stranger is showing interest in the girls again.

CHAPTER 5
"Don't suppose you know who the two girls are?" the distinguished-looking man asked the restaurant cashier.

"Tourists, I reckon, just stopping for lunch. Interested?"
"Curious," the man said. "I just wondered about them. Not sisters, too different looking. His eyes moved over the people in the restaurant. The older one looked Spanish, don't you think?"

The girl said, "Mr. Duval, you're always asking about people. Every time you come in here, you act like you're looking for someone. Are you?"

Bill Duval smiled. "There's not much to do around here. You get to wondering about people."

"Why don't you get on with writing that book?"

"Have to absorb atmosphere, you know. So many books have been written about Apalachicola, I want to do mine a little differently."

The girl took change from another customer, then turned back to Bill Duval. "No kidding, Mr. Duval. Are you really writing a book? You're always riding around in that red car—and you fish so much. Thought maybe you were having a vacation and were joking about the book."

She took care of another customer, then turned back to him. "No use looking out that door hoping to see that girl in the red pants. They're probably down about Carrabelle by now."

Bill was smiling. "You're mistaken there. At least, their green

Dodge is parked in front of the Gibson Hotel. I think I'll go down that way."

When Bill Duval reached the hotel the green car was not there. He went inside and took a stool at the little bar that was screened off from the lobby. He asked for a lime rickey, then said nonchalantly to the man behind the bar, "Thought I saw more guests coming in. From Connecticut, weren't they?"

"Connecticut?" The man went over and looked at the register. "Nope. Nobody from Connecticut registered. Maybe you mean those two girls who came in awhile ago. But they're from New York."

"Oh, New York?"

"Yeah." The man looked at the register again. "Heard the older one call the other girl Priscilla. Here it is, Priscilla Paige. The other . . . Hmm. It's a queer name and I don't know how to pronounce it. Z-e-r-i-t-a Lambert."

"Zerita." Bill Duval turned the glass in his hands absently. "Sounds Spanish, wouldn't you say?"

"Sort of," the man agreed. "That other girl didn't call her that, though. I remember she was saying Rita."

"That's short for Zerita. Do they plan to be here for awhile?"

"The older one said they might want the room for one night, maybe longer, that she'd let me know tomorrow. Guess they're travelers, restin' up. It a long way from New York."

"Didn't see their car outside."

"They sent the car across the street to the service station to be washed and serviced. They asked me where they could get a nice steak, and I told them to go over to Maud's. They're dressing now, I guess."

"I see." Bill finished his drink and slapped some change on the counter.

"They went out on the long porch that surrounded the hotel on two sides and sat down in a rocking chair, wondering if he would have to wait long before the girls came down. In view of what the man had said, they would probably go to Maud's for dinner. If they were from New York, why did the car they were driving have a Connecticut tag? And if they were from

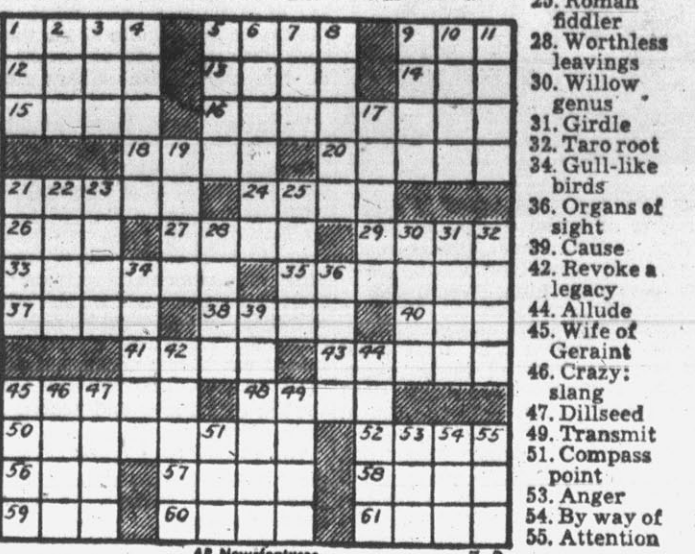
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Himalayan monkhood
5. Pain
9. Likely
12. Take dinner
13. Cripple
14. Sea god
15. Achievement
16. Meet
18. Blast of wind
20. Ill-natured
21. Sweetheart
24. Purpose
26. American humorist
27. Triangular inset
29. Ulcerated chiblain

33. Bed canopy
35. Reposed
37. Italian town
38. City in N.Y. State
40. Olden times
41. Demolish
43. Muse of lyric poetry
45. African antelope
48. Caama
50. Foolishness
52. Quarter score
56. Frozen water
57. Biblical country
58. Silkworm
59. Period
60. Repair
61. Back

DOWN
1. Put with
2. Cravat
3. Anglo-Saxon king
4. Coarse grass
5. Chairs
6. Chair wheel
7. Of him
8. Correct
9. Vestments
10. Animal's skin
11. Three-spot
12. Press
13. Recent
14. Poems
15. Waistcoat
16. Roman fiddler
17. Worthless
18. Willow genus
19. Giraffe
20. Taro root
21. Gull-like birds
22. Organs of sight
23. Cause
24. Revoke a legacy
25. Allude
26. Wife of Geraint
27. Crazy slang
28. Dillseed
29. Transmittal
30. Compass point
31. Anger
32. By way of
33. Attention

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 37 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

1-2

Connecticut why had they registered from New York? When Red Gallagher had hung around their car, as though interested, that girl with the odd name, Zerita, had come out and picked up a notebook from the front seat. He hadn't noticed it lying there. Could Gallagher have put it there? He opened a small notebook and made a notation just as the two girls came out. Immediately he picked up a magazine and began idly turning the pages, apparently absorbed, but alert to their conversation.

"Rita, let's go over and see if the car's ready," Priscilla looked up and down the street. "It's a strange-looking little town, isn't it? Foreign looking. Doesn't the sun look pretty shining through those palm fronds? It's almost dawn, and I'm getting hungry again. How about that steak?"

"He said to go across the long bridge over there and that just on the other side we'd find Maud's Tavern."

"I'm sure we won't have to wait long," Priscilla said, as they went down the steps and across the street to the service station. Bill Duval wrote in his little book—They don't know the town that's apparent. One of them said they wouldn't have long to wait. Were they talking about the car or something else? He turned back a page and read what he had last written there—Alvarez was talking to that shrimp fisherman soon after the man looked the green Dodge over. And he's driven by here twice. I'll watch and see if they make contact.

The car was ready. Priscilla and Rita turned across the long bridge, the water on either side flame colored from the setting sun. The air had turned cool with approaching night.

"After all, it's November," Rita said. "We should have known it would get cooler after dark. Next time we'll know to bring a coat. It's really gorgeous, isn't it?" Her eyes scanned the pink and gold water. The sun was a red disc above the horizon, shooting up spears of flame.

"It's beautiful!" Priscilla said. "Did you ever see such a sunset? I'm enjoying this so much, Rita. Of course I'm tired, but it's a pleasant tiredness . . . Rita, did you notice that man there on the porch at the hotel? The red-buck man, I mean. He didn't even see us this time."

"I think he did. His indifference was a little to deliberate. Almost any man would have given us the courtesy of an appraising glance. That man doesn't belong around here, I'm sure of that . . . We're almost across the bridge. Look for Maud's Tavern."

(To Be Continued)

Conference To Stress The Exceptional Child

What can be done to help the exceptional child overcome his difficulties and build a happier and more useful life will be discussed and demonstrated at East Carolina College's seventh annual conference on special education Tuesday. The program, open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Flanagan building.

The conference will be sponsored by East Carolina and the North Carolina Chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It will be followed by the annual summer meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children, of which Dr. Courtney Stromsta of the East Carolina faculty is president.

Chief program events of the special education conference will be observation of the East Carolina Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic and talks by three visiting authorities in the field of work with the handicapped.

Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina will extend a welcome to those attending the conference.

Speakers and their topics will be Dr. Luciano L'Abate, clinical psychologist at the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, "The Role of Communication to Mental Health"; William J. Waters, coordinator of Unit Training and Instruction, Caswell Training School, Kinston, "The Training of the Mentally Handicapped"; and H. A. Hendrix, counselor in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Public Instruction, "Vocational Rehabilitation of the Handicapped."

Conference members will have

an opportunity to observe work being carried on this summer in

the speech and hearing clinic at the college under the direction of Dr. Frances V. Henry of the East Carolina education department.

Twenty-two children from a wide area of the state are attending the clinic this summer. Most of the work centers around aiding these children in overcoming defects of speech. Therapists are teachers and prospective teachers enrolled in special education courses at the college. Demonstration of both group and individual therapy will be presented.

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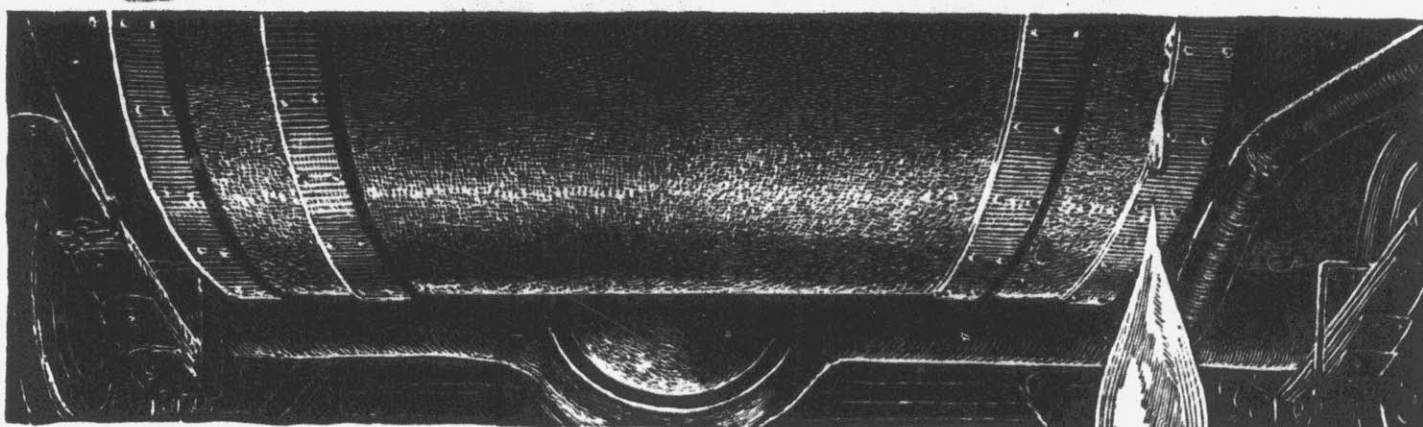
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Guaranteed NO LEAD FOULING



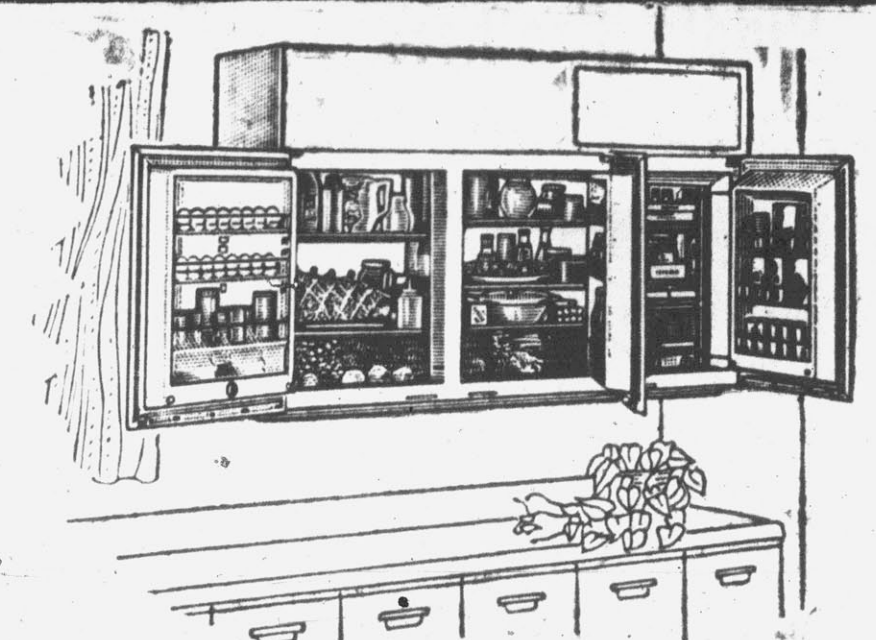
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NEWS-



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Lenin Views In U.S. Propaganda

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (U)—The United States threw propaganda ammunition against Russia today from bitter words written by the founder of Soviet communism more than 30 years ago.

These words of V. I. Lenin have only recently, and secretly, been revived in Moscow to justify the downgrading of the late Joseph Stalin.

In documents never before officially published, Lenin harshly assailed Great Russian treatment of other peoples in 1922. He predicted that if traditional Russian attitudes prevailed, minority races in the Soviet Union would be drowned in a "chauvinistic sea of Great Russian rascality like a fly in the milk."

In the opinion of U.S. officials, this prophetic passage from one of the last documents Lenin addressed to his associates has been fully realized.

And they are beaming these and other writings of Lenin to the oppressed peoples concerned. They feel that the Soviet leaders' abandonment of Stalin and their return to the authority of some of Lenin's teachings will give greater significance to Lenin's views.

The American view, now being broadcast over the world by the Voice of America, is that the Russians not only created a Red empire out of the peoples associated with them inside the Soviet Union but also extended Communist colonialism over the countries of Eastern Europe.

The Great Russians make up the largest single population group within the Soviet system. But non-Russian nationalities, like the Georgian and Ukrainian, comprise about half the Soviet population.

The Lenin document on treatment of nationalities within the Soviet system is one of 18 circulated at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last February by Nikita Khrushchev. He referred to some of the documents in his now famous speech attacking Stalin as a ruthless murderer and a bungling despot.

The documents came into the possession of the State Department

published them Saturday night.

Several comprised what has come to be known over the past 30-odd years as Lenin's "testament." He died in January 1924.

In this testament Lenin warned that he had found Stalin, even in those early days, to be a "rude" man and unreliable in the use of great power. He proposed that Stalin be ousted as secretary general of the Communist party—a proposal that failed.

Khrushchev used this testament as support from communism's great historical authority for his own violent attacks on Stalin. On Saturday the testament was published in Moscow.

The document dealing with the nationality problem was not published there. In it, Lenin criticizes Stalin and other officials for handling with excessive brutality and disregard of local rights the problem of integrating the Caucasian peoples, a Caucasian nation, into the Soviet system.

Nixon On Last Leg Of Journey

HONOLULU (U)—Vice President Nixon left by plane last night for Manila and a major address he will make there July 4.

Asked if the speech might unveil a new economic aid program for Asia, Nixon replied:

"No. The speech is not along those lines. That would come from the White House."

The talk, he added, will be a general review of the Asia picture.

Nixon rested here 12 hours after a flight from Los Angeles. During his stop here, Nixon:

1. Said the President had not discussed his future political plans with anyone in his political family.

2. Refused to discuss his own plans until the President says whether he will run again.

3. Called the prospects for peace better than in recent years.



FIRE RAGES IN PERUVIAN STRIKE VIOLENCE—Flames destroy two passenger buses in the heart of Lima, Peru, as angry Peruvian workers violently protest the jailing of strike leaders by the government. In the background is the capital's Finance Ministry building. Constitutional guarantees were suspended temporarily as the government moved to cope with a general strike in support of 500 oil company employees who struck for higher wages. Rioting virtually paralyzed Lima Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto).

War's Toll Shown In Russian Schools

By TOM WHITNEY

AP Foreign News Analyst
The Soviet Union ended World War II with approximately 27 million fewer inhabitants than it had at the start of the war.

During the school year just past the first five grades of the Soviet school system had eight million fewer pupils than there were in 1940—representing some eight million Soviet children unborn as a result of war conditions.

These facts emerge from analysis of the first official Soviet population figures released in 17 years. They were published in a manual of basic Soviet statistics.

early this month.

This manual demonstrates that Joseph Stalin lied when he declared after the war that Soviet war losses amounted to seven million persons. The real figure was several times that—not only soldiers but even to a greater extent of civilians.

Here are some of the figures given in the Soviet statistical publication:

The population April 1, 1956 was 200,200,000. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the American population on the same date at 167,440,000.

The present Soviet population is

some 20 million less than most Western students of Soviet population and economics have been estimating for the Soviet Union in recent years.

The Soviet death rate has last five years has remained between 24.9 and 26.8 per thousand population. Between 1950 and 1954 the U.S. birth rate ranged between 23.6 and 25.0.

The Soviet death rate has ranged recently between 8.4 and 9.6 per thousand and is currently but slightly below the American death rate estimated for 1955 at 9.3 per thousand.

Only Woman In Air Guard Camp Six Killed In Highway Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Capt. Frances Juanita Proctor might be considered lucky when the 137th Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to Air National Guard camp next week.

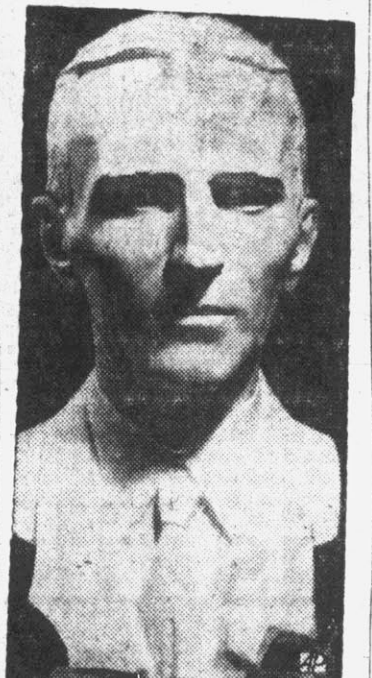
She'll be the only woman among approximately 1,600 men. Miss Proctor, who is acting chief nurse in the 137th Tactical Hospital Squadron, is the only woman in the Air National Guard.

ROCKED BY QUAKE
SANTIAGO, Chile (U)—A short but strong earthquake shook the town of La Serena and Ovalle last night. The state telegraph office said there was no damage but people rushed into the streets in panic.

About two out of five of the world's people are in the labor force.



IT'S IN THE BAG, COMMANDER!—This flight commander of a group of Air Force Academy cadets probably won't know why he attracted so much attention at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La., until he sees this picture. The crowd's interest was aroused by the picture of actress Marilyn Monroe (white arrow) in the plastic clothing bag on his back. The cadet group landed at Barksdale on their Strategic Air Command tour. (AP Wirephoto).



IN TRIBUTE—This bust of Nikola Tesla, developer of AC current system, was sculptured by a Chicago friend, John D. Brin. Tesla, a Serb, was born July 10, 1856.

Gunfire Breaks Up Prison Riot

PENDLETON, Ind. (U)—Guards firing shotguns cut short a riot at the Indiana Reformatory yesterday, but not before eight prisoners and two guards were wounded and the institution's mess hall damaged.

Most of the eight injured men were struck in the legs by shotgun pellets. None was hurt seriously.

Reformatory spokesman said 25 "agitators" armed with knives and clubs, ignited the incident by seizing four guards and marching on the administration building to free men in the detention block.

Three of the guards talked their way free. A fourth, R. D. Barnes, 34, of Anderson, was taken with the prisoners, a knife at his throat, and like the prisoners was shot in the legs when other guards opened fire.

To make sure there would be no recurrence of the riot, 40 state troopers were placed on standby duty last night at a nearby post.

The 25 prisoners blamed for the incident slipped from the bleachers at a baseball game shortly after the reformatory team had started to play a Chrysler Corp. industrial league team from Indianapolis. The game was attended by all but a few of the prison inmates. Guards immediately broke up the ball game and rushed visitors away.

The rioters then marched on the mess hall, broke glassware and furniture and opened the taps on soup cauldrons.

Madison County Sheriff Joe Brogan said the hall was wrecked. Hugh P. O'Brien, state correction department chief, estimated damage at about \$500.

O'Brien attributed the outbreak to a recent crackdown by the reformatory staff on hardened convicts who act as self-styled leaders.

Six Killed In Highway Crash

GRiffin, Ga. (U)—Six persons were killed and a seventh seriously injured when one car smashed broadside into another vehicle at a highway intersection yesterday.

The survivor, Jo Ann Hyde, 24, of Senoia, was in serious condition at a Griffin hospital. Her parents, Archie G. Hyde, 56, and Virginia Lou Hyde, 47, and a sister, Elaine, 8, were killed.

Also killed were the three occupants of the other car—William Samuel Lunceford and James Alvin Howell, both 18 and both from Fayetteville, and Milton G. Whitlock, 23, of near Senoia.

State Trooper O. V. Evans said the car driven by Lunceford ran a stop sign at a "high rate of speed" and struck the Hyde car broadside.

The king of Nepal is Maharaja Jadhira Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Bahadur Shah Bahadur Jang.

Smokey Says:

BURNING BRUSH AND TRASH ON A WINDY DAY IS DANGEROUS. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!



Play safe with any fire!



TRESTLE TROUBLE—A horse falls from a Seaboard Railroad men freed its legs from between cross ties. It escaped with minor injuries. The horse's legs slipped between the ties as it was led across the trestle by Katherine Scott Griffith, 14. The stumbling animal knocked the girl off the trestle. She fell 30 feet and was injured slightly. Atlanta Constitution photographer Charles Jackson made this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Gives Wife Nights Out To Play Poker

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Would you husbands consider giving the lit woman a night out on her own every week? to play poker with the boys?

That's the situation with John Barrymore Jr. and his lovely red-head wife, Cara Williams. It sounds odd, but it may be an entirely new approach to marital harmony.

"It works out perfectly," volunteered John. "Cara loves to gamble; I hate it. So every week or so, I let her go out to a poker match with some men while I stay home with the children. She has her fun and comes home refreshed."

"And I have no worries—the other players are all friends of mine."

Added Cara: "I really love poker. But I can't stand the way women play it. They'll look at your hand and say, 'Oh, let's see—that is a straight flush, isn't it?' They're too darned slow."

"Besides, they always want to play ridiculous games. Like spit in the ocean with threes, sevens and tens wild."

Aside from poker night, the Barrymores are almost constantly together.

"We have even been criticized for it," John remarked. "Wherever I go, she goes, and vice versa. When I make a picture, she's on the set nearly all the time. When she was making 'Meet Me in Las Vegas,' I was there almost every day. Only once were we working on jobs at the same time and couldn't be with each other."

"We can't help it. We love each other. Why shouldn't we be together?"

The poker night, he agreed, was a good escape valve, since that is virtually the only instance where their interests don't merge.

It may sound un-Barrymore-like for John to be sitting home with the children nights, but you'll find that the lad differs in many respects from his famous father.

For one thing, he says, he doesn't drink.

"I'm the worst teetotaler you ever met," he confessed. "I just can't stand the stuff. I don't mean I haven't tried it; you'd be a hypocrite to hate liquor without trying it."

Sang Hymn In Fire Evacuation

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (U)—The congregation of the Springfield Lutheran Church was singing a hymn when a police officer strode in and announced that the church was on fire. He urged the 150 worshippers to file out in orderly fashion.

The music began again and the congregation walked out the doors singing "He Leadeth Me."

The fire was quickly put out and the damage was minor.

BUTTON TRADITION

WASHINGTON (U)—The button industry can take heart. Its product is gaining popularity over zippers—in the Navy, anyway. Navy officials say a scheduled changeover from buttons to zippers will be rescinded because a majority of sailors say they prefer the traditional 13-button pants over the zippered type.

Things You'll Need For The 4th

- Swim Suits
- Slacks
- Shirts
- Shorts
- Shoes

FOR HER

- Swim Suits
- Shorts
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Cotton Frocks
- Beach Shoes

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Pay all your bills in a few minutes . . . by CHECK!

Saves hours of "legwork"; saves waiting in line; saves cash that might otherwise be lost. And meanwhile your checkbook provides a useful record of expenditures. Why not come in and start your checking account here at our bank this week?

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1891—Time Tested

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Year 'Round Air Conditioning With Your Present Warm Air Furnace

We simply add a cooling coil to your heating system. If it's warm air present ducts are used. Then you'll have a home where you control the climate the year 'round simply by the flick of a switch. Ask for a Free Survey and cost estimate. You will be surprised at how inexpensive it is.

Your Present Furnace

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The Hornworm Killer that's SAFE for you and your Tobacco

It's not hard to understand why TDE is recommended by both Federal and State authorities for hornworm control. RHOTHANE is the original brand of TDE. It is sure death to hornworms, but extra safe for operators, crop handlers and smokers when applied correctly. Remember this—RHOTHANE does not impair the fine flavor of your tobacco. It is the best way for you to kill hornworms and be sure of a high quality crop.

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Take advantage of our clearance prices on Super-Cushions by Goodyear! They feature Triple-Tempered 3-T Rayon Cord bodies for extra strength, and the famous Stop-Notch Tread for quick-action traction. Act now . . . save money.

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Struck It Rich,
Then Stricken

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—A grizzled prospector who has staked out a uranium claim at the busiest downtown intersection of this southern Oregon town, was suffering from appendicitis today.

Earl Sheridan lay moaning inside the tent which he has pitched along the curb after he was seized with pains shortly before noon yesterday.

A doctor was called but Sheridan refused to move.

"If I leave here now, I'll lose everything. I know I'm on the verge of becoming a millionaire. This is a great strike and I'm going to stick with it," he said.

He claims that he located a rich strike of uranium under the street by Geiger counter tests. He claims it belongs to him because he is a descendant of George Nurse, who founded the town and deeded the streets but retained the mineral rights.

Sheridan staked out his claim last Friday. He pitched his tent nearby and started digging up the street.

He says he won't move until the officials of this town of about

17,000 recognize his claim and allow him to mine it.

He has retained State Sen. Harry Boivin to handle legal aspects of the case. Boivin has asked the State Department of Geology to inspect the claim.

The attorney also is planning his case against an expected eviction action by the city.

But so far the city has taken no action against Sheridan. City Atty. Henry Perkins said the affair presents a "knotty legal problem."

"There is nothing in the municipal traffic code which deals with tents on main street," he said.

Sheridan has been cooking his meals on a camp stove set up outside his tent. He is grizzled because only once has he been able to get an extension hooked up to a store across the street so he can operate his electric shaver.

The three-mile-limit of control of oceans around a nation is being widely challenged today, says the National Geographic Society.

FOR RENT

ONE 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water. Steam heat furnished. 607 West 4th St. Private entrance. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4293. J. O. Youngblood. June 26-27

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—TWO bedroom house. Available now. Newly painted. Also store building on Third St. Call Clyde W. Cannon, 281-1, or 299-6 Ayden. June 26-27

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949. June 13-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. June 26-27

ONE BRAND NEW HOUSE WITH three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, complete bath with hot and cold water and central heat. Near Parker's Chapel. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. 2nd St., Greenville. Phone 4476. June 26-27

NICELY FURNISHED BED-rooms to two commercial girls. 401 Jarvis St. Dial 4854. June 23-27

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath and entrance, electric refrigerator, gas stove, venetian blinds. All compact. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 2941 or 4874. June 26-27

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—Available July 1. East Tenth St. Private entrance. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. June 26-27

ONE NICE COMPLETE THREE room apartment—Complete bath, private entrance. 803 Albemarle Ave. Also one 3 room house in Mill Village. Complete bath, automatic hot water, newly painted. Apply Carolina Grill. 27-28

NICE COOL ROOMS UPSTAIRS with fans. Located 615 Dickinson Ave., across street from Greenville Hotel. Rent reasonable. Phone 4068. 27-28

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Glen Arthur Ave. Private entrance. Phone 4690. 30-31

DUPLICATE APARTMENT—THREE large rooms and bath. Completely private. Front and back entrance. 1212-A Cotanche Street. Dial 2875. 30-31

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM to commercial men. Close to business district. 403 Jarvis Street. Phone 3938 day, 3449 after 6 p.m. June 26-27

HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—6 room brick veneer house, 109 N. Jarvis Street. \$5500. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 29-31

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—Five room frame house, South Washington Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 29-31

1956 ROYAL LANCER DODGE—3 tone paint; has every extra. Will sacrifice at \$1000 less than cost. Can be seen after 6 p.m. by appointment. Phone 3063. June 23-27

New and attractive six room brick house with 1 1/2 baths, carpet, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing. June 23-27

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Englewood. Nice lots on Elm Street. College Court and East 6th Street. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401 28-12

PRACTICALLY NEW THREE bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath with heating plant. GI financed. \$2225 down payment. \$60.50 monthly payment including taxes and insurance on Warren Street. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 30-31

One 3 bedroom frame home, about three years old, on Eastern St., in College View. \$11,000. One 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath with heating plant, garage and storage space on a big corner lot in Colonial Heights. Partly financed. \$11,500. One brick veneer home with 1 1/2 baths with forced air heat, three bedrooms and den on a nice lot in Englewood. \$16,000. One three bedroom brick veneer home on S. Overlook Drive in Elmhurst near new schools on a nice lot. Under construction. One new, split level house. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and heating plant with garage and room for future rooms in basement. Under construction.

FOR SALE

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT—REASON-able. Contact O. D. Barnes, Winterville, or call 4497 before 6 p.m. 21-12

BIO "N" — YOUR CHEAPER longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 5911. Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., distributors of Big "N." 28-31

AWNINGS
Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
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TWO WALK-IN COOLERS, ONE 12 by 15 foot, one 6 by 8 foot, one small deep freeze. All in good condition. Vance Overton, Overton's Super Market. June 25-27

MULES FOR RENT, TRADE OR sale—Riding cabinet No. 2. Brewer and Gaine. 29-31

GOOD SECOND HAND WICK oil burners. \$35 to \$50 per set complete. Smith-Douglass Co., Grifton, N. C. Phone 2281. 29-31

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Completely guaranteed. Large selection of practice pianos from \$75.00. Johnson Piano Company, Kingston, N. C. 29-12

FOR CAREFREE DAYS USE Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 29-31

EXPERT SERVICE
FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Ralph Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 till 10 p.m. June 9-1 mo.

DECORATING—INTERIOR, EX-terior. We'll wash, polish, wax, put on new seat covers, sell you car rugs, mats, install new tires. Work it be "purty"? Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 2-6

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR car will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Carr All's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 2-6

DRAWERY RODS INSTALLED—Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rod, cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4483. July 2-1 mo.

WE'RE TOPS IN AUTO PAINT and body work—Our auto body technicians take great pride in turning back to the owner a car that he can drive with pride. Try us and see. Briley's Paint Shop. Phone 2609. Home phone 4226. 30-31

TV AND RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 4645, night 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. June 30-1 mo.

FOR PROMPT, GUARANTEED service, day or night, call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 2612; night phone 3921 till 10 p.m. June 9-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. June 26-27

HELP WANTED - MALE
HAVE YOU A CAR AND AMBITION TO EARN AT LEAST \$125 A WEEK?
THE BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY, underwriters of the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN, is looking for men who meet the above requirements. These men will work out of the Wilson District Office, in Wilson, N. C.

Experience unnecessary. Our training program is thorough and complete.

NO CANVASSING. QUALIFIED PROSPECTS FURNISHED DAILY.

Over 2,000 full-time salesmen are employed by this Old Established Company. We offer an attractive proposition worthy of your serious consideration.

Interviews by appointment only. Write Bankers Life & Casualty Company, 616 Fairview Avenue, Wilson, N. C., attention MR. STARLING. 30-31

SALESMEN WANTED—THREE executive type men to travel Eastern N. C. with Finance Co. Experience desired but not necessary. Will train right man. Income over \$100 per week. Apply in person 712 Dickinson Ave., or call Mr. Ed Tipton, 4331, for appointment. 2-5

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRO-ducts in West Central Pitt County need dealer to serve them. Have previously bought over \$90,000 worth. Man, wanted with car. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NC-442-586, Richmond, Va. July 2-5-9-16-18-23-30

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEWORKERS—FIFTY (50) more needed. Jobs available in New York area. \$130-\$170 monthly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Agents needed. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116 St., New York City. 2-11

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR to handle Greensboro Daily News in Greenville. Must be available early in the morning. Expense and commission. Write "Help Wanted," Box 408, Greenville. 29-31

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO carry Hospitalization and Life Insurance Debt. Car necessary. Call A. G. Jackson, \$777, 8:00 a.m. to 9 a.m. 29-31

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—First grade, also math and science. Master's and nine years experience, four thousand. Bachelors up to thirty-seven fifty. Three years, up to thirty-two hundred. Two years, up to twenty-five hundred. Tell where and what taught in first letter. Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia. 30-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATES, ATTENTION—Want to earn money quickly? A business course is your answer. Summer school, July 5, 1956. Baker's Business College, P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103. 12-21

TASTEE - FREEZ SOFT ICE cream store in Greenville. Attractive, practically new with established business, situated near college and shopping center 10th Street Extension. Excellent opportunity for responsible party. Can be financed with minimum down payment. Absentee ownership reason for selling. Write P. O. Box 35, Wilmington, N. C. 29-31

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—EARN \$2,400 to \$12,000 a year and more on a cash investment of only \$1290 to \$3225. Proven plan of national manufacturer of automatic hot beverage and hot food dispensers will pay you a steady substantial income. Earnings start immediately. No experience necessary. Can be operated from your home. Spare or full time. You buy the equipment, we install it and teach you to service it. You collect the money. Average earnings for 10 units of this type in 1954 were \$16,000. Don't miss this opportunity in one of today's fastest growing businesses. Write or wire giving name, address and phone to Dept. 2, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR MOWING AND HAULING contact Larry Early, 1719 S. Greene Street. Telephone 7464. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 27-31

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, June 27th, we will remain open all day Wednesday for the convenience of our customers. Overton's, Jarvis Street. June 25-27

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, June 27th, we will remain open all day Wednesday for the convenience of our customers. Overton's, Jarvis Street. June 25-27

REAL ESTATE
LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 8-17

For Real Estate Sales and Appraisals JACK WALLACE, Realtor PHONE 5113 June 26-27

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1953 Bel Air CHEVROLET Convertible. Exciting red paint, radio, heater. In excellent condition. Perfect for the season.
1954 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tire. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.
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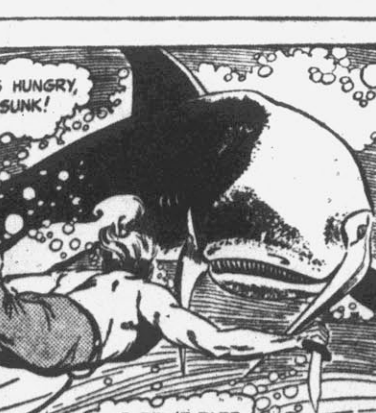
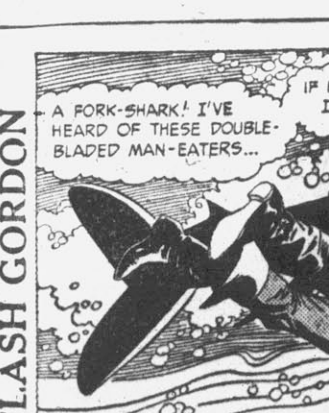
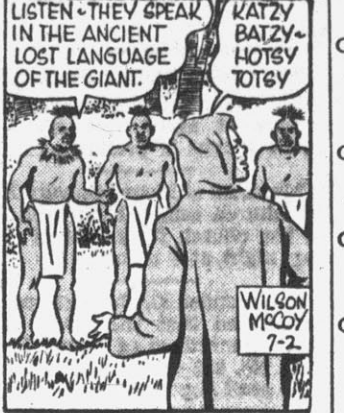
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Just received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 66c a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c a lb.

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For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating Supplies.
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INSIST ON wheel balancing that takes out the...
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SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRE LIFE!
Get your money's worth when you have your "Bear" Balancing. Don't pay for a job half done. Our "Bear" Balancing includes extra Dry-N-Ride and Statix Wheel Balancing to take out the "Wiggle" as well as the "Bounce." Both are necessary for maximum tire life and full riding comfort.
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THE PHANTOM

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POGO

WILSON MCDY 7-2

May 31-17

June 26-27

Mon. & Thurs.-17

Mon. & Thurs.-17

Mon. & Thurs.-17

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Losses in steel issues paced the stock market to a moderate drop early this afternoon.

But trading was quiet and the declines in most divisions of the market were fractional except for steel and some copper stocks. Volume for the day was estimated at around 1,700,000 shares compared with 1,780,000 on Friday.

Steel took losses running to 3 points and beyond as the nation faced a steel strike of unpredictable length.

Bethlehem fell over 3 points, Republic Steel close to 2 points and both U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube well over a point each.

Coppers were down on news of a further reduction in world copper prices. Kennecott Copper took a 2-point loss. Anaconda and American Smelting were down by major fractions.

The rails, immediately affected by the steel walkout, were uniformly down but mainly by fractions. Santa Fe, however, dropped around a point. Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central took fractional losses.

Aside from steel and coppers, there was little outstanding action in the market which proceeded at the same slow pace that prevailed last week.

Despite the fact that automobile production this week is being cut to the lowest level of the year, motor stocks reacted indifferently. Chrysler dipped around a point and Ford a fraction while General Motors and Studebaker-Packard were unchanged.

Panhandle Oil, which has been a favorite for several of the past sessions, improved 1/2 on a block of 4,000 shares sold at 18.

Aluminums, which faced a possible opportunity as a substitute for some steel products, rose slightly in the stock market. Kaiser Aluminum and Aluminum Ltd. improved around a point.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to \$181.80, with the industrials down \$1.90, the rails 80 cents and the utilities 10 cents.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active; uneven; generally steady to 25 higher on advance on No 1 and 2 lots, 190-220 lb; mostly steady on all other butchers and sows; 50 head No 1 200 lb sorted for weight and trade 16.65; a few hundred No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.25-17.50; bulk No 2 and 3 190-230 lb 16.75-17.00; most

Special
July 4th Eve
LATE SHOW
TUESDAY, JULY 3
Doors Open 11:00 P.M.

Not-So-Lonesome George Says:
"You Can't Hardly Get Movies
Like This No More!"



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AIR CONDITIONED

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509 West 14th Street, Greenville, N. C.

ANNUAL STOREWIDE
1/2 PRICE SALE

Why Pay More For Your Home Furnishings When You Can Buy Good Quality Furniture For Half Here.

36" GAS RANGE \$89.95

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular Retail Price \$399.90 **\$199.95**

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Beautifully Styled French Provincial Grouping. Was \$499.90 **\$249.95**

Continental Motor 65%
Continental Oil 123%
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Dan River 13%
Delaware Lack & West 19%
Douglas Aircraft 78%
Dow Chemical 76%
Dupont de Nemours 210%
Eastman Kodak 91%
Firestone Rubber 84%
Freemont Sulphur 85%
General Electric 60%
General Foods 46%
General Motors 44%
Glidden Paint 37%
Goodrich Rubber 81%
Goodyear Rubber 71%
Illinois Central 64%
Int Nickel Can 99%
Int Tel & Tel 32%
Kennecott Copper 12%
Kroger Company 47%
Libby Owen Ford Gl 85%
Liggett & Myers 66%
Lockheed Aircraft 45%
Loews Theaters 21%
Lorillard & Company 18%
Magnavox Radio 35%
Montgomery Ward 41%
Motorola Radio 45%
Murray Corporation 34%
National Biscuit 37%
National Cash Register 52%
National Dairy Product 40%
National Distillers 25%
National Lead 103%
New York Central 37%
Norfolk & West 71%
North American Avia 89%
Northern Pacific 41%
Ohio Oil Company 38%
Pacific Gas & Elec 49%
Paramount Pictures 32%
Pennsylvania RR 23%
Pepsi Cola 23%
Phillips Petroleum 99%
Pittsburgh PI Gl 86%
Pullman Company 43%
Pure Oil Co 43%
Radio Corporation 42%
Republic Steel 44%
Reynolds Tob B 54%
Seaboard Air RR 38%
Sears Roebuck 50%
Southern Pacific 50%
Southern Railway 45%
Sperry Corp 24%
Standard Brands 38%
Standard Oil Calif 50%
Standard Oil Ind 60%
Standard Oil N.J. 22%
Sylvania Elec Prod 51%
Texas Company 64%
Tex Gulf Products 43%
Texas Gulf Sulphur 32%
Texton Corporation 22%
Trans & Western Air 22%
Union Carbide 125%
Union Pacific 50%
United Airlines 38%
United Aircraft 69%
United Corporation 63%
United Fruit 49%
United Gas Imp 37%
Vanadium Corporation 49%
Vick Chemical 29%
Virginia Electric & Power 43%
West Auto Supp 33%
West Maryland 19%
Westinghouse Elec 5,42

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly steady today. Tops of 15.75 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 to 16.75 at Bethel; 16.00 to 16.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Kinston, Benson and New Bern; 16.25 at Castle Hayne and Wintgate; 16.00 at Farmville, Beaufort, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Newton Grove, Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Tabor City, Kenly, Blackmans Crossroads, Lumberton, Smithfield and Rich Square. Other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina fryers and broilers, steady, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22 1/4 to 23 1/4; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 43; Asheville eggs steady, A large 43.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation 18
Adams - Mills 23 1/4
Allegheny Corporation 9 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye 11 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg 33 1/4
American Can 43 1/4
American Smelt & Ref 180
American Tel & Tel 180
American Tobacco 73 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF 156
Atlantic Coast Line 55 1/4
Atlantic Refinery 40 1/4
Avco Manufacturing 5 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio 47 1/4
Bendix Aviation 50 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 149
Boeing Airplane 88 1/4
Borg Warner 43 1/4
Budd Company 18 1/4
Burlington Indus 13 1/4
Burroughs Corp 43 1/4
Calumet & Hecla 13 1/4
Canada Dry 15 1/4
Canadian Pacific 31 1/4
Carolina Power & Lt 24 1/4
Celanese Corp 15 1/4
Champion Paper & Fib 79
Chesapeake & Ohio 63 1/4
Chrysler Corporation 64 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec 15 1/4
Commercial Credit 50
Consolidated Edison 46 1/4

SOUTH 11
Drive-In Theatre

Tonight
1st Outdoor
Showing

A Pick-Up
Date With A
Soldier!

Jane
Wyman
Van
Johnson

Miracle
in the
Rain

No. 2
"Untamed
Women"

Fifth Case

Pitt County's fifth case of psittacosis was reported by Health Director Walter C. Humbert this morning.

Dr. Humbert said the fifth victim of the parrot or parakeet fever is a white housewife in Winterville. He noted there is still one more suspected case of psittacosis under observation.

Dr. Humbert remarked that the infection among parakeets is "much more widespread in Eastern North Carolina than we originally thought."

The four cases previously confirmed were all infected from the same parakeet, which had been destroyed. Dr. Humbert said the latest victim apparently contracted the fever from a bird given her by relatives from Virginia.

**Diener's
PEOPLES BAKERY**
815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville

**We Will Be Closed
All Day, July 4th**

Sunday School Superintendent Steps Down



PRESENTATION—Luther Moore, (left) chairman of the Official Board at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, is shown above as he presents a silver service to June H. Rose, who is stepping down as superintendent of Sunday Schools after 37 years of service. E. O. Parkinson presents a basket of roses to Mrs. Rose. To the right is Sam Underwood who made the address of presentation. (Photo by W. C. Taylor, Jr.)

June H. Rose yesterday was presented a silver service before the entire Sunday School at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for his 37 years of service.

Rose stepped down as superintendent of Sunday Schools at the church June 30 at the expiration of a four year term of office.

He has been connected with the Sunday Schools at the church since 1919. During that time the church annex was constructed and in recent years an Education Building has been constructed on Greene St. During the past year, through Rose's efforts, worship rooms for the Intermediate and Senior Departments have been obtained.

All Sunday School departments gathered in the main Sanctuary of the church during the morning for the presentation.

The silver service was presented by Luther Moore, chairman of the official board of the church. E. O. Parkinson, superintendent of the Adult Division of the Sunday School, presented a basket of roses to Mrs. Rose. Sam Underwood made a brief address of presentation.

Rose was succeeded as superintendent of Sunday Schools by W. M. Reading Jr.

Colored News

The Greenville City Barbers Club this meeting, Leroy Barnes is exalted ruler.

Will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 409-B Bonner's Lane. L. B. Blount is president.

Members of Mount Calvary F. W. B. Church senior choir will meet at the church for rehearsal Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Commander C. C. McGlone has announced that there will be no further meetings of Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 of the American Legion until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Whichard, to Mr. Orlie Tucker of Philadelphia, early last spring. The couple are making their home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cox recently returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Jocelyn Jones has returned home after attending camp for Brownies and Girl Scouts on Lake Catwaba near Charlotte.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold a regular communication at the Elks Home on Bonner's Lane Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Election of officers is scheduled for

**ABC Enforcers
Make Arrests**

Pitt County ABC officers arrested Hayward Wilson, Negro, who lives on the Tar Road near Greenville, for illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. The arrest was made Saturday night.

Also, on Saturday night, local ABC officers indicted Alec Bynum, Negro, who lives near Falkland, for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and illegal still set-up.

Both defendants are recognized to appear in county court tomorrow.

Robert E. Stocks and Roy C. Dale were arrested last night by Greenville County ABC officers, assisted by Pitt County ABC officers, Lenoir County ABC officers, highway patrolman, and an alcohol tax unit agent, when they discovered 10 gallons of non-tax-paid liquor on Stock's premises concealed in an automobile owned by Dale.

Both men are held under \$500 bond each, until Saturday when they will be given a hearing in Wilson before a U. S. Commissioner.

**Will Join In
Utah Institute**

Lucile A. Rice, teacher at East Carolina College will participate in the Institute of Biology for high school and college teachers of biology at the University of Utah July 9 - Aug. 10.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute will feature a slate of outstanding educators in the field of biology. Some 50 high school and college teachers from all over the nation have registered for the sessions.

**Local Buildings
Sold At Auction**

The L. B. McCormick buildings on E. Fifth St. were sold an auction last week.

Auctioneer W. I. Harris termed the sale "very successful."

The buildings were purchased by Robert Lee Smith of Greenville for \$60,000.

One of the structures houses McCormick's Music Store and until it recently moved into a new building the Employment office was located in the second building.

**Meadowbrook
Drive-In Theatre**

John Payne Faith
Domerque

"Santa Fe
Passage"

Cartoon

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Today—Tuesday
In CinemaScope

PICNIC

Starring
William Holden
Rosalind Russell

Nine Arrested After Big Riot At Boardwalk Dance

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Six youths and three juveniles were under arrest today and three hospitalized in the wake of a riot which swirled around Convention Hall on the boardwalk for 2 1/2 hours during a Saturday night dance.

Police assigned to the huge amusement pier tried to quell the row after it started from an unknown cause. But it spilled over onto the beach, the boardwalk and a six-lane street along the oceanfront, jammed with weekend traffic.

About 200 persons took part in the scrap but another 75,000 spectators milled about the area during the melee and the Monmouth County police radio broadcast a riot alarm.

Police from a dozen communities, some as far away as Long Branch, rushed into this resort. State troopers and members of the local police reserve joined them. More than 50 cops finally quieted the turmoil.

Police said the affair was not a race riot.

Sgt. James Leone, who was on the desk at headquarters directing police efforts, said the fight "was between Negroes and whites."

But witnesses—including Sgt. Joseph Friendland, in charge at the scene—said Negroes also were fighting Negroes and whites were fighting whites.

A public dance is held every Saturday night at the hall. The resort, largest on the north Jersey coast, was crowded with visitors for the first big weekend of the summer season.

Delegates and their families numbering 30,000 also were on hand for the annual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The big VFW parade had just broken up when Sgt. Leone got his first call at 11:08 p.m.

As the disturbance grew, Leone said he considered calling out the fire department to hose down the crowds but the "show of force" by police from outside broke up the rioting before this was necessary.

St. Paul and St. Barnabas took Christianity to the island of Cyprus in 45 A.D.

Calling for fast, easy, quality tobacco cures? We're ready to serve you with both

Esso HEATING OIL and KEROSENE
the clean burning and economical fuels!

Esso Products
Served
Greenville Area
Carawan Oil Company
2100 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4934

**Financial Statement
AS OF JUNE 30, 1956**

**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE**

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$5,331,030.40
Share Loans	2,927.33
Cash on Hand and in Banks	471,556.28
Investments and Securities	105,000.00
Office Furniture and Equipment (Less Depreciation)	10,182.47
Other Assets	5,910.03
Office Building (Less Depreciation)	36,798.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,963,404.83

LIABILITIES

Savings Share Accounts	\$5,406,121.84
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	218,750.00
Loans in Process	73,566.90
Other Liabilities	677.70
General Reserves	\$253,679.57
Undivided Profits	10,608.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,963,404.83

Each Savings account with the Association is insured up to \$10,000 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

**SAVINGS and HOME OWNERSHIP . . .
... SAFEGUARDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE**

THE GREAT BEST SELLER OF LOVE and WAR IS ON THE SCREEN!

Tuesday - Wednesday

D-DAY
THE SIXTH OF JUNE

The deep emotional experience of two men who loved the same woman... and whose lives were climaxed by the day that shook the world!

Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
DANA WYNTER — EDMOND O'BRIEN — RICHARD TODD

COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Joel McCrea in "The First Texan"