

Commissioners Decide Continue Saturday Morn Office Closings

Two Of New Vehicles Ordered Into Operation; Statutes Block Two Appeals

Pitt County Commissioners, in their regular monthly meeting, decided this morning to continue closing county offices on Saturday mornings, at least until January 1.

That was one of several actions taken by the commissioners in their morning session. They continued to meet this afternoon with W. Jasper Smith of Bethel, chairman, presiding.

The commissioners were also advised that the two trucks purchased last month for the county dog wardens will be placed in service this afternoon. Two of the eight cars purchased at a July 16 meeting have also been delivered and will be placed in operation as soon as necessary painting can be completed. The other cars, five for the Sheriff's Department and one for the Health Director, are to be received before the end of the week, the commissioners were told.

As a follow-up action to the report on the cars, the commissioners set up a \$1,000 revolving fund for operating the county vehicles and maintaining facilities. County Auditor Reginald Gray and Commissioner Robert Little were instructed to make necessary arrangements for servicing the vehicles which will be serviced at the County School Garage at Winterville.

In other action, the commissioners turned to North Carolina statutes to refuse to accept appeals in tax matters. Ayden Clinic had asked for relief on tax on its property but state laws will not allow it. The General Statutes also were responsible for refusal of a request to advertise taxes at another time.

Jim Mills appeared before the board with a request that taxes be advertised later than the usual August date. He said that it was a general sentiment that property be advertised later in the year, "when money is not so tight and expenses not so high." Mills suggested a date later in the year but was told that state laws set the time and legislative action is necessary to change the law.

The board was also told that they could not properly take action in a public nuisance charge made at their last meeting by a county resident who had reported a hog pen close to an apartment house built by him. County Attorney W. W. Speight, who investigated the charge with Health Department Sanitarians said that the Health Department representatives ruled that location of the hog pen was not a nuisance from a standpoint of health and sanitation.

After a unanimous vote by the board, Chairman Smith directed the board's clerk to send congratulatory letters, in the name of the board, to Pitt County 4-H Club members who had recently won state contests. County Agent Sam Winchester, in his monthly report, stated that the county had had three winners in recent state competition.

Winchester also reported that Life Magazine had recently completed a survey on an "average" Pitt County farm family. According to the County Agent, the magazine intends to do a story on the Marshall Joyner family.

In another action on the county-owned vehicles, the board instructed Auditor Gray to work with the departments receiving the vehicles in setting up a satisfactory numbering system. At its last meeting, the board voted to assign certain blocks of numbers to departments receiving vehicles but received a request from Sheriff Ruel Tyson to change the Sheriff Department's assigned numbers to conform with FCC assignment of numbers. Prior action on the numbering was rescinded by the board.

Where Democrats Will Convene



This is the front of the International Amphitheatre located southwest of Chicago's Loop where the Democratic National Convention will be housed starting Aug. 13. (AP Wirephoto).

McKeon Pinning Hope On Navy Secretary For Mercy

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon today pinned his hopes on Navy Secy. Charles Thomas to remove his bad conduct discharge for leading a Marine death march, and restore him to the corps.

If not reduced by the secretary, an appeal is still possible of his sentence of nine months at hard labor, reduction to private, a fine of \$30 a month during imprisonment, and then a bad conduct discharge.

The 31-year-old career Marine from Worcester, Mass., whose wife is expecting their third child momentarily, was jailed and court-martialed when a court-martial board of six Marine officers and a Navy doctor decided on his sentence Saturday, a day after it had found him guilty of drinking on duty and negligent homicide. Negligent homicide was defined by the

court as "absence of due care by one responsible for the safety of others."

McKeon ordered and led a night march April 8 into marshlands at the Parris Island Marine Training Depot. He said he ordered the march for 74 members of Platoon 71, the first training platoon under his command, to teach the recruits discipline. Six drowned in Ribbon Creek.

The court-martial board cleared him of charges of manslaughter, imprisonment or stripped of rank. He has been assigned as an enlisted aide to the Roman Catholic chaplain on the base, the Rev. Maurus Cook.

His civilian defense attorney, Emile Zola Berman, said after the verdict that he would not appeal if McKeon were allowed to stay in the corps. After the sentence, Berman left for New York without saying whether he would appeal to higher military authorities than the court-martial board.

The automatic review by the Navy secretary, and the appeal, if any, may take months. Until then, McKeon will not be imprisoned or stripped of rank. He has been assigned as an enlisted aide to the Roman Catholic chaplain on the base, the Rev. Maurus Cook.

Polio Shots Given 4,774 Last Week

A total of 4,774 persons received Salk anti-polio immunizations last week. Health Director Walter C. Humbert reported today.

The total includes shots given at the Health Department clinics in Greenville and Farmville and in the offices of all private physicians who have reported to the health director.

Dr. Humbert estimated there are still some 6,000 persons between the ages of six months and 20 years not yet immunized.

Special clinics for administering the vaccine are being held this week in the offices of the Health Department in Greenville and Farmville, as well as in Bethel and Grifton.

Greenville clinics are being held today, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Farmville clinics are today, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

In addition, clinics are scheduled for Saturday morning in Bethel and for Monday afternoon in Grifton.

Dr. Humbert is soliciting the assistance of two or three volunteer workers for the clinic in Farmville Saturday morning. The volunteers would assist the two nurses on duty there by registering the patients and helping to direct them. Persons interested should call Miss Jane Johnston or Mrs. Lucille Tucker at the Farmville health office.

The clinics were held in Greenville this week with five of the regular nurses on study leave or vacation. Dr. Humbert said that Saturday morning "everyone on the staff was working with the

clinic including the sanitarians and one dog warden." One nurse was called back from vacation.

The health director said that of the 10 nurses now on the staff, two will be on vacation next week. Saturday 1,265 anti-polio shots were given at the clinics here and in Farmville, and of this number 1,154 were first immunizations. In Greenville 988 shots were given while 279 were administered in Farmville, mostly to persons from six months through 14 years of age.

Of last week's total, 4,070 of the immunizations were first shots. A breakdown shows that of all persons getting the first vaccinations 131 were expectant mothers, 1,371 were under five years of age, 1,007 were five through nine years old, 959 were 10 through 14 years, and 602 were 15 through 19 years of age.

Dr. Humbert said still more teenagers need to get the immunizations.

Jurors Consider Indicting Model

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A Scotland County Superior Court grand jury considered today whether to indict a South Carolina preacher's daughter charged with aiding in an attempted safe robbery.

The woman is red-haired Laura Hammond, who says she has been a model for Washington, D.C. dress shops. She gave her home address as Falls Church, Va.

She was arrested after an attempted safe robbery at a Laurinburg furniture store in May. She also was charged with possession of burglary tools.

Miss Hammond has been living with her father, a Columbia, S.C., evangelist preacher, since her release from custody under \$5,000 bond several weeks ago.

She was arrested in Hamlet May 14 shortly after the discovery of the safe robbery attempt. At a preliminary hearing, officers said they found acetone and oxygen tanks hidden in the trunk of her car. Testimony also indicated she had visited the furniture store the day before someone stole \$20 and tried to crack the safe.

The model, who grew up on a farm in Horry County, S.C., denied all knowledge of the robbery. She admitted she had been traveling with a man known only as "Mac" but said she had not seen him since he left her waiting in a Laurinburg parking lot the night the safe cracking attempt was made.

Three others also were named in the robbery indictments, including Joseph P. (Specs) O'Keefe, who pleaded guilty after reportedly asserting the robbery gang cheated him out of his full share of the loot.

The other two are now dead—Stanley Gucciara, 36, and Joseph Banfield, 45.

All 11 were residents of Greater Boston.

British Carrier And Crack Troops Sail To Crisis Area

LONDON (AP)—The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark sailed for the Mediterranean today to bolster British forces in any showdown with Egypt over nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Families and sweethearts waved and shouted farewells as the 29-million-dollar carrier, completed only two years ago, left the giant Portsmouth naval base.

The Bulwark's departure was another of the military measures being taken by Prime Minister Eden to counter Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the canal.

Eden has already called up a limited number of reservists and halted the return of some soldiers from overseas bases.

Yesterday a crack brigade of some 1,200 paratroopers sailed with full battle equipment for the area.

The British preparations had Egypt looking to its defenses. Nasser's government announced it has called a "limited number" of reservists back into uniform.

Britain still awaited Nasser's answer to her invitation to a 24-

nation conference here Aug. 16 to discuss placing the great waterway under international control.

Six nations reportedly have accepted the invitation — Australia, Portugal, Pakistan, Ceylon, Italy and Turkey.

Nasser was understood to be having second thoughts about his reported initial intention to reject the invitation outright. Some diplomatic sources here speculated he would attend the conference if it were held elsewhere than in London and if it were enlarged to include more countries which support his action.

Rome was one site suggested for the parley. A top Italian Foreign Ministry official said Prime Minister Antonio Segni had approved this "possibility" in a conference with Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino.

Nasser continued diplomatic discussions in search of backing. He conferred for an hour yesterday with Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisseliev, whose government also has been invited to the London conference. It was their third meeting since Britain issued the

invitations last week following the conference of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Russia's attitude toward the conference was expected to have a strong bearing on Egypt's decision. The Soviets have upheld Egypt's right to nationalize the Suez company, but they have voiced hope for a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

The British paratroop brigade was in high spirits as it boarded the aircraft carrier Theseus last night. Hastily scrawled signs on their vehicles read "Look Out Nasser, Here We Come." Men of an armored artillery unit who also went on the carrier shouted, "Where's Nasser?"

Egypt's announcement of a reserve callup was the first reply in kind to Britain's threats to use military force. However, an army spokesman in Cairo flatly denied that Egypt had begun general mobilization.

Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun warned the West in a

speech that any antagonistic move toward Egypt might lead to "the West losing forever the confidence and cooperation of Mideast peoples."

Pro-Western Iraq, a partner of Britain in the Baghdad Pact, announced shortly after Premier Nuri Said returned to Baghdad from London that she "stands beside Egypt in the dispute over the Suez issue."

Syria announced Premier Sabri Assali would lead his country's delegation to an emergency Arab League meeting in Cairo tomorrow or Wednesday. A spokesman in Damascus said the meeting would decide on "inter-Arab measures in support of Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal."

Akram Hourani, Syrian political leader, said the league would declare an "Arab war against the West in the event of aggression on Egypt." He urged nationalization of the Western developed oil of the Middle East should the West fight.

Jordan also announced it would attend the Cairo talks. Yemen congratulated Egypt on her stand.

Steel Industry Roars Back Into Full Production

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The basic steel industry, backbone of America's industrial might, roared back toward full production today under an unprecedented three-year, no-strike contract.

The five-week walkout of 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers was declared officially ended last night when the last major company, Armco Steel Corp., signed a contract.

Three other big firms signed earlier yesterday. They were Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

An estimated 25 per cent of the 650,000 strikers were back on the job today. By the end of the week all are expected to be working for the first time since July 1. But it will be 10 days to three weeks — depending on the companies — until full production is achieved.

Men idled in other industries because of the strike are also returning to work. An estimated 103,000 persons were furloughed with the hardest hit being the railroad and mining industries.

Thousands of coal miners returned to work in U.S. Steel Corp. mines near Uniontown, Pa. Railroad-took to summertime back hundreds of crews.

The industry lost an estimated 10 million tons of production. And though some steel supplies were plentiful when the walkout started, there are shortages in many items now.

The major steel companies are expected to announce price boosts soon. They're estimated to range from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Steel sold at about \$130 per ton before the walkout.

Manufacturers of everything from hairpins to autos are expected to pass along at least part of the price hike to consumers.

The steelworkers, who lost an estimated 225 million dollars in wages, averaged \$2.46 hourly under their old contract. The new contract gives them a hourly package increase variously estimated at from 45 to 55 cents over the three-year contract.

The three-year pact was agreed upon by the USW and 12 major companies July 27. Long discussions over contract language held up a return-to-work.

Warns Another Munich Looming

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) said today Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal may be "another Munich" unless President Eisenhower takes a firm stand against it.

McCormack, majority leader of the House of Representatives, arrived this morning to be chairman of the Platform Committee at the Democratic convention. He told a reporter that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles "have been guilty of appeasement and lack of firmness in dealing with our foreign affairs."

"It looks now like we are going to let Nasser get away with his bluff," McCormack said.

"Unless we are firm this might be another Munich. When the administration leaders procrastinate in dealing with a situation, it is the same thing as appeasement."

"We are in bad shape all over the world. Nasser (Egypt's leader) obviously has no fear or respect for us and seems to be confident he can get away with the Suez seizure."

McCormack, calling the committee together for its weeklong sessions, said he's "confident a party statement of principles will be shaped up on which the Democrats can go to the country with confidence of victory in the fall."

More Heat, No Light As Political Topics Debated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two prime political topics—the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination and the Republican row over Vice President Nixon — showed no signs of abating today.

A third hot subject of the election-year discussion — President Eisenhower's health — also popped up in weekend pronouncements from both camps.

White House aide Harold Stassen renewed his "dump Nixon" crusade while Nixon supporters continued blasting Stassen as a disrupter of GOP solidarity.

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.) said Stassen's drive "could seriously injure the prospects for Eisenhower himself. If it goes on unchecked, this last-minute diversion cannot possibly help anyone but the opposition," he said.

Rep. Pat Hillings (R-Calif.) said "a consuming ambition to be president" is Stassen's reason for plumping for Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts instead of Nixon as Eisenhower's 1956 running mate.

Stassen named half a dozen other Republicans he said are behind him in his drive. Most prominent was former Gov. Robert Bradford of Massachusetts.

Stassen — on a month's leave from his White House post to pursue his fight — said he has received other offers of support which would be released when their authenticity has been checked.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) he thinks Stassen's contention that Nixon would cost Eisenhower "millions of votes" in November is "very speculative." Case added he doubts the drive "means anything troublesome" for the party.

In California, the Republican State Central Committee enthusiastically backed an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket after endorsements by Senators Knowland and Kuchel of California.

But Nixon's fellow Californian Gov. Goodwin Knight continued his refusal to give Nixon a direct endorsement. Knight told newsmen he is confident Eisenhower could carry California, but is not sure about an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Will support whomever the President and the convention selects with enthusiasm."

In Washington, Sen. McCarthy

(R-Wis.) was question about Nixon and replied: "Dick has been a good vice president. . . I can see no reason for dumping him at all."

On the Democratic side, Adlai Stevenson came in for his share of political brickbats.

Mrs. India Edwards, codirector of the Harriman for President organization, said Stevenson is a "me too" candidate who can't beat Eisenhower. "If the American people want moderation they'll re-elect Eisenhower," she added.

Mrs. Edwards said most of the nation's voters would support a "fighting liberal" like Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

Harriman, in a speech at Wheeling, W.Va., took another dig at the "moderation" theme of Stevenson. He said Democrats "cannot win" by being moderate on administration practices in the fields of foreign policy, failure to revise

the Taft-Hartley Act and what he called a trend toward monopoly in business.

He also claimed "an overwhelming majority" of delegates who had been pledged to Sen. Estes Kefauver before Kefauver withdrew, and asked them to back Stevenson.

GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall called Stevenson a candidate "of the ADA wing of the Democratic party" who has only "recently become a moderate." ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) supports the principles of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Another Democratic hopeful, Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, said he doesn't think Stevenson would win in November, but that he could, Chandler said he was basing his own hopes on a deadlock at the convention.

Storm Floods Area Of Western Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A combination of rains totaling almost 3 inches and high wind drove rivers and creeks over their banks in a wide area of western Pennsylvania yesterday and today, causing flooding, at least two deaths and nine injuries.

Although the rain had stopped in most of the Pittsburgh area, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers continued to rise toward an expected crest of 23-24 feet about 7 p.m. tonight. With flood stage at 25 feet where the two rivers join to form the Ohio River here, further minor flooding was expected.

In other sectors a giant mop-up operation was already under way. It appeared damage would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars through the wide path cut by the storm.

In addition to the flooding, it felled trees, blocked roads, and knocked out thousands of electrical and telephone lines.

One of the hardest hit was the

nearly isolated community of Canonsburg, where 40 to 50 families were evacuated for the night before the Chartiers Creek began receding. At Uniontown, 50 miles south of Pittsburgh, a part of the business section was under water.

Other communities in which residents were moved from their homes or suffered heavy damage were Somerset, Connellsville, Latrobe, New Alexandria, Puritan and Oil City on the north and Conemaugh Borough, near Johnstown, on the east.

The two deaths attributed to the storms were those of Miss Gertrude Staley of Bakerstown and Mrs. Mary A. Helmick, 24, of Arbustus, Md.

Miss Staley was electrocuted in her home, apparently as she tried to replace a fuse in a power line knocked out by lightning. Mrs. Helmick apparently lost control of her car during a severe thunderstorm and smashed into guard rails on Route 88 near Carmichael.

Long-Awaited Trial Of Eight In Brinks Robbery Case Begins

BOSTON (AP)—The long-awaited trial of eight men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brinks robbery got under way at 10:37 a.m. today in the heavily guarded courtroom in Suffolk County's new, white courthouse on the slopes of Beacon Hill.

As soon as Judge Felix Horne took his seat at the end of a long, narrow courtroom, chief defense Paul T. Smith was on his feet seeking a correction on a legal transcript of a hearing on motions and pleas.

The defendants were not in the courtroom as the session opened. They remained under heavy guard in a detention room just above the seventh floor courtroom.

Only about a dozen spectators had been cleared for admittance, including the wives of two of the defendants.

A crowd of 200 to 300 persons milled about a second floor corridor trying to get admitted to the elevators, the only means of reaching the courtroom.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T.

Doyle opposed Smith's motion in the first of many verbal clashes they are expected to have during the trial.

They argued until Judge Forte stopped them and said he would take the matter under advisement. Elaborate precautions were taken for the transfer of the men from the Suffolk County Jail to the courthouse—a scant half mile away.

The men were transported in a jail van, ringed by police cars. Traffic was halted as the cavalcade progressed to the court. Police stood at every street corner.

The court building itself, a 15-story structure, was ringed with armed police, and at least a dozen officers were posted around the seventh floor courtroom assigned for the trial.

It may be several days or weeks—however, before a single word of testimony is uttered in the Suffolk Superior Court case.

Chief defense counsel Paul T. Smith said his first move in the trial will be to file motion for dis-

missal of 156 of 169 indictments outstanding against his clients.

He said also he will take additional steps, as yet undisclosed, to halt the trial.

Fully 2,000 men and women have been called as prospective jurors. They have been ordered to report to the courtroom in groups of 100 a day until a panel of 14—a 12-member jury and two alternates—is selected.

On trial are: Anthony Pino, 49; Michael V. Geagan, 47; Vincent J. Costa, 42; Joseph P. McGinnis, 52; Adolph Maffie, 45; Henry Baker, 50; James I. Faherty, 45; and Thomas F. Richardson, 49.

Three others also were named in the robbery indictments, including Joseph P. (Specs) O'Keefe, who pleaded guilty after reportedly asserting the robbery gang cheated him out of his full share of the loot.

The other two are now dead—Stanley Gucciara, 36, and Joseph Banfield, 45.

All 11 were residents of Greater Boston.

Hodges Asks Tar Heel Sheriffs To Help In Pearsall Plan Vote

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Tar Heel sheriffs have been asked by Gov. Hodges to help roll up "an overwhelming majority" of approval for constitutional amendments to make the Pearsall plan effective.

The governor made his bid for support of the plan to meet the school segregation problem in an address to the North Carolina Sheriffs Assn. here Saturday night.

The vote on the changes in the State Constitution required by the Pearsall plan, adopted by a special legislative session recently, will be held on Sept. 8.

"I can think of no better service you could perform for your community and your state," Hodges told the county law enforcement officers, "than to help see that the voters in your communities go to the polls on Sept. 8 and adopt these amendments in an overwhelming majority."

It was the first major address the governor had made since the special session of the Legislature adjourned July 27 after setting the election.

Hodges explained that the amendments would enable the Legislature to provide for "educational expense grants for children assigned to mixed schools

against the wishes of their parents, (2) a system whereby local communities could, by a majority vote, suspend the operation of the public school in the community."

He reminded that the Pearsall plan, so named after Chairman Thomas Pearsall of the state's Advisory Committee on Education, "is purely standby legislation."

In meeting the school segregation problem, he explained, the state will continue to rely on voluntary separate school attendance and the pupil assignment act adopted by the 1955 General Assembly.

The school attendance grant and local option on school closing laws will not be used "unless there is trouble," he asserted.

Hodges also urged the sheriffs to help bring about better enforcement of motor vehicle laws, and to work for improvements in low-level courts below the Superior Court.

Improvements must be made, he declared, "if we are to secure public respect and support for our courts."



Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson has been elected first vice president of the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association. Tyson's election came at the annual meeting of the association held Thursday through Saturday in Asheville. During the past year Tyson has served as second vice president of the association.

Plans For August Rites Completed By Bride-Elect

Miss Henrietta Sylvester of Richlands has completed plans for her wedding to Joseph Jordan Allgood of Greenville.

Miss Sylvester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durwood Sylvester and Mr. Allgood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Allgood.

The ceremony is scheduled for August 18 at 8 p.m. in the Richlands Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Cotton, pastor of the bride, will hear the vows pledged.

Mrs. Louis H. Sylvester of Richlands will be organist for her niece's wedding and Mrs. William W. Vincent of Mebane, sister of the bridegroom, will be soloist. Violin music will be presented by Gerald N. Bryant of Statesville.

Miss Sylvester will have her sister, Mrs. Mack A. Arnold Jr. of Greensboro, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Brock, Miss Anne Reid and Miss Olivia Thompson of Richlands; Miss Frances Strickland of Burlington; Miss Anne Nicholson of Charlotte; and Miss Martha Rae Harris of Albemarle.

Carl R. Allgood of Raleigh will be his brother's best man.

Ushers named are Leon Moore, Jack Whitchard, Graham Flanagan and James Cox of Greenville; Richard Sylvester Jr. of Richlands; and Billy Thompson of Dunn.

Following the wedding ceremony, parents of the bride will entertain at a reception to take place at their home.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the bride couple-elect will make their home at Alastair Court Apartments in Durham. Both plan to continue their education at Duke University where they are seniors.

Find Strength In Numbers

DETROIT (AP)—Any of these to seek out other women in the same predicament, and form a group of young women sitting on the sand at St. Clair Metropolitan Beach, looking like office workers with the afternoon off or a young mothers' club on an outing.

But this group is different. The things they discuss deal mainly with how to maintain a home and raise a family without a husband. They are young widows who have banded together to fight loneliness and fight their common problems in an organization unique in the United States.

At present there are 10 members, headed by Mrs. Roland Bright, who for six years has faced the problems of bringing up a family and maintaining a home after the death of her husband. One day she hit on the idea of joining forces with other young widows in similar circumstances, and so the club was born. All of them, says Mrs. Bright, have found their greatest problem has been "the feeling that suddenly hits you when you are trying hardest—that nobody really cares."

The 10 women, all under 39, have 34 children among them. Mrs. Bright had three—Yvonne, 16, Mary, 14, and Lynn, 11. A widow her husband was killed in an automobile accident; Mrs. Arnold Bettishill, mother of a boy and a girl; Mrs. Charles H. Miller Jr., mother of four children; Mrs. Elmer Mittelstedt, mother of two, and Mrs. Herschel Gilbert, mother of four boys.

"Sometimes all we do for each other is sit and have a cup of coffee and chat," says Mrs. Bright. "But it makes all the difference at every gathering. So she decided to seek out other women in the same predicament, and form a group to discuss and solve common problems."

At the first meeting, things were difficult. Says Mrs. Bright: "There were tears that first night. Now most of the girls can speak of their husbands quite naturally."

"A widow can't go out alone at night. None of us are the kind who would sit around a restaurant alone. But we can get together and do things."

"The girl who would never think of taking golf lessons alone is eager to go if there are others in the group. And she knows no one will criticize her for trying to be happy."

Other members of the group include: Mrs. John Rasper, widow of an Air Force captain who died in an air crash, and mother of three young sons; Mrs. James A. White, a full-time nurse, widow of a local high school principal and mother of three girls; Mrs. Leon DeBusschere, mother of two boys and two girls; Mrs. Bernard DeStross, mother of three daughters; Mrs. Bonnie Friday, whose baby daughter was born two weeks after her husband was killed in an automobile accident; Mrs. Arnold Bettishill, mother of a boy and a girl; Mrs. Charles H. Miller Jr., mother of four children; Mrs. Elmer Mittelstedt, mother of two, and Mrs. Herschel Gilbert, mother of four boys.

"The career girl who wants to sleep in comfort and sit in beauty will find it well worth her while to investigate the chic, modern dual purpose sleep equipment to be found at local furniture stores."



THEY FIGHT ALONE... Young widows gather at the beach to share common problems. They are (l. to r.): Mrs. Roland Bright, Mrs. Bernard DeStross, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Herschel Gilbert, Mrs. James A. White, Mrs. John Rasper, Mrs. Bernie Friday. Between them they have 34 children.

Births

Lee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Edward Lee, Camp Knex, Camp Lejeune, N. C., a daughter, Linda Carole, August 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

More than 96 percent of Egypt's total land area is desert.

"Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware"

Builder's Hardware Consultant

EDWARDS HARDWARE

Many Thanks To Our Customers and Friends

For your patience and kind consideration for the inconvenience caused you by our recent fire. We are sorry for any inconvenience to you—but you were most understanding.

We have finished all repairs and will welcome a visit or call from you.

We now have complete line fresh meats, fresh produce and canned goods of all kinds.

HONEYCUTT'S MARKET

By Elton H. Byrum
105 East 5th Street Phone 3173 - 3174

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Local Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Nina Dova, mezzo-soprano and guitarist, in program of international songs, East Carolina College Entertainment Series, McGinnis Auditorium.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—A. A., Eighth St. Christian Church
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Church of God

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
6:30 p.m.—B.P.W. Club Executive Board meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. Club dinner meeting at Woman's Club
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Tucker, Mrs. Bill Whitley, Mrs. Bill Sermons and Mrs. Burney Tucker entertain Miss Polly Ann Brady, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the Tucker home.

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

New Styles For A Career Girl

Relaxing at home after a hard day at the office is no longer an exclusively male prerogative. The number of career girls in the millions.

With this in mind, the home furnishings people have turned up with some smart, stylish items that seem tailor-made for the fashionable bachelor girl. The biggest news is probably in dual purpose bedding.

Only a few years ago this was the ugly duckling of the furniture industry. Now dual purpose sleep equipment has the look of glamour and the trimness of practicality. Convertible sofas have been raised from the floor and given lightly curved wooden legs, slim arms, and tapered backs. Once-dreaded fabrics are now casually sophisticated in colors like turquoise, cafe au lait, melon, sun gold, and bitter green. Twin beds even roll into use.

The career girl who wants to sleep in comfort and sit in beauty will find it well worth her while to investigate the chic, modern dual purpose sleep equipment to be found at local furniture stores.

Religious Education Dean Is Named By Carter Bible College

GOLDSBORO—The Rev. Ruth Ketchum Moore, Th.M., has been elected Dean of the School of Religious Education of the Carter Bible College effective with the opening of the 1956-57 term in September.

The Washington, D. C. native is an ordained minister of the Wilmington Conference of the F. W. B. denomination. She received her seminary work in the Central Bible College and Seminary of Springfield, Mo. and she also took seminary work in the Canadian Bible College.

Having entered the ministry when only a young girl, she was known for many years as "The Sunshine Evangelist" from the nation's capital.

She was connected with the Carter Bible College for the past three years in the role of Dean of Students until her recent promotion to the Dean of the School of Religious Education.

In the ministerial field she is minister of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Salemburg and is conference president of the Women's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. denomination.

The office of Dean of Students is at the present time vacant, but Dean Moore has consented to serve as acting Dean of Students until this office can be filled.

WANTED: EDUCATED WAITRESSES
BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Restaurant Association has an eye peeled for college-bred girls who want to be summer waitresses. The association is conducting a special course for them in arm service, high and low tray service, kitchen etiquette and proper serving. Those completing the course will be awarded certificates.

American tourists spend about ten times as much on "seeing America first" than they do on foreign travel.

Edwin W. Monroe, M. D.

Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Internal Medicine At 109 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Office Hours Telephone
By Appointment 7229

Leather Car Coat Step Out



SPORTS CAR LOOK... Fall suit for car fans has white kidskin hooded coat lined in jacquard wool, matching skirt.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
GOOD BREAKFAST

What's summertime without fresh blueberry griddlecakes?

Orange Juice
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Fresh Blueberry Griddlecakes
Maple Syrup
Beverage

FRESH BLUEBERRY GRIDDLECAKES
Ingredients: 1-4 cups sifted flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup cultivated blueberries (picked over and rinsed and well drained).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs in medium-sized mixing bowl until thick and ivory-colored; beat in milk, melted butter and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth; fold in blueberries. For large griddle cakes, use a generous 1-4 cupful of the batter for each cake; bake on lightly greased griddle until golden-brown, turning once. Makes 10 to 12 large griddle cakes. Serve with maple syrup.

Evans-Presnell Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Presnell of Georgetown, S. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Irene, to Connie Baxter Evans, son of Mrs. Reatha M. Singleton of Greenville, S. C. and formerly of this city.

The marriage took place January 2 in the Batesburg-Leesville Presbyterian Church in Leesville, S. C. The Rev. K. L. Hamilton officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are making their home in Mt. Pleasant, S. C. for the summer.

U.S. farms use more than twice as much horse power as all other American industries combined.

Anything Can Happen In NYC

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Anything can happen in New York—even an advertisement in the subway listing the Ten Commandments and signed simply "This Space Paid for by a Friend."

The weary strap-hanging hordes accustomed to scanning ads for cigarettes and headache pills may have wondered briefly about this strange addition to subway literature. Probably some read the majestic words for the first time. And some may have found comfort or new resolution in them.

That was the hope of the woman who paid for the space. It took considerable detective work to find her, and then a great deal of persuasion to convince her that it would not be bad taste to reveal her identity.

Adelaide O'Mara has worked as a stenographer for the New York Life Insurance Co. for 32 years, and all that time she has been riding the subway twice a day from Brooklyn to New York and back.

"It's been my dream for many years," said Miss O'Mara shyly, after she recovered from the first shock of having her secret discovered. "It's just something I always wanted to do. I thought it might do some good."

Miss O'Mara, who lives with her mother, saved up her money

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
THAT SPORTS CAR LOOK is influencing all kinds of current fashions.

Caps are back in vogue for men. Say cotton hoods for girls and car coats for both.

Designers have the situation well in hand. This fall you will be able to select from a wide range of fashions to do justice to that new Jaguar, Thunderbird or Renault.

What looks like the favorite outfit for style-conscious car fanciers are the new car coats in leather, tanned by the modern process which makes them easy to keep clean simply by wiping with a damp cloth or by ordinary dry cleaning methods.

The new leather is being used in every imaginable kind of coat, from lavishly embroidered evening coats to strictly dashing car coats. There are suits of leather combined with tweed, brief boleros for

dress-up wear, casual jackets for town or country, polo coats, reefers and blazers.

Colors cover the full range of the rainbow, from bright red through all the tawny orange, yellow and brown tones to vivid aqua. All the pastel tints, black and white.

Samuel Roberts of New York has designed a collection of leather coats and suits covering every occasion, from casual to formal and from dawn to dark.

For sports car devotees he recommends the hooded leather coat, and has designed a series of these in various lengths and colors. One of the most striking is a full length coat of beige kidskin with heavy black rib knit cuffs and hood lining.

Another hooded hip-length style in white kidskin is lined in jacquard wool and may be teamed with a coordinated skirt.



CARS AND LEATHER GO TOGETHER... You can put the top down when you wear this dashing full-length coat in beige leather with black rib knit cuffs and hood lining, designed by Samuel Roberts. For town wear, hood converts to collar.

Chance Of Petticoat President Standard Election Year Topic

WASHINGTON—A woman for president? That election-year question is popping up again.

Top women leaders of both political parties agree the day might come when a woman will take over the presidency, and they believe a woman is completely capable of handling the responsibility.

But they agree, too, that women have come about as close as they can get to the White House portals in this generation.

Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities, Democratic national committee, says there are no barriers preventing women from rising to the top in politics today.

Bertha Adkins, chairman of the women's division, Republican National Committee, and newly appointed chairman of the committee's special activities board for the current campaign, says women have demonstrated their great ability and there is no reason why they shouldn't be as able advisors to the president as any man, serving in cabinet posts and as diplomatic envoys abroad.

"But," she says, "the world is not ready to accept a woman president of the United States, the acknowledged leader among nations. There are many places where women are not given the prominence they receive in this country, and it would be most awkward for a woman president to deal with these nations."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) declares: "It's not a matter of sex, but of qualifications and desires and wishes."

Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, also believes it is "up to the individual to decide whether she wants to take on the responsibilities involved."

Besides the competency women have shown in top-policy jobs so far, Mrs. Priest cites other qualifications:

"The average woman runs a little government right in her own household. She knows all about income and output, health and welfare and diplomacy. If she has more than one child, she also knows about pressure groups."

Former President Truman once said that a woman may be president one day. President Eisenhower has said that women are competent enough, but too smart to take on the job.

COME OUT AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

Fly The Family Sunday—Air Taxi, Charter, Rental, Instruction, Fast Cross Country, Anytime & Place.



For Fast Kill On Horn Worms, Beetles, Grasshoppers And Other Insects On Your Tobacco. Also Insect Control On Cotton, Beans and Cotton Defoliation. MEMBER OF N. C. AERIAL APPLICATORS ASSOCIATION.

STENCIL FLYING SERVICE

Warren Field Washington, N. C. Phone 1305-J Pitt-Greenville Airport Greenville, N. C. Ph. 4268 Or Night 3290

Or Place Your Orders With
Whichard's Esso Center, Grimesland, N. C.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard have returned from a weekend trip to Ocracoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway of Potomac and Miss Jean Galloway of Jacksonville visited Miss Clarice Galloway, 529 Evans Street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor have returned from Atlantic Beach where they had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor and two sons of Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. William M. Batchelor and two sons of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wooten Jr. and daughter of Raleigh.

Teenager Has Birthday Dance

BETHEL—Franklin Whitehurst Jr. celebrated his fifteenth birthday on Tuesday night. The party took place in the elementary luncheon room.

The honoree's cake was decorated with pink and white icing and 15 pink candles were placed on top.

The appointed table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. Gladoli and candles were used also in the room.

The refreshments consisted of potato chips, pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, cake squares and Coca-Colas.

Those who enjoyed dancing to the music of the record player were Norma Manning, Kenneth Gray, Buddy Whitehurst, Marshall Whitehurst, Kay Rogerson, Carl Cullifer, Jerry Chesson, Doug Chesson, Ramon Latham, Carolyn Cooper, Tommy Cooper, Jo Ann Jones, Gordie Cherry, Betty Cooper, Jimmy Hardy, Jeanne Simmons, Judy Whitehurst, Laurel Thigpen, Billy Andrews, Patricia Carson, Sambo Rawls, Sue Taylor, Ellis Cullifer, Churchill Briley, Larry Stewart and Judy Cullifer.

Those who assisted in receiving and serving were Mrs. L. E. Barnhill, grandmother of Franklin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr., Mrs. Archie Coburn and Miss Alice Coburn.

CLEANING TIP
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Nail polish spilled on wool or cotton rugs can be removed if treated promptly.

Doris L. Snook, home management specialist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests application of a few drops of amyl acetate. It can be bought at any drugstore. After several minutes, blot with clean white tissues working from the outside toward the center of the spot.

Orchestra Named For Debutante Ball

Music for the 1956 Debutante Ball, to be held in Raleigh on September 7-8, will be furnished by the Billy May Orchestra with Sam Donahue, tenor sax, featuring Marcie Miller, vocalist. This announcement was made by the Antiochian Club of Raleigh.

This orchestra brings with it the fresh musical approach that has caught on around the country, causing the popularity of the group to build exceptionally high over a short period of time. Recently returned from a tour of the country, the orchestra played a highly successful run at the Hollywood Paladium.

Sam Donahue, a gifted musician and fine arranger, is acknowledged as one of the most exciting tenor sax stars in the country. In addition to having his own orchestra, he has played with such leading bands as Gene Krupa, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

The orchestra will play for the Ball on Friday and Saturday nights as well as for the Saturday morning dance.

YOUR EYES...

are important to your health and happiness. Take care of them. And when you get ready to select your glasses, drop in and let us help you pick out a new style, flattering frame.

Rely on your eye practitioner and optician to give your eyes the professional care they need.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points, Greenville
Greensboro and
Also in Raleigh,
Charlotte, N. C.

INTERNATIONAL Tractor Showing



North Carolina Equipment Company cordially invites you to attend Open House and a showing of the complete new line of International Crawler Tractors and Tractor Equipment at their plant located on Memorial Avenue, Greenville, N. C., Friday, August 10, 1956 - 1:30 PM to 5:30 PM and Saturday, August 11th to 12:00 O'clock Noon.

North Carolina Equipment Company

Memorial Avenue - Phone 5132
Greenville, N. C.

Democrats Of North And South Pin Hopes On McCormack Deter Split

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Democrats both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line are pinning their hopes on tall, scholarly John William McCormack to stem a torrent of angry words at next week's convention and come up with an acceptable civil rights plank for their party's 1956 National Convention.

Rounding out his 30th year as a member of the House from Boston—12 of those years as Democratic floor leader—McCormack has a record that justifies those hopes.

He was chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee in both 1944 and 1952 when the traditionally explosive race issue was settled without party-splitting fights. But he did not wield the committee gavel at Philadelphia in 1948 when some Southern delegates walked out of the convention to set up their own States Rights ticket.

Now, cast again in the chairman's role, McCormack has only a bland smile for those who wonder how he can repeat his 1944 and 1952 accomplishments—which antedate the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decisions and the Southern Manifesto.

"As chairman," he says, "I cannot comment at this time on any matters that will be before the Platform Committee."

But two men poles apart in their thinking on the issue of civil rights—which for practical political purposes boil down to the simple question of whether to give Negroes more "rights" than they now have—offer a solution:

Simply redraft the 1952 plank, say Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Spessard Holland of Florida. So does former President Harry Truman.

The 1952 plank began with these words:

"The Democratic party is committed to support and advance the individual rights and liberties of all Americans."

"Our country is founded on the proposition that all men are created equal. This means that all citizens are equal before the law and should enjoy equal political rights. They should have equal opportunities for education, for economic advancement and for decent living conditions."

"We will continue our efforts to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin."

Holland takes the practical Southern view of the platform. He says:

"We don't like the provisions of the 1952 platform. We won't all vote for them. But they are platitudes and not too specific and should avoid a convention floor fight."

Humphrey, a key figure in the 1948 fight that led to the Dixie walkout, advanced the same compromise suggestion in these words:

"All regional divisions of our party must remain united this time. There always has been plenty of room in the Democratic party for differences of opinion."

"But we cannot afford an emotional clash between the North and the South when there are many more important issues in this campaign."

Holland and Humphrey agreed that the selection of McCormack, Democratic leader of the House, as chairman of the Platform Committee again this time "is a wise one."

Humphrey said McCormack will find a fair solution to the civil rights problems if one is possible.

"There must be no retreat from the positions the party took four years ago on civil rights," Hum-

phrey added.

Ready to fight for this much—if not more, is Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York. He had the support of Sens. Douglas (Ill.) and Hennings (Mo.) in the last days of the recent Congress in a futile effort to bring up a House-passed civil rights bill.

But there is no advance indication of how much strength they can muster in Chicago next week. Sens. Eastland (Miss.), Russell (Ga.) and other Dixie legislators are keeping mum on their convention strategy.

Long active in the protection of states' rights and in opposition to expansive proposals of Northern Democrats, they are holding their fire to await developments.

Strom Thurmond, who was the States Rights presidential candidate in 1948 and who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate from South Carolina, has urged Southerners to maintain threats of a third party or convention bolt for bargaining purposes.

Thurmond said he would ask the convention to reject the civil rights program, substitute for it a states rights plank and refrain from expressing any approval of the Supreme Court desegregation decisions.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and his fellow Texan, House Speaker Rayburn, who will preside again at the convention, have been urging cool heads for all shades of party opinion.

Truman, who stirred the wrath of some Southerners while in the White House, has suggested all along that the 1952 platform can serve as a model again this year. Truman has said of the 1952 civil rights plank:

"It covers the thing completely. If the platform of the Democratic party is carried out, it would solve it."

The four-year-old plank avoided such terms as "anti-lynching, poll tax repeal or fair employment practices." Often they have caused long and bitter debate.

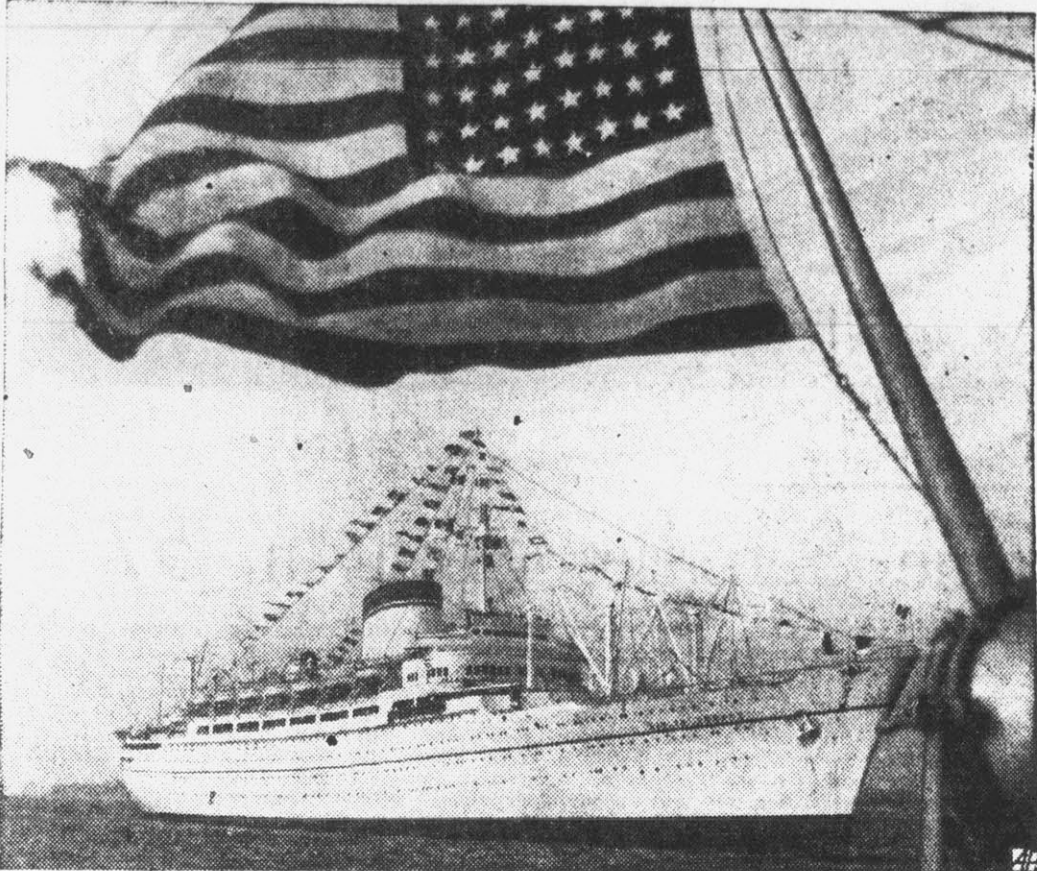
Instead, it urged federal legislation to assure: "1. The right to equal opportunity for employment; 2. The right to security for persons; 3. The right to full and equal participation in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraints."

In the 1952 election, President Eisenhower carried four normally Democratic states into the Republican column—Florida, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas.

The Republican civil rights plank that year opened with these words:

"We condemn bigots who inject class, racial and religious prejudice into public and political matters. Bigotry is un-American and a danger to the Republic."

"We deplore the duplicity and incincerity of the party in power—the Democrats—in racial and religious matters. Although they have been in office as a majority party for many years, they have not kept nor do they intend to keep their promises."



MAKING NEW YORK DEBUT — Old Glory on nearby tug provides frame for Italian motor vessel Giulio Cesare as it moves up the Hudson River on first trip to New York.

Mitchell Cites Industrial Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell says administration policy and a "growing maturity" of unions and management have created "the greatest era of industrial peace, outside of war, that we have ever had in this country."

Speaking on a filmed television interview, Mitchell gave major weight to "the government policy of resting on the ability of management and labor to settle their own differences."

He said he foresees no industrial unrest of the type which shut down the steel industry last month, adding: "I think for the rest of the year we will have a period of industrial peace."

TOKYO (AP)—Weekend storms and heavy surf took at least 15 Japanese lives over the weekend.

Wickard Says GOP Is 'Fooled' By Farm Quiet

By OVI A. MARTIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Claude R. Wickard said today Republicans are being fooled by seeming "complacency" among Midwestern farmers.

Wickard, secretary of agriculture under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, came to town to help the Democratic National Convention write a farm plank during public hearings set to start today.

As Wickard sizes up the situation: "Farmers are really upset over low prices and incomes—but they are too busy with the crops to complain."

"Republicans are misinterpreting this lack of complaining as indicating that farmers are pretty well satisfied with conditions and will vote to keep their party in power," he said in an interview.

Wickard operates a farm in Indiana and is the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat now held by GOP Sen. Homer Capehart.

Wickard's claim that a "farm revolt" will manifest itself in the November election contrasts with recent statements from Republican leaders, including Secretary of Agriculture Benson. They have taken the position that farm prices have done much to strengthen administration confidence in winning vital Midwestern farm states.

Wickard is chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Agricultural Advisory Committee. As such he was scheduled to lay before the Platform Committee recommendations of his group for a farm plank.

Wickard's committee planned to recommend a farm plank that would call for higher price supports than those sought and authorized by Eisenhower administration farm legislation and policies. The committee also prepared to call for broad use of government payments to help bolster farm incomes.

Such payments from the federal treasury were a feature of the controversial farm plan advanced by former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in 1949 but rejected at the time by Congress. The Eisenhower administration later adopted the payment plan for wool only.

However, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, issued a statement opposing both the high supports and production payments. Shuman, scheduled to follow

Wickard before the Platform Committee, said high supports encourage overproduction and payments would undermine "freedom and opportunity in agriculture" because they would have to be accompanied by rigid production restrictions.

He said measures that encourage expansion of foreign trade and domestic markets offer the most satisfactory approach to the farm problem.

Elderly Tomcat Pampers A Dog

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Across the Mississippi at 96 Landing, Ark., there's an elderly tomcat named Tom who keeps a dog named Mack in vitamins and otherwise pampers him.

C.E. Holley, who tends navigation lights on the big river, owns the old pair and says Tom raised Mack from a pup.

Holley's job keeps him away from his camp every alternate two days and when he's gone the animals don't shift for themselves but, Holley explains:

"Tom takes care of that dog just like he was his mammy. He'll get out and catch rabbits and bring them in for him."

Incidentally, Tom won't allow another cat around the place.

Law Of Averages On Her Side

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The young lady was arguing in the civil branch of City Court in support of her claim for \$11 damages to a fender in an auto accident.

"My gosh, your honor," she said as she reached the climax of her fervent appeal. "I've been mixed up in three auto accidents in the past few weeks. By the law of averages I should be allowed to win ONE case."

SET OFF ALARM
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—It was not enough here Sunday—104 degrees—to set off a fire alarm. Firemen rushed to the home of Archie Williams, where a fire alarm bell was ringing. They said that heat touched off the bell in a closed room during the family's absence.

Nixon Advocates Moderation In School Action

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Nixon told three North Carolina religious groups yesterday that a "moderate approach is the only one which will work" in integrating the schools.

He said he knew "dedicated men" are striving toward a solution, and declared that "the Supreme Court has wisely given time to implement its (1954) solution."

The vice president declared that the law without "the will of the people to obey it" is not enough, and "political demagoguery will aggravate, not solve the problem."

Nixon delivered essentially the same speech at three religious assemblies: the Southern Baptist Home Missions Conference at Ridgecrest, a Presbyterian Synod Men's Conference at Montreat, and an open - to - the - public gathering at the Methodist Assembly Grounds in Lake Junaluska. An estimated 5,000 persons heard him at each.

Nixon avoided politics over the weekend, both on the speaker's platform and with reporters.

In his address, the vice president declared that "bitterness and tension are mounting by the hour" on the race relations scene. He said "fundamental religious and moral ideals are being lost sight of... the ideals of the basic dignity of all men, our equal rights, our brotherhood under the fatherhood of God."

"If these ideals were fully accepted," said Nixon, "there would be much less bitterness over the means to realize them."

"The churches," he advised, "can help create the climate of understanding and good will which is essential for the implementation of the law of the land."

In the areas of labor relations and international politics, Nixon called again for the churches to exert their influences toward clarifying public attitudes.

Acknowledging that the government's way of handling labor-management troubles is only "imperfect," Nixon said:

"Our country would benefit enormously if understanding could replace resentment and if partnership and cooperation rather than armed truce were the order of the day."

On the international scene, the vice president said the churches can help clarify the beliefs of those who think the Cold War is simply "a struggle for power and world domination."

He noted "a vital difference between political neutrality and moral neutrality in the present conflict of ideas."

Nixon was introduced at each of his appearances by evangelist Billy Graham, who makes his home here.

Twenty-two blind people in Newfoundland earned \$73,000 as active workers in 1955.

Society Hopes To Develop Interest In County History

At a meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society July 26, D.L. Corbitt of Raleigh, a native of Pitt, who has been with the State Department of Archives 36 years, was the speaker. His subject was "Religious Groups In North Carolina."

The speaker described the growth of churches in the early days. The religion of the Gentry in the coastal plains was for the most part that of the Church of England, although the Baptists and Quakers had a stronghold in the region. Baptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Moravians were in the state. The Colonial Governors of North Carolina were never able to obtain the legislation necessary to proper support of the church. The quarrels over a vestry not acceptable to the crown left the clergy without support. It was not until Governor William Tryon's administration in 1765 that conditions began to improve. Even then support of the established church was to be short-lived for the Constitution of 1776 forbade the establishment of any one religious church or denomination.

The most significant developments in the religious life of Colonial North Carolina was the growth and spread of dissenting sects, causing other branches to form from the original churches. In 1860 there were in North Carolina the following denominations: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Christian, Friends, Moravians, German Reformed, and Roman Catholic, with a total membership of 157,014.

He stressed the need of the preservation of Church records. Presbyterians, Moravians, Baptists, Christians, Methodist, Lutheran and Quakers have the histories of these churches.

Then in regard to Pitt County History, Mr. Corbitt suggested a large membership of the society, much publicity, the study of local history in schools, Pitt County history over radio and television, depicting each town's history, and have joint meetings with other

near by county historical groups. Dr. Martha Pingel stated she has some programs ready for radio and television.

Ott Alford, elementary supervisor of schools, stated that there is great neglect of study of local history in the schools and offered to help in this work.

The Society discussed plans for the bi-centennial of the county in 1960. First to have a history of the county written and then a pageant for the event. Davis McWhorter of Bethel suggested the idea of the celebration and had some photostatic copies of lists of taxables of 1762 of the pioneer families of the county. He will make a copy for any member desiring one. Listed were 676 white and 360 Negroes.

C. V. Cannon, president, W. C. Eagles, Laurie Ellis and Tabitha M. DeVisconti made a recent visit to the home of J. L. Jackson, in Raleigh, to see the wealth of material about Pitt County and the people of the county he has collected over a period of 15 years. They reported on this and on the objects he has made depicting the

tools, wagons, buggies and practically everything used on farms and in homes when he was a boy.

W. C. Eagles and Judge Cannon gave a report on space in the Joyner Library at the College for the records collected by Mr. Jackson stating cabinets with locks will have to be purchased to keep them safe.

Certificates were issued to 16 persons completing the 30-hour instructors course in Home Nursing conducted by East Carolina College and the American Red Cross.

Seven instructors' certificates were awarded to Mrs. Culae Holmes Beasley, Dunn; Mrs. Josephine D. Ross, Ayden; Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, Greenville; Mrs. Bertha Pate Jones, Tarboro; Miss Betty Ruth Jackson, Rockingham; Miss Rachel Purcell, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Marjorie Neal Wright, Halifax.

Certificates in the Home Care of the Sick were presented Mrs. Louise I. Partin, Tobago; Mrs. Nina Paul Vainright, Greenville; Mrs. Elsie D. Bryan, Hobbago; Mrs. Velma Boykin Buffaloe, Tarboro; Mrs. Evelyn Bullock, Greenville; Misses Martha Ann Johnson, Benson; Yvonne Byrd, Bunn Level; Mary Jones, Tarboro; Greenville; and Mrs. Lucille Holland, Fremont.

The course was conducted by Miss Loretta Roberts, Red Cross Nursing representative for North Carolina, whose headquarters are in Chapel Hill, with the direction and co-operation of the East Carolina College Home Economics Department of which Dr. Bessie McNeill is chairman.

Prompt Expert Service
Saad's Shoe Shop
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2086

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,750,000

Two Will Join
Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more unknown servicemen will be entombed beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I on Memorial Day, May 30, 1956.

President Eisenhower has signed a bill providing for burial of an unidentified member of the armed forces killed overseas during the Korean War. Similar entombment for an unknown victim of World War II was put off at the outbreak of the Korean War.

Both will be buried beside their World War I comrade in Arlington National Cemetery.

Sea Shell Proved
To Be A Fossil

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Betsey Bur, 7, like any youngster likes to hunt shells at the shore. She found a stone shaped just like a crab at Beach Haven, N. J.

It turned out to be a fossilized crab which naturalists say may be 25,000 years old. Betsey will get her stone back after scientists get through exhibiting it at the Academy of Natural Sciences here.



HEADY STUFF — Susan comes up for air as brother Kimball continues with the lemonade at a London party. In background is their mother, swim star-actress Esther Williams.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

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

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do It Yourself Headquarters

for tools
supplies and
know-how!

EDWARDS HARDWARE

NEW FORDS!

Ford Cars-Ford Trucks

We have in stock for immediate delivery a beautiful array of new 1956 Ford cars and trucks—tudor sedans, big roomy fordors, two and fordor hardtop Victorias, and a selection of America's favorite, the Ford station wagons. Our beautiful new Fords are factory fresh, delivered to our dealership by Nucar Carrier. We do not offer for sale as new, automobiles that have been driven down from northern points, or used as rental cars in Florida cities.

Serving Greenville and this area for ninety years, we stake our reputation on every car we sell. We offer honest value instead of razzle-dazzle and misleading promises. We will be happy to finance your new car or truck through the finance company of your choice, or at a straight 5 per cent rate on new cars. You can arrange your own financing with your local bank if you prefer, and purchase your insurance from the agent of your choice.

We have a complete service department with trained mechanics and factory tools. We have one of the largest supply of parts in the South. We can thoroughly service and maintain your new car. Satisfaction with any product is remembered well after price is forgotten.

BRAND NEW CARS

5% FINANCING

Adequate Service Facilities

Top Trade-in Allowance 90 Years Continuous Operation In Greenville

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO., Inc.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

McKeon A Victim And Scapegoat

The shockingly harsh sentence given S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in the most spectacular court martial in Marine Corps history has left the country as well as members of the Corps stunned.

Cleared of the major charges against him and found guilty only of the charges of drinking on duty and negligent homicide, the court-martial jury ordered the former sergeant ousted from the service to which he is dedicated, broken to the rank of private, and sentenced to nine months of hard labor.

The course of the trial clearly indicated that McKeon carried out a routine training method when he marched his ill fated platoon into a tidal creek on the April 8 when six of the recruits met death. McKeon did not overstep his authority. He did not do anything which had not been done thousands of times before at the Marine recruit training center. He merely fell victim to unfortunate circumstances over which he had no control.

Now the court-martial jury had made him the goat of accepted principles of training which have enabled the Marine Corps to turn out the calibre of fighting men it has had over many decades. Perhaps the members of the jury did so with the hope that their sentence would be reduced by the Secretary of Navy who automatically will review the findings and the sentences.

In the name of justice, the Secretary of the Navy should reduce the sentence handed to Sgt. McKeon. Many men who have carried out activities similar to those McKeon followed on the fatal night have merely lost a stripe and been transferred to other duty as the Commandant of the Marine Corps testified at the trial. Many others have done worse things without so much as a reprimand.

Why then should McKeon be made a goat for accepted training principles of the corps?

With the matter now in the hands of the Secretary of the Navy, McKeon's court martial becomes a matter in which political pressures will be brought to bear. The Secretary of Navy is a member of the administration. His decision in the case can hardly help becoming

a political issue. Yet, in the interest of justice, he should see that right is done regardless of political repercussions. We trust he will have the courage to do so and will receive the backing of the administration in his action.

The Marine Corps needs men of McKeon's dedication to duty and his interest in turning out well trained fighting men. Clearly he was not oppressing those under his command, but seeking to condition them for bitter experiences which may lie ahead in their military career.

Testimony of Commandant Gen. Pate and that of retired General Puller upheld the actions of McKeon. Not only did they endorse the methods employed by the former drill sergeant, but they also mildly rebuked the Corps for its faulty handling of the case.

The court-martial jury has attempted to make Sgt. McKeon the goat. He is due some punishment. But his action does not deserve a bad conduct discharge from the Corps. We trust the Secretary of Navy will see that a lesser and more just punishment is given Sgt. McKeon, and speedily so.

The Whistles Signal An Economic Upsurge

The busy hum of tobacco factories is always a welcomed sound in Pitt County.

It means the busy season has arrived. Re-drying plants which have been idle for months open their doors and provide more than a thousand new jobs in the county. Payrolls shoot up, many families see their weekly income double or triple almost overnight and the general economy moves to its annual peak.

In this agricultural county, tobacco factories play a major role in the local economy. During the periods which they operate, unemployment drops to almost nothing. Jobs available in factories in late summer and through the fall tide many families over the lean winter months when jobs are hard to come by.

The aroma of tobacco being processed drifts gently and pleasantly throughout the town. Early morning factory whistles, silent for months, begin their daily blasts signifying an economic upsurge throughout Pitt County.

It's a happy time in Pitt County when tobacco factories open their doors to provide the jobs and income which play a major part in the county's economy.

Only In Unity Can The Democrats Triumph

In unity there is strength. And Southern Democratic leaders have attempted to pave the way for party unity at Chicago by issuing a statement of principles which may help guide the party in writing its 1956 campaign platform.

Democratic leaders of the 11 Southern states who gathered in Atlanta have not, in their statement, dictated what the party shall or shall not do in writing the civil rights plank of the platform. They have, however, indicated what the Southern wing of the party would like to see in such a platform plank.

There is a wide divergence of opinion between the Southern and Northern liberal wings of the Democratic party when it comes to civil rights platform planks and legislation. On occasions in the past the Northern group has adopted the policy of trying to force its opinion down the throat of other groups of the party without respect for differences of opinion or individual feeling. This may be their course at Chicago this year.

Even so, the statement of principles outlined in Atlanta provides guideposts which national party leaders would be wise to consider. As a spokesman for the Southern group said, "we recognize the problems and political necessities of other states and we insist that they in turn recognize ours."

If the wounds of 1952 are not reopened in Chicago this month, the Democratic party will be able to put forth a united front in November which is its only hope of winning the election and ousting the GOP from the White House. If, however, the wounds which have been slowly healing in the past four years, are reopened a civil rights battle at the national convention, hopes of a Democratic victory in November will go out the window.

Opinions In Brief

ARLINGTON, TEX., CITIZEN: "If Arlington can meet its obligations in the matters of education without neglecting its responsibilities, we think there are few other communities in the nation who cannot meet their obligations without the benefit of government doles."

CLARKSDALE, MISS., PRESS REGISTER: "The cost of all government in the U. S. averages, per person, \$75 a year. That would make the average family tax bill about \$1,900."

ELIZON, CALIF., LEADER-PRESS: "A very long time ago, England's George III was having a terrible time of it with us Americans over taxes. He laid a tax on tea. But we didn't mind paying it. We were the team overboard in Boston harbor. We even rebelled—treason it was! . . . But hold!—we don't want to get into the position of seeming to advocate armed insurrection all over again. It can't be treason, however, to think that George III, if he could come back and see the tax picture of today, would have his reason scrambled worse than it ever was!"

EMPORIA, KAN., GAZETTE: "Emporia is doing its bit in urging more young people to learn how to swim. . . . There is alarm over physical fitness in the U. S. and swimming beats head-rotting forty ways from Sunday."

Trees May Become Key Tarheel Crop

By LYNN NISBET

TREES — Will tree farms replace tobacco farms as the chief source of income from land in Eastern North Carolina? Will pulpwood become a bigger source of revenue for landowners who grow trees than lumber? Will pulp paper mills replace saw mills, as saw mills took over from the earlier "tar-pitch-turpentine" folks?

These questions are becoming increasingly important. The answers are directly related to the current emphasis on industrialization of the state. Up to now the industrial development has been largely in the central Piedmont area. It is spreading into the mountains and the coastal plains.

The growing of trees instead of tobacco and cotton and corn is being emphasized. The transition may affect the social and economic life of North Carolina almost as much as will the school racial integration problem. Because tree farming is a long range rich man's project. Profits may be greater than in cultivation of cotton and tobacco, but the profits cannot be cashed in for ten to twenty years.

A lot of little people who must live this year on what they earn this year (and some who must live on what they expect to make next year) will be crushed in the transition. What will happen to them apparently is of no great concern to the long range planners.

North Carolinians will suffer more than residents of other states, because there are more one-family small farms in North Carolina than anywhere else in the United States.

Let's look at the overall picture, which includes North Carolina and especially the transition toward tree-farming here. The same trend is for elimination of the small family or crop cash-crop type of farming.

BIG BUSINESS — For a good many years the Roanoke Rapids paper mill has been buying pulpwood from landowners, and developing some tree producing acreage of its own. So has Carolina Pulp and Paper company at Plymouth. Within the past five years Reigel Paper Company established a big plant on the Cape Fear river northwest of Wilmington. Long before that International Paper's plant at Georgetown, S. C., had been bidding for pulpwood from southeastern North Carolina. Now

comes word that Union Bag & Paper Company, one of the big boys in the paper making family, has acquired large acreage and plans to build a plant between Kinston and New Bern.

Meantime the West Virginia pulp and paper company had acquired multi-thousand acres of land in Dare, Hyde, and Tyrrell counties. It is true that most of the land acquired by these big companies is not presently suited for row-crops like beans, corn, cotton and tobacco, and other crops which have traditionally paid off for small family farms. It is also true that there isn't enough land in Eastern North Carolina to maintain the family farm row crop economy and grow trees for the mushrooming pulp-paper industry.

Which means the little farmer is going to be squeezed out. Another item indicating the same trend is the effort of the State administration to have several hundred thousand dollars, appropriated by the Congress to aid small farmers to improve their conditions, transferred from small-farm row-crop promotion to forestry promotion.

It is an open "secret" that State money to match Federal allocations for small farm improvement has been held up, pending efforts to get the Federal funds transferred from farms to forestry. Some farmers have resented this hold up. Others have recognized the transition trend and are willing to go along with growing trees instead of cotton, peanuts and tobacco, in the belief that less cash yield now may mean greater prosperity in the future.

ISSUES — The conflicting issues go somewhat deeper than the simple question of short or long range sources of income from the land. The annual cash-crop income or the equal and perhaps greater income some years hence. The big question is whether North Carolina shall continue as primarily a small family-farm state or move over into the ranks of a major industry state. Sensible people realize it cannot stay in both groups. The trend is definitely toward industry. Whether that is good or bad depends entirely on the viewpoint of the observer.

Paradoxically the folks who boast most about the independent small farmer being the backbone of North Carolina's citizenship, are most active in promoting industrial development.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW — Psychologists are always telling us very interesting things about the forces which have made us what we are. Our heredity, they say, is responsible for part of our mental and physical being. The environment is which we grow up has contributed something. Modern psychiatry, often explains a particular fear or complex in someone's personality by attributing it to an event which took place long ago in his childhood.

But perhaps all this analysis places too much emphasis on the past, and not enough on the future. What is past is behind us; it is done, and cannot be altered.

But in making us human beings God has given us minds and wills by which we can determine our future.

Tomorrow can be different—can be better, happier, cleaner if we want badly enough to make it so. This is a part of what it means to be a human being with free will. The choice is ours. It is not an easy choice, and the longer we put off making it, the harder it may be. But the choice is still ours.

As C. M. Stevens once said: "The yesterday of a thousand ages have made us what we are, and yet it has given each one the power to make tomorrow different from all of them."



Business Today Some Surprises Seen In '57

By ELMER ROESSNER

Fancier cars, cheaper canned fish, magnetic ink and higher country club dues are on the business horizon. These and other coming events noted below are not indicated by radar or crystal balls, but by analysis of developments, plus a sprinkling of advance information.

Here's the latest look-ahead: There will be surprises in '57 model autos. Since auto sales first dipped earlier this year, manufacturers have been speeding work on innovations and improvements, and some planned for 1958 cars will appear on new models this fall.

Abundant canned fish portends price drops. Canners' holdings of tuna is at a record high and the government will encourage an "eat more tuna" campaign. The Alaskan salmon pack is running ahead of last year and so is the Maine sardine pack, as reported earlier.

Magnetic-ink coding of bank checks is coming. The powerful American Bankers Association has got behind the idea and wants it adopted by all banks. Checks so coded can be sorted and routed by electronic machines; this portends sales rises for manufacturers of such devices. In favoring magnetic ink, the A.B.A. passed up punch-card checks.

COUNTRY CLUBS IN TROUBLE — Deficits haunt many country clubs. Wages, taxes and new equipment costs have been rising faster than income. Rises in food, drink and fees haven't helped enough in many places and boosts in dues and initiation fees seem inevitable. Note: Many club members are bargains even at higher costs: rise in land values has made each membership worth more.

You'll hear lots more about slum clearance. The Advertising Council gained \$1,000,000 worth of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (called ACTION). Last year the Council gained \$1,000,000 worth of contributed advertising for the drive; this year it expects much more.

Vegetables will become more abundant. The summer's harvest is expected to reach 4 per cent above last year's, with especially larger amounts of celery, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes and spinach. There will be moderate rises in supplies of cabbage and cauliflower, and small dips in snap beans, carrots, sweet corn, lima, green peppers, beets and eggplants. The melon crop is off 9 per cent.

Canned fruit will be plentiful, but more expensive. Fruits for canning appear in abundant supply and most canners are stepping up planned production, counting on higher family incomes to spur consumption. However, higher wages, freight rates and the price of steel will force unit prices upward.

BOOMS: GERMAN TRADE, RIVERBOATS — Commerce with West Germany will spur ahead. The United and the Federal Republic have concluded a treaty under which nations of each country will have the same business privileges accorded citizens in each country, tending to expedite two-way business.

Riverboats are in the first stages of a boom. Rising freight rates for rail, truck and air transportation have given riverboats a great competitive edge. Steelways magazine reports: A ton of finished steel from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati is \$7.80 by rail, \$2.14 by boat. By publicizing cost advantages, the boats can carve a nice slice of prosperity.

Still another boom: gas-fired incinerators. Fear of smog is discouraging use of unfired incinerators and the great increase in packaging is making disposal problems greater. The combined effect is to increase demand for gas-fired disposer. Sales rose 11.4 per cent in the first half of this year and may go 20 per cent higher in the second half.

Notebook On Life Education From A Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail. That the American working girl is growing older. In 1940 the feminine work force averaged 32 years of age. Today the figure is 39.

That in a contest to pick the nation's most heroic dog, seven dogs named Lassie were nominated—but not a single pooch named Fido, Rex, Rover or Buster.

That no wood, fully protected from fungus growth, will ever decay—and that a tree's resistance to disease, like that of a man's, is affected by heredity.

That if you need a pep slogan, here is one from Emerson: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

That Americans eat 7 to 10 million pounds of pistachio nuts annually.

That many long-distance trucking firms now require their drivers to take a 10-minute road break every 100 miles or so—for safety's sake.

That the opera star with the most American name is Clara Mae Turner, the contralto. Incidentally, she designs her own costumes.

That the Chinese philosopher Sen-ming, who lived 27 centuries before Christ, said, "Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication. It is better than water for it does not carry disease."

That the Kiwanis magazine warns: "It is a mistake to think that if you lead a double life you'll get twice as much out of it."

That it costs 50 million dollars a year to pick up the trash dumped along major U. S. highways by litterbugs.

That the tombstone of a Turkish gentleman buried in Istanbul in the 13th Century reads: "He had a sad and sorry life, full of neverending strife, because of the nagging of his wife."

That there are far more stars in the skies than there are people on earth. There are billions of stars in the Milky Way alone.

That the installment plan, an American institution, has spread behind the Iron Curtain to Poland and Hungary. Unfortunately, a Hungarian making less than \$200 a month has to put up \$345 as down payment on a phonograph costing him \$1,000.

That it was Maxie Rosenbloom who said, "Women will be as pleasing as liquor when they learn to improve with age."

Plight Of Cities Is Pressing

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The Conference of Governors, meeting at Atlantic City recently, received a special report on the plight of American cities, which are now facing some peculiar and very difficult problems.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION — Of course, the most pressing problem of cities, and especially of our larger metropolitan centers, is traffic. For a good many years now, I have been telling my friends and readers that heavy traffic and insufficient parking spaces are choking our cities to economic death.

Traffic congestion is hastening the exodus of business enterprise from our large cities. But even more important, heavy traffic is slowing down our whole economy and limiting our gross national product. Millions of productive hours are lost because of traffic snarls. In Chicago, for example, one example which could be multiplied by thousands, busses were stationary a few years ago only 10 per cent of their trip time. Today, owing to more frequent and longer traffic delays, these busses are stationary 40 per cent of their trip time. This is one important reason for the need of higher fares. Five cents of every bus fare which you pay is necessary because of unregulated automobile congestion.

DOWNTOWN AREA BLIGHTS — A second urgent problem of our cities is the tendency for industry public and private to deteriorate too rapidly. The great cities of our country are centers of power and commerce which testify to the fulfillment of the American dream. Yet, as I travel around the country, I am often appalled at the shabbiness of so many of our urban communities. In too many cities, entire streets have been permitted to fall into a shocking state of disrepair. This condition is often dangerous to life and limb, and also creates fire hazards.

Some of our proudest municipalities are limping along with obsolete residential and business street lighting. Run-down parks and athletic fields are all-too-common sights. Even city halls, which should be the focal point of community pride as well as of community activity, are often inadequate as to capacity and down-at-the-heel in appearance.

THE INCREASE OF TAXES — When taxes on real estate and personal property were first broached in the United States as the basis of municipal revenue, tax dollars were spent chiefly on streets, street lighting, parks, athletic fields, and buildings for the proper transaction of public business. In more recent years demand for public-welfare projects financed by city government is becoming more insistent. Funds for their maintenance are now being voted at the expense of older and sometimes more basic services. In some cities, protective services are being cut. Even fire alarm systems are not being adequately maintained.

I do not blame the cities entirely for the evils which have befallen them. I well realize that local governments today do not receive nearly so large a share of our total tax dollars as before World War II. Cities are feeling keenly the adverse effects of our sharply graduated federal income tax. The more it costs to run the national government, the harder it is for local governments to raise needed funds. So the cities look increasingly to federal aid, and grants-in-aid to pull them through. I forecast that such a policy will prove to be very shortsighted.

Increased central municipal control or inspection encourages waste and results in a heavier over-all city tax load. Economy alone can put our cities back on the path which will lead to true progress; but what are the chances for such economies? For politicians to bribe and to buy votes with the same politicians are free to "bribe" voters by promising more aid to the unemployed, to add, to mothers and others. Much of the legislation to "protect" plumbers, (Continued on Page 8)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Influential Labor Leaders On A Fence

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Two of the most influential leaders of organized labor have discovered within recent weeks, and on the eve of the two national conventions, that they fare better under a President they opposed—like Eisenhower—than under such proclaimed but ineffectual pals as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. Their union followers will not overwork themselves to defeat Ike.

The two are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and David J. McDonald, who heads the steelworkers' union. Besides ruling a body of approximately 1,300,000 highly paid and skilled workmen, Lewis and McDonald are among the most admired and respected leaders of labor in the factories and mines.

A.D. Lewis, John L.'s brother, runs District 50, a union organized originally to unionize industries mostly chemical associations with "coal products." But it has branched out, and now claims more than 200,000 members. "Dennie" is a registered Republican, and not afraid to say so.

NO SPECIAL FONDNESS FOR — Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders of both major parties.

Neither Lewis nor McDonald, who contested for the vice presidency of the merged union against Reuther, entertain a special fondness for the Detroit figure, or for his close tieup with the Americans for Democratic Action. Reuther is an official of that leftist, Rooseveltian group, which is heartily disliked by the leaders

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 34

"Alvarez is a crook, Rita," said Isabella. "And Lookout House is mixed up in it, although it isn't clear to me yet what Alvarez has done. Those lights flashing were just a trick. They were flashing red. Gallagher's shrimp boat was there on the water."

"Well, you've really been finding things out. Why did Bill want you along on the adventure?"

"No particular reason. He thought it would give me a thrill, and it did. He said it would be something to tell my grandchildren someday, and that's true. I'm asleep and dreaming of this. Sometimes I have to remind myself to know it's all happening. We'd better join the others. I'm thinking we'll be pretty cold when we get out, even though Peggy says the water is warm tonight."

"Well, think of the good hot coffee, bacon and eggs that are waiting for us," she laughed. "But there's more than that. The guests all went in the later some distance from the Silver Song. There was laughter and shouting. A fire of driftwood had been built on the beach. Alvarez was not with them. He had told them to go ahead and he would join them later. That he would give last-minute instructions about the boat. It was quiet on the yacht after the guests had gone, water lapping against the wharf, silhouettes of figures moving about in the shadows, presumably on some business regarding the boat. The Molly B was still in darkness moving gently with the swells. Deep shadows lay between the two boats where the warning moon did not penetrate. Two men left the Silver Song, moved around for a few minutes on the wharf, then walked a little way as though strolling for exercise. Presently they came back, were lost in the shadows, and stepped on the Molly B. Again there was no sign of life except about the Silver Song. After some distance away, the faintest of the two small nests from the Molly B to the shadowed deck of the Silver Song was accomplished quickly and softly. It would have been un-

Reds End Ban On U. S. Newsmen

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China today ended a seven-year ban on American newsmen visiting the Chinese mainland.

The Peiping correspondent of the French news agency AFP reported to his Hong Kong office that visas had been authorized for 35 correspondents of American news agencies, newspapers, radio and television companies.

Peiping cabled five Americans in Hong Kong they could pick up visas good for one month at the Chinese Embassy in Moscow or at Sunchow, across the border from Hong Kong.

Those notified in Hong Kong were John Roderick of The Associated Press, Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor, Robert Martin of U.S. News and World Report, James Robinson of The National Broadcasting Co. and Dan Kurzman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

No American correspondents have been permitted in China since the 1949 conquest by the Communists. The Red regime has permitted extensive visits by correspondents from most other countries.

Correspondents here believed the relaxing of Peiping's ban was connected with the meeting in Peiping Sept. 15 of the eighth congress of the Chinese Communist party. The Communists say the Congress will be an important meeting.

CANADIAN MINING DIRECTORY

Listing 100 Speculative BASE METAL COMPANIES

Information on Quebec Chibougamau, Cons. Halliwell, Copper Island, etc.

also timely "CANADIAN MINING and MARKET REVIEW" bulletins.

WHEELER & COMPANY

100 Bay Street Toronto, Canada

Send the above, FREE, without obligation to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

2 POWDERS

WHY PAY MORE than five cents for two dependable headache powders

5¢ Goody's

THEY ARE GOOD

HEADACHE POWDERS

Join In Tribute To Drummer Boy

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Government officials joined military leaders today in final tribute to Albert Woolson, the Civil War drummer boy who lived to be the last survivor of the Union Army.

The old veteran died in a coma last Thursday after being hospitalized for nine weeks with lung congestion. He was 109.

Heads of patriotic organizations, civic officials and neighbors were chartered in the long funeral procession behind Woolson's family. Secy. of the Army Wilbur Brucker, Sens. Thye (R-Minn.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.), Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) and Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman.

Selected for the honor of blowing taps for the last of the boys in blue was a young Texas private, 23-year-old Daniel Diaz of Corpus Christi. The slim, bespectacled soldier of Spanish heritage is a member of the 438th Army Band of Corpus Christi. The band has been at Camp McCoy, Wis., during recent weeks.

The private's trumpet is one which he bought six years ago from money he made by distributing circulars and carrying newspapers while in high school.

Fingering the instrument fondly, Diaz said he was confident things would go well with him "for the biggest event I'll probably ever play for as long as I'll live."

Woolson's body lay in state yesterday at a funeral home here, with hundreds calling to pay their respects before today's three-hour services. He wore his uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, with his blue GAR cap resting on his clasped hands.

At the end of a four-mile funeral route was the neatly-trimmed family cemetery plot, final resting place of the old soldier who wept one day three years ago when his last comrade in arms died and he was left as the last of about 2,650,000 men of the Union Army.

WGTC Radio Schedule

MONDAY

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 Heater

7:45—In My 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—News and Sports

11:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:01—Sign On

6:01—Morning Farm Hour

6:55—Scoreboard

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 Hilites

8:05—World News

8:10—Good Morning From Salead's

8:20—Music Over Coffee

8:55—Bundie 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—Social Security Program

11:10—The Farm Hour

11:30—Tarheel Farm Hour

11:45—Farm Service Program

11:50—The Farm Hour

12:00—Home & County Agent

12:10—The Farm Hour

12:20—Market Reports

12:25—The Farm Hour

12:30—World News

12:35—Joe Overman, Weather

12:45—The Farm Hour

12:55—New York at Boston

Former Red Boss Taking A Cure

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A high official source has confirmed that Hungary's former Communist party chief Matyas Rakosi is taking the cure in the Soviet Crimea for high blood pressure and other ills.

The informant said the 64-year-old former Red boss, who resigned July 18 with a published confession that he had been dictatorial, "just cracked up" during his last months in power.

One source, claiming to have been present at Rakosi's downfall, said the ailing leader tried to stage a Stalin-type purge to stay in power. He reportedly drew up a list of several hundred persons to be arrested as "enemies of the party," including Imre Nagy, deposed former premier.

Nothing Sparkles like a

ROYAL CROWN

Better Taste calls for

RC

For an estimate without obligation—call or visit

Home Builder Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Avenue

Dial 4151

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Final

5. Foodfish

9. Unusual

12. Anything short-lived

14. Sorrow

15. Make amends

16. Gymnastic swing

18. Staffs

20. Exchanged

21. Withdraw

24. Comparative ending

25. Hummingbird

26. Sate stride

31. Great comb form

33. Manner

34. Rescue

35. Leader in music

DOWN

1. Meadow

38. Chess pieces

39. On account

40. Ingredient of ipecac

42. Greek city

46. Egyptian god

47. Feign ignorance

49. The pineapple

52. Treat

53. One who names another for office

55. Moisture

56. African antelope

57. Optical glass

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Quick to learn

3. Deficit

4. Singing voice

5. Exist

6. Knack

7. Variety

8. Entrapped

9. Was indebted

10. Sleep lightly

11. Act

12. Ancient race

17. Partners: slang

19. Evil spirit

21. Inclined

22. At all times

23. Hackneyed

27. Fragrant odor

28. Split into thin layers

29. Smooth

30. Sand hill

32. Fruit of the oak

36. Devouring

37. Furnish a crew again

41. Of musical sound

42. Run before the wind

43. Sit for a picture

44. Refresh

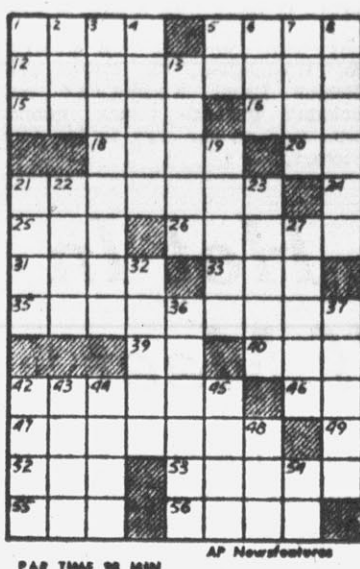
45. English river

48. Famous bird

50. Negative prefix

51. Metric land measures

54. Has being



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9 WTN Ch. 7

MONDAY

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—Robin Hood, CBS

6:35—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

10:40—Sports Nitcap

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—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS

10:00—Family Fare

10:15—Peter Lind Hayes, 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—Deban Views the News

12:30—As the World Turns, CBS

1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS

1:15—Afternoon Melodies

1:30—Man to Man

1:45—Art Linkletter, 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—Calvary Quartette

7:45—Jewel Box Jamboe

8:00—Susie

8:30—Man Behind the Badge

9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS

9:30—Do You Trust Wife, CBS

10:00—Arthur Murray Party, CBS

10:30—Your Esso Reporter

10:40—Sports Nitcap

10:45—Star Time

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Late Show

PAAR FACE ANA
AGUE ACOR MUG
CARP SEPARATE
TRAILS ETA
NEW TOTTEN
FOREWORD TULE
OB DRIER BUT
LEFT DECIMALS
DIERS DOVE
EAN RENEGE
ETCETERA ICON
GOA EMIT ARNO
GOD DOME LUGS

ACROSS

1. Final

5. Foodfish

9. Unusual

12. Anything short-lived

14. Sorrow

15. Make amends

16. Gymnastic swing

18. Staffs

20. Exchanged

21. Withdraw

24. Comparative ending

25. Hummingbird

26. Sate stride

31. Great comb form

33. Manner

34. Rescue

35. Leader in music

DOWN

1. Meadow

38. Chess pieces

39. On account

40. Ingredient of ipecac

42. Greek city

46. Egyptian god

47. Feign ignorance

49. The pineapple

52. Treat

53. One who names another for office

55. Moisture

56. African antelope

57. Optical glass

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



News From Bethel

By MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Gordie Cherry of Charlotte visited his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper, last week.

Miss Ann Mozingo left one day the first of last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hux and family in Scotland Neck.

Wednesday Mrs. M. M. Edmondson, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst and Judy Whitehurst spent the day in Durham visiting Mrs. Edmondson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anders.

Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter Cheryl have returned to Norfolk, Va. to their home after being guests of Mrs. Lewis Ayres. Mrs. Ayres had as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Teel, Frank Teel and Carroll Teel of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Case and Bobby spent July 29 in Wilmington with Mrs. Case's brother, W. A. Moore, and Mrs. Moore. Mervin Case, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle for the past two weeks, returned home with his parents.

Visiting Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. at Morehead this past week were Mrs. James Crandell and Jane. Mrs. R. B. Bunting and "Bo", Mrs. E. E. Dennis and girls, Donna and Pat, and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury Jr. of Hassell.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Keel left on Friday to go to Manteo to see "The Lost Colony." Saturday they returned by Elizabeth City and were the dinner guests of Mrs. H. Marion Behre and Miss Annie Blount.

Little Misses Susan and Joy Denise James were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Manning, from Friday until Tuesday. On July 29 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and boys of Hookerton visited the Mannings. Randy Marshall, nephew of Mrs. Lewis, returned home with them to spend last week.

Mrs. H. V. Staton, Miss Eleanor Ward Staton and Mrs. D. C. Carson Sr. were in Morehead for last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Staton and children Alice and Billy of Severn, Md. spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. W. L. Staton and family.

Bryan Latham was the guest of Bob Exum in Morehead from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. James Claude Williamson and boys Joe and Claude of Raleigh spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. while here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Perry and son David are vacationing this week at Broad Creek.

Charles Ward and John Edward Whitehurst left July 29 for the Boy Scout camp in Pimlico in Cimmarron, N. M. They plan to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir and children Candy and Christy left Thursday for Morehead to visit Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. the remainder of the week. Mr. Andrews joined them for the weekend.

Here from New York City are Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurmond Nelson

daughter Frances were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton and boys at Broad Creek. They went on Monday of last week and returned on Thursday.

From Monday until Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, Sally Ann and Vance Taylor and Mrs. Wadie Ward were at Morehead. Vance had as his guests Bob Jack Manning, Donald Conley of Greenville, "Butch" Smith, Jack Wynne, Wade Ward, Pat Morton, Ann Moore and Mary Frances Hawes of Greenville.

Mrs. Bill Davidson and children Artie, Bonnie and Timmy of Norfolk returned Saturday to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crisp and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton and Wilton Crisp of Wilmington left Thursday for Williamsburg, Va. to spend a few days. Next week they will go to Wrightsville Beach for a vacation there.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock left for Florence, S. C. to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry and June. This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Jr. of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with the former Bullocks and Mrs. Robert Beverly.

Miss Malese Mozingo spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullock, in Ayden.

Mrs. R. G. Mullens left the middle of the week to visit her nephew, Mr. C. T. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis for a few days in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Mullens and Mrs. J. S. Leggett and Joyce of Wilson joined them on Sunday.

Wednesday Mrs. Archie Coburn and Mrs. Lola House of Robersonville were visitors in Raleigh. While there they were guests of Mrs. House's daughter and infant.

All interested in enrolling their child in kindergarten this fall are asked to contact Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr.

Mrs. F. Curtis Martin and Michael were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Blount Jr. and family for a few days at Broad Creek.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

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

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

FLY NATIONAL

SPEED

above all!

NO TRAFFIC TROUBLES...NO HIGHWAY HEADACHES!

FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE DAILY TO

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON

RICHMOND CHARLESTON

JACKSONVILLE MOBILE

WEST PALM BEACH MIAMI

Half-fare FAMILY PLAN in effect Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Have a rental car waiting at airport under National's FLY & DRIVE PLAN.

See your travel agent or call National for reservations anywhere

TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Nott Airport Phone New Bern 5151

FLY NATIONAL

AIRLINE OF THE STARS

Says Negro Vote Impact Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says "The Negro vote has become important" and could influence the presidential election.

He said during an NBC television interview that there would not necessarily be "wholesale defection" by Negro voters if neither major party adopts a strong civil rights platform plank. But, he said, neither party will be "realistic" if it ignores the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools.

I've been wanting a FORMICA Kitchen like the ones in the magazines



ANSWER: For an estimate without obligation—call or visit

FORMICA

Home Builder Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Avenue

Dial 4151

Coastal Little League All-Stars Embark For Kinston

Play American League All-Star Team Tonight

By NEIL KING
Reflector Sports Writer

The Coastal Little League All-Stars, composed of Vanceboro, Winterville and Grifton, journey to Kinston's Fairchild Park tonight to tangle with the American League All-Stars of Kinston.

Coach J. H. Mobley of Winterville plans to start left-hander Joe King of the Grifton Bears in the first step in his bid for the National Little League Championship and practically perfect control, stated Coach Mobley. He has pitched 61 innings, fanned 129 and walked only 26. He has a 7-3 won-loss record.

The Coastal Little League All-Stars are made up of players from Winterville, Vanceboro and two Grifton teams, the Cards and the Bears.

The game will be played tonight starting at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the National League of Kinston battles the Jacksonville Little League. The winners of these two games will play Tuesday night at seven.

If the Coastal All-Stars win tonight, Mobley will probably start right-hander Paul Castello of Winterville in tomorrow night's game. Castello has a 7-3 record, pitched 49 innings, struck out 87 and given up 51 free passes. He has a .533 batting average, and will start in left field tonight.

Coach Mobley's tentative starting line-up for tonight's game includes: Joe King, Grifton Bears, pitcher, 7-3 record and .577 batting average; William Nobles, catcher, Vanceboro, .357; Milton R. Miller, Vanceboro, first base, .310; Jack Rose, Grifton Cards, second base, .364; Frank Ippock, Vanceboro, shortstop, .365; Thomas Riley, Grifton Bears, third base, .384; Paul Castello, Winterville, left field, .533; Bobby Hobgood, Winterville, centerfield, .429; James Wright, Vanceboro, rightfield, .244. Grifton Bear coach Paul Lovellette will assist Mobley in the coaching chores. Reserve players include Bill White and Ernest Loftin of Winterville; Harry Hart and Steve Cox of the Cards; and James Barwick of the Bears.

Sports In Short

PRO FOOTBALL HELPED ADAMIE EARN HIS MD

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Tony Adamie, a linebacker for some of the Cleveland Browns' championship teams, says football helped him obtain his medical degree from Western Reserve University.

"When I made a comeback in 1954 with the Browns my salary took care of my last two years in school," says Dr. Adamie, now 32.

Dr. Adamie, now intern at Akron City Hospital, hopes soon to become a general practitioner in West Virginia. He's a native of Fairmont, W.Va.

BROTHER HAS THE BALL

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne University publicist Paul Pentecost can be excused if he gets carried away in the press box during the 1956 football season.

His brother Don will be a half-back on the Tartar varsity.

COLLEGIATE SPORT?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, predicts fishing will become a competitive sport among Southern colleges and high schools.

"There will be dual meets and tournaments," predicts Russell. "Youngsters will want to inject a little zing into what's the world's most popular outdoor recreation for older people. Likeliest contests would feature bait and fly casting, with a basic rivalry in scoring for the most fish caught and the biggest fish caught. Cheer leaders would be outlawed, of course."

IN FATHER'S CLEAT MARKS

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Doug Fusonie, Dartmouth quarterback prospect, is the son of Albert T. Fusonie, a member of Dartmouth's national championship team of 1925.

COTTON BOWL IN 1921

DALLAS (AP) — Forerunner of the Cotton Bowl was a wooden bowl built in 1921 to handle 15,000. The first capacity crowd saw Baylor and SMU play in the wooden bowl in 1923.

LADY WEARING SHAWL WON

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — No records are kept of such things, but one of the biggest winners ever placed at Pimlico was a show bet of \$1,000 placed by an elderly lady wearing a shawl. She bet Native Dancer in the 1953 Preakness. The horse won.

Policeman Gave Ticket, Dollar

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — City Patrolman Dallas Montgomery tagged the brand new Cadillac for overtime parking and started to walk away when an excited man ran after him.

"Officer, you can't do that," the man complained. "I haven't any money to pay parking tickets."

"Well, if you're that hard up, here's a dollar," said Montgomery. "I'll pay it for you."

The motorist grabbed the dollar bill and walked quickly away while the officer stood speechless.

Yank Nosedive Hits Stage Where Boston Can Make It A Pennant Race

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

The New York Yankee nosedive has reached the stage where the Boston Red Sox can turn the American League "walkover" into a pennant race in a series opening tonight at Fenway Park.

Despite six straight defeats in Cleveland and Detroit, the Yanks still led Cleveland by seven games, but Boston closed ground over the week. Only 1 1/2 back of the Indians, the Red Sox are riding a modest five-game winning streak.

Cleveland blew its chance to tighten the race after taking three of four from New York. The Indians lost three straight to Boston.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn struggle continued in the National. The Braves and Dodgers each won a double-header yesterday. The Braves remain two games in front of the Brooks. Each team gained a game on Cincinnati, tied by rain at Philadelphia.

Despite Mickey Mantle's 37th home run, the Yanks bowed to Detroit 8-5 in a game that was delayed 87 minutes by rain with just one out to go in the ninth inning. Three pitches by Al Aber finally finished it.

Ted Williams' 12th homer off Bob Lemon gave Boston its 2-1 edge over Cleveland after Jackie Jensen's homer tied the score.

The game was cut short by a torrential rain storm in the eighth. Baltimore slugged Chicago twice, 5-4 in 10 innings on a neat relief job by Billy Loes and 7-2 behind Ray Moore on the strength of a five-run rally in the seventh. Roy Sievers, Clint Courtney and Pete Runnels did the heavy hitting in Washington's 10-4 romp over Kansas City for a series sweep.

Ed Mathews hit two home runs and Hank Aaron ran his consecutive hitting streak to 22 games with a homer, triple, double and single in Milwaukee's 5-1 and 5-0 victories at Pittsburgh. The second game was called because of rain in the sixth.

Duke Snider slugged three homers for Brooklyn in the 7-0 and 5-3 decisions over St. Louis with veteran Sal Maglie pitching a four-hit shutout for his 100th major league victory. Stout relief work by Ed Roebuck saved the second after Snider's 30th homer with two on gave the Dodgers a solid lead. Snider hit two in the first game and Roy Campanella and Sandy Amoros each.

The Yanks reached a new high of futility at Detroit, where they couldn't win with 16 hits, including homers by Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron. Al Kaline hit a three-run homer for the Tigers in the first inning.

After Mantle's clout off the facade in right field tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth, the Tigers won the game with a three-run spurt in the seventh.

After Mantle's clout off the facade in right field tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth, the Tigers won the game with a three-run spurt in the seventh.

Reliever Jim Bunning, recalled July 26 from Charleston, doubted to open the rally and took third on Tom Sturdivant's wild throw. Harvey Kuenn's single scored Bunning with the decisive run.

But the Tigers continued with Sturdivant making another error on Earl Torgeson's soft liner and giving up a two-run single to Ray Boone.

Mantle's 37th homer put him 11 games in front of Babe Ruth's record pace in 1927, when he hit 60.

Boston's victory was a combination of homers by Williams and

Jensen and Dave Sisler's four-hit pitching.

Tito Francona tripled with the bases loaded for Baltimore's second-game victory over Chicago after Loes choked off the White Sox threat in the 10th inning of the opener. Baltimore scored two in the 10th and Chicago came back with one with none out and the bases full when Loes took over to retire the side.

Sievers drove in four runs with a homer and double. Courtney drove in three with a pair of doubles and Runnels had a perfect day with four hits and a walk for Washington. Vic Power and Hector Lopez homered but couldn't dislodge Chuck Stobbs, who was on the way to his 10th victory.

Under Four

LONDON (AP) — Derek Ibbotson, 23-year-old Yorkshire airman, today joined the ranks of the under four-minute milers with a 3:59.4 clocking.

Ibbotson, whose specialty is the 3-mile event, put on a startling last quarter sprint over a rain-soaked track before a cheering crowd of 35,000 at London's White City Stadium.

The mile event was the special International Mile for the Emsley Carr Trophy put on as an added attraction in the Czechoslovakia-Britain track and field match.

The world record for the mile is 3:58 set by John Landy of Australia in Finland on June 21, 1954.

Ibbotson thus becomes the ninth sub-4-minute miler since Britain's Roger Abannister cracked the barrier on May 6, 1954, at Oxford with the same time as Ibbotson's time.

Snider Hitting, Maglie Happy

BROOKLYN (AP) — Duke Snider's hitting again and no one is happier about it than Sal Maglie.

A few years ago, such a revelation would have sent Maglie out of town on the first available rail. But now, no one minds unless it's the opposing clubs that have been suffering through the combined damage inflicted by the two former antagonists of the bitter Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Giant rivalry.

That the damage has been severe in the Dodgers' push toward the top in the National League is shown by the statistics.

In his last 17 games, Snider has hit 10 home runs and batted in 15 runs. During the same period, the 39-year-old Maglie has made four starts, and won three of the four with complete games. In the only start in which he required relief, he did not permit an earned run but, because of an error, left with the score tied 1-1 in the seventh inning.

Of these games, the Dodgers won 14 while losing only 3.

Both were at their best as the defending World Champions swept their double-header with St. Louis yesterday. Maglie spun a four-hitter as Brooklyn won the first game 7-0. Snider accounted for two of the runs with his 28th and 29th homers. It was Maglie's 100th major league victory.

Harrison Hot In Tam Golf Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who won his first pro tourney almost 20 years ago, today aimed at golf's richest plum with a rejuvenated putting game and the \$3,420 All-American top swag in his pocket.

As the oldest champion ever to win Tam O'Shanter's All-American play-off-pay career by winning the 1937 Arkansas Open, now leaves his teaching trade at the old Watson Country Club in St. Louis only for the big tourneys.

Harrison gave his younger rivals a lesson in the All-American after he himself had taken some on-the-scene putting lessons at the halfway mark.

"You're never too old to learn," he said. "I knew my putting needed to be sharpened after a 72 and

a 71. So George Lowe, an old pro from Sarasota, spent two hours with me on the practice greens and gave me an aluminum mallet putter."

I used that baby on the last two rounds and the results tell the story—I shot a 68 and a closing 67 and for the last 36 holes had 15 one-putt greens."

Second-place money of \$2,360 went to Earl Stewart of Dallas, who was the 54-hole leader but just didn't shoot enough birdies in the final round and took a windup 71 for a 72-hole count of 280.

Third was lame-armed Ed Furgol, 1954 U.S. Open champion, whose 281 won him \$2,000. Jim Ferrier took fourth with 282, worth \$1,700, while two strokes back, Jack Burke Jr. and Canadian Stan Leonard shared fifth with 284, collecting \$1,375 each.

The 1956 U.S. Open champion Cary Middlecoff was bracketed with four others at 285, while last year's All-American champion Doug Ford was jammed with four others in a tie for 22nd at even par 288.

Calhoun Rated 2-1 To Whip 'King' Cotton

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

All-conquering Rory Calhoun, the latest young whiz of the mid-dewlight ranks, is a 2-1 favorite to beat experienced Charley (King) Cotton tonight and stretch his victory streak to 23.

The two collide in a television 10-rounder (DuMont TV, 9 p.m., EST) at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Calhoun, 21, a destructive puncher, hit won six fights this year and has a 22-0 record, including 12 knockouts. Son of an Atlanta preacher, Calhoun now fights out of White Plains, N.Y. He now ranks as the No. 10 mid-dewlight contender.

Cotton is no pushover. The 26-year-old ex-Marine from Toledo has an unbeaten streak of four

He stopped Lester Felton, out-pointed formidable Joey Giardello twice and drew with Franz Suzina on June 18. His record is 41-9-1 with 22 kayoes.

Two of the most promising lightweights in the trade, L.C. Morgan, Dayton, Ohio, and Henry (Toothpick) Brown, of Philadelphia, hook up in the radio-television 10-rounder (ABC-TV-radio, 9 p.m., EST), at Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. This sub for the Sandy Saddler - Ike Chestnut featherweight bout which was cancelled because of injuries suffered by Saddler in an auto accident.

Morgan, 10th-ranked lightweight contender, has a 15-2 record including 10 kayoes. Brown's record is 23-3-2 with 13 knockouts.

Ludwig Lightburn, 22, British Honorary, and veteran Orlando Zulueta, 28, Cuba, a couple of lightweight stylists, collide in a return 10-rounder (NBC-TV, radio, 9 p.m., EST) at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Zulueta won a close but unanimous decision over Lightburn at the Garden, July 13.

All Is Not Well In All-Star Camp

CHICAGO (AP) — All is not well in the College All-Star football camp although the big game against the Cleveland Browns comes up Friday night at Soldier Field.

Coach Curley Lambeau and his assistants are not satisfied with the team's progress so far and are hoping the collegians will round into shape within the next four days.

The Stars put on a full-dress scrimmage Saturday and scored four touchdowns but it was evident they needed a lot more work.

Big names came through in the scrimmage with All America Earl Morrill of Michigan State throwing a touchdown pass to Hal Burline, the speedy end from Missouri. Navy's George Welsh hit Penn State's Lenny Moore with a short pass and Moore scampered for a score on the 51-yard play.

The Stars also scored on the ground with Auburn's Joe Childress smashing four yards for a touchdown and Don McIlhenny of Southern Methodist knifing 21 yards for another score.

Lack of condition on the part of some linemen and poor tackling by the team in general had the All-Star coaches worried.

The All-Stars will be gunning for their second straight triumph in the 23rd game of the classic. Last year the Stars whipped the same Cleveland Browns, 30-27, when diminutive Tad Weed of Ohio State booted three field goals and Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi solved Cleveland's defenses with sure-shot passes.

Ten-Second Dash May Be In Sight

BERLIN (AP) — The long-sought 10-second 100-meter dash still was just a dream today, but with speed demons like Willie Williams and Ira Murchison after it, the dream could turn into reality before long.

For the second time in 72 hours yesterday, Williams ran the distance in 10.1 seconds, breaking the listed world record of 10.2 which has stood for 20 years.

Williams, an Army private who pulled up lame in the U.S. Olympic tryouts, first turned the trick Friday in a heat. Then Saturday, it was Pvt. Murchison's turn. Before yesterday's race, the pair said they hoped they'd finish in a dead heat in 10 flat. Murchison is a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Williams, however, nosed out his buddy. Murchison was caught in 10.2.

Five timers, all accredited by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, caught Williams in 10.1.

More than 800,000 couples make applications to adopt children in the U.S. each year. There are about 90,000 children available.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. 1832B, Kansas City, Mo.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	60	38	.612	—
Brooklyn	60	42	.588	2
Cincinnati	59	43	.578	3
St. Louis	50	50	.500	11
Philadelphia	48	52	.479	13
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	17 1/2
Chicago	42	57	.424	18 1/2
New York	36	60	.375	23

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 12:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7-5, St. Louis 0-3
Milwaukee 5-5, Pittsburgh 1-0
(2nd game called in 8th, rain)
Chicago at New York (2) postponed, rain
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) postponed, rain

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 6
New York 3, Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	67	36	.650	—
Cleveland	59	42	.584	7
Boston	58	44	.569	8 1/2
Chicago	51	48	.515	14
Detroit	48	55	.466	19
Baltimore	47	57	.452	20 1/2
Washington	43	61	.413	24 1/2
Kansas City	36	66	.353	30 1/2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Boston, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 9, New York 5
Washington 10, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 5-7, Chicago 4-2 (1st game 10 innings)

Boston 2, Cleveland 1 (called in 8th inning, rain — second game postponed, rain)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Cleveland 5 10 innings
Detroit 5, New York 4
Chicago 15, Baltimore 4
Washington 5, Kansas City 4

Silver Bat Will Be Given Kaline

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline's bat has come alive just in time.

The youthful Detroit outfielder started a hitting spurge two weeks ago that has carried him over the 300 mark for the first time since opening day.

He will receive a silver bat prior to the game against Cleveland tonight at Briggs Stadium in recognition of his 1955 major league batting championship. American League President Will Harridge will present the bat and a certificate to the 21-year-old former bonus player.

His recent showing has made everyone forget the batting miseries that spread over more than half the season. For weeks, the kid who was the youngest player ever to win a batting title struggled to reach the 300 mark.

He staggered between 250 and 300 and finally on July 28 banged out four singles in five trips against Washington.

"I was swinging at everything trying to get hold of myself," said Kaline. "Some of the pitches I swung at were lousy. I guess I was pressing too much."

But 23 hits in his last 44 at-bats gave Kaline a .307 average and he is swinging "at the pitches I want — not the ones the pitcher tries to get me to go after."

Kaline was the big batting noise over the weekend as the Tigers swept three straight from the New York Yankees. He had three singles and drove in three runs Friday night as the Tigers downed the league leaders 10-4.

Saturday he batted in all Detroit runs with two home runs, and added a double in four trips. Yesterday he boomed out his 21st home run with two mates aboard in the first inning and collected a double in three official trips.

Ready To Shelve Youth Movement

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Uncle Sam is about ready to shelve his "youth movement" in tennis and turn over full Davis Cup chores to a pair of experienced hands, Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson.

Winner over Mexico 4-1 in the American Zone final, Capt. Billy Talbert's coppers now await the interzone test with Italy's European champions at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 28-30.

"We'll pick our team on the basis of performances in the coming grass court tournaments — Orange, Newport, Brookline and the Nationals," said Talbert today. "But right now you have to say Seixas and Richardson have the upper hand."

The 32-year-old Seixas, making his sixth Davis Cup campaign, and the 22-year-old Richardson, in the midst of his fifth, turned in the singles victories which clinched the decision over Mexico at the Westchester Country Club over the weekend.

Richardson won two matches, as he did against Canada at Victoria, beating Mario Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 player, yesterday in

the decisive match of the zone finals 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Sam Giammalva of Houston won the fourth point, beating Estaban Reyes, 19-year-old Mexican, in a match of reserves 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Richardson beat Francisco Contreras in straight sets on Friday when Seixas also scored over Llamas to send the Yanks off to a 2-0 lead. American complacency was jarred Saturday when Llamas and Contreras teamed to win a five-set doubles marathon from the Yankee "kids." Sam Giammalva, 22, and Barry MacKay, 20.

The Italians will be much tougher than the Mexicans. That's the reason Talbert is unlikely to take any chances with inexperienced talent against the European winners.

The Italians likely will play a two-man team—Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, a couple of Latins who have proved they can beat the best on occasions.

In doubles they are particularly tough. At Wimbledon this year they whipped Seixas and Richardson.

Hubbard Scores In Micro Main Event

Greenville's E. L. Hubbard was pursued by H. B. Jordan of Raleigh from start to finish of the Micro Midget main event Saturday night but managed to stay a few feet in front to win.

Hubbard had the pole position and Jordan had the outside pole position as the race started. At the flag both cars bolted from the starting line with Jordan falling in behind Hubbard. The visiting Raleigh speedster stayed on Hubbard's heels the entire race looking for a mistake that would send him into the lead. But Hubbard never committed himself. He sped across the finish line just a few feet ahead of Jordan to win the first place prize money.

Jordan, of course, took second place honors and David Spence of Kinston came in third.

In the 15 lap consolation race, Spence came home first with Greenville's Ben Blanton taking second place. Ernest Ross, in car 25, came in third. On the fourth turn of the fifth lap in this race, Ben Whitehurst's left rear tire

came off, spinning the car around in the track. There were several near hits by cars that were close behind. Whitehurst wasn't injured and his car wasn't damaged.

Hubbard won the first heat race and Bobby Lall came in first in the second heat race. Nineteen cars were present and sixteen of them were entered in the main event.

The Greenville racers traveled to Kinston Sunday and Albert Joyner, driving car double zero, came home the winner in the main event.

Point Standings: (Points are given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in the main event.)

- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| 1—Johnny Pollard | 18 |
| 2—Ben Blanton | 15 |
| 3—Carl Simmons | 12 |
| 4—E. L. Hubbard | 14 |
| 5—Obie Bridges | 7 |
| 6—William Anderson | 6 |
| 7—Doug Allen | 5 |
| 8—Ernest Ross | (tie) 3 |
| 9—L. H. Whitehurst | (tie) 3 |
| 10—Bill Hayes | (tie) 2 |
| C. T. Wells | (tie) 2 |
| Ralph Evans | (tie) 2 |

Mantle Now 11 Games 'Ahead'

BOSTON (AP) — Thanks to his Detroit "cousins," Mickey Mantle was 11 games in front of Babe Ruth's record home run pace today as he and the New York Yankees prepared to open a series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Mantle equalled his entire output of last season when he hit his 37th homer off right-hander Jim Bunning at Detroit yesterday. It was Mantle's 10th four-base blow against Detroit pitching.

Ruth, when he walloped his record 60 homers in 1927, hit No. 37 in the Yankees' 14th game. Mantle's 37th came in New York's 103rd start.

Fenway Park, where the Yanks play tonight, offers one of two remaining challenges to the powerful young center fielder. He has failed to homer here as well as at Baltimore.

Assist In Arrest On Liquor Count

Pitt County ABC officers assisted Farmville Police yesterday in the arrest of Booker T. Vines, 31-year-old Negro.

Vines was arrested at his home near Joyner's Cross Roads, Farmville, Route 2, and charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. He was released under \$200 bond.

FIRE DUE QUARREL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Police charged 43-year-old Mrs. Mary E. Love with arson after she told them she had set her apartment afire so her husband "wouldn't have a house to come home to" after a quarrel. Firefighters had been called to her address to put out a blaze in a mattress that had burned and damaged a room.



A DOLPHIN LEAPING PORPOISE—Algae, a trained porpoise in the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla., makes a spectacular leap out of his tank and noses a marker suspended 16 feet above the water. Its routine act for Algae. He does it regularly to entertain the customers. He was born in the studio tank and has been in show business all his life. (AP Wirephoto).

Howard H. Gradis, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Announces The Removal Of His Office For The Practice Of General Surgery To West 6th Street (Near Pitt Memorial Hospital).

Diplomat American Board of Surgery By Appointment Phone 3916

IVEY COWARD

Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively Ask For Estimate Call: 3996 Day 3636 Night

Terms To Suit Your Needs

Ivey Coward Co. "Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control"

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

Phone 6166 **WANTED** Phone 6166

Arms Program Is Termed 'Modest'

TOKYO (AP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today Japan's defense program "is a modest one" and should not be cut.

The U.S. military leader talked of a tendency toward "wishful thinking" in referring to world disarmament talk, and said a nation's security should be "based on a realistic appraisal."

Japan has ground forces of 148,679 men, a navy of 19,089 and an

air force of 10,523. An increase of more than 19,000 men is planned by the end of this year.

"We are hoping for a building in Japan's defense forces," Radford said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS 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 the 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

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased, late of the City of Rich-

mond and State of Virginia, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 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 the 19th day of June, 1956.

MARY W. JENKINS
Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Peter Jenkins, deceased
Richard Powell, Atty.
115 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3-10

SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE TRACTOR WITH MOWING machine for mowing lots, weeds. See Buddy Harrington. Dial 6430, Greenville, Route 3, Box 15.

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.

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, catering to small businesses. Reasonable service rates. Skinner Building. Phone 6811. July 6-17

HOMES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON wooded lot. Owner leaving town. Phone 5448. 31-35

A BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING—Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149 day, night 7444. July 6-17

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 6-17

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—7700 E. 10th Street. Corner lot. City water and garage. Owner leaving town. Phone 2222. 23-17

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 6-17

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING in colored section. 1 1/2 stories. \$4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-17

SUMMERHAVEN—TWO STORY five bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths and large screened porch. Located on high and dry shaded waterfront lot. Price \$13,500. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 3-6

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SEVEN room home in desirable location near college. Large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage and garden house. Call 3269, Greenville, or 907 Washington, N. C. 6-6

FOR SALE

SPECIAL PRICES—LAWN MOWERS, fans, garden hose at reduced prices. See a complete selection at EDWARDS HARDWARE, your complete hardware store. 2-6

PIANO SPECIAL—WE HAVE SIX Mirror Spinets that are reduced from \$395 to \$245, cash or terms. Johnson Piano Company, Kingston, N. C. 30-12

AWNINGS

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

ALL PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE reduced up to 50%. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th and Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 24-17

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. 10-17

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 11-1 mo.

ONE-HALF TON FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioning home unit. Cost \$269. Excellent shape. Will sell for \$75. Phone 3012, Norman Hopkins, during hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6-17

PAINT

\$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. July 19-17

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.

FOR SALE

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's. 3-6

LOW, LOW PRICES ON GOOD used refrigerators, ranges and washers. Ideal for your home or beach cottage. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Phone 3736. Aug. 1-17

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and small utility room. Private entrances. Call 7394. Aug. 6-17

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath, hot water, venetian blinds. Located 108 N. Jarvis Street. See Mrs. Hicks Polard, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 6-6

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in Meadowbrook. Place for garden. Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. July 31-17

FOR RENT
Unfurnished 4 room house. Located at junction of US 264 and US 264A. Two miles west of Greenville. TRUST DEPARTMENT GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO. PHONE 3106 4-31

TWO APARTMENTS—FOUR blocks north college. Call 6123. July 6-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

NICE APARTMENT—HARDWOOD floors throughout. One and one-half baths. Nice neighborhood. Call 2920. Mrs. A. F. Harrington. 3-31

Unfurnished Downstairs Apartment
SMITH ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 2273 Aug. 3-17

EXPERT SERVICE

THE NEW INVISIBLE BRUSH—on Roach Films lasts longer and does it kill 'em! Belk-Tyler's. 6-6

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
That's part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 6-6

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 6-6

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN blinds, window shades, drapery and draw rod installations of all kinds. Repairs to all rods. JOHN-SON'S, Five Points. Dial 4483. Aug. 4-1 mo.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERFORMANCE with Texaco Service. Proper lubrication means easier and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 30-6

DANCING TIPS—YOU'LL dance with joy when you see how we service your car. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 30-6

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 18-1 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 4617. July 14-1 mo.

For Sale

Septic Tanks
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 July 17-17

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service, day or night, call Crawford Radio and TV Service. Day phone 7049; night phone 3921 ul 10 p.m. July 10-1 mo.

RANDOLPH SERVICE—STOP leaks, roof repairing, spray painting; also septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. When others fail call Randolph, 6522. 26-17

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 3455. 1-6

REAL ESTATE

NICE LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 23-17

ONE LARGE WOODED LOT—Good location for home. 135 feet by 283 feet. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. June 23-17

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

For Real Estate

Sales and Appraisals
JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 5113
Mon, Wed. and Fri.-17

HELP WANTED - MALE

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 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCH-442-586, Richmond, Va. Aug. 1-6-13-15-20-29

GOOD MECHANIC AND BODY man for local garage. Must have experience and be dependable. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. If interested write Box 274, Greenville, N. C., or call 3376. 28-17

SALESMAN \$12,000 YEARLY POTENTIAL A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY AGE 28-38

Salary of \$80.00 per week plus hotel allowances during training. Liberal commission with drawing account upon commencement on territory. Excellent opportunities for alert, aggressive, qualified man to associate himself with America's leading food service equipment and supply company. Schooling in Chicago to sell china, glassware, silverware, kitchen utensils, and equipment, furniture and furnishings, linens, paper goods, janitor supplies to hotels, restaurants, hospitals, clubs and institutions. Territory now available consists of Greenville, Washington, New Bern, Wilmington, Dunn, Rocky Mount, Tarboro areas.

Free profit sharing and retirement plan, hospitalization and surgical benefits.

Current model car required or we will help finance one. We will keep all correspondence confidential. Write full particulars to:

PHILIP J. GREEN
SALES PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
EDWARD DON & CO.
2201 SOUTH LASALLE ST.
CHICAGO 16, ILL. 6-11

WANTED—COLORED MAN FOR half-time office caretaker job. Write Box 65, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 6-8-10-11

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. Aug. 6-13-20-27

HOUSEWORKERS—FORTY (40) more needed. Jobs available in New York area. \$140-\$170 monthly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116 St., New York City. 6-11

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED waitresses. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 2-6

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, 265 Wool Ave., Portsmouth, Va. July 16-1 mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED Secretary over 21 years of age. Must take dictation accurately at reasonable speed. Right salary to right person. Answer "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 31-17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Excellent working conditions and atmosphere. All inquiries confidential. Call 2160. 4-31

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (LIVE-IN)
A-1 jobs, to \$180 monthly. Free room and board. Fare advanced; nice families; fast action. Write Domestic Employment, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y. 4-11

Classified Display

Tobacco Twine
Just received a solid truck load of 3 and 4 ply tobacco twine. Balls 66c a lb. and 2 lb. cones 64c a lb.

Electric Suppliers
For everything in electric, plumbing, hardware and heating supplies.
706 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4191 3-71

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC
Dial 3938 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1953 DeSOTO—4 door sedan. Automatic transmission. Very good condition. Priced to be a real bargain.

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.

1955 Century Buick Convertible. Fully equipped, power steering, brakes and windows. Black with white top. 27,000 actual miles. Local former owner. Condition like new. We urge you to see and drive this fine car.

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

Classified Display

Buy Only Approved SEPTIC TANKS
Approved by N. C. Health Dept. They Cost No More
Phone 5659
TURAL SANITATION CO
Faciolus Road
Greenville, N. C.

Planters Warehouses
Group 1—Phone 3614
Group 2—Phone 3631-3761
Farmville, N. C.

2,200 piles per day setting time. We still book sales for your convenience, but you can unload and sell with us each day without booking.

M. J. (JACK) MOYE
CHESTER WORTHINGTON

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARN
LAYING HOUSES

6 ft. thru 36 ft.
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE 604-17

INSIST ON
wheel balancing that takes out the...
WAGGLE
as well as the...
SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRE LIFE!

Get your money's worth when you have your wheels balanced. Don't pay for a job half done... our "Bear" Balancing includes more Dry-Nap and Static Wheel Balancing to take out the "Waggle" as well as the "Bounce". Both are necessary for maximum tire life and full riding control!

DRIVE IN TODAY...
at the Golden Bear Sign
on State Street
and South Main Street
and South Main Street

Jensen's Texaco Inc.
East Tenth Street Extension

For year-round beauty weather protection
EXTERIOR DECORATE
your home
with
Flordum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY

For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.

FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 West 5th St.

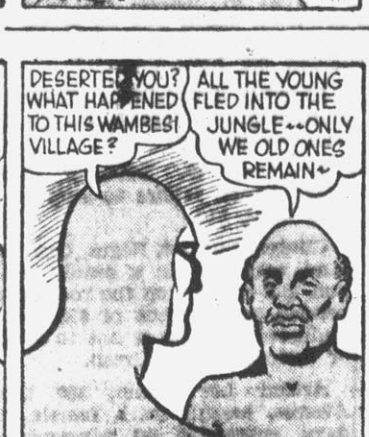
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5223

WANTED
2 Ladies or Men for soliciting and collecting in Pitt County. Must be reliable and have good automobile. Write "Solicitor" P. O. Box 408, Greenville giving full information, address and telephone.

July 19-17

Awnings Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge
Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co.
364 North Church St.
P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-3307
Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Original The Oldes Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years
First in Quality — Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service 3-8-6 mo.



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined sharply early this afternoon with sensational oil issues setting the pace on news of increased tension over the Suez Canal.

Losses for pivotal stocks ranged from 1 to 4 points. Some leaders dropped more than 6 in active trading.

The market headed lower soon after the opening, piled up bigger losses as trading continued and then showed some slight improvement from the heaviest declines.

Oil with big interest in the Middle East dropped as much as 7 points and then turned to regain a small fraction of their losses. Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch were heavy losers.

The decline on average represented an estimated loss of approximately 2 1/2 billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Royal Dutch fell around 7 and Gulf Oil was down about 8. They had made some recovery earlier.

Trading reflected some transactions for European traders who were forced to shift their business to New York because of the bank holiday closing of the London Stock Exchange.

Other oil losers included Standard Oil (New Jersey), down

around 1. Texas Co., off about 3 points and Standard Oil (California) off about 2.

All segments of the market participated in the drop. General Motors and Ford went down nearly a point and Chrysler was off more than a point.

Studebaker-Packard moved up a fraction on news that Curtis-Wright had agreed to help the ailing auto firm. Curtis-Wright also gained in early trading but then sold off fractionally.

Steels made up some early losses as the session advanced but were still down as much as 2 to 3 points. Copper and aluminum issues declined around 3 points and rails lost fractions to more than a point.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube showed a loss of around 3 points. Bethlehem Steel declined more than 2 points and both U.S. Steel and Republic lost more than 1.

Aluminum Ltd. and Reynolds Metals were both off nearly 3 points and International Nickel declined more than 2.

Anaconda and Kennecott lost 3 to 3 points.

At noon the Associated Press average was down \$2.10 to \$188.80 with the industrials down \$4.20, rails off \$1.20 and utilities off 29 cents.

Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Blackmans Crossroads, Kenly, Goldsboro, Tabor City and Smithfield.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:	
Adam-Mills	27 1/2
Admiral Corporation	17 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	8 1/2
Allied Chemical & Ye	112
Allis Chalmers Mfg	34 1/2
American Can	44 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	53 1/2
American Tel & Tel	183 1/2
American Tobacco	79
Atchafalaya Top & SF	157
Atlantic Coast Line	58 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	44
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	49 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	164 1/2
Borg Warner	47 1/2
Budd Company	19 1/2
Burlington Indus	13 1/2
Burroughs Corp	41 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific	34 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	27 1/2
Celanese Corp	15 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	66
Coca Cola	114 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	66 1/2
Commercial Credit	51 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Can	54 1/2
Continental Motor	6 1/2
Continental Oil	134 1/2
Curtis Wright	34
Dupont de Nemours	212 1/2
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	34 1/2
Firestone Rubber	88 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	84 1/2
General Electric	64
General Foods	49 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Glidden Paint	37 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	77 1/2
Illinois Central	64 1/2
Int Nickel Can	107
Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2
Elaware Lack & West	20 1/2