

Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday with only widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Fair and warm tonight.

Inquest Date Into 2 Deaths Not Yet Set

An inquest into the deaths of two members of a family who died as the result of an auto crash Saturday afternoon will be held as soon as other victims of the wreck are able to testify, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning.

The coroner's jury will be inquiring into the deaths of Ronald Gray Godley, Greenville Route 2 and his two-year-old son William Marshall Godley. The father died yesterday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital from injuries received in the accident. The son died enroute to the hospital following the early afternoon collision.

Four other Godley children were injured in the two car collision and the two occupants of the second car involved in the crash were hurt.

Investigating patrolman J.B. Surles identified the other children as:

Franklin Earl Godley, 5, head and chest injuries; Ella Godley, 12, head injuries and broken arm; Ronald Godley, Jr., 9½, internal head and leg injuries; Ricky Lynn Godley, 8 months, head injury.

Occupants of the second car and their injuries: Ella Ruth Barrett, 32-year-old Negro of Greenville, hip injury and leg lacerations; Johnny Luther Moore, Negro, broken arm, head injuries and lacerations of the leg.

Patrolman Surles said that his investigation showed Godley was operating one of the cars involved in the crash and Moore was operating the second vehicle.

Moore was said to have been headed south on Evans St. Ext. and Godley east on U.S. 264-A. Moore is alleged to have run the stop sign at the intersection.

Surles said he is charging Moore

with driving drunk, manslaughter and stop sign violation.

Coroner Rouse stated this morning that Moore will be held without bond pending an inquest into the fatalities and upon his release from the hospital.

Moore's car bore a Florida license, Surles said Moore's mother lives near Winterville but Moore has been working in Florida recently.

Godley, a 35-year-old plumber, had driven to Greenville with his five children and made an auto payment. He was believed to have been returning home when the tragic accident occurred.

Pitt's steadily mounting highway death toll moved to 13 for the year as a result of the accident. It is now only five below the county's record of 18 for one year.



TWO DIE—Two persons—father and son—died when these vehicles collided at the intersection of Evans St. Ext. and U. S. 264-A Saturday afternoon. Six other persons were injured in the accident. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Young Marine Describes It As 'Disciplinary' Step

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A sharp, confident young Marine said today S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon slapped him half-heartedly for failing to stand at attention.

The testimony came from Pfc. John N. Maloof of Forest Hills, N.Y., as the court-martial of the 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., entered its second week.

Last April 8 McKeon led 74 members of Platoon 71 on a night march into the marshes off the rifle range at this training center and six drowned.

Just before the march began, Maloof testified, McKeon called him into his room. He failed to stand at attention and the sergeant began to chew him out.

"He came toward me," he said, "raised his hand and his open hand glanced off the left side of my face. Sgt. McKeon was at the end of his rope actually. He tried very hard and he got no results."

from the training.

Maloof was the third of three survivors of ill-fated Platoon 71 to testify.

When McKeon called him in, Maloof said, "Sgt. McKeon said he was going to send us out into the bonducks. We thought it was pretty funny. He was talking about the discipline of the platoon all through our conversation."

Afterward, Maloof continued, "The word had gotten out that we were going to the bonducks and everybody was pretty happy. Joy, I guess."

In telling of that night in which the six recruits drowned within 20 minutes after the march into the water began, Maloof said he stepped off into deep water and "I could taste salt water."

Then, he continued, "There seemed to be a panic. I was floundering. There was a strong current. I knew there was danger immediately. Someone grabbed

me and I went down. I got back to higher ground and took off my clothes and went down stream and tried to pull out some of the others."

When asked if there were non-swimmers in the platoon, Maloof replied, "I don't think so, except they were too lazy to get out there and swim at swimming instruction."

Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., government prosecutor, inquired if Maloof could estimate the depth of the water after he sank over his head.

"It seemed like a bottomless pit. I went down and kept trying to touch and couldn't. I didn't want to stay around to see how deep it was."

Like all the other survivors of Platoon 71, Maloof testified he thought the discipline in Platoon 71 was poor and had a high regard for McKeon.

Earlier another survivor of the march, Pvt. Melvin Barber, 18, of New York City, said he regarded the hike as "a form of discipline."

Under cross-examination, the young, 6-foot Negro was asked how he regarded the remark by McKeon that those who could not swim would drown and those that could would be eaten by sharks.

"I took it as kind of a joke," Barber replied.

Barber also said, when asked what he thought of McKeon as a drill instructor, "he seemed to me to be a very right person. He helped you when you needed help."

The witness, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., testified he thought the discipline in Platoon 71 was poor and that he considered the night march as punishment, "as a form of discipline."

Florida Begins Special Session Of Legislature

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Legislature convened its special session today to cope with the segregation problem and deal with a dozen other emergency matters laid before it by Gov. Leroy Collins.

Altogether, the legislation proposed by Collins is expected to require an estimated \$7,700,000 in appropriations. This includes an anticipated five million dollars to finance the fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly which is threatening the citrus industry.

Collins' formal call asked the lawmakers to confine their actions on segregation to the program proposed last week by a committee of legal experts.

Laws recommended under the program would allow county school boards to assign teachers similarly, and increase the governor's authority to suppress disorders.

SPECIAL SESSION CONVENES

Delay Almost Assures Certain Death In Senate

House Passes Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed the hard-fought civil rights bill, sending it to almost certain death in the Senate.

Both Republican and Northern Democratic supporters of the bill, which would strengthen the government's arm in dealing with violation of voting and other rights, have said they expect political advantage from today's vote.

But Southerners who used all weapons against the bill at every stage contended they had achieved their purpose—fatal delay.

There is little chance the bill can get far in the Senate, which is trying hard for adjournment this week.

If the measure gets to the Senate floor, it would head inevitably into a Southern filibuster.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) said he will urge the House to refuse to adjourn until the Senate acts on the measure, but the odds were heavily against any such House maneuver.

Before the vote on final passage, the House defeated 275-131 a move to shelve the bill.

The motion to shelve the bill by sending it to the House Judiciary Committee was offered by Rep. Poff (R-Va.).

The bill apparently has no chance in the Senate where opponents could resort to a filibuster if such tactics were needed to prevent its passage.

It has been generally assumed the bill would die in the Senate Judiciary Committee whose chairman is Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

However, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told a reporter that "when the House bill reaches the Senate, a move will be made to suspend the rules and have the measure brought up in the Senate without being referred to the Judiciary Committee."

Dirksen said he hopes to offer such a motion himself if some other senator does not do it first. A motion to suspend the rules

is debatable and it could throw the Senate into a bitter civil rights fight, touching off a Southern filibuster, even though a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass such a motion.

Dirksen said there appeared to be no chance of getting civil rights legislation out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member, so that the only hope of action lay in bringing the House bill directly before the Senate.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), another Judiciary Committee member, also is known to be considering offering a motion to suspend the rules and bypass the committee when the House bill reaches the Senate.

Nineteen amendments were defeated during last week's maneuvering. The five tentatively adopted all would apply to a section to set up a bipartisan commission with authority to investigate.

The Eisenhower administration originally proposed that the com-

mission be formed to look into complaints that persons were being improperly deprived of their civil rights because of color, race, religion or national origin.

Two of the amendments would extend this field to include investigations of illegal voting and of discrimination based on sex.

The other amendments would require that complaints to the commission be in writing, set up procedural rules designed to protect witnesses, and require that any investigating subcommittee of the commission have at least two members of different political parties.

In addition to establishing the commission, the bill would provide for a special civil rights section in the Justice Department; authorize the Attorney General to file suits on behalf of persons whose civil rights were violated or threatened; and permit such persons to bring their own suits directly in federal courts without first going through state courts.

Eisenhower And Latin Presidents Hold Final Talks

PANAMA (AP) — President Eisenhower participates in final talks with fellow American presidents today in the wake of the Pan-American Conference at which he urged hemisphere unity in advancing human welfare.

Still convalescing from his June 9 intestinal operation, he has appeared tired at times, but in the main he seemed to relish the proceedings.

Reporters overheard Eisenhower remark shortly after he arrived here Saturday that "I haven't much strength, but I keep going."

The parley, which commemorates the first Pan-American Conference called 130 years ago by Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, ended yesterday. It closed in an historic setting with the signing of a declaration of principles and 3½ hours of speeches.

Eisenhower took only nine minutes for his address. He made one major point—the Americas already have put together a mechanism for meeting aggression or Communist intervention in their affairs. "Let us join to find ways which will enable our peoples to combat the ravages of disease, poverty and ignorance," he declared.

He proposed forming, in effect, a commission of human problems with a representative of each of the 21 American republics to offer "practical suggestions in the economic, financial, social and technical fields."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weekend flood of Democratic comment on President Eisenhower's health effectively removed any remaining doubts on whether subject will be a 1956 campaign issue.

Eisenhower himself helped open the dikes with an offhand comment in Panama that "I haven't much strength but I keep going."

Reporters also heard him precede the remark with a statement that he was feeling fine.

Eisenhower made the comment during a wreath-laying ceremony at the Inter-American Presidents Conference.

Still recuperating from an operation six weeks ago, he looked chipper at the Panama meeting. Later, he appeared to tire in the sweltering heat of a long program, but seemed to stand it better than some of his fellow presidents.

Homefront reaction to Eisenhower's comment, however, was swift.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler used it as a springboard to speculate that Eisenhower might not be the Republican candidate this year after all.

Butler quoted Eisenhower as saying some months ago that his status as a candidate would depend on his health at the time of the GOP National Convention.

Now, Butler said, "we read . . . that although he was feeling fairly well, that he was feeling quite weak, but trying to keep going on with his duties."

Butler said the President's health will be a campaign issue and "it is already an issue in the minds of the U.S. people."

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee, said it is a justifiable campaign issue because "the people are talking about it, and the President is talking about it."

Miss Bertha Adkins, her GOP counterpart, replied in a televised debate that the people have "great confidence" that Eisenhower would not be seeking another term "unless he thought he was equal to it."

In another television appearance, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he thinks Eisenhower's health should not be a campaign issue, but "the people of my state have a legitimate right to know the state of Mr. Eisenhower's health."

Carmine DeSapio, political mentor to Gov. Averell Harriman of

New York in Harriman's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "For the past 10 or 12 months we haven't had a president in the White House."

DeSapio said "a so-called 'team'—a group of individuals who are not responsible to the people, who were not elected by the people—have been pretty much running our government."

None of the comments mentioned Eisenhower's widely publicized Sept. 24 heart attack or his June 9 intestinal operation, but all obviously referred to their effect on his ability to put in four more years in the White House.

The three leading bidders for the Democratic presidential nomination—Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Harriman—were seeking support out West over the weekend.

Constable Facing Murder Charges

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — One Negro was slain and two were wounded at Stantonburg late Saturday night by a township constable who reported he was being mobbed.

A man was fatally shot and a woman and a bystander were wounded after two officers had gone to what they described as a "juke joint" to quell a disturbance. They said 200 or 300 Negroes

were at the establishment.

The Wilson sheriff's department meanwhile had notified the highway patrol station at Williamston by radio of the situation, and a dozen patrolmen soon were in Stantonburg, a village of 500 or 600 persons, and the town remained quiet.

Deputy Sheriff W. R. Pridgen said he planned to swear out a warrant today charging Constable Webb of Stantonburg with murder as a result of the shooting.

The deputy said he had been unable to find a knife which the constable said had been flourished by the woman who was shot.

Pridgen, who said he had not completed his investigation, said that Webb told this story:

Webb and Roscoe Jones, Stantonburg policeman, answered a call about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night to Crook Home's Joint where about 300 Negroes from three counties had gathered. Upon their arrival the officers found Lucille Strickland fighting Eddie Ashby, both Negroes. Webb arrested the woman and placed her in a police car. As he did so, he saw someone on the opposite side of the car hand the woman a knife.

Webb said he backed away and that at the same time Clinton Yelverton Jr., 18, of Rt. 2, Stantonburg, struck him on the head. Webb pulled his revolver and shot Yelverton in the right side of the chest. The woman started toward him with a knife and he shot twice. The first shot missed her but struck a bystander, Archie Lee Ward, 19, of Rt. 1, Stantonburg, in the left leg. The second shot struck the woman in the left side of the chest.

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Will Act On School Program

RALEIGH (AP) — The first special session of the North Carolina Legislature in 18 years formally convened here today to act on a program backed by Gov. Luther H. Hodges aimed at preserving segregation in the state's public schools.

The swearing in of new members and adoption of rules were the first order of business. Some legislators predicted a short session, possibly ending this week.

Eight bills to carry out the school program recommended by the Advisory Committee on Education strongly endorsed by Hodges are expected to be introduced tonight after the governor addresses a joint session of the House and Senate at 8:30.

The program would (1) permit the state and local units to pay tuition in private schools for children whose parents object to their attending racially mixed public schools, and (2) would allow citizens in local school units to close their schools by majority vote if integration created a crisis.

Opposition has been voiced to the plan, but several legislators predict it will be approved with a few minor changes.

Public hearings on the bills will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The Senate and House are expected to sit as a committee of the whole to hear individuals and organizations present their views on the proposals.

Those who have asked to be heard include the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, which has come up with a plan of its own to meet the school segregation issue; the pro-segregation Patriots of North Carolina, Inc.; the North Carolina Council of Churches, and the North Carolina Teachers Assn., which is composed of Negro school teachers.

Mrs. John W. Crawford, president of the state PTA, presented the governor with the PTA's recommendations Saturday. She said Hodges agreed with us but he seemed to think the two 'safety valve' features in his plan are needed."

The PTA plan, she said, does not contain the tuition grants or local option features of the plan recommended by the Advisory Committee on education. Mrs. Crawford explained that both plans are designed to preserve the state's public school system but "our plan is . . . cautious."

"A strong resolution of protest" at the U.S. Supreme Court school segregation decision is expected to be among the legislation to be introduced tonight. Other bills would amend the state's compulsory school attendance law, make minor changes in the school assignment law, and provide an appropriation from the state's contingency and emergency fund to finance the tuition grants.

If approved the constitutional amendments to provide for tuition grants and the "local option" school closing elections would be voted on in a special election, probably on Sept. 8.

One of the early arrivals for the special session, Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham, Hodges' home county, said he was for the governor's program "100 per cent." Supporters also came from Sen. John Kerr Jr. of Warren.

House Speaker Larry Moore predicted the program would be approved, in essence. Sen. A. P. Godwin of Gates stated that he had heard of several lawmakers who criticized the program, but, "I haven't heard of anyone who said he would vote against it."

Rep. B. T. Falls Jr. of Cleveland commented that he was acting on the principle that "a man is not entitled to an opinion until he knows all the facts."

Groundwork for the special session was laid at several briefings recently in the state. At the second sessions, the lawmakers were briefed on the program. Moore said the briefings cleared away much work.

He predicted that some amendments will be offered but that the basic program will be approved. The session may be able to wind up by Saturday, he said, if the hearings don't require more than two days. He pointed out, however, that a time factor also depends on how many amendments are offered and the length of debate on them.

Moore said the lawmakers "are going to Raleigh to get the best possible solution to the problem" and, "I don't think anybody is committed to anything except solving the problem."

Tom Pearsall of Rocky Mount, chairman of the advisory committee, was among the early arrivals. He said he and other representatives of his committee will be on hand "if the Legislature wants to hear us . . ." He added, "our job is about over. It's up to the Legislature now."

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Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed	8
Injured (rural)	109
Killed this year	564
Killed to late	572
Injured to May 1, 1956	5,636
Injured to May 1, 1955	5,000

Local Market Damaged By Sunday Fire



ENTER STORE—Firemen are shown above as they enter Honeycutt's Market to fight a blaze which broke out in the store early Sunday morning. The fire which apparently began in a freezer unit, was quickly extinguished. Fire damage was largely in and around the freezer unit. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Fire and smoke did considerable damage to Honeycutt's Market on E. Fifth St. during the early hours Sunday morning.

The blaze, believed to have started in a freezing unit located in the front of the store, mostly damaged the front of the building.

However, there was a large amount of smoke in the building. The fire was discovered around 2:30 a.m.

When firemen arrived flames around the freezer unit were leaping to the ceiling. The fire fighters forced open the locked screen door

and quickly extinguished the flames using a high pressure fog line.

In addition to the high pressure truck two other pumps were dispatched to the scene but they were not needed in fighting the blaze.

Escapee Is Glad Running Ended

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — An escaped life term prisoner greeted officers who recaptured him here Saturday with these words:

"I'm glad to see you folks. I'm Sheriff J. B. Roberts and seven deputies took 42-year-old Jack Motley into custody in a house here without resistance."

Motley, who escaped from a western North Carolina prison camp July 3, was serving an eight-year prison term in 1939 when he escaped from a camp in Rockingham County. He kidnapped a guard and later was sentenced to life in prison on that charge.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures averaging about normal in mountains, 2 to 4 degrees above normal elsewhere. Not so hot Friday and Saturday. Precipitation averaging three quarters to one inch, in scattered showers, becoming more numerous Thursday.

Presenting Deb No. 1



STUDYING FASHION MAGAZINES—Miss Anne Ruffin, right, and her sister Margaret look over leading fashion magazines to get ideas on the latest in fall wear. Miss Ruffin has a knack for putting together patterns and coming up with well designed outfits. (Reflector Photo by Annette Jackson).

Nimble-Fingered Miss Ruffin Finds Ball Clothes No Problem

(First in a series of articles featuring personality portraits of local debs.)

By ANNETTE JACKSON
Reflector Woman's Editor

One of the local debs, Miss Anne Ruffin of 107 Longmeadow Road, refuses to let the problem of clothes worry her.

If she can't find what she wants, she simply whips it up herself. She'll try almost anything in the sewing line.

Right now, she's considering "maybe" making an evening dress for one of the social events at this year's Debutante Ball where she'll

be presented. She's already got a Bermuda shorts outfit all dreamed up for the big affair which will take place in Raleigh September 6-8.

Patterns—or lack of them—never worry her either. If she can't put her hands on one she likes, she takes a top from this one and the skirt from another and makes them into something close to an "original."

Possessing a natural flair for clothes, she studies the smart fashion magazines and forms her opinion from them. That way, she can't lose.

Miss Ruffin estimates she makes about one-fourth of her entire wardrobe. She's not afraid of attempting anything—makes play clothes, party clothes and a good many wool skirts for school.

Like many another fashionable young lady of this town, Miss Ruffin also knits. This summer she's been tackling a tricky pair of mittens along with her argyles.

Her leisure time is not always consumed with such sedate activities, however. She lists among her likes such active ones as swimming, tennis and water skiing—not to mention a speaking acquaintance with golf (she plays "a little"). She's also fond of bridge and reading.

A vivacious blonde with grey-blue eyes that change with the color of her outfit, she has an air of casual friendliness and quiet efficiency about her.

Not one to idle away time, Miss Ruffin has been employed this summer first as a sales clerk and now as a receptionist and switchboard operator at Ficklen Tobacco Co., a job she has held for the past several summers.

She's had little time for partying so far this summer but will make up for all lost time when the round begins.

With her ball dress already purchased, hotel reservations made and marshals all chosen, the excitement of the ball is brought closer.

Her chief marshal is Richard Hines of Edenton. To complete the trio are local marshals Billy Bost and Lee Folger III.

Miss Ruffin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, graduated from Greenville High School and from Saint Mary's in June. She plans to enter UNC at Chapel Hill this fall where she'll major in primary education.

At Saint Mary's she was news editor of Belles, the college newspaper, and a cheerleader. At the local high school she was head cheerleader and editor of the high school paper.

Old Fort Henry in Ontario was built in the 1880's to repel a possible U.S. invasion. Now it is a principal attraction for U. S. tourists.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p.m.—Torchbearers Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets in Church Parlor.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. George W. Brady and Mrs. Robert L. Brady entertain at floating shower honoring Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

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

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m.—Newcomers invited to Bundy Cottage at Atlantic Beach.
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.—VFW Auxiliary meets at club house.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class, 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

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

Newcomers Invited To Atlantic Beach

All members of the Newcomers Club are invited to the Bundy Cottage at Atlantic Beach Thursday.

This will take the place of the regular meeting usually held at that time.

Plans call for a picnic lunch, cards and swimming to be enjoyed by all.

Persons interested are requested to call Mrs. W. T. Smith at 5407 for details by Wednesday noon.

Francis-Taylor Nuptials Take Place



Mrs. Roy Lee Francis, Jr.

Miss Carolyn Faye Taylor, daughter of Arthur Allen Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor of Greenville, and Roy Lee Francis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Ahsoskie, were married Sunday at 12 o'clock noon in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville.

The Rev. C. C. Cribb officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. J. W. Williams of Greenville, organist, played a prelude of wedding music. Miss Margaret Smith of Greenville was soloist. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and greenery. The altar table was centered with candelabra holding cathedral candles.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Roland Velleite, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of silk embroidered polished cotton, fashioned with a pointed neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil was attached to a tiara made of the same material as her dress. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

She carried a white satin prayer book topped with a purple threaded orchid showered with satin streamers and tied with lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Elsie Briley, maid of honor. She wore a dress similar to the bride's.

The bridegroom was attended at best man by Howard Norville of Ahsoskie.

Ushers were Carlton Bruce Taylor, brother of the bride, and Joseph Cannon, both of Greenville.

For her sister's wedding, Mrs. Roland Velleite wore a blue linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Francis, the bridegroom's mother, was wearing a blue silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride couple received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony.

For traveling, the bride wore a blue linen suit with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Francis will make their home in Colorado Springs, Colo. where Mr. Francis will continue his army career.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ahsoskie High School, Ahsoskie, and for the past three years has been in the United States Army and plans to make it his career. He will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Following the wedding, the family of the bride entertained with a

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Velleite honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Lingerie Shower

Miss Elsie Briley, Mrs. John David Cannon and Mrs. C. J. Cannon Jr. entertained Miss Faye Taylor on July 9 at a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. C. J. Cannon.

The house was decorated throughout with summer flowers. Coca-Colas, peanuts and bridal cakes were served to the guests.

Upon arrival the bride-elect was presented a white mum corsage. She was showered with gifts during the evening.

Miscellaneous Floating Shower

Miss Faye Taylor, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous floating shower at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker on Evans Street by her sisters, Mrs. Roland Velleite, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. Jimmy Radford, Mrs. Bill Barber and Mrs. Tucker on July 16.

The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of summer flowers.

Mrs. Roland Velleite and Mrs. L. B. Tucker greeted guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line.

Guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brock and son Bobby of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ellis this weekend.

Mrs. O. B. Peatross of Danville, Va. and Mrs. F. H. Gray of High Point are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and daughters Dianne and Janice of Morehead are spending the week with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. W. J. Clark, 1112 Myrtle Avenue.

Moose Women Sponsor Benefit Dance

The Women of the Moose are sponsoring a dance July 28 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by the Cecil Ellington orchestra and dress will be informal. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Out-of-county guests may be invited. Proceeds will be earmarked for the nurses fund. Refreshments will be served.

Presbyterians Plan Workers Conference

A Workers Conference for church school teachers, officers and substitute teachers will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parlor. The Rev. Thomas M. Davis, general secretary of the Albemarle Presbytery, will be the speaker.

30 Years Ago Today

July 23, 1926

Miss Marie Hardee entertained at an enjoyable bridge party on Thursday morning, having as honor guests Miss Dovie Burnette, bride-elect, Misses Nancy Helms, Louise Hurt, Valeria Moore, Christine Perkins, Cerena High, Annie and Malissa Brown, visitors in the city. Iced drinks were served on arrival. Miss Nancy Helms was winner of the top score prize. Miss Christine Perkins was given the prize for low score. Following the game a salad course was served.

The population has increased so rapidly in America that there are now about seven times as many Americans as there were a century ago.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

French cuisine inspired this delicious dish.

Meat Patties Potatoes
Wax beans Lyonnaise
Salad Bread Tray
Blueberries with Sliced Bananas
Beverage

WAX BEANS LYONNAISE

Ingredients: 1 pound wax beans, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion (cut in fine strips), 1-4 cup light or heavy cream, salt, pepper.

Method: Snip ends from beans; scrub in cold water; cut crosswise and slantwise in about 1-inch lengths. Put beans, boiling water and 1-4 teaspoon salt in saucepan; cover and boil gently just until tender; drain. Meanwhile melt butter in 8-inch skillet over low heat; add onion and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned. Mix with drained beans and cream; add salt and pepper to taste. Reheat if necessary but do not boil. Makes 6 servings.

Births

Respect
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Smug) Respass, 1205 E. 2nd St., a son, Clement Morton Jr., July 21 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Griffin's BOOTERY
104 W. 5th St.

Store Closes
In A Few Days
Save More
Than Half
This Week!

Summer - Spring
WEARABLES
REDUCED Up To
50%

C. Heber Forbes

Blount-Harvey's JULY CLEARANCE

Ladies, here's your opportunity to buy several of these summer

DRESSES AT A BIG SAVING!

Sizes For Women, Misses and Juniors.

1 Group Summer DRESSES Up to \$12.95
\$7.88

1 Group Summer DRESSES Sold To \$19.95
\$9.88

1 Group Summer DRESSES Sold To \$22.95
\$11.88

1 Group Summer DRESSES Sizes up to 24½ — Sold to \$24.95
\$15.88

1 Group Spring & Summer DRESSES — Sold to \$35.00
\$19.88

1 Table Ladies' SWIM SUITS Now Reduced To **1/2**

1 Rack Girls' DRESSES Sizes 3 to 14 Sold to \$4.95
\$2.00

Misses - Women's Summer Skirts **1/3**
At Clearance Prices **1/2**
Cottons - Linens Off Regular Price

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Women's and Misses Summer

DRESSES

DRASTIC MARK-DOWNS!



All Girls SWIM SUITS Reduced

1/3 Off

1 - Table Girls Cotton Shorts Now **84c**

Spring & Summer Suits - Toppers

Including Weather Vans, Also Rayon and Linen, Values To \$25.

NOW

\$10.00

Women's - Misses Summer

SHOES

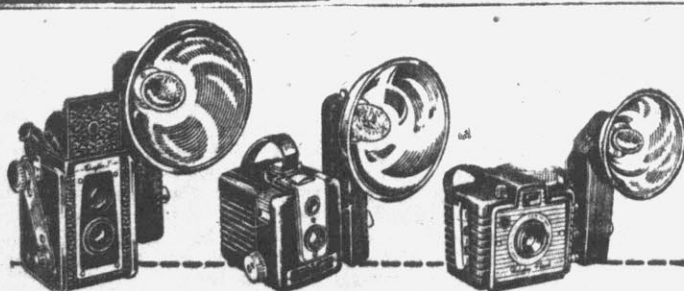
Now Reduced

\$1. \$2. \$3. \$4. \$5.

See Tables



"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"



see our complete line of
KODAK FLASH CAMERAS and SUPPLIES

With a modern Kodak camera, indoor pictures and snaps at night are every bit as simple and sure as sunny-day snapshots. Stop in soon and see our complete line of Brownie and Kodak cameras, film, flasholders, bulbs, and photo aids. Easy-does-it flash outfits, too!

PISSETTE'S

New Chair Covers For Library Chairs



NEW COVERS—Admiring the new covers for the aluminum chairs at Sheppard Memorial Library are Mrs. William Smith, secretary (left), and Mrs. Roland Smith, a summer employee. The covers were made to solve the problem of the "sticky" chairs during the hot summer months. They are of brown and white striped denim. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Sheppard Memorial Library patrons no longer need to worry about sticking to the aluminum chairs in the reading rooms during the hot summer months.

They can now sit in "cool comfort" because the chairs have been covered.

Designed and made by Mrs. Minnie Baker of Greenville, the covers are of brown and white striped denim, bound with brown. They will be removed during the cooler months.

Another recent improvement at the library is the purchase of new informal furniture, a sofa and two chairs of red simulated leather, replacing the old brown leather ones.

Librarian Elizabeth Copeland termed the covers "our biggest recent improvement," because the sticky chairs have long been a bad problem and there have been many complaints from patrons during the hotter months of the year.

"Material has often left its design imprinted on the chairs and a number of garments have been

Last Rites Held For Mrs. George Johnson

Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 81, wife of the late George Johnson, died Thursday night at her home near Robersonville. She was the daughter of the late Henry Brown, and Isabelle Whitchard Brown.

For many years she was a member of the Spring Green Primitive Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at her home Saturday afternoon with Elder A.B. Ayders and Elder W.E. Grimes officiating. Burial was in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. M.N. DeBerry of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins and Mrs. John Edmondson of Robersonville; three sons, Willie Herbert and Louis of Robersonville; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas House, Mrs. S.T. Noland, Mrs. J.B. Winslow of Robersonville, Mrs. Ruben Taylor of Bethel and Mrs. Marvise Noble of Greenville; three brothers, Oscar Brown of Baltimore, J.T. Brown of Portsmouth, Va., and Raymond Brown, Robersonville; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.



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Puerto Rican
RUM • 86 PROOF
Schieffelin & Co., New York

Carrier Weathermaker
needs
no water

- heats and cools
- fits new homes or old
- cost only a few dollars a month to own
- fits in 10 sq. ft.
- needs no water
- burns gas or oil

Plenty of other features, too! Keeps your home cleaner, healthier. Designed for homes costing as little as \$10,000. Call for comfort—today.

RIDDLE BROS.

402 Boyd Ave.

Tel. 4698

Some Hurricane Protection By 'Misplaced' Air

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The North and Middle Atlantic states are gaining a measure of protection against hurricanes this season by a great, misplaced river of air.

Gordon Dunn, head of the Miami Weather Bureau and chief hurricane forecaster for the service, said the unusual weather condition that "argues well for the Eastern seaboard" is prevailing westerly winds that have strayed far to the south.

As long as they remain in southern latitudes, Dunn said, a storm that develops on the northern side of the hurricane belt should be shunted into the North Atlantic. One forming further south might move into the Gulf of Mexico or head for the Central America coast.

He emphasized, however, that freak conditions might also move a hurricane into other paths.

"These things often occur," he said, "but the current trend argues well for the Eastern seaboard."

The straying westerlies might also delay the appearance of the first hurricane of 1956, Dunn said, by bringing cool air into the hot, moist regions where hurricanes form.

"However, it's still early in the year. July rarely produces hurricanes," he said.

The storm expert said there is no way to estimate how long the westerlies would remain in their present position.

"There is some stability in air currents such as these. As a rule it takes about a week or two for any radical changes to occur," he explained.

They might move back to their normal course by the middle of August, Dunn said.

Three great hurricanes struck the Eastern seaboard last year, creating a record amount of property damage. One was destructive Diane, the first billion-dollar hurricane in history.

None has appeared this year.

Funeral Held Sunday For Ollie S. Wood

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Ollie Speight Wood, 52, who died Friday, were held Sunday afternoon from Farmville Funeral Home.

The Rev. E. S. Coates, pastor of Farmville Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment followed in the Hollywood Cemetery of Farmville.

Wood, husband of Viola Singleton Wood of Kenansville Rt. 2, died Friday night at Kenansville Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Greene County and lived in the Maury Community until 1951 when he moved to Kenansville. He was a farmer and a member of the Maury Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Kermit Tugwell of Plymouth, Mrs. Chris Stroud of Rocky Mount, and Miss Shirley Wood of the home; six sons, A. L. Wood of Greenville, B. J. Wood of Farmville, Earl Wood of Grifton, O. L. Wood of Jacksonville, Jimmy and Shelton Wood of the home; one sister, Mrs. Hayden Davis of Raleigh; two brothers, Arthur and Virley Wood of Hookerton; and eight grandchildren.

While there, he served as junior assistant resident in medicine, senior assistant resident and finally chief resident in medical service.

Store's Kitchen All Fowled Up

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The situation in a downtown department store kitchen got so fowled up recently that it took three fire engines, two trucks, a rescue squad and two battalion chiefs to pull out.

Delicatessen manager John Ushan was singing chickens over a gas burner when a sprinkler above his head warmed up enough to let go.

That turned on the store fire alarm, the merchants police alarm and brought out the high powered help, which didn't have much to crow about after all.

Furniture Men Meet Tomorrow

Greenville Furniture Dealers Association meets tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Olde Towne Inn. Business will include a report from representatives who attended the Southern Retail Furniture Association meeting in High Point. Chairman Robert Elks will preside.

***LOSE A POUND A DAY... FOR 14 DAYS WITHOUT SUFFERING HUNGER PANGS OR LOSS OF ENERGY WITH THE KESSAMIN REDUCING PLAN!**

1. A reducing diet (The Kessamin Booklet) prepared by a physician and a dietician to give best possible diet.
2. Vitamins to prevent deficiencies which cause nervousness, irritability and that tired, dragged-out feeling. Also supplemental minerals and iron to help prevent nutritional anemia.
3. Vitamins plus the bulk, Carboxy Methylcellulose, to stimulate normal intestinal elimination.
4. The "hunger control" factor, Carboxy Methylcellulose, to reduce hunger if taken according to directions.

*See your druggist. The complete Kessamin Reducing Plan is in every package of Kessamin Tablets, Formula #14. THE KESSAMIN REDUCING PLAN IS GUARANTEED TO TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY FOR 14 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK! TRY IT!

McKesson's KESSAMIN TABLETS Formula #14 (Not for Glandular Obesity)

McKesson's KESSAMIN TABLETS

The Big Show Is Dead, But It Came A Long Ways In Its Great History

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Plowden has been a circus fan since 1929. He has traveled with the show and collected circus literature for more than a quarter of a century. He has written a book, "The Amazing John Ringling." He has been a staff writer in the Miami Associated Press bureau since January 1946. This is the first of a two-part series.

By GENE PLOWDEN
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus lies sleeping in its 284-acre winter quarters five miles south-east of this Florida tourist city—dead of a multitude of ailments.

The big show is dead; the big top put away for the last time; employees scattered to all parts of the land; double length railroad cars once gleaming in silver and red, now rusting and deserted.

The show came home last week, a corpse. It died in Pittsburgh a week ago. Malnutrition they said it was, but it had been dying a long time. It took a combination of circumstances to kill it, and there are some who say it wouldn't have died if the Ringling brothers had been alive.

The Ringlings started this gigantic amusement enterprise long before our time. August Ringling, an immigrant harness maker, had seven sons and a daughter. Five of his sons left a mark on the American scene that will not soon be erased.

They had been two seasons on the road as a "classic and comic concert company" before joining with old Yankee Robinson, a famous showman of his day, to form the "Yankee Robinson and Ringling Bros. Great Double Shows, Circus and Caravan."

They had only nine wagons and 17 in personnel when they gave their first performance at Baraboo, Wis., on May 19, 1884, but they had ability and they had determination.

Yankee Robinson died that summer, at Jefferson, Iowa, but the Ringling boys were just beginning. They made a perfect team. Albert, or Al, was the leader. He was the oldest and had a little experience managing the Parson-Roy Circus. Alf T. was the showman, writing music, performing, directing, playing in the band.

Otto was the financier and Charles was in charge of personnel. John, youngest of them all, was the flamboyant promoter, the daring front man who laid out routes, mingled with politicians and business leaders, promoting the show and himself.

P. T. Barnum and James A. Bailey took their circus to Europe where it stayed until 1902. By now Bailey also owned the Adam Forepaugh Circus and had enough left over to outfit a 22-car Wild West show under Col. William F. Cody, otherwise known as Buffalo Bill.

Bailey also merged the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circuses but the Ringlings kept going and growing, meeting all opposition and never giving an inch.

Bailey died in 1906. Within a year the Ringlings had bought the Forepaugh-Sells and Barnum and Bailey circuses, the latter for \$410,000.

The Ringling Bros. Circus, operating as the "World's Greatest Railroad Shows," shared patronage with their Barnum and Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth," from 1907 until they combined in the spring of 1919.

Three of the Ringlings were dead by now, but Charles and John carried on, riding the rest of the mid-1920s to even greater activity and prosperity. Both invested heavily in Florida real estate, especially in Sarasota, where they built mansions, laid out subdivisions, erected business buildings and expanded their holdings.

Charles Ringling died in 1926, leaving John with one-third interest in the circus—the other went to heirs of Charles and his brothers—and numerous properties in a half dozen states.

John bought art and erected a

museum to house it at a cost which he once said was 11 million dollars. He sponsored an art school, drilled for oil and became so enamored of Florida that he took over the old county fairgrounds and moved his circus here in the fall of 1927. It has been winter quarters ever since.

The year 1929 marked the fall of John Ringling. He planned to open the season in Madison Square Garden as usual, but the American Circus Corp. which had recently come upon the scene, bought its Sells-Floto show into New York instead.

It was up to John to let Sells-Floto play his dates in the Garden or buy the American Circus Corp. for two million dollars. John bought, paying \$300,000 cash and giving his note for the balance.

When the depression of 1932 came along, John defaulted on his note which was taken over by a group called Allied Owners, Inc. Allied Owners incorporated the circus in Delaware and put Sam Gumpertz in as senior vice president and general manager. John stayed on as president in name but with no authority.

Ringling and Gumpertz had been friends for many years but from then on John Ringling seldom visited the circus and had no voice in management.

Numerous lawsuits were filed against Ringling and in 1933 he got the shocking news the circus had paid taxes on profits of only four million dollars from 1918 through 1932. The Internal Revenue agents claimed owners and heirs had taken something like ten million dollars from circus coffers during that time.

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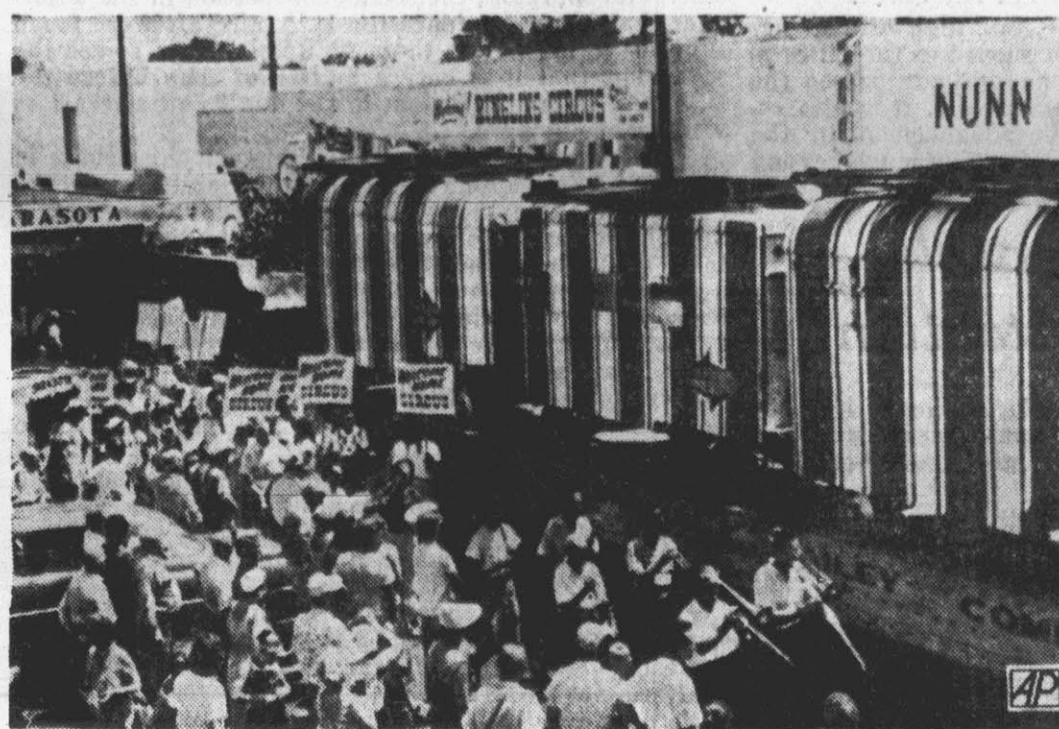
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FOLDED CIRCUS COMES HOME—A makeshift band and a crowd of the home folks welcome the folded Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus arriving back at headquarters in Sarasota, Fla., Thursday. One of the slide trombone players (lower right) is a Baptist preacher and the drummer is a bank cashier. The circus closed at Pittsburgh in mid-season after being plagued all summer by labor troubles, bad weather, accidents and poor attendance. President John Ringling North said the days of the tented circus are over forever. (AP Wirephoto).

The government's tax bill amounted to \$2,826,000, including interest.

John Ringling claimed he knew nothing of the income tax gyps, and that some circus executives had been taking from both him and the circus. Six men were indicted, and three of them went to jail.

Meanwhile, Ringling's health improved, the circus was coming out of the business depression, and he had visions of taking command once more, although he was 70 years old.

He went to New York and in mid-November, 1936, contracted a heavy cold and came down with bronchial pneumonia. He died

Dec. 2.

When the word reached Sarasota, flags flew at half staff over the sprawling winter quarters.

"What'll happen now?" circus people asked.

No one could answer, for "Mr. John" was dead. Now, the big top itself is dead. But before it died, a brilliant young man and his able brother kept it alive through 2 thrilling years.

CAP MEETS TUESDAY

The Greenville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday night at the Airport. Captain Wilbur Bunch, squadron commander, asks that all cadets and senior members be present.

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Funeral On Tuesday For John A. Elks

Mr. John A. Elks, 79, died at two o'clock Monday morning at Taylor Hospital in Washington following a month of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church and burial will be in the Elks family cemetery near Grimesland.

The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Elks, son of the late Charles Allen and Rhoda Dixon Elks, was born and spent all his life in the Grimesland section. He had been a licensed Free Will Holiness minister for over 20 years. He was first married to Fannie Gaskins of Black Jack and she died in 1932. Surviving this marriage are two children, H. Vernel Elks Sr. of Black Jack and Mrs. L. R. Gladson of Roper. He was later married to Percelia Spain and she survives. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; a brother, Marshall Elks of Chocowinity; and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Haddock of Simpson and Mrs. Minnie Boyd of Black Jack.

LOUD RACERS
WALLACEBURG, Ont. (AP)—The Wallaceburg Boat Club has ordered that all racing craft must have regulation mufflers. The club has been getting complaints about the noise of boats racing on the Sydenham River.

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REMOVE OLD PAINT with WATER? YES! AFTER USING

TM-4 PAINT REMOVER



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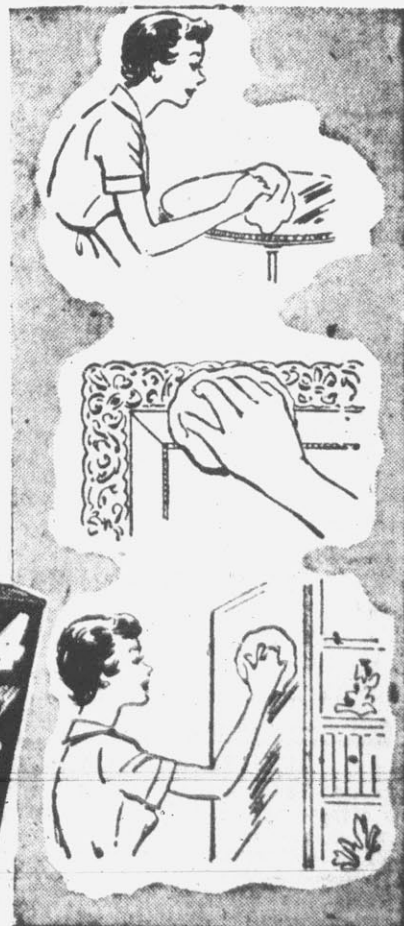
AMAZING, BUT TRUE! Just apply a liberal, even coating of TM-4 . . . then, with only water, a sopping wet rag will wash away all old paint . . . even stubborn stains! No sanding or other treatment needed. Just wait until the water has dried, then the surface is ready for immediate refinishing.

THOROUGH AND SAFE, TM-4 removes all kinds of paint and stains, even on curved surfaces and moldings, yet is easy on your hands. TM-4 is odorless and non-inflammable and will not harm wood, plaster, metal, glass or brush bristles.

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Belk-Tyler's



BIGGER REDUCTIONS ALL THIS WEEK DON'T BE SORRY!

Plenty Of Sizes And Styles In Famous Brands Late Shipments All Included In This Sale

Griffin's BOOTERY

104 W. 5th St.

Good Look At U.S. A. Air Power Due

Reports of Gen. Twining's visit to Moscow and his analysis of Russian air strength should prompt Congress and military officials to a new evaluation of the development program for the U. S. Air Force.

It is only a matter of time, one high official has asserted, until the Soviet Union surpasses the U. S. in quality of air strength as it has already passed the air strength of this country numerically. It is also reported that the rate of scientific advancement by the Russians in the field of aviation is proving much beyond

Alternate Proposals Should Get Attention

Proposals of alternate plans for coping with North Carolina's public school crisis should receive the full attention and consideration of legislators when they begin officially tomorrow.

Among the various proposals that are expected to come out of the public hearings on the recommended constitutional amendments there may come ideas which will better serve the purpose of North Carolina and its public schools than the plan already presented by Gov. Hodges and his Advisory Committee.

So far, none of the alternate plans have measured up to the degree of merit which is contained in the plan being proposed by Gov. Hodges. Nevertheless in this time of crisis no possibility for a better method of coping with the public school problems in the face of possible forced integration should be overlooked.

During the public hearings spokesmen for the several groups to be heard will range in their speeches all the way from appeals for no action to be taken now to the other extreme advising that more forceful legislation than that proposed by the Governor be taken. Frankly, we do not expect that out of the hearings will come any overall proposal that is of equal merit with the plan that already has been presented. Frankly, we don't think any of the groups which will offer alternate proposals at the hearings have spent the time and effort on their particular plan that has been devoted to the recommendations of Gov. Hodges and the Pearsall Committee.

There is, however, the possibility that out of the hearings may come some suggestions that may be incorporated with the present plans to the benefit of North Carolina and its public school system.

The plan offered by Gov. Hodges and the Pearsall Committee is by no means perfect. Most people—particularly those responsible for the proposals—recognize that fact. If the plan be further improved, the special session is the time to improve it.

There are two factors which are obvious and should not be overlooked. Some action must be taken at the present time if the public schools of the state are to be preserved. Governor Hodges' proposals, in spite of the fact they may not be perfect, should not be scrapped unless and until a better plan is offered. If no better plan is offered, the General Assembly should adopt the proposals as offered and provide the machinery for the referendum.

There Is Plenty Salk Vaccine For Use Now

Pitt County's first case of polio for 1956 should stir parents of children who have not received the Salk vaccine to see that their children begin their series of immunization shots as soon as possible.

The fact that one case of polio has been reported in the county is no reason for public alarm. Yet it is evidence that polio can strike in the county in spite of the fact that the vaccine is available to everyone who wants to take advantage of it.

Health officials have reported that only 40 per cent of the children in Pitt County have received one or more polio shots since the vaccine has been available. That means, of course, that 60 per cent of the youngsters of Pitt have received no immunization shots against polio. Of the 40 per cent who have received at least one shot, only 500 have received the full series of three Salk vaccine shots according to health officials.

There is plenty of vaccine available at the Pitt Health Department and also in the offices of private physicians throughout the county. The Health Department has regular clinics for polio shots each Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning in Greenville and on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings in Farmville. Public response to these clinics has been sparse.

Plans are being made for another mass vaccination program in the county schools in September, but this program will be of no benefit to unvaccinated children who may be exposed to the disease between now and September.

While the polio rate throughout North Carolina and especially in Pitt County has been unusually low this year there is certainly no guarantee that the frequency of cases will not increase.

It seems a little unreasonable that adult lethargy should deny to youngsters the protection from serious illness and possible death when the vaccine and facilities for administering it are readily available throughout Pitt County.

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that which the United States has estimated.

While the fact that Russia has more military planes in service than the United States caused some stir in Washington, there was consolation in the assurance that in performance the U. S. aircraft were much superior in quality to those of Russia. Now comes the statement that it is only a matter of time before the U. S. will take a back seat in the quality of aircraft as well as in numbers.

There is a striking parallel between the debate in the United States today over air power and the running debate which took place in the British Parliament in the mid-30s as Hitler outstripped England, France and their allies in air power. There were repeated warnings by Winston Churchill and others that Hitler's air force was growing in quality and quantity at an alarming rate. There were repeated pleas of greater advancement in air power by Great Britain. But these words fell on deaf ears until the day came when Hitler, in possession of the superiority of the air, decided to strike.

Will the United States follow the same course in the mid-50s that its staunch allies across the Atlantic followed two decades ago? Or will this country redouble its efforts to make sure that Russia is not allowed to take superiority of the air?

Two decades ago when Hitler made his bid for air superiority the goal was to be able to rule the skies over the English Channel and the battlefields. Today, the goal is quite different. Air superiority for any nation must be viewed in terms of ruling the skies throughout the world, over the homeland, over the enemy's military factories, and over the seas and the nations which lie between.

Important as air power was in World War II, it is even more important to the defense of the free world today. To relinquish air superiority to the communists is to invite attack at a time and place of their choosing.

Near \$9. Millions For Improvements

By LYNN NISBET
\$90 MILLION Requests for permanent improvements, including new buildings, major renovation and remodeling of existing structures, and utilities (such as water and power) aggregate approximately \$90 million. A rough breakdown puts \$27 million at hospitals, \$55 million at educational institutions, \$2 million at correctional training schools and \$6 million for miscellaneous items, chiefly the State Ports Authority.

As presented to the advisory budget commission, which completed a three weeks tour of institutions this week, some \$65 million is desired during the next biennium the remaining \$25 million for later use.

Members of the commission were impressed with genuine need for some of the items proposed, especially in the classification of additions and betterments, but were frankly disturbed by apparent extravagant requests in many places.

Prospects are slim for large permanent improvement appropriation by the General Assembly without a vote of the people on a bond issue. The State has issued during the current biennium \$16 million in bonds, and it is expected that the last \$25 million of the authorized school building bonds will be issued this year. That will make \$41 million in new bonds, and the constitution prohibits increasing the public debt by more than two-thirds the net reduction during the preceding biennium. If the Legislature could issue any bonds at all, which is doubtful, the amount will be so small as to make the issue foolish.

The general fund "surplus" of some \$32 million will be needed to meet increased operating costs of the State, salary rises, etc. Not much will be available for permanent improvements.

TECHNICAL — The Gastonia Technical Institute operated by the extension division of State College engineering school is one of two such places in the South. The institute is attracting careful attention by State officials and private business executives interested in promoting industrial development.

Dr. E. W. Ruggles, director of extension at State, has some difficulty in getting people to understand the difference between a technical institute and a vocational school. He explains it this way: The vocational school requires no educational prerequisite and seeks to teach one occupation or trade. Many vocational classes are conducted in high schools where students get other subjects, and there are certain schools like the N. C. Vocational Textile School at Belmont not connected with any other school. The technical institute comes after high school and requires the equivalent of 12 grades of

credit work in mathematics, languages and science for admission. The objective is not to teach a specific craft or trade, but to train technicians in basic principles so they can quickly learn to do any job.

The Gastonia Institute offers one-year terminal courses in four major areas: Automotive technology, electrical technology, mechanical technology and radio-television technology. When the year's work has been satisfactorily completed the student is given a certificate from the engineering school at State College. Dr. Ruggles hopes to add a second year of optional work for those who want to go further in technical training.

Students pay \$222 a year tuition and furnish their own textbooks and incidentals, as well as board and room. The school last year had enrollment of 305 with an average of 200 in classes all the time.

EXPANSION — The institute is presently housed in a converted residence, donated by Gastonia people. Most of the automobile engines, electric motors and other gadgets used for instruction was government surplus ten years ago. The space is too small and the equipment antiquated.

Firestone textiles has offered to donate half a block of land on which three brick buildings are located for a new site. The property is valued at \$250,000. The institute folks think they can sell the present site for enough to put the new place in condition. The budget group informally approved the deal, and it is expected the formal confirmation on part or all interests involved will enable the institute to move around the first of next year.

The new quarters will permit desired expansion of curricula and extension to two-year courses for those who want it. Up to now the institute has not cost the State anything. It has operated on its own receipts from student fees, with equipment donated by local people and the Federal government.

Dr. Ruggles said that loss of revenue through slowing down of the GI program coupled with increased demands of industry for trained technicians might require State aid in operations after this year. Obsolescence as well as just wearing out of equipment calls for \$10,000 to buy new stuff.

Asked about the prospect of establishing other technical institutes, perhaps in connection with existing community junior colleges, Ruggles said he did not think a technical institute can operate successfully without direct connection with an accredited degree granting engineer college.

Suggestion by some of the institute folks that the proposed new quarters might provide some dormitory facilities was frowned upon by the budgeters.



Business Today

Predictions Based On Trends

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is a handful of business predictions based not on guesses drawn from a hat but on analyses of developing trends.

Another full round of inflation will come from the settlement of the steel strike. Wage increases will spark demands for similar rises throughout industry; higher costs of steel will boost prices of everything else because, as U. S. Steel keeps telling people over television, "Nothing is made without steel."

Home washers and driers will be cheaper, despite the steel situation. The industry is beginning to feel that prices are slowing sales and strenuous efforts are being made to produce lower-priced machines. One manufacturer has already made cuts up to \$90 a machine.

Forged trading stamps will soon be a problem for merchants, stamp companies and police. The huge dollar volume of the stamp business is luring the underworld; some forged stamps have already appeared.

BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

Count on a rise in "after hours" sales. In 12 cities this fall supermarkets will experiment with batteries of food vending machines placed in front after store hours. Meanwhile, department stores are expanding after-hour phone order-taking, with phone operators recording orders on tape direct from incoming calls.

You'll hear about "guarana."

That's an extract from a root Brazil will soon export to increase dollar earnings. It can be used to flavor soft drinks and candies or as a medicinal tonic.

Vegetables will be plentiful for the rest of the year. Government figures show acreage is 9 per cent above last year, although 1 per cent below average.

More chicken in chicken pies can be counted on after September 1. On that date, pies with less than 14 per cent cooked meat, or 25 per cent deboned raw meat, won't be given a U. S. Department of Agriculture label.

MORE FLAXSEED, SOYBEANS

Flaxseed will be plentiful in the coming crop year. Increases in plantings in Canada and Argentina, plus a small rise in U. S. plantings, indicate that shortages over the last few years are near an end.

A soybean surplus is possible, for the first time in several years. Acreage planted is larger than expected and good growing weather can do the rest.

Higher retail wage-hour minimums are on the way. Five states this year increased wage minimums and or reduced maximum hours in retailing. Unions are planning to foster the trend in other states. The capital-goods boom may be postponed. Industrial construction was scheduled

to set a new record in this half of the year. Now many companies are moving slower. They are afraid of higher steel costs and they don't want to be in the position of helping strikers by adding to steel shortages. So the new peak may not come until the first half of 1957.

OLD PROMOTER APPROVES SWEET, SWEET CHARITY

"I've just heard about a promotion that should be copied in every city in the United States," the Old Promoter remarked in the course of his weekly visit today.

"A New Jersey store took full-page ads in five newspapers to urge families to contribute unwanted clothes, appliances and furniture to the Salvation Army. The store put up a big tent to hold the collection and added gifts of its own."

"That must have built a lot of good will," we remarked.

The old one smiled. "Sure it did," he said. "It also helped the store get rid of shop-worn and traded in articles. And don't forget it created hours of room for a lot of clothing, appliances, furniture and other things it sells. It expanded its market and, at the same time, passed on to the poor a lot of articles it might otherwise have had to take in trades. Reminds me that I read some place that it's more blessed to get someone else to give than to receive."

COMMUNITIES AND INVESTMENT

From my readers' mail, I notice that there are comparatively few questions on commodities. Most people are interested only in individual securities or groups of securities. They simply do not realize that supply-demand trends and prices in the commodity markets determine, to a considerable extent, the return they get on their stocks.

I never buy stocks without giving consideration to price trends in the products made or heavily used by the company in which I plan to invest. I recommend this policy to others and I caution against speculating in the commodity futures markets. You can make money fast in commodity futures, but you can lose it twice as fast! The fluctuations of the stock market are great enough; but commodity prices fluctuate even more.

ADVISE TO MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS

Most manufacturers must buy their raw materials nearly a year in advance; but they can usually protect these purchases by buying or selling "futures." In such cases, however, they should never be traded in to "make money" or for speculation.

(Continued on Page 10)

Cycles In Trend Of Prices

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. The whole world has been upset economically and politically by World War II and its aftermath. In the midst of our own long post-war boom—only recently showing signs of decline—it is hard to believe there are many areas where serious losses and widespread suffering have resulted. Prices here have been so stable that we have forgotten the importance of commodity market trends.

PRICES SHOULD BE WATCHED CLOSELY

For more than fifty years, I have been keeping tabs on commodity price swings. The Babson Organization has been publishing a Business Inventory-Commodity Price Forecast over this long period, primarily because I believe that a knowledge of monthly to monthly developments in the major cash commodity markets will benefit all businessmen. Commodity prices should be watched closely, especially in these uncertain times.

The so-called "built-in stabilizers" of our post-depression American economy have helped us forget the basic principle that the price of each commodity is finally determined by the supply relative to the effective demand. A surplus of a commodity brings lower prices and vice versa. The many attempts of governments and individuals to control prices have all ended disastrously.

SWINGS IN PRICES

Years of study have shown that commodity prices move in definite cycles. I have proved to my own satisfaction that individual commodity prices, as well as groups, follow distinct though not regular periodic fluctuations. Of course, one must distinguish clearly between the major cyclical or long swing movement and the minor or shorter-swing movement. When both trends are in the same direction, the price movement is accentuated. Otherwise—as in recent years—prices tend to hold fairly steady or to move in the direction of the stronger trend.

In order to gauge properly the movement of prices, you must compare them with the major and minor trends.

Commodity experts who now follow the various commodity markets more closely than I do believe that the major trend in commodity prices continues upward. They forecast a higher average of commodity prices before this present major cycle has been completed, but they emphasize that interruptions to this upward trend are possible.

Also they tell me that there will be individual commodities which will move contrary to the underlying trend. Hence it is absolutely necessary—especially in these uncertain times—to analyze each commodity separately. I forecast that failure to do so may prove costly, for the next minor movement in commodity prices will be downward. I forecast it may get under way sooner than today seems possible.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Notebook On Life

Cleanings From The Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

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

That if you have brown eyes you are less likely to suffer sunburn than if you have blue or gray eyes.

That the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of about 10,000 a day.

That the first successful American oil well, drilled in 1859 on a farm outside Titusville, Pa., was only 69 1/2 feet deep. Today an operator may drill four miles down, spend \$2,000,000—and still end up with nothing but a hole in the ground.

That the human body is about 4 per cent rock—and, in most of us, it seems to concentrate between our ears.

That meat from poultry feathers, which contain up to 88 per cent protein, is now being used as chicken feed.

That corn grits, a popular form

of human nourishment in the South, are imbedded in auto tires, help prevent skidding.

That during the witchcraft hysteria that gripped Salem, Mass., in 1692 even animals weren't safe. Two dogs whose behavior brought them under suspicion were also executed as witches.

That, speaking of dogs, we are in the "dog days" now. Precisely speaking, they don't last all summer, but only from July 3 to Aug. 11. During this 40-day period Sirius, the dog star, can be seen over Egypt—where the term arose—and it is usually that land's hottest, most humid season.

That although water in itself isn't fattening, a survey showed 50 per cent of the people think it is.

That doctors say sleeping on your tummy is bad for your posture and helps make you sway-backed. They recommend sleeping either on your side with knees

bent, or on your back with a small pillow under your knees.

That the only packaged product in Abraham Lincoln's grocery store at New Salem, Ill., was breakfast cocoa.

That the Colonists planned the Boston Tea Party in a tavern called the Green Dragon, the secret meeting place of the Sons of Liberty.

That while it's highly improbable that "elephants never forget," they do have better memories than most animals.

That Steve Allen, in addition to all his television chores, has completed a book of poetry and is writing two novels.

That a check by a TV firm disclosed women spend 22 per cent more time than men in viewing video.

That colorful names are highly important in marketing new colors. One manufacturer doubled

Harriman's Strategy Based On Truman

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Governor Averell Harriman's desperate, last-minute strategy for coping the Democratic Presidential nomination will be modeled on Harry S. Truman's winning tactics in 1948.

Whereas Truman confounded the Republicans and conservative Democrats by his "give 'em hell" barnstorming, as he expressed it, the New Yorker will seek to confuse and divide the Democrats by "raising hell."

Harriman's advisers concede that he cannot obtain any Southern delegates, or carry any Southern states, if he should be nominated. He is anathema to Dixie for obvious reasons. He has eliminated their support in all his figuring with respect to possible nomination and election.

Therefore, he will rely on an extreme Civil Rights and anti-segregation plank as an apple of discord at Chicago. He will hurl it straight at the more moderate Adlai E. Stevenson, who will strive to discredit and damage the 1952 nominee among Democrats who must rely on the colored vote in local, state and national contests.

HARRIMAN WARNS AGAINST COMPROMISE

This debatable area includes such states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and a few others in the Middle and Far West. No Democrat can capture the White House without carrying a majority of these states, especially if he deliberately gives waivers on the South's electoral total.

In short, Harriman will not hesitate to split the Party along a North-South, liberal-conservative axis. Aside from his immediate personal interest, he and his faction maintain that the Party cannot continue as a permanently "divided household" on these controversial issues. He warns that a compromise will throw the Negro and liberal vote to the GOP, or lead them to stay away from the polls entirely.

THE TRUMAN PATTERN

The Stevensons suspect that Truman, despite his professions of strict neutrality, proposed this wrecking scheme to the man at Albany. It is in precise accord with Truman's 1948 behavior.

The former President took such an extremely radical stand on racial, labor and economic questions that several Southern delegations bolted the convention. The lissensers nominated Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as a third candidate in protest. Truman won easily over Thomas E. Dewey, a seemingly sure victor.

Harriman has nothing to lose and everything to gain. He will be too old to try again in 1960. And he became a Democrat only 27 years ago at the persuasion of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

KEAUFER'S SMALLEST AUDIENCE

SENATE Senator Estes Keauffer, addressed his smallest and most hard-boiled audience when he recently wandered into the card room of the National Press Club on a hot, humid, lazy Saturday afternoon. Although given a friendly welcome, it is doubtful if he picked up any political or journalistic support.

Saturday is a slow and dreary day at this famous institution. As the Senator entered the room unaccompanied, there were a poker game and two gin rummy

contests in progress, with about 12 members present. Edward Jamieson, who represents a Tennessee newspaper among others in the Bascom Timmons chain, politely surrendered his seat at the big round poker table.

Senator Keauffer played grimly and with only so-so luck. He did not talk politics except to reiterate that he was "still in the race." Courteously, the group drank a toast to his chances when it came to his turn to order a "round."

Save for Jamieson, who quickly left, there was only one other newspaperman present—Dave Sentner of the Hearst Newspapers. The others were men whom F.D.R. and Truman once denounced as agents of "economic royalists": W. W. Rouse, president of the American Short Lines Railroad; Don Young of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Stephen Walter of the National Association of Electric Companies.

Finally, since most of them live in the District of Columbia, they have no vote. It was a characteristic campaigning day for the Tennesseean.

Santa Fe 'Chief' Derails With 19 Passengers Hurt

CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — The Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief struck an iron bar and careened off the tracks at the edge of Carrollton last night, injuring at least 19 of the 200 passengers.

Two of the four diesel locomotive units overturned. All 13 cars were derailed, some bumping to a stop at angles to the torn-up tracks.

An oil fire in the locomotive was put out quickly by Carrollton firemen. Townspeople swarmed to the scene to help the passengers.

Nineteen injured were admitted to three Carrollton hospitals, where attendants said one was in critical condition. Mrs. Nellie Sayre, 63, of Akron, Ohio, had a skull fracture, a hospital reported. Many more were given first aid for lesser injuries.

About 50 passengers were given shelter in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall as a thunderstorm broke over the area shortly after the wreck. Others were taken into private homes pending the arrival of a rescue train to take them to Kansas City, about 65 miles southwest.

A Santa Fe spokesman said the westbound train hit a V-shaped iron bar. He said it probably had dropped off a freight train.

Both the engineer, A. M. Thrasher of Fort Madison, Iowa, and the fireman, G. M. Miller of Marceline, Mo., said they saw the bar on the tracks but not soon enough to stop the train, traveling about 50 miles an hour as it slowed for the Carrollton station.

George M. M. Sebree of Lubbock, Tex., a passenger, said there was no panic and only a moderate amount of confusion among the passengers. Sebree is a reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Carrollton's mayor, Dr. Everett Smith, was one of the first to reach the wreck.

"I found several injured persons," he said, "but I was impressed at the calmness which everyone showed. There was no hysteria."

Passenger Reports 'We Were Lucky'

Editor's Note — George M. Sebree, a reporter for the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche Journal, was aboard the San Francisco Chief last night when it piled up at Carrollton, Mo. He tells of his personal experience with a train wreck in the accompanying story written for The Associated Press.

By GEORGE M. SEBREE
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
CARROLLTON, Mo. (AP) — I've traveled a lot on trains but last night's wreck of the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief was the first I've ever been in. I think we were mighty lucky a lot of people weren't killed.

I was in the third coach behind the diesel locomotive, on my way from Chicago back to my job in Lubbock. The coach was dark and I was preparing to go to sleep.

Suddenly it sounded like a lot of ballast was hitting the bottom of the train. Then all at once we were bumping up and down and I knew we were derailed.

I grabbed the seat and rode it out. We weren't jarred around too much in our car, which probably was the least damaged of any. The car stopped parallel to the tracks but with a bad list.

Only about half the seats were occupied. There wasn't any panic. One lady cried: "My foot is stuck." Another said her back hurt.

I looked out the rear vestibule and saw the stars. Then the scope of the wreck became apparent as I saw how the middle cars of the train were damaged. The car behind us was crosswise of the tracks. Some cars were off their trucks.

Everybody was piling out of the cars, some carrying baggage, but most of them just in a hurry to get out. There wasn't much hollering.

Up ahead, the diesel locomotive burst into flame.

I took a quick look around and ran for a telephone to call The Associated Press in Kansas City. I found one nearby. When I got back they were carrying the injured to ambulances that were able to drive right up beside the train in the alfalfa field.

It was thundering and lightning, and a couple hours later a rain-storm soaked the wreck scene.

Timber Trestle Being Replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spidery legged timber trestle, the world's longest, over which sleek streamliners cross Great Salt Lake in Utah, will be but a memory by 1960. The Southern Pacific Railroad is replacing it with a rock and gravel fill 12.6 miles long.

A land-locked flotilla of tugboats, dredges and barges, just part of 15 million dollars worth of specialized equipment needed for the job, is being assembled. A construction camp for 600 men has been set up.

The trestle originally was 23 miles long but some parts had been replaced with solid fills.

Witness Given Lawyer's Coat

DENVER (AP) — A Federal District Court rule is that male witnesses must wear coats while testifying.

When a government witness showed up in a sports shirt, U.S. Dist. Atty. Donald E. Kelley met the emergency. He stripped off his jacket and lent it to the man.

FLYING BURGLAR
MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Police found a flying burglar in response to a call from Miss Pontia Brittenum. When they arrived to make an arrest, they found a flying squirrel was the culprit. He was playing on a window screen.

Heavy Load Is Case-Beater

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A man who admitted stealing a large tow truck from a motor company here offered this excuse to Police Chief Verne Starmer:

"I was carrying a heavy load, so I guess I got something big to haul it."

It worked — Dan Myers, owner of the truck, declined to prosecute.

PITTSBURGH Waterspar ENAMEL



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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

About a year from now one of the biggest tourist attractions for people planning on buying or building a home should be the new Homestyle Center under way today at Grand Rapids, Mich. This will be the biggest home show you could imagine—evenually comprising 50 houses, not for sale, on 80 acres of land. The site is now being prepared.

These will be purely demonstration homes of various architectural designs and construction type. They will be fully furnished, decorated and landscaped by outstanding experts as a permanent laboratory for studying methods and effects. Each year new homes will be added to keep up to date.

The project is sponsored by the Home Research Foundation, Inc., an independent non-profit organization, established to provide ways for studying all living requirements. At present, builders, architects, decorators, landscape planners and furniture makers all have their own separate associations for the exchange of information in their respective fields. The Homestyle Center is intended to pool these related talents as well as to show the public how well such co-operation can work out.

Arleigh C. Hitchcock, executive director of the foundation, says preliminary surveys indicate that a million visitors can be expected each year.

"Over 10 million persons annually view local home shows," he says. "Other millions visit individually furnished homes on display throughout the country. Many more millions read home interest features in magazines and newspapers. The Homestyle Center aims to bring together the interests of industry and consumer."

Ten of the first group are planned for a price range from \$8,000 to \$17,000; 10 more for the \$17,000 to \$50,000 class, and five will range from \$5,000 to \$200,000. Family sizes from two to five or more members are provided for.

The trend in house planning shown in these designs is especially interesting. Even the conventional Cape Cod model with shutters on the windows features a big informal family room. One of the plans has no living room—at least not by name. It has a modest size "sitting room" to free as much space as possible for its combination family room and kitchen.

Mud rooms, to provide cleanup space near the back door, also are common. In fact, if these plans had not been drawn before the recent Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, you'd think the ladies had a hand in some of this work.

Home modernization and rehabilitation also will be part of the Grand Rapids exhibit. Two houses more than 30 years old—one a farmhouse and the other urban—will be moved to the site and modernized to show how older houses can keep up with their neighbors. Prefabricated homes and speculative builder houses will be included.

"After the first 50 homes have been constructed, five to 10 homes will be removed each year and replaced by new designs," says Hitchcock. "In this manner, Homestyle Center will permanently self-perpetuate its program to raise home living standards."

"All homes will be redecorated and refurnished annually and appliances will be replaced as better and newer models are designed and marketed."

Manmade fabrics such as rayon have exceeded silk consumption in the U.S. since 1927 and wool consumption since 1941.

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Penney's nationally-advertised cottons are "Regulated" for superior crease-resistance, sanforized† to keep their size. Come find foulard prints . . . paisleys . . . suitings . . . florals . . . even Tyroleans in yodel-bright colors! †maximum shrinkage 1%

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29c



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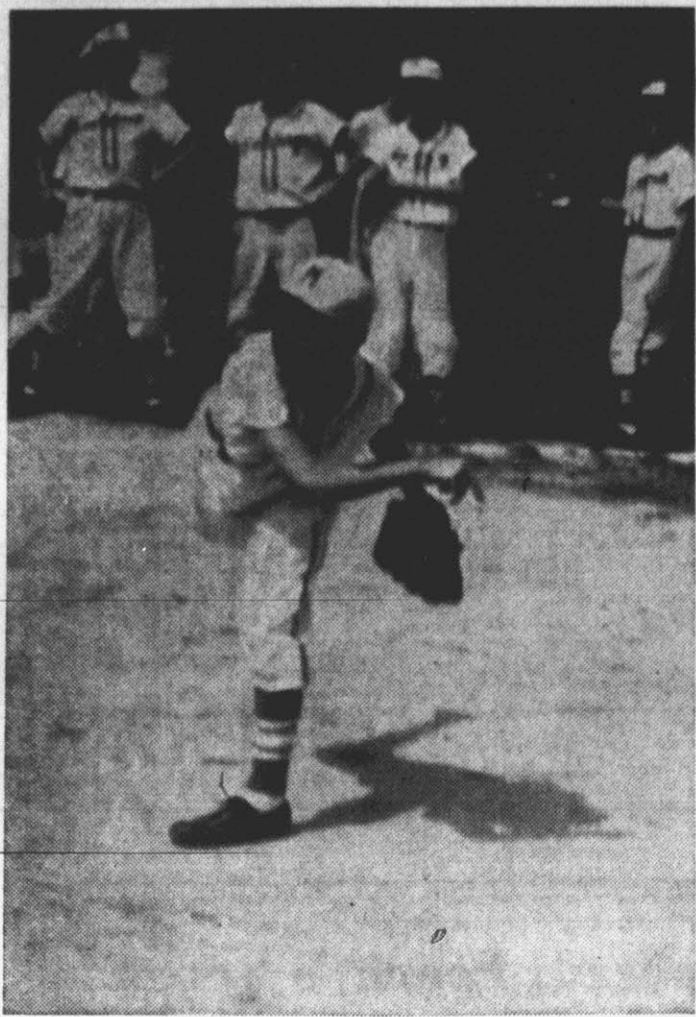
Prints are the news in this wonderfully fresh array of Penney broadcloths: newly narrowed stripes, fancy florals, pert paisleys. All machine washable, Sanforized*, mercerized Penny exclusives!

49c Yard

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

WHEN YOU SHOP AT PENNEY'S, YOU ALWAYS SAVE . . . IN GREENVILLE!

Expected To Shine In Today's Title Playoff



Kenneth Cox, Moose Club



David Boyd, Exchange Club

Tar Heel Playoff Begins

One Of Greenville's All-Star Outfits



PONY ALL-STARS—Shown above are the Pony League All-Stars who will represent Greenville in the approaching district playoffs. They are, left to right, first row: Randy Bass, Clark Brewer, Don Speight, Billy Jenkins, Charles Gray, Aubrey Harrison. Second row: Charles Puryear, Hilton Benton, William Stancil, Robin Wilfong, Steve Noble, Cecil Cherry, Joe Moye, Merrill Bynum. Not pictured is Gene Adams.

Two Selected To Baseball's Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin officially took their places as members of Baseball's Hall of Fame today in this picturesque village where Abner Doubleday is said to have invented baseball 117 years ago.

Greenberg is general manager of Cleveland, and Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Greenberg, 45, grew up in New York but was passed over by John McGraw of the Giants before he got his chance with Detroit. The 6-foot-3 1/2 slugger, who played both first base and left field, hit 58 homers for the Tigers in 1938. When he finally stepped down after playing at Pittsburgh in 1947 to go into the Cleveland front office, his lifetime batting average was .313 and he had hit 311 home runs.

Cronin, 49, came from San Francisco to break into the majors with Pittsburgh in 1926 but moved to Washington and Boston to play shortstop and manage for the rest of his career. When he broke an ankle in 1945 and was forced to move into the executive end of the sport, he had a lifetime average of .302 and had collected 2,285 hits.

The Hall of Fame now includes 81 members, selected by the Baseball Writers Assn. or a special veterans committee.

New rules for admission were adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the Hall of Fame Assn.

The most noteworthy change provided for elections to the Hall of Fame every two years instead of annually.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy — Francesco Caricchi, 235, Italy, stopped Heinz Neuhaus, 212, Germany, 11.

HOLLYWOOD—Roger Rkscher, 185, Oakland, outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 211, Los Angeles, 12.

Pony League, Little Loop All-Stars Taking Shape

Now that the main play of both the North State, Tar Heel Little League and the Pony League is coming to a close, attention is being shifted to the annual All-Star pickings.

In the Tar Heel loop, a three-day playoff between the Exchange Club and the Moose will decide the season's champs. The Lions walked away with the title of their North State circuit. Pony Leaguers saw the Home Builders take first half honors and the College View clinch the second half crown. Despite the few loose ends in both leagues, regular season play is coming to an end soon.

A 14-man team, chosen to represent the Tar Heel League, brings to the limelight the cream of the entire circle. The two teams that are now in the midst of a playoff for season honors dominated the selections, with the Exchange claiming five All-Stars and the Moose contributing four. The Pepsi Cola aggregation added three and the Elks produced two.

The Tar Heel selections, along with their batting averages, are as follows:

Kenneth Cox, .217 (217)
Kenneth Joyner, .379 (379)
Dick Coltraine, .354 (354)
Stanley Melton, .288 (288)
Jimmie Moye, .271 (271)
Alan Van Dyke, .173 (173)
Billy Neal James, .173 (173)

David Boyd, .421 (421)
Richard Taft, .240 (240)
Dennie Hardee, .241 (241)
Ricky Saue, .565 (565)
Joe Harper, .519 (519)
Bev Whitley, .519 (519)
Roger Collins, .203 (203)

The Lion-dominated North State League's 14-man group consists of five Lions, Four V.F.W. boys, Three Kiwanis and two Jaycees. They are listed below:

Alan MacArthur, Lions, (.380)
David Miller, Lions, (.431)
Leo Starling, Lions, (.370)
Frank Puryear, Lions, (.276)
Dalton Owens, VFW, (.240)
Jody Blalock, VFW, (.422)
Lester Brown, VFW, (.279)
Kenneth Allen, VFW, (.437)
Kroghie Andersen, Jaycees, (.333)
Jimmie Jenkins, Jaycees, (.387)
Gene Hemby, Kiwanis, (.387)
Jack Foley, Kiwanis, (.273)
James Braxton, Kiwanis, (.494)

The two teams named above will face each other in the first game of the District Playoff, slated for Monday, July 30, in Greenville.

Pony League Stars

The Pony Leagues contributed 15 men to their All-Star outfit. The College View Cleaners had three selected, the Home Builders four, the State Bank four and the Guaranty Bank four. They are named below:

Hilton Ray Benton, College View
Hilton Ray Benton, College View
Joseph Speight, College View
Gene Adams, Home Builders
Merrill Bynum, Home Builders
Cecil Cherry, Home Builders
Charles Puryear, State Bank
Randy Bass, State Bank
Randy Bass, State Bank
Charles Cray, State Bank
Aubrey Harrison, State Bank
William Jenkins, Guaranty Bank
James Brewer, Guaranty Bank
Joseph Moye, Guaranty Bank
John Noble, Guaranty Bank
James Brewer, Guaranty Bank

Yesterday's Stars

SUNDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

BATTING—Mickey Vernon, Red Sox, drove in five runs with a home run and single to lead the Red Sox to an 8-6 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING—Early Wynn, Indians, pitched a six-hit shutout as the Indians won their 11th game in 13 meetings with Baltimore 8-0.

The Flaming Gorge Dam and reservoir, to be built on the Green River in Utah, will include a power plant for 72,000 kilowatt capacity.

Milwaukee Takes Two At Home; Yanks Divide Pair

Mantle Whacks His 32nd Circuit Blow

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press

It took Milwaukee Braves nearly four years to learn the formula that has won so many pennants for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but now they appear to have solved it. They're going to be tougher than ever to knock out of first place.

The formula? It's the ability to pound the daylight out of the opposition on home ground.

Yesterday the Braves climaxed their most successful home stand since they moved to Milwaukee by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia 8-7 and 16-5. That boosted their National League lead to three games over Cincinnati and gave them a record of 15 triumphs in a 20-game home stand, for a .630 percentage this year at County Stadium.

Not in any of their three previous seasons did they reach the .600 level at home.

When the Dodgers won the flag in 1953, they played .779 ball at home. Last year they played .727 ball at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers took two from St. Louis 5-3 and 5-3 and moved to within three lengths of the Redlegs, who were held to a split by Pittsburgh. The Redlegs pounded three home runs to defeat the Pirates 9-2 in the nightcap after Pittsburgh had won the opener 8-6.

Chicago's Cubs climbed into sixth place, past the Phillies, by downing the New York Giants twice 4-1 and 2-1.

The New York Yankees first-place American League margin was reduced to 9 1/2 games when they divided a double-header with Kansas City while the Indians were defeating Baltimore 8-0 in a single game. After Kansas City had won the opener 7-4, the Yankees came back to win the second game 13-4.

In single affairs, Boston out-slugged Detroit 8-6 and the Chicago White Sox subdued Washington 6-1.

The Braves amassed 25 hits, 15 for extra bases. After struggling to eke out a 9-8 first-game victory their highest scoring total in the nightcap, including an eight-run fifth inning. Led by Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews and Bobby Thomson, who had two homers apiece, they clubbed seven four-base blows off Philly pitching.

Home runs also decided the Pirates-Redleg twin bill. Bill Virdon, Lee Walls and Dale Long furnished the big blows for the Pirates in the opener although it was a bases-loaded single by Jack Shepard in the ninth that snapped a 6-6 tie. Gus Bell and Ben Thurman belted two-run homers for the Reds in the nightcap to help Joe Nuxhall gain his seventh success. Nuxhall aided his cause with a four-bagger, his second of the year.

The Dodgers got effective pitching from Carl Erskine and Sandy Koufax. Erskine hurled a seven-hitter in the opener. Catcher Rube Walker drove in three runs with a home run and double against loser Bob Blaylock. Successive two-out singles in the ninth by Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges produced what proved to be the winning run in the nightcap.

Bonus right-hander Don Kaiser checked the Giants with four hits in the opener for his third victory as Eddie Miksis and Solly Drake drove in two runs apiece against Johnny Antonelli. Sam Jones and Turk Lown combined to limit the Giants to five hits in the nightcap. The Cubs scored the winning run in the eighth on Dee Fondy's double, an infield out and a passed ball.

The A's scored five times off loser Johnny Kucks in the third inning of the nightcap to sew up the game. Vic Power got four of the winners' 14 hits. One of the Yankees' seven blows off starter Alex Kellner and winner Art Ditmar was Mickey Mantle's 32nd homer.

Early Wynn spaced six Baltimore hits for his 11th victory and Cleveland pounded three pitchers for 17 hits including Vic Wertz's 23rd home run. runs with a home run and single run with a home run and single to help Tom Brewer record his 13th victory for Boston.

Less Moss cracked a pair of homers for Chicago as Jack Harshman stopped Washington with five hits for his seventh success.

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	61	29	.678
Cleveland	50	37	.575 9 1/2
Boston	49	39	.557 11
Chicago	45	39	.536 13
Baltimore	40	48	.455 20
Detroit	39	49	.443 21
Washington	36	55	.396 25 1/2
Kansas City	32	56	.364 28

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Only game scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6, Washington 1
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0
Boston 8, Detroit 6
Kansas City 7-4, New York 4-13

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 6, Chicago 5
Boston 9, Detroit 3
Cleveland 4-4, Baltimore 3-3
(second game 10 innings)
Kansas City at New York postponed, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	53	32	.624	—
Cincinnati	51	36	.586	3
Brooklyn	48	39	.552	6
St. Louis	42	45	.483	12
Pittsburgh	40	45	.471	13
Chicago	39	46	.459	14
Philadelphia	40	49	.449	15
New York	31	52	.373	21

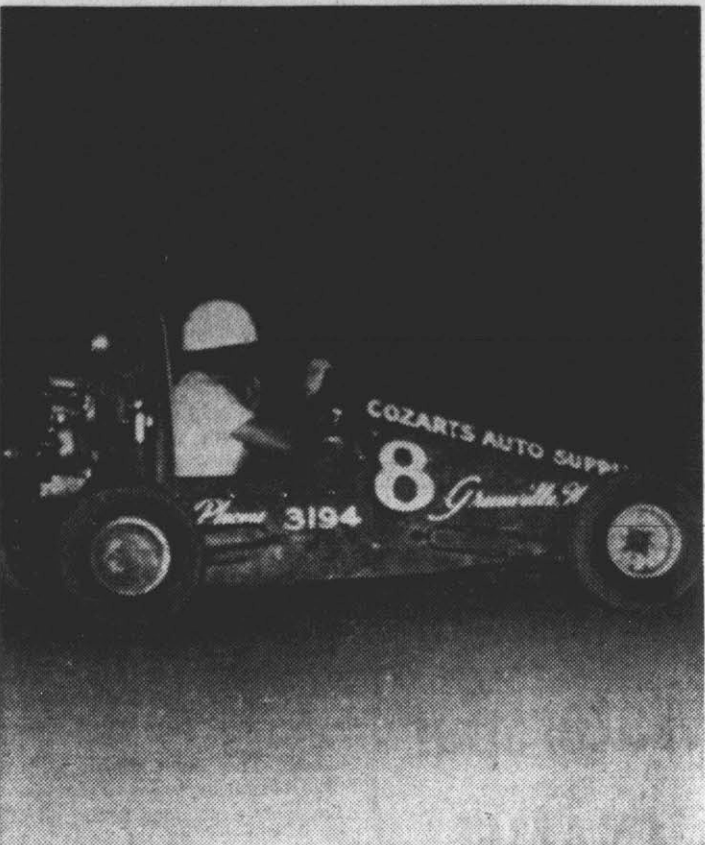
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Only game scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3-4, St. Louis 3-3
Milwaukee 8-16, Philadelphia 7-5

Pittsburgh 8-2, Cincinnati 6-9
Chicago 4-2, New York 1-1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 5 (15 innings)
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 6
New York at Chicago postponed, rain

New Micro Feature-- Night Racing



2000 View Opening Of New Micro Track

Two thousand opening night fans watched E. L. Hubbard, driving Earl Simmons' car, roar home ahead of the field to win the 25 lap main event at the new Micro track, Saturday night.

Ernest Ross, driving car 25, came in second, and Obie Bridges, in car 76, took third place honors.

The point received by Bridges for taking third place upped his total to seven; thus placing him in undisputed possession of fourth place in the point standings. Until Saturday night's race, he had been tied with William Anderson.

Richard Ellis of Ormondsville, driving car 102 won the 16 lap consolation race. Hubbard took the first head race and Johnny Pollard won the second.

The lights of the new track, although somewhat dim, proved to be adequate. The cars didn't break down from overheating as much as they did when races were held on Sunday afternoons.

Seventeen cars were on hand to take their turns around the newly constructed Micro Midget track. A new car, number 11, driven by J. L. McDaniel, was among them.

Pat Patrick, Secretary-Treasurer of the local club, stated that the "hopes to continue the races until about the middle of October."

Points Standings:
Johnny Pollard 18
Earl Simmons 14
Ben Blanton 13
Obie Bridges 7
William Anderson 6
Doug Allen 5
L. H. Whitehurst 3

Baseball Feast

A watermelon cutting will be sponsored Tuesday night at Elm Street Park for all Little Leaguers and Minor Leaguers, beginning at five p. m.

Parker-Moore Bout To Pace Week's Boxing

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

Archie Moore, self-styled heavyweight champ, and James J. Parker, claimant of the British Empire crown, top the week's boxing program with a 15-round match Wednesday at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium.

Although Moore, the 4-1 favorite, is recognized by no boxing commission as heavyweight king, promoter Jack Solomons is billing the bout "for the world's championship."

Moore, 39, or 42, depending on what records you follow, has won nine straight since he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano last September in the champ's last fight.

Parker's claim to fame is a decision over Johnny Arthur in Toronto Jan. 9 for the Canadian version of the British Empire crown and a knockout over Heinz Neuhaus, former European champ, in the third round of an April 29 match at Dortmund.

The Canadian Boxing Federation says the Moore-Parker winner will be recognized as "the best uncrowned heavyweight in the world." There will be no radio or TV.

The Wednesday radio-TV (ABC) dish will be welterweights from Chicago Stadium, where Isaac Lopez of Havana and Jed Black of Janesville, Wis., will meet.



You can Resurface your Sink Top with FORMICA in a few Hours

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ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 22

Pete and Dick seemed interested in the heavy old furniture, the gadgets, the pictures. Bill Duval didn't. He examined walls, opened closet doors, tapped on walls here and there. It was so noticeable that Priscilla said, "What are you looking for, Bill? Do you really think there may be hidden valuables here? If so, I'd like to know about it before the sale goes through."

"So would I," Bill said decisively, and repeated, "So would I."

When they were leaving, after having gone over the house thoroughly, Bill looked at Priscilla over the cigarette he was lighting and asked, "Going to sell right away?"

"Probably. Mr. Todd thinks I won't get a better offer. I haven't any use for the place, that's for sure."

Then Pete asked Priscilla if she would go with him somewhere for lunch and Dick said, glancing at his watch, "Lucky guy. I'm due at the hospital now—while you take my girl for lunch." It was said lightly, but Priscilla's heart turned over. It was absurd to feel this way about a man she had known only a few days. Dick added looking at her, "I'll have time tonight, though. Can you have dinner with me?"

Before Priscilla could answer, Pete surprised her by saying, "You're out of luck again. I have a date with Priscilla for dinner, too."

Later, Priscilla asked Pete, "Why did you say you had a date with me for dinner?"

"I've got Peggy guessing, no doubt about that, and I think we both have the doctor guessing."

"And Bill has us all guessing."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Haven't you noticed? Don't you think it's obvious that he had an object in coming to Lookout House this morning? Didn't he seem too much interested for just a casual observer?"

"But Bill Duval is like that about everything. He was like that at the Silver Song last night."

Probably one of those guys who wants to know what makes things and people tick—in other words, anything he doesn't understand presents a challenge."

When Pete and Priscilla had driven away and left Dick and Bill standing on the sidewalk, Bill said, "Why do you suppose they didn't tell when the first came here about owning this place?"

"Priscilla said it seemed pointless. They were in a hurry to get the matter settled and be on their way again."

"Sounds too pat. And I'm sure Alvarez isn't thinking of building a hotel here."

"What could he want with the property?"

"That's the angle I'm working on—and I believe I'm getting somewhere. Incidentally, I unlocked the back door when Priscilla wasn't looking. I may decide to go back and look around some more."

"Whatever you find out, I hope it doesn't involve those girls."

Dick's voice was troubled.

"You like Priscilla, don't you?"

"Dr. Devereaux hesitated. Then he said, 'Yes, Yes, I like her. More than I should. I suppose, considering how I feel about Priscilla wouldn't give a tinker's damn about a small town medico.'"

Bill laughed. "I'm not so sure about that. Unless I'm mistaken that light in her eyes when she looks at you means that she likes you, too. I hope I'll soon be able to clear those two girls of any connection with this thing. It isn't a suspicion, really, but there are a few things that need clarifying."

Bill swished his drink around in the glass and said conversationally, "I understand Priscilla has definitely decided to let Alvarez

have Lookout House."

He and Rita were sitting at the little bar in the hotel. It was mid-afternoon and there were no other customers.

"Yes, I think she has decided to sell. She's to let him know definitely tomorrow. Of course it's absurd not to let him have it. He's offering more than the property is worth."

"Must be anxious to get hold of it," Bill flicked the ashes from his cigarette. "I wonder why."

"Perhaps because the town in experiencing a boom."

Bill said nothing for a moment, then deliberately, "I like you, Rita. You're an exasperating person, but I like you."

"Thanks, Mr. Duval," Rita said flippantly. "But what brought that on?"

"You sound as though you doubt it."

Rita turned and faced him. "Listen, Bill. You've been acting as if you were suspicious of us ever since we first crossed your path. And I've purposely ignored some of your questions because I don't know what it's all about. I think you're in Apalachicola for a purpose, and for some reason we got mixed up in it, in your mind. I think it has something to do with Alvarez, although I can't put my finger on why."

"I think that I'll put my cards on the table. Priscilla inherited property down here in this little town that's almost off the map and that seems emerging from a long sleep. The value of property here seems to be going up. That is one reason she has hesitated about selling. But it's folly to own taxes on it. She'll probably never see the place again. Now, is there any reason why she shouldn't sell the place? But it's folly to own property so far away and pay taxes."

Bill said slowly, "If you have any influence with Priscilla, tell her not to let the place to Alvarez—not yet." He added musically, "I talked with Mr. Todd about the place a few minutes ago."

"You talked to Mr. Todd about it? For what reason?"

"Know who put up those 'No Trespassing' signs?"

"They were there when we came. I suppose Mr. Todd had them put there."

"Mr. Todd didn't. No one seems to know who put them there, or when. Mr. Todd said he just supposed the woman who lived with Priscilla's aunt had had them put there. But she didn't. I had a little curiosity about it, so I got her address and called her long distance. She knew nothing about it. Said she supposed Mr. Todd had done it, that he was in charge of the property."

Rita said frankly, "What business is it of yours?"

Instead of answering that, Bill said, "Today Alvarez was in Todd's office. He was very impatient because Priscilla hadn't followed through with the transaction. Said he must be away for a day or so and wanted it closed immediately. Do you know what happened yesterday?"

Rita looked at him steadily, and made no answer.

"I'll tell you. Alvarez was informed by the City of Apalachicola that they will not permit a hotel or any other business on that lot. It's the best residential section in town and they refuse to zone it commercially."

"I don't suppose Alvarez anticipated that when he made the offer."

"Maybe not. But I've just told you that he was informed of it yesterday. It was today that he was in Todd's office, anxious to close the deal with Priscilla."

(To Be Continued)

More than 30 per cent of life insurance policyholders in the U.S. today are children under the age of 18.

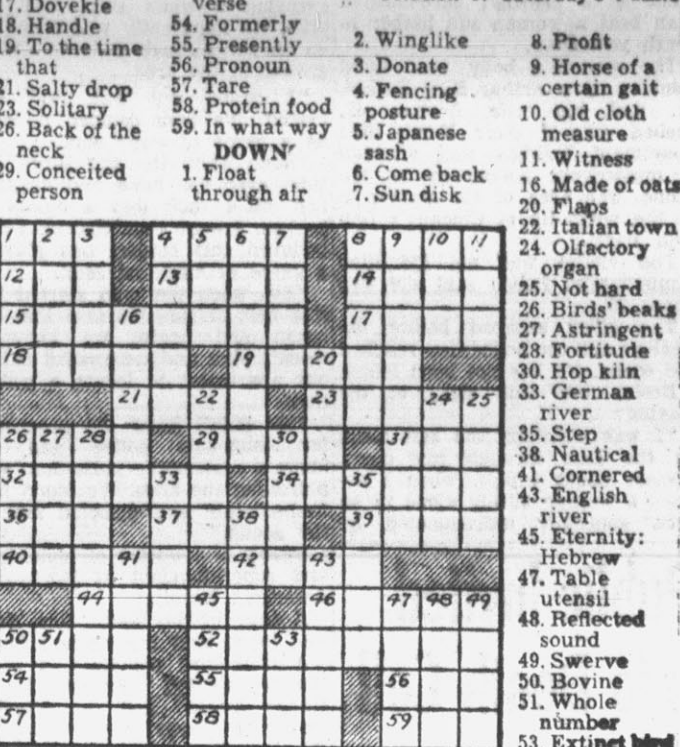
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Humorous person
4. Mexican Indian
8. Periods of time
12. Moslem name
13. Countenance
14. Valley
15. Pet
17. Dovekie
18. Handle
19. To the time that
21. Salty drop
23. Solitary
26. Back of the neck
29. Conceited person

31. Blue grass
32. Kite
34. Evaluate
36. Except
37. Darkens
39. Three-spot
40. Strike
42. Sweetshop
44. Blunder
46. Journeys
50. Ice cream holder
52. Humorous verse
54. Formerly
55. Presently
56. Pronoun
57. Tare
58. Protein food
59. In what way

DOWN
1. Float through air
2. Winglike
3. Donate
4. Fencing posture
5. Japanese sash
6. Come back
7. Sun disk
8. Profit
9. Horse of a certain gait
10. Old cloth
11. Witness
12. Made of oats
13. Flaps
14. Italian town
15. Olfactory organ
16. Not hard
17. Birds' beaks
18. Astringent
19. Fortitude
20. Hop kin
21. German river
22. Step
23. Nautical
24. Cornered
25. English river
26. Eternity: Hebrew
27. Table
28. Reflected sound
29. Served
30. Bovine
31. Whole number
32. Extinct bird

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Headlines 7-23

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY

4:00 Contemporary Government
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Action Theatre
6:00 Sports Highlights
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS
6:30 Robin Hood, CBS
7:00 Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30 Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00 Charlie Farrell Show, CBS
8:30 Vic Damone Show, CBS
9:00 Studio One, CBS
10:00 Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30 Your Esso Reporter
10:45 Star Time
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Late Show

TUESDAY

6:00-RFD 9
6:55 Weatherman
7:00-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, CBS
12:00-Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10-Weatherman
12:15-Debnam Views the News
12:30-As The World Turns, CBS
1:00-Johnny Carson Show
1:15-Afternoon Melodies
1:30-Man To Man
1:45-Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00-Big Payoff, CBS
2:30-Spotlight Theatre
3:00-Brighter Day, CBS
3:15-Secret Storm, CBS
3:30-Edge of Night, CBS
4:00-Contemporary Government
4:30-Cartoon Carnival
5:00-Action Theatre
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-Town and Country Time
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-Arthur Murray Party, CBS
10:30-Your Esso Reporter
10:40-Sports Nitecap
10:45-Frankie Laine Show
11:00-Weatherman

WGTC Radio Schedule

MONDAY

4:30-Ebony Hit Parade
5:30-Circle A Roundup
5:45-Musical Interlude
5:50-Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55-World News
6:00-State News
6:05-Variety Cafe
6:30-World News
6:35-Joe Overman, Weather
6:45-Variety Cafe
7:00-Dinner Date
7:30-Gabriel Heatter, News
7:45-What's Your Opinion
8:00-Queen For A Day
8:30-Music 33
8:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00-Music 33
10:00-Starlight Serenade
11:00-World and Sports News
11:05-Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:00-Sign On
6:01-Morning Farm Hour
6:55-Scoreboard

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY

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 Mark Sabre
7:00 Gabby Hayes
7:30 Caudill's Corner
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents, NBC
9:30 The Pendulum
10:00 Adventure Theatre, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports

TUESDAY

12:00-Test Pattern
1:00-Public Service
1:15-Minute Views & News
1:30-Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00-Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45-Modern Romances, NBC
4:00-Comedy Time, NBC
4:30-This Afternoon
5:00-Teen Canteen
5:30-Kit Carson
6:00-News, Reporter
6:15-Weatherwise
6:25-Sports
6:30-Silver Dollar Man
7:00-Flash Gordon
7:30-Western Marshal
8:00-Sneak Preview, NBC
8:30-Willie Moore
9:00-Big Picture
9:30-Big Town, NBC
10:00-Chevy Show, NBC
11:00-News
11:05-Weather
11:10-Sports

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MRS. BEATRICE LAYTON 525 N.E. 126th St., NORTH MIAMI, FLA.

1956, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

7:00-World News
7:05-Wakeup Time Down South
7:30-State News
7:35-Joe Overman, Weather
7:45-Spotlighting the Stars
8:00-Pitt County Hillies
8:05-World News
8:10-Good Morning From Saleed's
8:20-Music Over Coffee
8:55-Bundle of Joy
9:00-Man Around the House
9:30-World News
9:35-Morning Meditations
9:50-Community Calendar
9:55-Obituaries
10:00-Man Around the House
10:45-Carnation Time
11:00-World News
11:05-On the March
11:15-The Farm Hour
11:30-Tarheel Farm Hour
11:45-Farm Service Program
11:50-The Farm Hour
12:00-County Farm Agent
12:10-The Farm Hour
12:20-Market Report
12:25-The Farm Hour
12:30-World News
12:35-Joe Overman, Weather
12:45-Red Foley
12:50-The Farm Hour
12:55-St. Paul vs. Charleston

Has Assistant On His Rounds

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —

James Arthur, a letter carrier, was bitten by dogs four times in his first four years on the job, but he has solved the mailman's perennial problem.

Arthur now takes a 10-year-old Boxer as a champion on his route, and he hasn't been bitten since the new assistant joined him two years ago.

Fund Raising Is Fun Campaign

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Students at the University of Oregon turned a fund-raising campaign into a fun-raising affair. Closing hours at the women's living organizations were extended to 2 a.m. one Saturday night. But the women's escorts had to pay a premium of a penny-per-minute past the normal 1 a.m. closing hours to the Associated Women Students' scholarship fund. Total collected—over

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

FINAL CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS UP TO

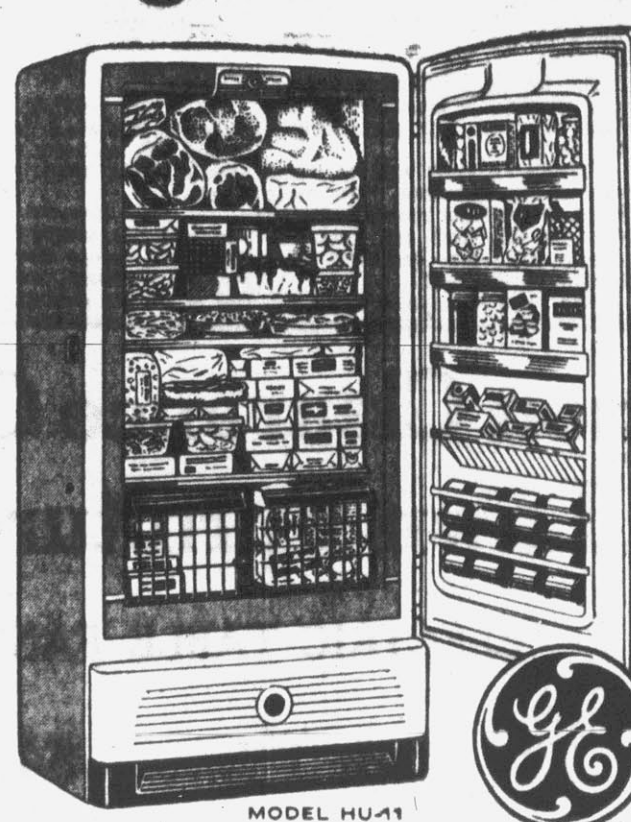
50%

Turtle Lost Its Leash And Owner

DENVER (AP) — This turtle lost its leash and its owner.

Janis Thomas told The Denver Post her brother, John, found a turtle "a monstrous thing, with a shell about 12 by 14 inches"—near their home.

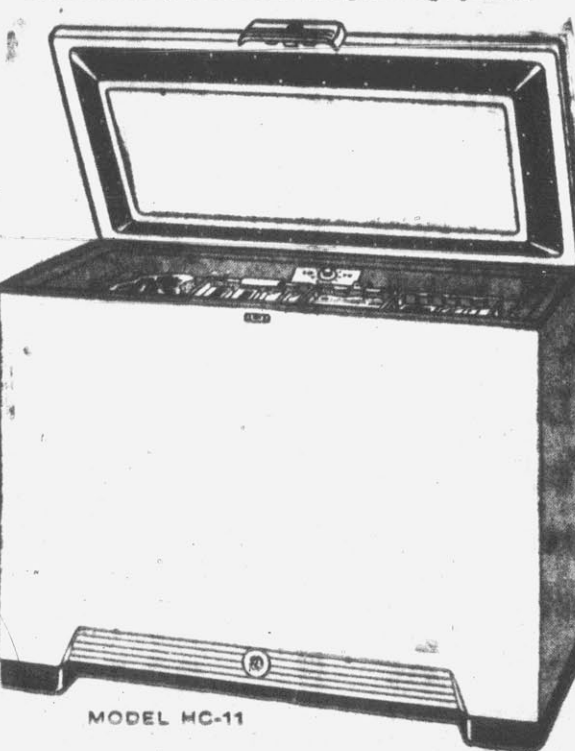
YOUR CHOICE of these big G-E FREEZERS...



NOW ONLY
\$249⁹⁵*
For Limited Time Only

THIS BIG, NEW G-E UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Holds up to 385 pounds of frozen foods
- Takes up less than a 3-foot square of floor space
- New Easy-Freeze Tray for loose-pack freezing
- Handy roller baskets
- Frozen juice can dispenser
- Hermetically sealed-in refrigerating system



OR... THIS SPACIOUS CHEST-TYPE G-E FREEZER

- Holds up to 389 pounds of frozen foods
- Easy-opening counter-balanced lid
- Positive-action locking latch
- Fast-freezing aluminum liner
- 3 roomy storage baskets
- Automatic interior light
- Hermetically sealed-in refrigerating system

Hurry—this money-saving offer will be withdrawn soon! See your nearest G-E dealer today!

See your G-E Dealer now — don't miss this buy!

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

Just Across The Street From Armory

207 Evans St.

Phone 3736

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS VARY, TOO—

SLIM OR SUBSTANTIAL — DEPENDING ON THE HABITS OF THE OWNER. IT PAYS TO KEEP A TRIM FIGURE yourself... but many a slim bankbook has a substantial figure between its covers. Start your savings account with us; feed it regularly; and keep it growing!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally





Textile Industry Hopes Markets Are Firming

By SAM DAWSON
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The American cotton textile industry — although complaining bitterly today of present and potential Japanese competition — hopes its soft markets are firming up a little.

Longer than usual vacation shutdowns of the mills this summer and cutback in work weeks from six to five days should help whittle down stocks on hand. Production has been watched closely since the February slump in sales.

The Japanese are only part of the competition. The textile and apparel industries will have to try hard to woo dollars out of American pockets for clothing and home furnishings. Serving just as hard to capture those dollars will be makers of household appliances, of cars, and all the service industries peddling recreation, health, beauty and comfort.

Industry spokesmen dwell mostly on the immediate problems. They emphasize that in the last 30 days four mills have announced they're closing — two in New England, one in South Carolina and one in Virginia.

Employment is down slightly from last year.

One-week vacations around the Fourth of July are traditional in many mills. This summer more than half the mills are taking two weeks vacations. Many are shaving work weeks.

Textile men are also critical of Washington's export program, which seeks to move government-owned surplus cotton onto the world market at prices lower than the domestic mills must pay. They charge this gives foreign mills an unfair cost advantage.

In partial answer, Washington promises next month to start paying American mills a cash subsidy, making up the difference in cotton costs in any yardage exported by domestic mills.

F. Sadler Love, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, notes that the Japanese can buy American cotton for eight cents a pound less than can Americans because of our price support program, and can get Mexican cotton for even less. He says the Japanese have a 10 to one advantage in wage costs, due to their low scales.

Another advantage Love says the Japanese textile industry enjoys is the new and more efficient equipment installed since the war.

No Depression Signs In Las Vegas These Days

By BOB THOMAS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gazing at the Las Vegas Strip these nights, you'd never guess the place ever had a depression.

Gone is the downbeat talk of six months ago, when four new hotels closed at a loss of many millions of dollars. Panic has vanished in the hot desert air. Once again the gaudy glitter of prosperity reigns.

Thanks are due to the great American tourist. He's on the road again with the wife and kids, heading West to visit Disneyland or journeying East to pick up a new car in Detroit.

"We're doing between 103 and 105 per cent capacity," said an official at one of the big hotels.

"The reason we can do over 100 is that some rooms are used by two parties in the same day."

It seems to be the same story all up and down the Strip. The hotel parking lots are crowded with cars from all the 48 states. The 100-plus degree weather doesn't seem to faze the pleasure seekers.

Credits Safety Belt For Living

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A safety belt is credited with saving the life of Arthur Doty.

The 22-year-old driver, said Sheriff Stanley M. Christian, was strapped in the seat of his car. "That's the only reason he's not dead right now."

Doty's car roared along the shoulder of the road, then spun out of control going forward, then sideways and then frontward again, then sideways for 230 feet. The auto rocketed into a utility pole and snapped it in half. The car went 150 feet more and crashed into a two-foot thick tree.

The sheriff said the motorist, though seriously hurt, was strapped in the seat and alive, despite a fractured pelvis, broken left elbow and head injuries.

Next Time, She Will Check Boxes

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Fred Morris is going to make a careful inspection before she borrows any more boxes.

Seems Mrs. Morris mentioned to a neighbor that she needed a box to mail a package. The neighbor obliged.

But when she got home the box began making with scratching sounds. She opened it. And out popped a mouse.

Now she has traps set all over the house.

Griffin's Bootery Reminds YOU!

Their Store Will Close In A Few Days.

Do You Want Good Shoes Cheap? Best Known Brands At TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS

Griffin's BOOTERY

104 W. 5th St.

Mid-Season Clearance Of Fans & Lawn Furniture

ELECTRIC TABLE FANS

8 Inch Non - Oscillating Model, Was \$6.95	\$4.95
10 Inch Oscillating Model, Was \$14.95	\$10.95
12 Inch Oscillating Model, Was \$21.95	\$16.95

WINDOW FANS

20 Inch. 2 Speed Model, Was \$44.50. Now Selling For Only	\$32.50
---	----------------

Our Complete Stock Of Electric Fans including Emerson and General Electric, Are Now On Sale At Special Prices

Hassock Fans Regular \$39.95 **\$24.50**

All Porch & Lawn FURNITURE **1/3 Off**

Kennedy Furniture Co.

811 Dickinson Ave.

Watched Bather Beaten To Death

CHICAGO (AP) — A scientist and his wife, whose diversion is scanning Lake Michigan with binoculars, told police they watched horrified from their 15th-floor apartment as a brawny, bare-chested man beat a woman sun bather to death yesterday.

The woman's body was found minutes after Arthur Kirk Besley, 52, and his wife Adrian, 47, rushed out of their North Side apartment building and directed a motorcycle policeman to the scene. The area of the slaying is at the north tip of Chicago's Lincoln Park.

The victim was not identified immediately. Police said she was about 35.

The killer escaped before the Besleys and the policeman reached the scene. He has not been found.

Besley told this story of the slaying:

"I was watching the sail boats on the lake through my opera glasses about 4 p.m. when I noticed a woman sitting alone in an area generally unfrequented by sun bathers.

"My curiosity was aroused because of this and I watched her steadily for a few moments. Then I noticed a man, bare-chested and carrying a white shirt over his arm. He apparently was sneaking up on her through a dense undergrowth in the area.

"I called my wife and she looked. We both decided it must be a game of some sort.

"Even when the guy threw his shirt over her head and dragged her off a rock into a clump of bushes, I wasn't astonished. I still believed this couple was playing a game of hide and seek.

"But when the man started hitting her, driving his arm into her again and again, we knew it wasn't play and we rushed out of our apartment to locate a policeman.

"We didn't know the procedure for telephone police and we knew a motorcycle policeman was patrolling the area. We found him immediately and directed him to the scene."

Besley is a doctor of philosophy and superintendent at Norwegian American Hospital.

A copy of the book "Ben Hur" was found near the victim's body. A bookmark contained a short prayer entitled "Prayer for a Happy Death" and the inscription: "To Margaret from brother Demian. Xmas 1953."

Public Invited Into Death Cell

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — What is it like to look out from behind the bars of a solitary confinement cell, or sit in the death seat of a prison gas chamber?

More than 10,000 persons, from toddlers and bobby soxers to oldsters, found out for themselves in an open house for the public over the weekend at New Mexico's new eight-million-dollar penitentiary.

They swarmed through the corridors of the massive structure 10 miles south of here, slowed to a "prison shuffle" by their own packed mass.

There were no prisoners. The first contingent moves in Aug. 1. First, Warden Harold Swenson invited "the public." Then he got another idea. He suggested "youngsters old enough to understand the significance" of a prison come along — "it might make them think what a social slip could mean."

Not only the parents and the teen-agers came, but with the crowd were babes in arms and preschool youngsters. Some of the reaction was a bit disconcerting.

A teen-age girl said: "I think it's nice and clean, but they built the rooms so little." She was standing in a solitary confinement cell.

Two lines faced the opening of the gas chamber in the death house. One was for amateur photographers who wanted pictures of the small black wire chair in the center. The other, the longest, a file of men, women and many children, waited to sit in the chair.

One little boy leaped into it, stuck his arms through the wide leather straps and yelled, "Look, Grandma, I'm being electrocuted."

SPECIAL : SPECIAL : SPECIAL

1-2 Price Sale Of Beach And Sound Property

1/2 ATLANTIC BEACH 1/2

PRICE NORTH CAROLINA PRICE

Now Is Your Chance to Get That Beach Site

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR — Investors — Cottage Sites — Camp Sites — Business Property — Drive-In Theatres — Drug Stores — Barber Shop — Filling Station — Drive-In Restaurant — Tourist Court — Party Boat Docks — Yacht Basins.

Buy at This Sale—Sell Next Summer and Double Your Money

Lots 3 and 4 blocks from ocean which sell for \$25 per front foot, going for \$10 per front foot.

Lots on a channel for a boat in front of your cottage and a street behind which sell for \$25 per front foot will go for \$12.50 per foot. Lots across a street from a channel which sell for \$20 a foot, will go for \$10 per front foot — IDEAL COTTAGE PROPERTY.

Causeway property from old and new Bridge and Fort Macon road (Plenty of Traffic — Ideal Business and Vacation Cottage Sites) Selling now and after Sale for \$30 per front foot on Water and not on Water \$20 per front foot will go for HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL — One Valuable Parcel, 317 feet frontage at South End of New Bridge with Water on Two Sides, Priced Now at \$15,000 Will go for Half Price to FIRST BUYER.

Most Of This Property Restricted And Zoned

This Sale Begins July 22 and Ends July 31

First Come — First Served CONTACT No Cut Prices After Sale Ends

John A. Baker Agency

Atlantic Beach, N. C.

Any Day During This Sale from 9 A. M. Until 5 P. M.
No Phone Calls — No Letters — Sales Made in Person Only

BUY AWAY FROM THE OCEAN AND BE PROTECTED FROM HURRICANES
This Property Has Suffered No Storm Damage

LOTS WILL SELL AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Don't Forget Bargain Time at Atlantic Beach Begins July 22, Ends July 31

Lost Tot Found Safe, Unharmed In Football Are

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Her feet swollen and her blonde hair hanging in loose wisps, 2-year-old Sandy Barcus was found safe and unharmed yesterday in the mountain wilds she wandered for 21 hours.

The youngster was taken to Boulder Community Hospital, where doctors said she suffered mild exposure and minor scratches.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior William Barcus of Superior, Colo., became lost Saturday while her family picnicked in the Rocky Mountain foothills near Nederland, 18 miles west of here. They left her asleep in their truck.

Scoutmaster Glen Powers, an engineer, and 11 members of Boulder Troop 77 found Sandy beside the swift-flowing Middle Boulder Creek. She was barefoot and dressed only in a red dress and a light jacket.

Many of the muck areas in Ohio are so heavily infested with the northern root-knot nematode that it is impossible to grow a marketable carrot crop.

IVEY COWARD
Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively
Ask For Estimate
Call: 3956 Day 3956 Night
Terms To Suit Your Needs
Ivey Coward Co.
"Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control"

JANE'S SHOP

308 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

FINAL CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS UP TO **50%**

Do You Know The Condition Of Your Tires?

Come in to see us, we will be glad to give a close inspection. If necessary we will remove all tires from the rim, inspect them, install them back free of charge to you.

We have expert recapping, use only the best materials, and are distributors of the famous US Royal and Lee Tires.

Special sale now on new tires. Allowances on old tires traded in up to \$10.00 per tire. Front wheel bearings lubricated and adjusted, front wheels balanced, checked and front end aligned all for \$5.00.

Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1255

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166

Phone 6166

Early Birds Are Just Smarter

GEARY, Okla. (AP)—Ammon Owen is convinced the early bird gets the worm because he is smarter.

While plowing his field he noticed a flock of inland gulls following him and flying down and bottling up the worms from the turned furrows.

The next morning, when he got

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

back to the field the gulls flew in to wait for him to do his plowing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Guy V. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of July, 1956.
MARY B. SMITH
Executrix
James C. Lanier Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CATALOGS

Each contains . . .
HUNDREDS
of businesses, farms and income properties throughout the U. S. Specify type and location desired. Deal direct with owners.

U. I. Buyers Digest
1608 Hillhurst Ave., Dept. 1005
Los Angeles 27, Calif.
23-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED automobile mechanics. Will consider inexperienced man if age is between 25 and 35 with good mechanical aptitude. Do not apply without N. C. State Driver's License. Contact W. S. or M. L. Stafford at Stafford Oldsmobile Company for interview.
21-31

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN

the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6166.

HELP WANTED - MALE

AMBITIOUS AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE GRADUATE

to represent leading Agricultural Chemical Company. Unusual opportunities for advancement due to rapid expansion. Liberal employment benefits, bonus, car and expenses. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Give complete personal history and work record in reply. Write "Graduate," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. All replies held in confidence.
23-11

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

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. NOG-442-586, Richmond, Va.
July 2-5-9-16-18-23-30

MEN—CALL AND LET US TRAIN

you to earn more money per week part-time than you are now earning on your regular job. Give us a chance to prove. Our men earn from \$75 to \$200 per week. Working from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Calling on leads. We train and work with you. Car essential. Work dignified and permanent. For interview see Clifton Short, Room 23, Greenville Hotel, Dickinson Ave., all day Tuesday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or call 9988.
20-31

PAINTERS—STEADY EMPLOYMENT

for good first class men. Apply in person. Top wages paid. Whitley Paint Company, Greenville, N. C.
21-51

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN WITH MACHINE to sew ready cut aprons. Easy profitable. Spare or full time. A&B APRONS, Fort Smith 3, Ark.
23-11

WANTED—GOOD WAITRESS

Good pay and paid vacation. Apply at Mary Ann Soda Shop in person.
18-11

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS AND COOKS WANTED for private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodging. Tickets sent. One total charge, \$15 for job. Pay after you work. Come or write: Tynes Agency (Licensed), 145 E. 116 St., New York City, N. Y.
9-16-23-30

HOUSEWORKERS—FORTY (40)

needed immediately. Jobs available in New York area. \$130-\$170 per month plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116th St., New York City.
23-11

WANTED—COLORED LADY

If you are 18 to 35 years of age, intelligent, have driver's license and willing to learn bookkeeping, write "Bookkeeping," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., for interview.
July 20-31

MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS

—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity. With pay starting from \$125 to \$170 per month with nice families. Your own private room and meals. Your job is waiting upon your request. To apply for job write Robert Segans, 268 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va.
July 16-11 mo.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED

High school math, also first grade. Masters 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.
19-61

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811.
July 6-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY AUGUST 1—Six room house. Call 3897, Tarboro, N. C., collect.
14-121

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

POLICEMAN DESIRES TO RENT three bedroom house within 30 days. Good location. Reasonable rent. Contact Policeman Stubbs at Greenville Police Station, between 4 and 8 p.m.
20-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

EUROPE, SPAIN — \$595 UP Brownell Fall, Winter Tours. For literature, reservations, contact Mrs. Leon G. Shields, 1000 W. Le noir Ave., Kingston. Telephone 3703.
21-121

LOST and FOUND

LOST — ONE BROWN and white part-pit bulldog. Answers to the name of Trigger. Phone 5961.
20-31

EXPERT SERVICE

SKILLED ATTENDANTS—WE'LL give your car the attention it needs. You should have your oil, batteries and tires checked regularly. Stop in for our expert lubrication jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office.
23-61

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL DANCE

with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville.
23-61

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU

better mileage with Texaco Products. Make Carr Allen's Texaco Station your headquarters for expert service. Next door to Post Office.
17-51

For Sale

Septic Tanks

Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
July-11

DRAPERY RODS INSTALLED

Any kind, any size. One-way, two-way, four-way draw—curved or straight. Repairs to any rods. Cornices made and installed, padded or plain. JOHNSON'S at Five Points. Dial 4483.
July 2-11 mo.

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED

TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 till 10 p.m.
July 10-11 mo.

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.

AUTO REPAIR—WE REPAIR

all makes and models. Also specialize in radiator repair. Try us for your next job. Adams Garage, New Bern Highway. Phone 4817.
July 14-11 mo.

N&L AUTO BODY SHOP, 111 E.

Gum Road, Meadowbrook, owned and operated by Melvin Norris and Dail Laughinghouse. All work fully guaranteed. Phone 5706.
July 18-11 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.
11

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENTS reduced to \$40 week or \$20 weekend. Near ocean, cool and comfortable. Will sell beach duplex house or will trade for other property. Air-conditioned offices with parking space in Worsley Building. James R. Worsley.
23-31

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.
11

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER

to married couple. Will consider moving it over in Greenville to dependable family. On Staton Mill Road one mile from Whitehurst Station. See Mrs. Nina Dixon.
23-11

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT

Available July 1. East Tenth St. Private entrances. Automatic heat. Five rooms and bath. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273.
June 20-11

TWO APARTMENTS — FOUR

blocks north college. Call 6123.
July 6-11

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS

furnished apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4162.
July 9-11

CADILLAC

Dial 3938

BROWN-WOOD

1205 Dickinson Avenue

PONTIAC

Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR

USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1951 PONTIAC—2 door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. See it now.

1953 PONTIAC—4 door sedan. Fully equipped, Hydramatic transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. A car of outstanding quality.

1951 CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. Radio, heater. One owner. Beautiful green paint. A real bargain.

1954 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes. One owner. Beautiful two-tone beige and tan. The finest in the used car field.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOUSE trailer. McGowan Trailer Court located Ward and Vance Streets. Furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. Electric appliances, oil kerosene heater. Call 2263 or 4541.
21-21

REST HAVEN—WATERFRONT

housekeeping cottages on Pamlico. \$25-\$45 weekly. Groups 2, 4, 8. Electricity, gas. Quiet, clean. Boats, fishing, bathing. Six miles east Bath. Write Poy Mason, Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads 4-2267.
21-21

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. \$75 per month. Phone 4110 College View Apartments after 3:30 p.m.
21-11

TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment—Screened back and front porch. Very good neighborhood. Two blocks from Third Street School. Nice garage. Plenty of shade. 410 Latham St. Call 2554, Amos Harrell.
19-11

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR ROOM

completely furnished apartment. Modern furniture, newly painted kitchen. All modern conveniences. Private bath and entrance, screened in front porch. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376.
21-11

NEWLY PAINTED 2 BEDROOM

apartment on Forbes Street. Available immediately. Phone 2879 or 4949.
June 13-11

FOR SALE

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED WITH

powder or spray, use brush-on invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's.
23-61

YORKSHIRE GILTS AND BOARS

See LeRoy Mills on Farmville Highway or call 2701.
21-21

FULL BLOODED BOXER PUP-

ples for sale. Call 5549 day, 3654 night.
21-21

THREE GOOD USED SILENT

Fiat, Tobacco Harvesters. Priced to sell. Contact Seth L. Smith and Company, Whiteville, N. C. Telephone 2022.
21-21

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR-

cycle 1950 model. Motor completely overhauled. Complete with accessories. \$350. Call Farmville 362-9.
19-61

PAINT

\$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
July 19-11

AWNINGS

Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
C. L. LUPTON CO.
PHONE 2235

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

for good used car—One Roanoke Holiday Tobacco Harvester. Has been used only three weeks. Call Carlton Taylor at Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163.
17-11

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED

furniture and antiques for every room. See us before you buy. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street, Greenville. Phone 6712.
July 11-11

GET IN LINE, NOW'S THE TIME

to try Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's.
20-61

ALL TYPES BUILDING SUP-

plies—Save money on our prices on gyp. lath, sheetrock, rock lath, cement, brick, plaster and lime delivered to the job. Use our charge account and return service. Pitt Hardware Company. Phone 3163.
20-121

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN

stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers, we lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FCX.
Mar. 10-11

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM FRAME DWELL-ing—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444.
July 6-11

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN

Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444.
July 5-11

SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOME BY

owner. Good neighborhood. Near school and uptown. Small down payment, payments like rent. Dial 3306. Good rental property.
July 18-11

HOMES FOR SALE

New and attractive six room brick house with 1½ baths, carport, porch and storage on N. Elm St. Good financing.

New six room brick house with two tiled baths in Englewood. Nice lots on Elm Street, College Court and East 8th Street.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 2441

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—2700

E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2222.
23-11

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—

Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.
July 9-11

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELL-

ing in colored section. 1½ stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.
July 19-11

NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION

East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444.
23-11

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—

Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444.
June 23-11

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR

you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444.
June 8-11

WANTED TO BUY—ANY OLD

house owner wants taken off lot anywhere in the vicinity of Greenville. Contact Louis Sutton, phone 4821, Greenville.
20-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 FOUR DOOR CRANBROOK Plymouth—Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Very good condition. Call 6274.
21-41

1947 TWO DOOR SEDAN—BLUE

One owner. \$195. Can be seen at 100 N. Summit Street or call 3433.
21-21

Classified Display

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS

For

FENCING

SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARN
LAYING HOUSES

6 ft. thru 26 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE
FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE
eod-11

Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS

Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More
Phone 5659
RURAL SANITATION CO.
Pachon Road
Greenville, N. C.

USED TRUCKS

1949 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup
1948 Ford ½ Ton Pickup
1948 Ford ½ Ton Stake Body
1956 ½ Ton Ford Pickup

DAVENPORT Motor Sales

FORD-MERCURY
Farmville, N. C.
Open Saturdays Until 6:00 p.m.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCES TO YOU ON 1956 CHEVROLETS

Regardless of the make and model of your car, we will allow you the largest possible dollar for your trade in on new 1956 Chevrolets, all colors, all body styles, and whatever equipment you desire.

WE NEED YOUR CAR

Having a heavy demand for used cars is causing us to give top trades on every deal. Let us see your car and give you an appraisal.

WYNNE'S INC. BETHEL, N.C.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A slight improvement gave the stock market an irregular pattern early this afternoon following a gentle decline in the morning. Pivotal stocks fluctuated from fractions to around a point.

While most steels continued down as negotiations were to be resumed tomorrow in an effort to settle the strike, rails nudged a bit higher on average.

The rails were the first sufferers of side effects caused by the steel strike as their freight car loadings plummeted but new hope of a steel settlement gave them a lift.

American Telephone continued its rise of late last week which came in a recovery from the first news of its big new stock offering. This stock was heavily traded today as it advanced around a point.

Motors were narrowly mixed. Oils dropped slightly.

Trading was fairly active as the session began, then fell off to a quiet pace except for occasional flurries of increased turnover.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were all off fractionally. But Youngstown Sheet & Tube managed to hang on to part of its earlier gain of around a point.

Among the rails, Union Pacific advanced around a point. New York Central, Northern Pacific and Illinois Central were up fractions. Santa Fe slipped a bit.

Aircraft were spotty but General Dynamics went ahead around a point. Motion picture issues shaded slightly.

Some coppers were down on news that refined copper demand continued to lag behind the high rate of production. Anaconda and Kennecott lost around a point each. Phelps Dodge, however, leaned to the upside.

Among other metal issues, U. S. Smelting improved a point or so and Aluminum Ltd. gained a fraction.

Southern Production dipped around a point following news of an agreement in principle on terms for sale of this firm's oil and gas properties to subsidiaries of Sinclair Oil Corp. Meanwhile, Sinclair was steady.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$188.50, with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady today. Tops of 16.25 to 16.75 at Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 16.00 to 16.50 at Kinston, New Bern and Benson; 16.00 at Hillsboro; 15.25 to 16.50 at Rocky Mount; 16.25 at Wingeat, Murfreesboro, Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Micro and Siler City; 16.00 at Lumberton, Smithfield, Castle Hayne, Farmville, Nahunta, Beaufort, Goldsboro, Clarkton, Tarboro City, Dunn, Whiteville, and Blackmans Crossroads; 15.75 at Kenly.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers were steady today, farm price 19, f.o.b. plant 20% to 22%.

Raleigh eggs steady. A large 44; Asheville eggs steady following advance. A large 45-47.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 17 1/2, Adams-Mill 27 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 9 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 11 1/2, Allis Chalmers Mfg 36 1/2, American Can 44, American Smelt & Ref 54.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Lindsay Smith

Mrs. Clyde Wall Smith, 58, wife of Lindsay Smith of the Clay Root section of Pitt County, died at her home Sunday night at 10 o'clock after a year of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Epworth Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by a former pastor, the Rev. W. R. Crowder, and the pastor, the Rev. Ellis J. Bedworth. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late Robert A. and Gertrude Haddock Wall, spent all her life in the Clay Root section of Pitt County. She was a member of Epworth Methodist Church. She was married to Mr. Smith in 1915.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Sterling Hill and Mrs. Jesse Hill, both of Vanceboro; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hobson Lane of Ft. Barnwell; and two brothers, Ade and Daniel Wall of the Epworth community.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

Tuesday & Wednesday

"Star in the Dust"

JOHN AGAR

Ends Tonight

"That Certain Feeling"

BOB HOPE

Meadowbrook

Drive-In Theatre

Last Times

THE TOP ACTION HIT OF ALL TIMES!

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus Comedy Featurette And Cartoon

STYLISH SCARLET

AND "BENGALI"

Both in SuperScope

John Payne-Arlene Dahl

Rhonda Fleming

Congress Drives To Close This Week

Elected



Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins, local optometrist, (above) was elected president of the North Carolina State Board of Examiners in Optometry at a meeting of the board during the weekend. Dr. K. W. Ramsey of Marion was elected secretary of the board. Other members include: Dr. John H. High of Rocky Mount, Dr. John Costabile of Wilson and Dr. Harold Herring of Fairmont.

Car Plunges In Creek; All Safe

Four persons escaped injury Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding plunged into Choc Creek near Grimesland.

Patrolman J. B. Surless identified the driver of the vehicle as Gerald Glenn Manning, 17 of Greenville Rt. 2.

The vehicle was headed west on U. S. 264 when it plunged down an embankment and into the creek. The vehicle barely missed the concrete abutment of the bridge.

Surless quoted Manning as saying he fell asleep at the wheel. The creek waters lacked only a few inches of entirely covering the vehicle.

The four persons in the car managed to climb through windows of the vehicle. They then made their way to the creek bank safely.

Surless said Manning will be charged with reckless driving.

Accident Victim Said 'Doing Fine'

A. B. "Willie" Flake, injured in an auto accident Saturday, is reported "doing fine" by Pitt Hospital authorities.

Flake suffered head lacerations when the car he was driving turned over twice after crashing into a parked car on Charles street.

Flake, a rural resident of Farmville, was taken from his car and rushed to the hospital by the Rescue Squad.

The parked car belonged to John William Moore, Jr., 206 Charles street. Damage to the rear end of Moore's car was an estimated \$700. Damage to Flake's car was estimated at \$800.

Cotton Beset By Weevil Plague

RALEIGH (AP)—The current North Carolina cotton crop, regarded as one of the best in many seasons, is seriously threatened by boll weevil attacks.

M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn., said the only hope for a good harvest is "an intelligent, systematic control program to keep the boll weevil in check."

Mann said boll weevil attacks on the crop in the southern and eastern sections of the state have reached alarming proportions. Reports from some counties indicate infestations as high as 50 per cent.

RESUME RELATIONS

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the Philippines resumed full diplomatic relations today for the first time since World War II.

SOUTH 11

Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight

1st Outdoor Run

USED CARS

1950 Oldsmobile Super "88" four door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power brakes. An extra clean one owner car.

1951 Buick Special 2 door sedan. Dynaflo drive, radio, heater, dark green finish. A real good buy.

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater Only.

\$195.

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays

All Cars Sold For \$400 and Up

Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

STAFFORD

Oldsmobile Co.

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N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer

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Stylist Reports Marilyn 'Dowdy'

LONDON (AP)—A British fashion expert took a long, cold look at Marilyn Monroe today and pronounced judgment: the girl's a dowdy dresser.

The expert, a woman naturally, was Jean Soward of the News Chronicle.

Miss Soward said Hollywood's most fabulous blonde has a spare tire around her midriff and ought to wear a corset.

Her skirts are too tight. She wears the wrong skirt-and-blowse combinations. She's careless about combing her hair and keeping her clothes tidy.

Miss Soward said she had "waded through oceans of print and stared at hundreds of pictures" since Marilyn arrived in England July 14 to make a movie.

"Always," she complained, "it's Marilyn through a man's eyes. And my, oh my, just how starry-eyed can a man gazing at Marilyn become? Let's have another look—this time through the less easily distracted eye of a woman."

"Marilyn left the plane at London airport in a dress which looked as though she had slept in it, with a skirt so tight she could hardly stagger across the tarmac, a crumpled coat slung over her shoulders, and tousled hair."

The most prominent thing about her was her spare tire. Lots of us have one, but most of us dress to disguise it.

"At press conference No. 2 she exposed in a veiled sort of way the only exposable bit of a woman left unpublicized—a chignon-covered midriff brought that spare tire into prominence again. Let's face it, Miss Monroe, Indian women have been doing this more attractively for hundreds of years."

Local Guardsmen On Rifle Range At Cherry Point

Approximately 130 men from Greenville's two National Guard units travelled to Cherry Point yesterday for rifle range training.

Members of the local units went along with Washington and Kinston guardsmen.

Those who had not qualified on the M-1 rifle did so during the morning yesterday. Officers fired pistols during lunch hour and carbines were fired during the afternoon.

The units left prior to 5 o'clock in the morning and ate in the field.

The units will leave for summer camp at Ft. Bragg Aug. 12. There they will receive intensive training.

Gl's Sentenced By British Court

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—An English court sentenced two American soldiers today to five years imprisonment on charges of criminally assaulting an English girl.

They were Pvt. Julius Holmes of Charleston, S.C., and John Henry Baker of Atlanta, Ga., both 17 and stationed at the U. S. Air Force Base at Brize Norton. The Negroes pleaded guilty to a charge that they "had carnal knowledge of the girl without her consent."

Prosecutor Howard Sabin said the soldiers came up behind the girl while she was sitting on a canal towpath with an 18-year-old boy companion. Each in turn held a knife at the boy's heart while the other assaulted the girl, he said.

Hold It!

STOP TODAY—SEE OUR

Safety Tested

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1950 Oldsmobile Super "88" four door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power brakes. An extra clean one owner car.

1951 Buick Special 2 door sedan. Dynaflo drive, radio, heater, dark green finish. A real good buy.

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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the week the 84th Congress hopes to adjourn for keeps, provided it can resolve in its favor a great big "if."

If it can dispose of a pile of legislation which normally would take a month or longer to pass, it will be ready to leave Washington not later than Saturday night.

Some congressional leaders believe the work can be accomplished by Friday, if the Senate and the House will meet early and remain in session late every day until then.

Others, who have seen adjournment plans wrecked in past years, gloomily fear the session will run well into next week.

That still would be more than a week before the Aug. 13 opening of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

It's going to take long hours and much compromising to finish the job this week. Ahead lie possible fights over housing, foreign aid, civil rights, atomic energy, flood insurance, social security, veterans' pensions and flood control projects, to mention a few.

If that's not enough, the legislators have hanging over their heads bills dealing with a vast military construction program, an atomic-powered ship, pay raises for top government executives, postal rate increases, water power projects and assorted odds and ends.

Many of the pending bills can win approval quickly—without debate in some cases—while others are due to be abandoned in the adjournment rush.

Pending in the House is a roll call vote to pass a civil rights bill which the House debated almost all last week. Its approval by the House is as about as certain as its shelving in the Senate. An Eisenhower-backed measure, it is not expected to get out of committee in the Senate.

Twenty other measures are on today's House program, the biggest being an omnibus \$1,100,000,000 river and harbor and flood control bill. Traditionally known as the "pork barrel bill," it should have no difficulty winning approval and getting to the Senate.

The Senate hopes to pass tomorrow a bill appropriating funds to finance the foreign aid program. The big fight between the two houses is over the amount of money. Conferees will work out a compromise.

An omnibus housing bill embodying President Eisenhower's recommendations and authorizing fewer low-cost rental housing units than the Senate has voted is due for a House test Wednesday. The House Rules Committee cleared the proposal on a take-it-or-leave-it basis Saturday to break a long deadlock on an omnibus housing bill. Senate Democrats already have attacked as inadequate its provision for 35,000 public housing units a year for two years.

A major fight is building up in

the House over a Senate-passed bill to authorize a 400-million-dollar government atomic electric power program and a companion bill to finance it. The financing measure still must clear the Senate, which passed the authorization measure by only a nine-vote margin. Part of the battle rages around the public vs. private power issue.

A bill providing for a five-billion-dollar program of government-backed flood insurance has passed the Senate but is in trouble in the House. It was debated Saturday and put off until this week.

A compromise Social Security bill is ready for approval in both branches, but not without discussion. It would lower the retirement age for women to 62 years, give disabled workers benefits at 50, and increase employer and employee contributions to the social security fund by as much as \$10.50 a year each.

A bill to hike the pay of top federal executives has passed both branches but is in difficulty because the Senate has linked it with increased retirement benefits for federal workers.

The House has passed an administration bill to raise the postal rates, but the Senate Post Office Committee has shown no inclination to hurry it along. It may still be in the hearing stage at adjournment time.

The same fate appears in store for House-passed bills to boost veterans' payments for both service-connected and non-service disabilities.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

his sales of a new shade of paint when he changed the name from "fern green" to "cats eye."

That Japan has a coastline twice as long as that of the United States.

That pharmacists say science, for all its genius, has yet to discover or invent a new medicine that tastes good in its pure form. The ancients believed that the worse a drug tasted the more effective it was, but most medicines now are flavored to make them more palatable.

Colored News

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Blount, 707-B Imperial St., at 8 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

\$3500 Bond Set In Assault Case

Milton Anderson, charged with the June 16 rape of 13-year-old deaf mute Marjorie Ruth Jones, had a bond of \$3500 set this morning at a habeas corpus hearing before resident Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy.

Although the bond was set, Anderson was still confined in Pitt County jail shortly before noon today. He has been there since June 17 when he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the child's mother, Mrs. Dora Lee Jones. His trial was originally scheduled to be called at the June term of Superior Court but the Talmadge Mitchell murder trial consumed four days of the five-day term and only five cases were tried before Judge Malcolm Paul.

The bond was set by Judge Bundy after hearing statements from Solicitor Robert Rouse of Farmville and Anderson's attorney, Albion Dunn of Greenville. Dunn has filed a writ of habeas corpus for bond.

Anderson, a 25-year-old seaman stationed at Fort Story, Va., is charged with raping the 13-year-old deaf mute near Bethel. Testimony presented in a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Luther Moore charged that Anderson picked the girl up at a Greenville cafe and took her to a rural area near Bethel and forced relations with her.

Moore found probable cause in the case and bound Anderson over for trial in Superior Court.

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Set Provisional Hanging Date For U. S. Airmen

LEEDS, England (AP)—Prison authorities today set Aug. 9 as provisional date for the hanging of U. S. Cpl. James Clinton Jordan, 21-year-old Negro airman found guilty of murder. But his sentence is almost certain to be commuted.

Jordan, from Newark, N.J., was sentenced by a British court Friday for stabbing a 27-year-old Englishman in a cafe brawl. It was the first British death sentence passed on an American serviceman since British courts were given "off limits" jurisdiction over U. S. forces in this country two years ago.

Jordan is held in the condemned cell at Armleigh jail here. There seemed little likelihood the sentence would be carried out. The jury strongly recommended mercy. No convicted murderer has been hanged in Britain since last February, when the House of Commons voted for abolition of capital punishment.

WILL CALL ASSEMBLY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley said today he will call the General Assembly to meet on Monday, Aug. 27, to deal with Virginia's school segregation problems.

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