WEATHER

Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Friday. Scattered thundershowers.

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Suez Conference Of 22 Nations Gets Under Way

LONDON (AP) — The 22-nation Suez conference got off to a fast start today, although the Russians emphasized they consider this parley "just a first step" in solving the crisis created by Egypt's nationalization of the canal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov made a bid to broaden the conference to include 24 other nations — including Red China — but agreed to waive procedural objections and expressed willingness to help in a peaceful solution to the dispute.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who boycotted the conference, kept an eye on the proceedings by sending some of his foreign affairs experts to London as sideline observers.

The polite and formal air in this old capital was in sharp contrast to strikes and demonstrations sweeping the Arab world in protest against the conference.

Shepilov, in criticizing the makeup of the London parley, said:

"Cairo should be the real place for a conference on the Suez Canal."

The Western Big Three called the meeting in London to challenge Nasser's sole control over the Suez Canal and place it under international guidance.

A British spokesman said Shepilov contended that all countries using the waterway should have been called into the London conference, aimed by the West to establish some international supervision over the operation of the canal Egypt has nationalized.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, who was unanimously elected chairman despite Soviet suggestion that he step aside, retorted that all countries at the conference are vitally interested in the Suez issue.

A soft London rain fell at the opening of the parley, which grew out of a nationalization decree by Egypt's President on July 26.

The new Soviet foreign minister, making his debut as Moscow's spokesman in the diplomatic big leagues, stated the Russian position less than an hour after British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden told delegates the occasion for the conference was "among the gravest any of us have had to face since the second World War."

"The result of your work together has never mattered more," he said.

Eden, after formally opening the conference, left to preside over a meeting of his cabinet at No. 10 Downing St.

Shepilov complained that the West did not give the interested powers time to prepare sufficiently for the parley.

He emphasized again the Russian view that no internationally binding decisions can come out of the London conference.

The Russian diplomat said, however, he was prepared to go along in a search for ways of settling the Suez crisis peacefully. He said he did not wish to complicate the proceedings by delving too deeply into procedural matters.

As a result, most of the purely procedural elements of the conference were settled in the 90-minute meeting, setting the stage for the delegates to begin discussing the core of the dispute this afternoon.

Shepilov stated again that Russia believes 46 nations should have been invited—all the Arab states, the East European Communist states and Communist China along with Egypt.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not confirm reports from Baghdad that Egypt had nominated Iraq to mediate on the Suez Canal issue between Egypt and Britain. The spokesman said Iraq had made no approach to Britain.

The delegates, including the Big Four foreign ministers and top diplomats of 18 other nations, faced up to one of the most delicate diplomatic tasks since the Korean War.

They met in historic Lancaster House, not far from Buckingham Palace.

Even as the conference began, Britain was still flying troops to the Middle East in a maneuver officially described as "precautionary."

But a new atmosphere of cautious optimism pervaded the conference room as Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden welcomed the delegates. Eden then turned the conference table maneuvering over to Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

To Draft Republican Platform

Strong Civil Rights Plank Assured As GOP Group Prepares For Labors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans expect to work out in closed session tonight their first rough draft of their 1956 platform.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois said it will have a strong civil rights statement. It may urge the arming of Israel to help preserve Middle East peace, reported New York Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits.

Other developments towards Monday's opening of the national convention in the Cow Palace:

Party stalwarts reiterated at every opportunity that Vice President Nixon would be renominated. But Governors Theodore McKeldin of Maryland and Goodwin Knight of California reiterated equally frequently "I'm available." And headquarters for Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts was opened next door to the downtown office of Citizens for Eisenhower. The Citizens support Nixon.

The national committee approved the seating of a South Carolina delegation headed by David Dows of Bradley. It thus denied an appeal from National Committeewoman Mrs. John E. Messervy. National Committeeman J. Bates Gerald and State Chairman Oscar W. Pitts, old-line party regulars.

The committee also divided Mississippi's 15 votes by approving a Contest Committee report alotting eight votes to a group headed by Perry W. Howard, Negro attorney and national committeeman for 32 years, and seven to a group led by Wirt Yerger Jr., Young Republican from Jackson, Miss.

The platform draft will be hammered out by the Resolutions Committee headed by Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut. His group will continue taking testimony from representatives of special groups.

The draft will go Saturday to the full national committee, which will reword it on Sunday for expected adoption by the Republican National Convention Tuesday.

Bush said the platform framers are mindful of President Eisenhower's request that it be kept short and free "of denunciation and bombast."

Dirksen, of the Civil Rights subcommittee, scoffed at the civil rights plank the Democrats adopted in Chicago and said, "There will be no such serpentine weaseling on our part. The Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution and that's the law of the land."

Dirksen promised that his group would write a strong plank on civil rights. Not a single Southern delegate disagreed.

Dirksen said the plank will call upon Congress to take up President Eisenhower's civil rights program as a first order of business in January.

Thurston B. Morton, former assistant secretary of state who heads the Foreign Policy subcommittee, said the platform should call for a program of loans to foreign nations rather than direct grants and that the loans should go for specific projects rather than be turned over to sagging treasuries abroad.

The New York delegation, led by Javits and Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the New York State Assembly, made public a plank they proposed to insure arms for Israel. It would commit the Republicans to "continue to urge our government, in cooperation with other free nations, to supply sufficient arms for legitimate self-defense to Israel, or any other nation whose freedom and independence may be jeopardized by aggression and to encourage organization for mutual security in the Middle East."

Stevenson Seen As First-Ballot Choice In Nomination Showdown

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats compromised their differences over civil rights today and got ready to whoop expected approval tonight of Adlai E. Stevenson as their presidential nominee.

Stevenson, soundly defeated by President Eisenhower in 1952, apparently would have to await a formal convention roll call and subsequent changes in some states' votes for favorite sons before the convention gives him the traditional unanimous nomination.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who never really got his delegate campaign rolling, still was officially in the running. Some of his backers—Frank E. McKinney, former Democratic national chairman, for one—gave up the ship. McKinney conceded to a reporter Harriman's cause was "hopeless."

But Loyd Benefield, Harriman's campaign manager, issued a statement that "the governor is not conceding despite what Mr. McKinney said, if he said it." Previously Harriman himself had said he would stay in the fight even if he was "the last man in the hall."

Charles Van Devender, Harriman's press secretary, said the New York governor's name "will be presented to the convention."

Carmine DeSapio, New York national committeeman and a Harriman strategist, indicated he thought the jig was up.

"I'm the best loser in the United States," he told a reporter.

The Associated Press count of indicated first ballots for Adlai Stevenson rose today to 690, or 3½ more than the 686½ needed for a quick knockout in the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A recount in the North Carolina delegation gave Stevenson an increase of 5. He had been credited with 29 of the 36 North Carolina votes. The recount showed 35, with one vote still hanging out for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

Kansas moved over to the Stevenson column en mass, under the unit rule, with 16 votes shortly before the North Carolina shift.

Some of those stating first-ballot preferences, however, might be prevented from casting them that way by majority-rule requirements in their delegations.

The practical certainty of Stevenson's nomination was such that speculation over his possible vice presidential running mate became acute.

In the absence of any word from Stevenson, the race appeared to be narrowing into a three-way contest between Senators Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore of Tennessee and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

None of these three took any public part in a carefully staged drama in which the party's conflicting Northern and Southern delegations met at the civil rights crossroads and decided to march into the general election campaign under one banner.

Urging that action was former President Truman, a Harriman backer who has contended Stevenson isn't a fighting candidate.

Delayed until the early morning hours had dwindled the convention's television audience, a compromise platform drafted by a committee headed by Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts was gaveled through by Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas on a voice vote.

Southerners indicated privately they found the committee's plank palatable, although they previously had condemned it publicly. No Dixie member raised his voice in the platform debate although some Southern delegations registered their official opposition.

JAMES Finnega, Stevenson's campaign manager, said he decision had been made as between possible candidates. From another source it was reported, however, that Finnegan was arguing against selection of a Roman Catholic. Finnegan, a Catholic, was represented as beliving the religious issue ought not to be raised.

That would eliminate Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City from consideration.

Roger Tubby, Stevenson's press secretary, said no word will be forthcoming from Stevenson about his choice until after he is formally nominated.

But Tubby listed half a dozen as under consideration. They included Kefauver, Humphrey, Kennedy, Gore, Wagner and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Stevenson has indicated he is toying with the idea of letting the convention pick his running mate from a selected list of men he regards as acceptable. The thought would be that with the top nomination apparently sewed up before balloting began, the delegates might like to see areal contest for second place.

At the moment, Kefauver appeared likely to have the strongest backing in any such contest. Sen. Richard Neuberger, chairman of the Oregon delegation, said he thinks Stevenson's choice will be either Kefauver or Humphrey, adding:

"If it's an open convention choice, Estes (Kefauver) will get it."

SBI Probe At Pitt Office Is Now Assured

State Highway Commissioner A. H. Graham this morning reported no further developments in the case of two State Highway employees who were suspended pending an investigation of payroll irregularities.

Graham reiterated that the State Bureau of Investigation has been called into the case.

"I took it up with them yesterday and they said they would make their investigation," Graham told the Reflector today.

Suspended from the Greenville office were Landscape Supervisor Philip L. Sasser and machine operator Cyrus Shepard.

Commissioner Graham had said earlier that the men have been questioned "about carrying names of people who did not work" on highway department payrolls.

Graham stated this morning that the suspension of the two men will continue until the full investigation of the affair is completed.

Second Division Commissioner H Maynard Hicks of Snow Hill reported today that he knew of no further developments in the matter.

"As far as the Greenville office is concerned it is in the hands of the Raleigh office which has placed it in the hands of the SBI," Hicks declared.

When asked if he felt the investigation would involve other Highway Department employees, Hicks replied: "We certainly hope not."

Sasser and Shepard were suspended last week by Landscape Department Chief Frank Bryant and Second Division Engineer R. Markham.

Rayburn Steers Conventioneers Compromise Path For United Party

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats swallowed a civil rights compromise early today in the interest of party unity. Then they adopted a platform pledged to outdo Republicans in promoting prosperity.

The racial issue showdown came at an overtime session of the party's national convention. It followed a desperate behind-scenes battle between rival North-South forces that flared on the convention floor for little more than an hour, then was quickly squelched.

Amid cheers and boos, delegates noisly shouted down an attempt by some Northerners to include in the platform a specific promise to enforce the Supreme Court's ban against segregation of white and Negro school pupils.

Instead—heading an appeal for party harmony from former President Truman — the convention okayed a compromise worked out earlier by the convention Platform Committee. This recognized the Supreme Court decision and said the high court's rulings are "part of the law of the land."

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler called the relatively smooth proceedings "a tremendous demonstration of party unity."

But Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, one of those who plugged for the stiffer plank, said he was disappointed. On the other hand, the Georgia contingent felt that even the mild version that was adopted was too strong. It asked to be recorded against the platform.

Strategists in the unsuccessful drive to strengthen the civil rights plank included Douglas, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York. Their speeches drew cries of "We want civil rights"—as well as catcalls.

Delegate E. Robert Short of Minneapolis, in presenting the stronger plan to the convention, said that "to simply give lip service to Supreme Court decisions without any pledge to carry them out would be to give them no support at all." Douglas said, "We cannot evade this issue."

But Truman, Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the Platform Committee chairman, and others rose to defend stoutly the committee's compromise version as the strongest civil rights plank ever placed before a Democratic convention.

Truman said the majority plan was acceptable to him and that "I've done more to implement civil rights than any other president of the United States."

When the showdown came, Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives, handled the situation with the firmness for which he is noted. Rapping his gavel sharply, he ruled the stronger minority plan was voted down, and the entire platform adopted.

There was some booing. But Rayburn sternly told the delegates: "I've taken the ayes and the noes many times and I think I know who has the most."

But Lehman called Rayburn "very unfair in denying our New York delegation recognition so we could ask for a roll call."

Except for the civil rights plank, the rest of the platform aroused no floor controversy.

The platform pitched the Democrats' national campaign on a charge that Republican claims of having brought peace and prosperity are false, and that the Democrats can provide the true products.

Another theme was that President Eisenhower's administration had followed foreign policies of "bluster and bluff," weakening efforts of the free world to halt expansion of communism.

The waging of peace, the document declared, "is a task for Democrats." It promised efforts to stabilize threatening conditions in the Middle East where, it claimed, Republican policies have added to the danger of war.

The Democrats struck hard at what they called the "Republican brand" of progress and prosperity. This brand was denounced as one that benefited the few and left farmers, small business men, low income workers, older persons, and young persons seeking an education trailing far behind.

The platform declared that economic conditions now are marked by "soaring monopoly profits," lagging wages, a "collapse" in farm income and the failure of small businesses at an "alarming rate."

One of the party's stated goals would be to increase the average American living standard 20 per cent or more by 1960.

Former Marine Says 'All Guilty'

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The man who helped mold S.Sgt. Matthew McKeon into a Marine came to his defense today and said if McKeon is guilty, in the death of six recruits, "every instructor who ever strode on to a Parris Island drill field also stands convicted."

The trial of the 31-year-old McKeon ended Aug. 3 and attracted national attention. He was found guilty of negligent homicide in the deaths of the six recruits who drowned while on a disciplinacy night march April 8 in the swamps near the Parris Island, S.C. Marine Base.

Shreveport Policeman W. D. Bamberg, one of McKeon's two drill instructors in 1948, said in an interview with the Shreveport Times that McKeon did no more to his platoon than "I had done to him many times."

"If McKeon is guilty of any wrongdoing," the 28-year-old patrolman said, "then I, too, should share some of his guilt as I helped train him into the Marine he became."

McKeon was sentenced to nine months at hard labor, fined $30 a month for the nine months and ordered given a bad conduct discharge. The sentence is under review by Secretary of the Navy Thomas.

Bamberg said if there ever was a base order against marching recruits into the swamp at night, he never heard of it.

"We not only marched them into the swamp at night," he said, "but we made them do calisthenics there.

"If a platoon doped off, you had to do something to hurt them," he said. "We could march them all day and night if necessary.

"They told us to make combat Marines out of those kids and we did it the only way we knew."

McKeon never complained during his recruit training, Bamberg said, and was recognized by both his superiors and fellow recruits as "real Marine material."

Sgt. A. H. Matero, the other drill instructor in McKeon's recruit training, reportedly was killed in Korea.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	2
Injured (rural)	19
Killed this year	640
Killed to date last year	642
Injured to July 1, 1956	8,743
Injured to July 1, 1955	7,818

LAUNCHING SET

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy will launch its third supercarrier, the Ranger, at Newport News, Va. Sept. 29.

Navy Plane Is Lost In Typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — Typhone Babs, with winds of 110 miles an hour in its center, struck a glancing blow tonight at Japan's main southern island of Kyushu. No reports of casualties or damage were immediately available.

One U. S. Navy airman was missing in the wake of the storm's fringe on Okinawa to the south. Four others with him were rescued when their amphibious plane

Predictions that the typhoon would hit Kyushu full force were not borne out. High winds on the fringe were expected to hit the

The pilot of the sunken Navy plane, whose name was withheld, was the object of search by Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Harriman Maintains He Is Still Nomination Candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman maintained today that he still is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination despite the concession by a key aide that the New York governor's cause is hopeless.

Frank McKinney, former Democratic national chairman and a top lieutenant in the Harriman campaign, told an interviewer at the Chicago convention hall that he saw no prospect Harriman could grasp the nomination away from Adlai E. Stevenson.

Loyd Benefield, Harriman campaign manager, promptly issued a statement saying, "The governor is not conceding despite what Mr. McKinney said—if he said it."

And Charles Van Devender, Harriman's press secretary, said Harriman's name will be placed in nomination before the convention.

There had been widespread reports earlier that Harriman was planning to withdraw, but he denounced them as baseless and said he would stick to the end.

With balloting at the party's national convention slated tonight, Harriman arranged to follow today his usual procedure of appearing before state delegations and soliciting their votes.

His headquarters said there was no change in the plan to have Harriman's name placed in nomination by Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma.

As emphasis that he still is in the game, Harriman announced today his nomination would be seconded by Atty. Gen. Arnold Olsen of Montana, chairman of the state's convention delegation and Democratic nominee for governor.

After visiting delegates from eight states and receiving others at his headquarters yesterday, Harriman spent the evening watching the convention hall proceedings on television in his hotel

He held to the public assertion that Stevenson would not win on the first ballot, and that thereafter the tide would swing to him.

He said a number of delegates had told him they were giving first ballots to Stevenson at the behest of their leaders but against their own judgment. He did not elaborate.

George Backer, a New York businessman and one of Harriman's close advisers, refused to go along with a generally held opinion that Stevenson had the nomination in the bag.

"Why are the Stevenson people still out buttonholding delegates if they have it all sewed up?" Baker asked.

"Why are they talking of Sen. Kefauver and Sen. Gore as vice presidential possibilities unless they are trying to get the votes of these states?"

'Betsy' Doomed To N. Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Betsy, picking up a little speed, appeared doomed today to certain death in the cold reaches of the North Atlantic.

The intense storm, killer of 30 persons, continued along its northeasterly course about 450 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. Reconnaissance planes spotted the disturbance at Latitude 30.3, Longitude 74.3 West, and noted its quickened pace.

The Weather Bureau said in an advisory at 5 a.m. EST that Betsy was moving northeast at 13 m.p.h.

Weathermen said they felt confident the hurricane would continue away from the mainland. They advised coastal residents, however, to keep track of its movement and warned shipping that its 120 mile winds were dangerous.

Betsy, small and intense in its earlier stages, slowed down yesterday and grew to a respectable 325 miles in diameter off the Florida coast. Its squalls affected a much larger area.

Weathermen said a high current of wind from the west was sweeping across the continent north of the storm. Betsy eventually will drift into this current and be swept away even farther to the northeast.

The San Juan Weather Bureau said 16 persons were killed in Betsy's swipe at Gaudeloupe, a French island in the Leewards, 12 in Puerto Rico and 2 on the island of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

Weathermen continued to keep a close watch on a squally area about 200 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

Highlights Of Democratic Party Platform Adopted Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are highlights of the Democratic party's platform as adopted by its national convention early today:

CIVIL RIGHTS—Sidestepped endorsement of the controversial Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools, but pledged the party to advance individual rights and liberties of all Americans. It declared the party recognized decisions of the court to be a part of the law of the land, but declined to pledge itself, in so many words, to carry out those decisions.

FOREIGN POLICY — Charged that American ties with friendly nations have been weakened by Eisenhower administration policies of what it called "bluster and bluff" without "dynamic action." It claimed also that these policies are increasing the risk of war in the Middle East.

The plank promised "bold" leadership to strengthen non-Communist countries against expansionist moves of Russia.

It called for supplying Israel with defensive weapons to offset what it called an arms imbalance in the Middle East caused by Communist munitions supplied to Egypt. And it declared support for the principle of free access to the Suez Canal under suitable international control of the waterway.

DOMESTIC POLICY — Charged that the Eisenhower administration is stunting economic progress and failing to provide prosperity for farmers, small business men, low income workers, old people on small pensions and inadequate savings, and young persons seeking an education. It asserted also that the adminitration is using public revenue to "benefit the few." It promised to "release the springs of abundance" to help all.

AGRICULTURE — Condemned Republican "failure" to halt decline in farm income, and promised Democratic program to restore "full 100 per cent parity" which it said agriculture received under Democratic administrations.

This program would replace Republican flexible price supports with 90 per cent price props on basic crops. It also would use government payments, purchase of surpluses, production controls and other measures to achieve the goal. And it would develop support measures for hogs, cattle, poultry and other perishable commodities not now under price guarantees.

Surpluses would be channeled to low - income groups at home through food stamp plan and to needy abroad through relief agencies.

LABOR—Pledged repeal of what it denounced as "the vicious anti-union" Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act, and enactment of new legislation based on principles of labor laws enacted under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It called for an increase of the minimum wage rate from the present $1 an hour to $1.25, and equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex.

FINANCIAL AND TAX POLICY —Favored an increase of $200 in the present $600-a-year personal income tax exemption. This would save low income taxpayers about $40 a year in taxes. It criticized Eisenhower administration increases in interest payments on government borrowings, contending this policy benefits the few at expense of taxpayers in general. It promised to reduce the rates.

GENERAL WELFARE — Pledged the party to expand and improve Social Security and other social welfare programs which it claimed the Democrats fathered. It charged that the GOP has opposed proposals to strengthen these programs. Besides greater aid for medical education and research, the plank promised expanded public housing programs, and financial aid to schools.

NATURAL RESOURCES—Claimed GOP administration has not safeguarded natural sources, and pledged doubling of government efforts to develop and conserve hydroelectric power projects, forests, grazing land, mineral resources, and recreational, wildlife and fishery resources.

ATOMIC ENERGY—claimed U. S. is lagging in nuclear energy field because of alleged failure of Republicans to use power of the government to speed development.

FREE ENTERPRISE—Charged that the present administration has allowed big business to dominate the economy to the detriment of small enterprises. It pledged aid to the latter in form of more credit, tax relief and more government contracts.

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS —Promised extension of the civil service merit system, increased efficiency in the postal service—which the platform said the Republicans had crippled — and greater dissemination of information of government operations.

On other matters, it pledged renewed interest in veterans affairs; expressed favor for immediate home rune and ultimate national representation for the District of Columbua; and urged action to improve congressional procedures so that "majority rule" might prevail.

Adlai May Have Been Helped By Opposition From Truman

By EDCREAGH

CHICAGO (AP)—You can bet your bottom dollar he never intended it that way, but Harry S. Truman may have done Adlai Stevenson a favor by trying to keep him from getting the Democratic presidential nomination.

If this sounds preposterous—like saying you help a man's dental work when you kick him in the teeth—well, it is an oddity. Maybe one of the great ironies in recent political history.

It figures this way: Four years ago Truman stumped the land for Stevenson. Stevenson lost. There are those — and Stevenson may well be one of them—who hold the view that the Democratic ticket would have run better if Truman had kept quiet.

This reporter happened to be along on Truman's 1952 whistle-stop campaign. And it must be said that while the then President brought out a lot of cheering multitudes he also attracted lots of catcalls. There even were some thrown eggs in a few places.

Wrightly or wrongly, there were and presumably still are many people to whom "truman" is almost a bad word—symbol of corruption, communism and croneyism. There are millions of others, of course, who believe no such thing.

But in the opinion of most Stevenson advisers, Truman for all his good intentions didn't do the 1952 nominee any good when he stamped his endorsement on Stevenson.

The candidate then became in the yes of many, and of Republican orators in particular, the Truman candidate. And so Stevenson remained in the view of many despite repeated efforts to declare independence.

This year, or at least at this stage, Stevenson has no such problem—thanks to Harry Truman's opposing him.

With his nomination practically assured tonight, Stevenson can go before the voters as his own man, or at least not as Truman's man — something Averell Harriman couldn't have done if Truman's fight to get Harriman nominated had been successful.

Another boost Truman may have given Stevenson: calling him a "moderate."

The "moderation" lable could help Stevenson with voters who thought he was far over on the liberal side four years ago.

Any benefit Stevenson might heap, ironically, from Truman's opposition could be lessened if Truman decided to let bygones be bygones and wage an allout campaign on his behalf. Just now he's not in a mood to do so. And the Stevenson people are in a mood right now not to press him to do so.

Miss Spain, Lt. Holmes To Marry September 1

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be the scene of a formal ceremony September 1 at 8:30 p.m. uniting in marriage Miss Frances Harden Spain of Greenville and Lt. Lee Bourne Holmes, USMC, of Quantico, Va.

Miss Spain announced her wedding plans today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain of 407 Rotary Avenue and Lt. Holmes is the son of Col. and Mrs. L. L. Holmes of Ft. Meade, Md.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Bridal attendants will include Mrs. Robert Styres of Raleigh as matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Webb of Carson City, Nev., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Stuart Bost of Greenville, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Martha Beal of Burlington and Miss Bessie Holt of Erwin.

Col. Holmes will serve as best man for his son and ushers will be Capt. John Webb, brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect; Jack Spain Jr., brother of the bride-elect; William S. Bost Jr. of Greenville, Miss Spains cousin; Ensign Ed Bulluck of Rocky Mount, Lt. William Moore of Akron, Ohio, and Lt. Jay Goldberg of Georgia.

Wedding music will be presented by Mrs. Paul Toll of Greenville, organist, and Miss Denyse McLawhorn of Winterville, soloist. The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. will officiate.

A reception at the Woman's Club with Mr. and Mrs. Spain as hosts will follow the ceremony.

The couple will make their home at Quantico where Lt. Holmes is stationed and Miss Spain has accepted a position as first grade teacher in Dumfries, Va.

Danger Afoot Around That Swimming Pool

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

ATHLETE'S FOOT is a skin disease of the feet. It is caused by a fungus and is a type of ringworm. It is very contagious. It can be picked up by walking barefoot over a damp surface where the fungus is lurking.

The most frequent places where children (and adults too) get athlete's foot are at swimming pools and especially in the locker rooms or shower baths.

The fungus is killed quickly in bright sunshine, so the edges of the pool or a beach are less of a hazard than the indoor rooms.

Once one member of a family becomes infected with athlete's foot, it can be spread to the rest of the family from the bathroom floor. The fungus loves warm moist places.

The fungus of athlete's foot makes cracks between the toes. These cracks become angry and red, small water blisters appear. When they burst the skin is raw. The toes itch and burn. A rash on the foot itself may appear and in severe cases this rash spreads rapidly up the whole leg. Sometimes the itching leads to scratching and further infection. Once in a while the scratching transfers the infection to the hands.

Do not neglect athlete's foot. It will not get well by itself. If you see the signs of little cracks between the toes, go immediately to the doctor. It's much better to let him prescribe than to try any of the many preparations you see widely advertised. While you're waiting to get an appointment, wear white cotton socks—fresh daily. Keep the feet extra clean and dry and DON'T scratch.

Most good swimming pools do the best they can to prevent athlete's foot, but no measures are 100 percent perfect.

One of the first things you can do is keep your shoes on if you have any suspicion that you have athlete's foot. Don't go to a pool and use a locker room and be the cause of others catching your infection. It doesn't take long to cure athlete's foot, once treatment is started. While you're waiting for your own recovery, be careful of others. If everyone did this we'd have less athlete's foot.

Because some people will be careless, protect yourself and your children by wearing disposable paper slippers or open wooden clogs while you're in the locker rooms or shower baths.

Don't use other people's towels.

Foot baths containing fungicidal solutions placed in shower rooms are not of much value unless the solution is changed constantly.

A good practice for a foot bath is a container of the special solution supported over the bath and allowed to drip constantly into the bath below. Even this is far from perfect protection.

Floors of shower rooms need to be scrubbed frequently with hot soapy water then mopped with a chlorine or creosal solution. It helps a good deal if they can be exposed to sunlight or ultra violet light.

VFW Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

GRIFTON—The Gower-Sumrell-Wiley Post 4062 VFW Woman's Auxiliary met in regular session on Wednesday night at the VFW hut with the president, Mrs. Catherine Condon, in charge.

During the business hour the auxiliary voted to supply a free lunch for the school year to one underprivileged child.

Plans for change of meeting time were made as follows: from the second and fourth Wednesday to the second and fourth Thursday in each month.

At the refreshment hour, hostesses were Mrs. Nell Ewell and Mrs. June Mumford. Acting as hostesses for the September meeting will be Lynn Pilegard and Nora Rose.

30 Years Ago Today

August 16, 1926

Miss Pearl Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright of this city, has received notice that she has been chosen one of the pages at the Moore's Creek Battle Ground Celebration to be held August 24.

Mrs. Scott Galloway entertained at a theatre party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her little nieces, Misses Margaret and Alice Burke of LaGrange. After the picture they were taken to Hill Horne Drug Co., where refreshments were served. There were about twenty guests.

League Stages Phone Drive

A telephone drive urging the public to hear State Rep. Walter Jones speak on the Pearsall School Plan next Tuesday night will be conducted by the League of Women Voters, sponsoring organization.

Plans for the drive will be laid tonight when the league board of directors meets at the home of the president, Mrs. Michael Luskin, 207 Pineview Drive. Time is 8 o'clock.

Board members also are scheduled to discuss the league program for the next three months.

Mrs. R. S. Moye, chairman of a forthcoming finance drive in September, will outline her plans; Mrs. Robert Forney, who is in charge of the stage agenda, will present plans for discussion programs at future meetings; and Mrs. W. M. Johnston will discuss the program of voters' service.

Today's Menu

Fruit Cup
Fish Fillets with Special Tomato Sauce
Steamed Rice
Green Peas Bread Tray
Cookies Beverage

FISH FILLETS WITH SPECIAL TOMATO SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 pounds flounder fillets (fresh or frozen), 1-4 cup olive oil, 1 clove garlic (peeled and minced), 3-4 cup minced celery, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 package (1½ ounces) prepared onion soup mix, 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce, ½ cup water, 718 teaspoon pepper.

Method: If fillets are frozen, thaw and drain. Arrange fillets in a baking dish (10 by 6 by 2 inches is a good size). Heat olive oil in a 10-inch skillet; add garlic, celery and parsley; cook gently for five minutes, stirring a few times. Add onion soup mix, tomato sauce, water and pepper; heat. Pour hot sauce over fish fillets. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Youngsters Give Special Program At Woodmen Meet

Some 30 children and adult guests were on hand for the doll and talent show presented by the Junior Club No. 13885 of the Modern Woodmen of America Monday night.

The show took place at the meeting hall on Broad Street.

Doll Show winners were Dorothy Williams, first place, and Phyllis Williams, second prize. In the talent division Judy Evans won first prize with a song and dance routine; Lib Sutton was second with a song; and Stella Boyd was third with a humorous speech.

Following the program refreshments were served. Lib Sutton, president of the club, presided over the evening's program, and Secretary Stella Boyd read the minutes.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bennie Lewis entertains honoring Mrs. Bob Short of Plainview, Texas and Miss Dorothy Carawan of Atlanta, Ga.

8:00 p.m.—Board of League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Michael Luskin, 207 Pine View Dr.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Spruill Spain entertains at bridge honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

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

11:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Mrs. G. L. Clark entertains at a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss June Turner, bride-elect.

2:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jatie Spain entertains at dessert bridge honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
8:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Mrs. Billie Whitley and Mrs. Burney Tucker entertain Adcock-Sermons wedding party at cake cutting at Whitley home, Treemont Drive.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Jesse Moye and Mrs. Vance Perkins entertain with a coke party at the Moye home honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.

4:00 p.m.—Adcock-Sermons wedding solemnized at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception to follow at church.

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Robert Styres entertain at tea at home of former honoring Miss Frances Spain, bride-elect.

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Robert N. Styres entertain at open house at the Sugg home honoring Miss Betty Sugg, summer graduate of Greenville High School.

8:00 p. m.—Starkey-Brady wedding rehearsal at Memorial Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans entertain Starkey-Brady wedding party and out-of-town guests with cake cutting at Cox home.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—Starkey-Brady wedding solemnized at Memorial Baptist Church. Reception to follow at home of bride, 202 W. Eighth St.

Kiwanis Picnic Slated Friday

The Kiwanis Club will have its meeting Friday evening at 6:30 at Kiwanis Park, opposite Elm Street Park, with a picnic for the members and their families. President Ed Waldrop said there will be no business transacted. It is the last outdoor picnic for the summer and there will be no program.

The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" miniature train will be in operation all afternoon. Mrs. J. K. Spivey will serve a picnic supper.

Even Kids Can Fix Picnic Fare

AP Newsfeatures

THE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER vacation offer a golden opportunity for mothers to offer basic training to junior chefs. Preparing picnic lunches can be a starter toward fixing their own school lunches when school starts.

Practically all children, both boys and girls, like to putter around the kitchen. And a little direction can prove to them that it's just as much fun to prepare balanced nutritious meals as to embark on an orgy of candy making.

Children from the age of five up enjoy inventing their own combinations of soups and sandwiches, says Seymour Cagan, health conservation class instructor at Public School 177 in New York City, who developed a pioneer health education project last term, using chef play activities to improve children's below-par eating habits.

"Preparing short-order soup and sandwich menus right in the class room improved the children's appetite interest in these nutritious foods much more effectively than just talking about good nutrition," says Instructor Cagan. "It's a do-it-yourself technique that any mother could copy easily on the home front.

"It's important, however, to give the children some latitude in planning their own combinations, as long as they don't violate good nutrition principles. Let them experiment with imaginative soup garnishes—for example, cracker sailboats and pretzel initials were popular with school chefs. Some of the children enjoyed concocting 'hero' sandwiches of various types of cheese combined with peanut butter."

To achieve brother-sister teamwork on the school lunch preparation front, it's a good idea to assign specific activities at the start, Cagan believes. An older brother, for instance, could take charge of filling the vacuum bottle with soup while a small sister could spread and wrap the sandwiches.

A variety of toy kits planned for preparing nutritious lunch menus are available this year. They include miniature cans of soup, spaghetti, beans and other foods, plus all utensils and serving dishes required for the meal.

It's an easy rainy-day project to stitch up chef's caps and aprons for both brother and sister, to help inspire them to qualify as school lunch chefs cum laude.

SCHOOL LUNCH EXPERTS . . . Brother and sister enjoy inventing their own soup-and-sandwish combinations for school lunch box. Mom provides the ingredients.

Social Notes

Mrs. T. B. Fullilove, mother of Miss Agnes Fullilove and Mrs. Dink James, is recovering from an operation in Griffin City Hospital, Griffin, Ga.

Miss Betty Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg of 409 Rotary Avenue, leaves August 29 for Rex Hospital in Raleigh where she will enroll in the nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schnider and children Pamela and Chuck, who have been visiting Mrs. Schnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cannon, at Winterville left for their home in Tampa, Fla. yesterday.

Card of Thanks

The family of Claud Hardee wishes to thank each of you for the many kindnesses shown them in his recent death; the trays, floral expressions and other deeds helped so much to ease our sorrow. May God bless each of you.

MRS. JEROME HARDEE

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler William J. Davenport, Jr., will preside.

The U.S. Army abolished flogging an punishment on Aug. 5, 1861. Since then: guard house or kitchen police.

Jones-Stokes

Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey William Stokes
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Betty Lou
to
Mr. Jesse Branch Jones
on Sunday,
the nineteenth of August
nineteen hundred and fifty-six
at four o'clock
Timothy Christian Church

Births

Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunn, 604 Griffin Street, a son, Norman Lee, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gilbert Whitford, Maury, a son, Dallas Gilbert Jr., August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Major Manning, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Steven Major, August 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Arnold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Arnold, 113 Wade Street, a son, Michael Glenn, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

O'Neal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl O'Neal, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Edna Bruck, August 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levin Stokes, Grifton, a son, Douglas Levin, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Dunn, 1203-B Myrtle Avenue, a daughter, Judy Elaine, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Hardee, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Gracie Anne, August 15 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Sylvester Is Entertained At Two Parties

Round of parties for Miss Henrian Sylvester of Richlands continues in her home town.

Miss Sylvester will marry Joseph Allegood of Greenville Saturday.

Last Saturday Miss Sylvester was feted at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mercer. Guests were greeted by the hostess and seated at card tables in the living room, which was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Two progressions of bridge followed luncheon. Later ice cream cake and nuts were served. Mrs. William Howard held high score and Mrs. James L. Cox, low.

The bride-elect was presented a piece of flat silver by the hostess.

Miss Sylvester and Mr. Allegood were honored Saturday evening when Mrs. Hugh A. Ragsdale and Mrs. C. W. Sutton were hostesses at a steak dinner at the Ragsdale home.

Dinner was served in the recreation room.

Boosters To Hold Meet

The annual meeting of the Greenville Boosters Club will be held in the high school library next Tuesday night at 8 o'cock.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and directors for the forthcoming year. After the elections are held, committee appointments will be made by the new president.

The Boosters Club was organized three years ago by men in town who were interested in helping in a financial and moral way, the high school athletic program. These men have given their time and effort in supporting the program—both voluntarily and when they were contacted by the high school.

Principal O. E. Dowd of the high school said, "Without help of the members of the Club, it would be almost impossible to operate the seven-sport program which we now have."

Cards are being sent to 100 members of the Boosters Club reminding them to attend. Membership cards and season athletic tickets will be sent to these men shortly after the meeting.

Custom Tailoring Display

By Mr. Dave Kramer

Will be at our store on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18. Please come in and see our display of outstanding fabrics from the finest domestic mills, plus the very newest creations from the choice English mills.

Clothes cut and tailored to your individual measure. Look better, fit better and last longer. Our tailoring expert will be glad to serve you.

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- Naturalizer
- Valentine
- Smash Hit
- Friendly
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FOR MEN
- Florsheim
- Jarman
- Daniel Green

FOR CHILDREN
- Poll Parrott
- Sky Rider
- Boy Scout

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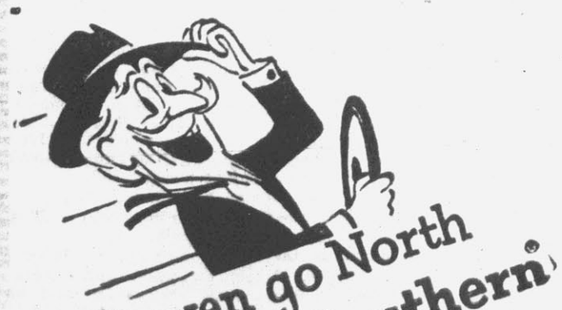

Capital Secretary Has Mail 'Galore'

LOOKS LIKE FUN—For these two secretaries, the job looks like fun. They are, left to right, Miss Mary Andrews Whichard of Greenville and Miss Phyllis Alligood of Washington, N. C., both secretaries in the office of Herbert Bonner, Representative from the First N. C. Congressional District. Henry Oglesby of Grifton is the third member of the staff.

By ANNETTE JACKSON

The irresistible urge of the American citizen to "Write Your Congressman" when the going gets rough means that Miss Mary Andrews Whichard, a former Greenville girl, now of Washington, D. C., never lacks for mail to answer.

As one of Representative Herbert Bonner's three secretaries, she helps open the mail which floods his office from this district and channel the requests to their proper places.

The office receives a variety of inquiries, according to Miss Whichard, ranging from a small boy who wonders if he could please get an army hat to how to plant a rose bush.

Each request—no matter how trivial—is handled courteously and promptly by the representative s office.

Miss Whichard tells of one letter which came complete with match box under separate cover. Inside the box, the office staff found shreds of bills. The accompanying note requested that Mr. Bonner please replace the contents with new money—seems the rats had had a party with his savings.

Requests for free material make up a good part of the office mail. Miss Whichard laughs of one letter which read in part: "Send me anything you've got that's free; if it isn't free, don't send it, though."

ROUTING COURSE—Miss Mary Andrews Whichard is shown above as she pores over travel folders telling of the wonders of Mexico where she'll visit soon. She will travel with a group of congressional secretaries for the two week tour.

And from information received from Miss Whichard, that was a pretty lengthy list.

She reports the representative's office holds a storehouse of information compiled by experts from the various governmental agencies. It's all there—just waiting to be asked for.

If you've had a baby recently, you have probably received a book called "Infant Care." If you've needed cooking advice you were wise to "Write To Your Congressman." He might have just the answer for you in a book called "Family Fare"—all for free—compliments of your representative.

Miss Whichard's other duties are much like those in any office. She answers the telephone, acts as receptionist and types reports, etc.

She makes her home with other congressional secretaries in Washington while Congress is in session and loves it. The capital city she describes as "small townish with all the advantages of big city life."

When she leaves Room 113 of the House of Representatives Building, she can find a Broadway Show to attend, a concert or any number of leisure time activities not available in a small town.

Does she rub shoulders with the governmental greats? If she does, it passes unnoticed for to quote her "they are a dime a dozen in Washington."

Miss Whichard is a member of the North Carolina Democratic Club and the Congressional Secretaries' Club. Both provide opportunities for making friends in the Big City and account in some part for her "small townish" opinion of Washington.

As a member of the latter, Miss Whichard has gone on several trips which the club has sponsored. There is always a weekend trip to New York to look forward to during the year and usually one to Florida planned.

Last summer she spent two months in Europe with club members and now she's planning a trip to Mexico scheduled for August 26. She's all excited over using her Spanish again and much of her time since Congress adjourned has been spent poring over Spanish conversational records and books.

Miss Whichard is an East Carolina College graduate where she majored in business and Spanish. Before going to Washington, she had a brief school-teaching experience which apparently she was not too reluctant to give up when Rep. Bonner came knocking at her door.

Debutante Ball Now In 30th Year In Raleigh

The year 1956 marks the thirtieth anniversary of the Debutante Ball, sponsored annually by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

The Ball had its beginning as "The Raleigh Fall Festival" in 1923, and was sponsored by the merchants of Raleigh. At that time prominent girls from throughout the state were presented as candidates for Queen of the Festival; and the event was climaxed by the crowning of the Queen by the Governor of the State.

In 1927, the Terpsichorean Club was formed and sponsored the first North Carolina Debutante Ball. The club derived its name from the Greek mythological muse "Terpsichore," who was the Greek goddess of dancing and choral song. The first members of the club were mostly freshmen and sophomores at North Carolina State College, but soon afterward the constitution of the club was made to provide that the membership be limited to residents of Raleigh who were between the ages of 21 and 35.

According to the constitution of the club, drawn in 1932, the purpose of the club is to promote . . . "social fellowship" and to encourage "social activities in the City of Raleigh and the State of North Carolina, and to provide and sponsor social entertainment to such ends."

As the Debutantes' activities grew from a one night Ball to a weekend of parties, teas, luncheons, and a second big dance, the practice of letting the Debutantes actually give the Ball was initiated.

Each girl invited to make her debut made a contribution to defray expenses, and was allowed to choose one chief marshal and four assistants. That custom remained until 1956, when the number of assistant marshals was cut to two.

The Ball has been given every year since 1923 except the years 1942-1946 during World War II. And in 1948 the Terpsichorean Club postponed the Ball until a few days after Christmas because of the polio epidemic.

This year the Debutante Ball will be held on September 7-8 and is expected to be one of the largest in its history.

ECC Student Govm't Officers At Chicago

Three East Carolina College Student Government Association officers will attend the 1956 convention of the National Student Congress which meets August 20 23 in Chicago.

Dock G. Smith, of Princeton, N. C., a senior and SGA presiden, will be joined by Walter L. Hasty, a junior and SGA president, of Monroe, and Robert S. Forrest, a senior and SGA treasurer, of Greenville, N. C., as East Carolina's representatives at the convention.

The delegation is expected to join other Tar Heel university and college student government officers in Raleigh on Friday where they will board a special Pullman for the trip to Chicago. Convention sessions will be held on the campus of the University of Chicago.

Plans For School Made At Meeting

Plans for the operation of the Cooperative First Grade School were tentatively formulated Tuesday night when members of the board of directors and mothers met with Dr. Woodrow Flannary of East Carolina College.

Any child who will be six before January 1 is eligible to enroll in the school, providing he passes reading and I. Q. tests. These tests are being administered by Dr. Flannary and Dr. Hazel Taylor, also of East Carolina College.

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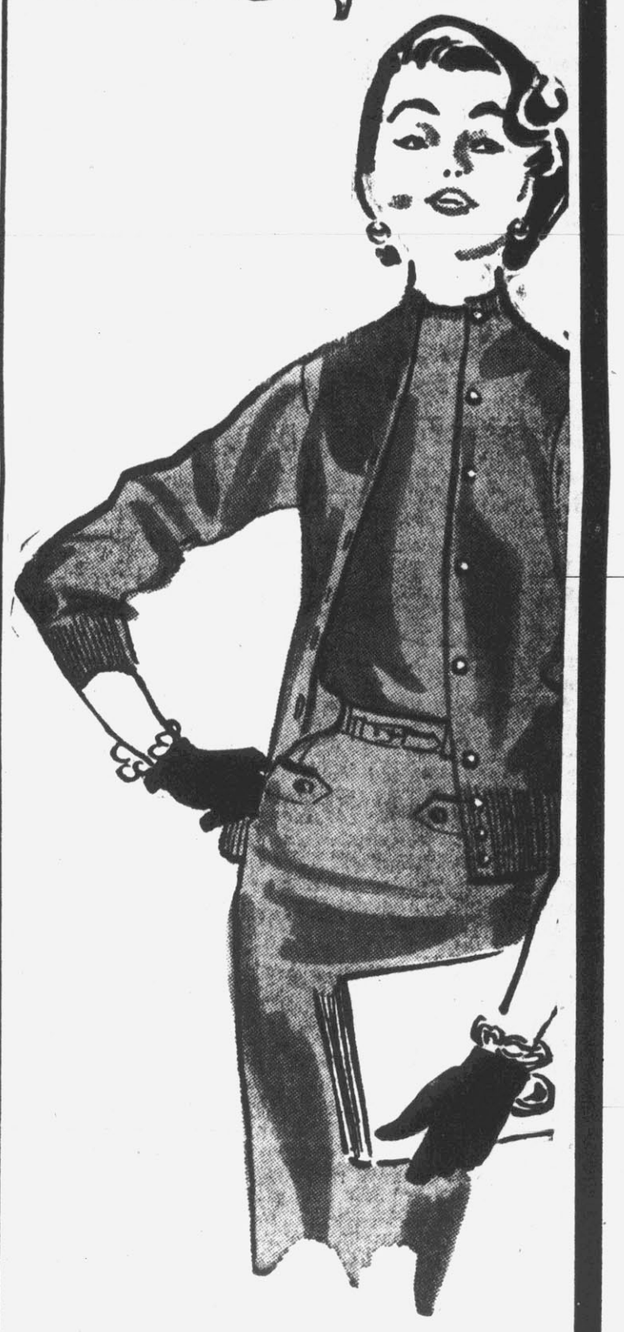

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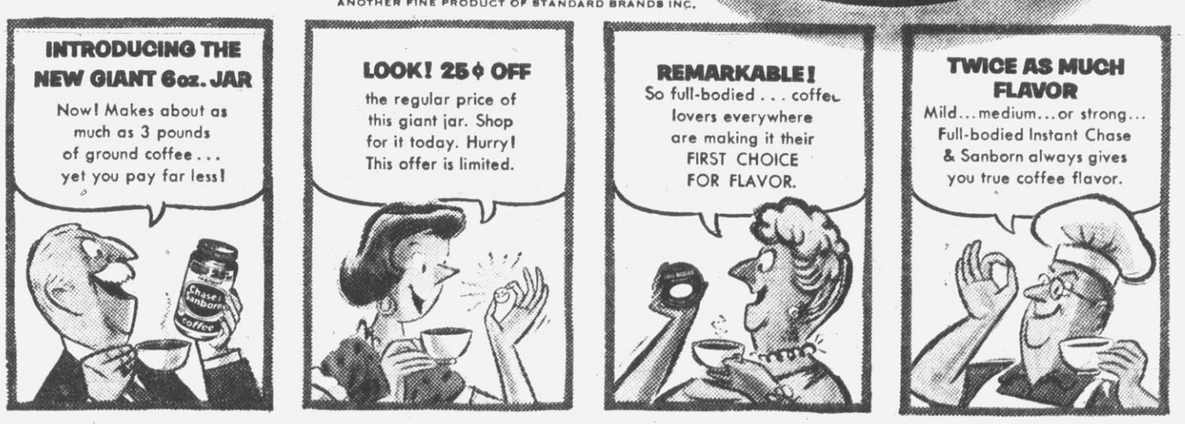

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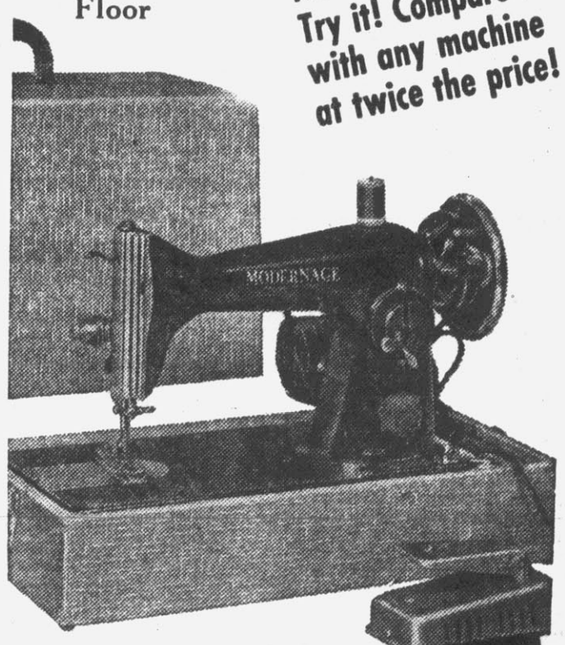

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Better Far To Stress Safety Rules

The more we think about the proposal to set up supervised drag racing in North Carolina the more preposterous the idea becomes.

Proponents of the idea say it will give the youngsters an opportunity to get the thrill of drag racing out of their system. But, as the Goldsboro News Argus points out, "What thrill once indulged in is not returned to for the thrill's sake?"

And remember, all the drag racers in North Carolina are not kids. Many of them are adults.

Aside from the impracticality of the plan offered by Sampson County legislators, it has been pointed out that the system would only encourage rather than discourage the idiotic sport. The drag strips in each highway division would only increase the fever of those who are addicted to drag racing.

In addition the state would be spending taxpayers funds to encourage foolish people to kill themselves and others on the highways.

The Reflector offers an alternate plan to the drag race track proposal.

We'd like to see the General Assembly take the same amount of money it would require to operate the supervised drag races and earmark it for more law enforcement pointed at making the highways safer. Rather than using money to stage supervised drag races, the same funds could be used for hiring more patrolmen which under the initial proposal would be required to supervise the races.

These same patrolmen, instead of supervising drag races at specified places could be used in enforcing the laws and stopping the drag racing which is going on on the state highways.

Along with this measure the legislature could pass specific legislation which would set stiffer penalties for those who participate in the death-on-wheels capers on the highways.

We are naturally biased, but we think our plan would do more to keep drag racers off the highways than the plan put forward by two distinguished members of the General Assembly.

The Unregistered Have A Duty To Their State

In spite of the fact there already has been one general registration period in Pitt County in the past three months, there are still a great many otherwise eligible voters in the county whose names are not on precinct registration books.

On Saturday registrars of Pitt County's 25 precincts will be on hand at their respective polling places to register voters whose names are not on the books. There was little response in the way of registration last Saturday when the books were open at the polling places. Only a handful of voters took the trouble to get their names on the books in order to be eligible to vote on the constitutional amendments September 8.

How many people will put forth the necessary effort to register Saturday?

How many people will neglect to register before this special registration period closes August 25 and will therefore be denied the right to vote in the special referendum?

To the American people as a whole, the right of casting votes on government issues is priceless. Individually, however, there are far too many citizens who refuse to shoulder their responsibility of participating in a free democratic government by upholding their obligation to participate in elections.

The constitutional amendments which will be decided upon by the people of North Carolina on September 8 are of utmost importance to the state and its public school system. The import of the issues at stake demand the attention of all the citizens of North Carolina. The welfare of the state's public school system should at least attract sufficient interest from the people of the state to take time to register in order to cast a ballot in the election on the constitutional amendments.

Registration books of the county are open in order that unregistered citizens may make themselves eligible to exercise their privilege and responsibility of casting a ballot. But how many unregistered citizens will take advantage of the registration period?

Unless U. S. Acts, Big Suez Trouble In Offing

The United States must assume the forceful place of leadership in the Suez conference which opened today in London if the conference is to lead to a peaceful setttlement of the situation over the vital waterway.

Firmly but tactfully, the United States must bring together a meeting of the minds between England and France and President Nasser of Egypt. In its position of leadership the United States can bring about such a solution. Yet, if representatives of this nation refuse to take the place of leadership at the conference—and the conferences which follow—the international crisis could become more acute than it now is.

Great Britain and France are not now, and probably will not in the future be in a mood to make concessions to Nasser. Yet, it seems that some middle-ground for a settlement must be found if the situation is not to lead to the use of force. Use of force at Suez could lead almost directly into World War III. Nasser knows that. Great Britain and France know it also. At the same time Russia and the United States are aware of the fact.

Russia is not ready for a major world conflict at this moment. Certainly none of the nations of the world want it. Yet Nasser is probably willing to sacrifice his own country and the other countries of the world to defy the British and the French. On the other hand, without the support of Russia in open conflict he is in no position to get far out on a limb.

Properly handled the Suez canal can be internationalized as has been proposed. It will not be altogether pleasant for the British and French, nor will it be altogether pleasant to Nasser. Yet, under such an agreement, the principals can find a meeting ground which is an acceptable alternative to war.

Unless the United States exerts its influence to gain concessions from both sides, there appears little hope for a speedy settlement for the touchy situation which at any moment can explode the world's powder keg.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Hodges Will Press For Law Changes

By LYNN NISBET

PRIVATE LAWS — Governor Hodges has promised newly appointed Attorney General George Patton that he will urge the next Legislature to apply to that office the same retirement benefits now applicable to judges. The influence which Governor Hodges has over the legislators coupled with substantial popular approval of the idea virtually assures that the law will be changed. Eminent legal authority holds it can be done without violating the constitutional ban against personal or private legislation, since it will be dealing with a public office rather than the individual who may temporarily hold the office.

It will in many respects be personal legislation, because the objective is to obtain the services of George Patton as Attorney General. That brings to mind the numerous devices and devious methods by which private legislation gets around the constitutional ban. Experienced legislators know that a majority of laws governing divorce, adoption or any kind of civil process are written to take care of one or two specific situations.

The judicial retirement act was originally drafted to provide for one or two judges. Later disability clauses were added to take care of special cases, mainly Judge Frank Hill and Judge Luther Hamilton. Most recent change was to provide for retired justices of the Supreme Court to be subject for call to duty in emergencies on that bench, instead of reverting to the status of emergency Superior Court judges. This provision required a constitutional amendment. Even so, it was primarily designed to meet the situations of two or three justices. Former Chief Justice W.A. Devin is affected by it, and within a few weeks retiring Chief Justice M.V. Barnhill will be in the same category.

AVOIDANCE — All of the statutes affecting judicial retirement avoid infringement of the private law ban by being made applicable to any situation coming within the defined limits of the act. In much the same way the Legislature has established special courts.

It would have been unconstitutional for the Assembly to pass a special act establishing a branch superior court in Guilford county. The act providing for such courts in any county with two incorporated cities of more than 25,000 each actually applied only to Guilford when enacted and as of now. There are general statewide laws applicable only to cities of more than 100,000. That means they apply only to Charlotte. A number of tax schedules vary with size of the municipality in which the taxe. business operates.

It would be unconstitutional to levy one Schedule B. license tax rate in Charlotte and a different rate in Dellview if the towns were named. It's entirely proper to fix a different rate for cities of more than 100,000 and towns of less than ten people, although only Charlotte and Dellview are affected.

In most instances the General Assembly is careful to couch its acts in such general terms they will not violate the constitution in words, although frequently bypassing its obvious intent. Occasionally the law makers openly flaunt constitutional provisions, in both negative and positive attitudes. The constitutional mandate for reapportionment of legislative membership has been ignored time after time. And despite clear-cut prohibition against special acts affecting ferries and bridges, cemeteries and pay of jurors, succeeding sessions of the Legislature enact special local laws governing these items. Many of these acts would not stand up if challenged in court, according to high legal authority, but until challenged they are valid.

Same rule applies to general retirement acts, even though in application the general acts affect only one person.

SOLICITORS — A recent survey conducted by the office of the chief justice shows that some solicitors have many weeks more of criminal court than others. There is also wide disparity in the number of cases disposed of and the log-jam of untried cases on the dockets in different districts.

The late Willis Smith, who served as chairman of a commission studying solicitorial districts in the Broughton administration, discovered that the number of weeks involved and number of cases tried do not afford a fair standard for judging the work load of a solicitor.

He found that the solicitor of the district which then embraced Mecklenburg and Gaston and the one embracing Davidson and Guilford each had almost twice as many courts and more than twice as many cases as did the first district then embracing the ten counties of beaufort, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell.

Yet because of the well organized sheriffs' departmen in the four large counties, the excellent police departments in the large cities embraced in the area, and the efficiency of inferior courts, the solicitor had less work in preparation of cases than the solicitor who had to ride ten counties interviewing witnesses, aided by small sheriff forces and organized police departments only in Elizabeth City and Washington. The Smith commission concluded that while the case load was much lighter, the work load might well be heavier in the sparsely populated area.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Political Sound And Fury

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

So frequently it happens that members of an organized group or club will wrangle over the exact wording of a resolution which, after all is said and often amounts to nothing anyway. The drafting of a statement of principle naturally draws out differences of opinion which people are prone to defend and support. Individuals caught up in such squabbles sometimes become bitter enemies.

So it is in the national party conventions when it comes time to adopt a platform. Divergent opinions from various sections of the nation and segments of the population are vigorously pushed.

But no one should expect any permanent division in Chicago this year from any Democratic differences because the platform, after all is said and done, is not national law and is not binding. It might be a good thing if the parties did attach more significance to the platform.

Whenever people gather for some public purpose they usually adopt a resolution. That's what the first political party platforms were: a series of resolutions. Earlier, nominees had issued "addresses to the people" but these were personal rather than party committments.

In 1840 the Democratic convention passed nine resolutions on public issues, and four years later the Whig convention followed the precednent. Eight years later the Democrats endorsed the war with Mexico, but the Whig convention found it politic to ignore the whole thing along with every other issue. The Whigs won the election but not entirely for that reason.

As the voting population of the country has become more and more heterogeneous with more and more conflicting interests, the party platforms have tended to become more meaningless and diffuse in an attempt to soft-soap any and all voters. Many party platforms have amounted to little more than an endorsement of "God, county, home and mother."

Even when the party platform has taken a definite stand, it has often been meaningless. Some presidential nominees have actually disavowed a stand taken by the convention that nominated them. In 1904, when the Democratic convention kept silent on the money issue, its nominee Alton B. Parker wired that he stood for the gold standard and if the convention didn't like it, they could choose someone else. (Parker remained the nominee). When the Democratic convention in 1928 adopted a pro-Prohibition plant, Alfred E. Smith told it that he stood for Repeal.

The 1932 Republican platform praised the World Court and declared that the United States should join it. Only four years later the GOP platform said: "We pledge that America shall not become a member of the World Court."

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected on a platform pledging a 25 per cent cut in government expenditures!

So, all the controversy about a civil rights platform—both for the North and South—amounts to much sound and fury signifying almost nothing.

Tastes In TV Programs Vary

By BILLY ARNOLD

Opportunity For The Wolves

The newspaper profession, I recently discovered, offers great opportunities as perfect "sheep's clothing" for a would-be wolf.

While on vacation last week in Charlotte, I discovered what a handy thing it can be to be equipped with a pad, a pencil and a "newspaperman" title.

We were staying with a very good friend, Mr. S. C. Williams; and it was through "Pete" (as he is better known) that I discovered how rewarding it can be to be in this profession—even when on vacation.

Pete owns and operates a one-man bus line in Charlotte and makes several runs each day on the outskirts of the big city. Being tourist-minded at the time we first arrived, I had no particular desire to see the outskirts of Charlotte, so I repeatedly turned down his offers to let me accompany him on the job. However, by Thursday, I was practically broke and had seen everything I wanted to see (or thought), so I gave in and decided to join him for one trip (mostly because it was free for me).

I had no more than put my foot in the rickity old bus before I laid eyes on some of the most beautiful girls I'd ever seen. Throughout the fifty-minute journey, I sat goggle-eyed drinking it all in while Pete chuckled to himself. The entire load of passengers was all feminine and beautiful except for Pete, myself and an old codger who had his face crammed in a Western Thrills Magazine.

Afterwards, I cornered Pete and found out that his little route included chauffering around Miss Charlotte of 1954, Miss Charlotte Softball, Miss North Carolina Softball, Queen of the North Carolina State Military Ball, Carrousel Princess, a contestant in the Miss Charlotte Hornets contest and several newspaper instincts were aroused and I thought, "What a story (naturally)!"

Next morning at 5:30, I was chugging along with Pete, pen and notebook in hand, waiting for the beauties with . . . a story in mind (naturally).

Anyway, to make it short, I interviewed each of them, loaded my notebook full of statistics, names, and addresses. And I got my eyes full.

The moral of this story is that every wolf should be a newspaperman. Can you think of a better way to meet beauty queens, to sit beside them discussing their ages, titles, telephone numbers, measurements—and get paid for it?

Think of the untold opportunities I might have had, had I been a wolf—and had my vacation lasted just a week longer!

Notebook On Life

Baldies Are Just Thinkers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato:

For years bald men have had to put up with such snickering greetings from their mattress-headed friends as, "Hi, cueball."

The baldy—thanks to science—now can give this crushing rejoinder: "Hi yourself, you fathead."

For the evidence is growing that bald-headed men are, on the whole, more intellecturally gifted than the ordinary race of man—something we have suspected ourselves for a long time—and therefore more to be envied than pited.

The latest benefactor of the bald is Dr. M. Wharton Young, a porfessor of anatomy at Howard University.

After 20 years of research Dr. Young has announced that a leading cause of baldness is simply an expanding brain.

It works this way, he says. The blood vessels that feed the hair flow through a layer of scalp fat. As you grow older your brain expands. This presses the layer of fat thinner, squeezes the blood vessels. They fail to bring enough nourishment to the hair growing cells, and your hair falls out.

Simple, isn't it?

This does leave the problem of why more men than women grow bald. Dr. Young has an answer for this, too. He explains that women generally have a thicker layer of fat in most areas of their body, including the the scalp.

The more fat a man or woman has in that overhead arch between his ears, therefore, the less likely he is to grow bald—particularly if his brain doesn't grow much as he matures.

Dr. Young didn't dwell on what causes our brains to expand as

(Continued on Page 7)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FAITH AND REASON

A friend was telling me recently about a conversation he had had with the late Dr. Einstein. Some mention was made of the doctor's greatness, but the quiet little man denied that there was any greatness either in him or in his achievements. He insisted that he had done just a few simple things which anybody might have done and someone surely would have done if he hadn't.

Then he looked off into the distance and said: "But if I have been able to do anything, it is because I have a gift. It is no credit to me. It is something," he continued, "that was given to me." "Yes," replied his friend, "and of course everything we have is given to us by a Higher Power."

The great genius was silent for a moment. Finally he said: "Yes, I feel that in my heart, but my head and my heart do not agree. I must trust that my heart is right."

There are many people in this scientific age who canno make the head and the heart agree. Basic to all religious teaching is the fact that one must have faith if he is ever going to know the truth of spiritual things. He must trust them before he understands. He must put his confidence in what his heart tells hir.., even before he has the confirmation of his mind. It has been the experience of those who have taken the step of faith that peace of mind has followed. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." (Romans 10:10).

Two Vetoes For The 'Privileged Few'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON While Oscar Chapman was denouncing the Administration's alleged "giveaway" program on national resources at the Democratic Convention, President Eisenhower was vetoing a measure designed to continue costly subsidies to private and public power interests under contracts negotiated by Truman's former Secretary of the Interior—Chapman himself.

Ike's pocket veto and memorandum of disapproval" was hardly mentioned in the press because it collided with his daring veto of a $1.6 billion Public Works Bill, always a favorite Congressional sop to the voters in a re-election year. Few Presidents have dared to withhold sanction.

But his defeat of the Democrats' scheme to gain ballot-box support of public power enthusiasts, farmers, REA co-op members and a few great industrial interests, principally profitable aluminum firm... will mean an even greater saving to the taxpayers in the long run.

Briefly, Ike blocked a plan to provide power from Federal projects to private and public customers at what the President called "unrealistically low rates." So low, in fact, that they are less than the cost of production, and place the taxpayers deeper in debt to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

GENEROSITY WITH TAXPAYERS' MONEY Here is the complicated background story, which throws an eerie light on so-called liberals who are so generous with other people's money, especially that of the taxpayers.

While seven Federal power projects and transmissio.. lines in the Southwest were still under construction, Chapman fixed the rate in 1946 for public consumers, farmers and co-ops at 5.5 mills per kilowatts hour.

For secondary and less desirable power, to be sold only when it was available, he charged only 2.2 mills per kilowatt hour to great industries eager to take advantage of this source of energy.

RATES BASED ON GUESS-WORK Chapman based these rates on a vague and guesswork estimate that the power system would cost only $111,000,000. But the Army engineers, who built the dams, subsequently reported that the actual construction cost was $200,000,000.

As a result of this juggling of figures, and rates so low that they do not even pay interest charges on the power allocation of costs, the government is losing $2,500,000 a year. Nevertheless, Truman and Chapman renewed these costly contracts on the eve of the 1952 election for six more years, although they failed to carry any of the affected states for Stevenson.

IKE MAY SUE TO BREAK 30-YEAR AGREEMENTS Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton has proposed an increase of Southwest's rates to public and co-op customers from 5.5 to 7.5 mills per kilowatt hour, which would mean an extra $4.80 a year to the average rural consumer.

Ike has indicated that the government will sue to break the 30-year agreements under which private industries pay only 2.2 mills. Oddly, Truman and Chapman forgot to provide that these industrial contracts should be subject to periodic review.

IF DEMOCRATS WIN PRESIDENCY In order to block the proposed increase, Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma introduced a measure preventing any rate revision until June 30, 1957. The word was passed out that, if the Democrats won the Presidenc, and Congress next November, the present low rate structure would be continued indefinitely, perhaps permanently.

Kerr's proposal, which froze rates on all Federal projects, not in the Southwest alone, passed the Senate. It got through the House, but only after it was amended to apply only to the Southwest Power Administration's system. It was approved by the lower chamber largely because SWPA is the popular Speaker Sam Rayburn's "baby."

SUBSIDIES ATTACKED The subsidies granted to such firms as Kaiser Aluminum, the Aluminum Company of America and to Reynolds Metal, to mention only a few, came under severe attack in House debate.

Members were amazed to discover that almost two-thirds of all the power generated at Federal projects paid for by remote taxpayers go to industries and private utilities once denounced by FDR as "economic royalists" and by Truman as "special Wall Street interests."

Decision Baffles Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

The American business executive is usually thought of as a steely-eyed, straight-thinking person with a mind that works like a bear trap.

But, judging from a new study, he's quite a dope with it comes to deciding whether to make a component or buy it from a supplier.

The study is by Alfred R. Oxenfeldt, president of the consulting company bearing his name, and Myron W. Watkins, vice president of Boni, Watkins, Jason & Co. It is publihsed by McGraw-Hill.

The question of whether to make or buy a component is constantly before most manufacturing companies. In recent years the auto industry has been swinging away from buying to making. While most companies still buy many parts and accessories, almost everyone is making more and more of their suppliers have fallen on rocky times.

MANY CONSIDERATIONS

While costs figure in most make-or-buy decisions, there are many other considerations. A firm may make a component to insure certain standards of quality, to preserve secrecy of a process, to guarantee a supply or to utilize available space, skills and machines. Another may buy to reduce capital requirements, to get superior production or to conserve its skills and talents for other purposes.

Most of these decisions Messrs. Oxenfeldt and Watkins say in their study, "Make or Buy," are not based on the merits of the case. The choice is generally dictated by policy, they state, adding, "Thus, general principle—perhaps it might might be more accurately termed prejudice—is substituted in a large number of cases for careful analysis and study of the facts.

"Firms assign an inordinately heavy cost to certain factors and an extremely low on to others. By virtue of weibhting certain factors very heavily, a particular outcome is virtually assured from the start. . . On the other hand, some firms are almost psychopathically concerned about security of supply."

The authors state later, "In our investigations we have found that computations made in connection with make-or-buy decisions are usually clumsy and rough—even though the very bulkiness of the reports handed up sometimes impresses top executives.

DIFFICULTIES CITED

"It is almost a universal boast among executives of large industrial corporations that 'they continually review all items to see whether they should be made or bought.' To make headway with such an imposing program, the persons charged with this responsibility must settle for far less than a thorough-going analysis . . . We cannot resist the suspicion that these poeple keep themselves in a state of constant overwork simply in turning out quite deficient studies.

The authors also point out that comparisons between manufacturing and purchasing costs are confused by the difficulty in obtaining a bona fide price from a supplier unless the purchaser is "real customer." Despite this, some firms do not even bother ot obtain even a minimal price, the writers say. They also note that "most production people seem to favor making an item while purchasing agents ordinarily favor buying."

Many firms would be better off making their decision without any exploration, the authors suggest. Such studies are usually expensive and the results are so often so crude that they are worthless. A firm can usually save those costs by depending on competition among suppliers to keep "buy" prices low.

ODD AND CURIOUS ITEMS IN THE BUSINESS NEWS

A Buffalo store packed in customers with an offer of 200 ice-cream suckers with each appliance purchase. Customers got 24 suckers down and coupons good for 176 more . . . The average American worker uses $12,500 worth of equipment on his job, a study by the Council for Technological Advancement shows.

Morocco Might 'Cash In' On U. S. Air Bases

PARIS (AP)—Newly sovereign Morocco, noting Egypt's apparent success over the Suez Canal, may soon look to the United States' air bases on her territory as a source of ready cash.

Already the Istiqlal Nationalist party is clamoring for rent on the bases for the next 10 years. Then, it says, the five bases and all their equipment should be turned over to the Moroccans.

Al Alam, the party newspaper published in Rabat, has demanded immediate government action.

The bases, it claimed, were installed on Moroccan soil "at the expense of Moroccan sovereignty" by a French-American agreement about which Morocco was never informed.

"We demand," said Al Alam, "that the government should proclaim in the name of the people and its King (Sultan Mohammed V) that we do not accept the establishment of war bases on Moroccan soil . . .

"In case of world war the government should impose special conditions compatible with the interest of Morocco alone."

France expropriated the land for bases but paid for it. The French then leased the land rent-free to the Americans, just as it did certain bases in France. Both the French and the Americans expected the agreement would continue in force after Morocco acquired sovereignty.

However, when Morocco agreed to honor diplomatic accords signed on her behalf during the years France held a protectorate over Morocco, the question of the future of the bases were expressly left aside.

Various Moroccans have mentioned rent of about 400 million dollars a year, although there has been nothing official. That is nearly as much as the bases cost to build — and much valuable equipment has been added since.

The United States does not pay rent for bases elsewhere. Some officials say payment of large sums to Morocc omight start a chain reaction at a "bankrupting rate."

Turtle Trapper Has A System

HARDIN, Ill. (AP) — Turtle trapper Harley Johnson has created a going business.

In one week he trapped and dressed 45 turtles, and local fanciers store the meat in deep freezers.

Johnson has developed a sure-fire system for catching turtles. He makes a trap of poultry netting from two to four feet in height and with a shallow, wide throat. The traps are set at the edge of sloughs and ponds and are submerged to about two-thirds of their height, leaving part of the trap out of the water so the turtles can get air. He baits the traps with the carcasses of fresh fish which have been flayed for boning.

Suggests Hobby In Cactus Plants

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Stuck for an idea for a hobby? Elzada U. Clover, associate professor of botany at the University of Michigan suggests raising cacti.

They bloom well in any climate, she says, and most of them need a dormant season. This could last from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, during which time they should be kept at 50 or 60 degrees in a normaly lighted room. Don't overrate their drinking capacity—once every two weeks will do for watering.

If you're going to keep them in a darker, cooler basement room, she says, you'd better give them less water too.

As soon as the temperature nears that of desert conditions, they can be watered normally—which should produce flower buds on mature plants.

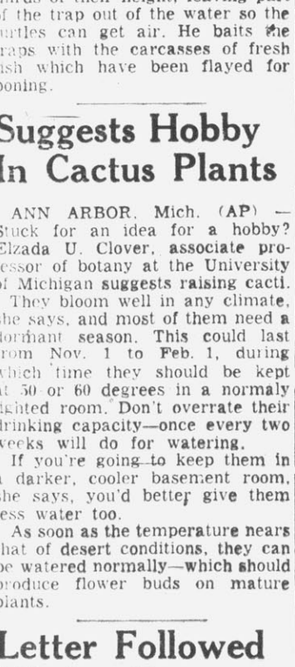
Letter Followed Missing Person

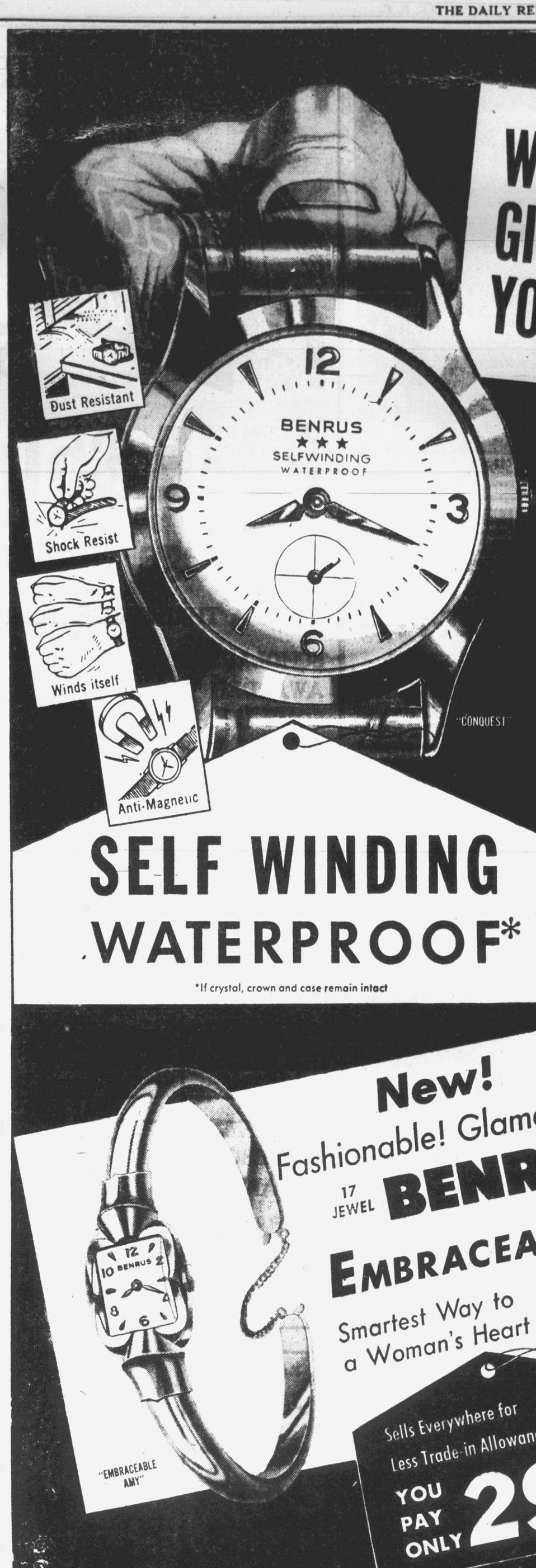
MEMPHIS (AP) — The head of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Miss Sue Lackey, still wonders about the fellow whose letter of inquiry gave a Los Angeles jail as home address.

The Bureau's reply was returned after shuttling through several departments at the jail. It was stamped:

"Trusty."
"Not in jail."
"Escaped."

Texas is the only state which produces magnesium, reports a survey by University of Texas scientists.





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Democratic Party's Stand Is Much The Same As 1952

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic sermon today sounds much as it did four years ago. But the tone of voice has changed.

There are differences in the platform submitted at the party's national convention.

The proposed civil rights plank, most delicate of all th pieces, was built on new material—the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public schools. The plank written by the Platform Committee dodged outright endorsement and said nothing about carrying out the decisions, other than to reject the use of force. This angered many in the North. But it did mention the decree and went into other areas that displeased many in the South.

In 1952, on civil rights, the platform called for federal legislation on equal rights to jobs, personal security and a "full and equal" part in the nation's political life.

This year the Platform Committee took note of the 1954 Supreme Court decision with the remark it had produced "consequences of vast importance." The plank handed the convention rejected use of force to "interfere with the orderly determination of these matters byt he courts."

Rather than propose federal laws to guarantee voting rights and the like, it simply stated the party promises "to continue its efforts to eliminate illegal discriminations" in these fields.

But it did go beyond a 1952 paragraph to say every child "has full right under the law and the Constitution" to every educational opportunity.

The platform draftsmen also wrote a new line into the traditional Democratic stand on reciprocal trade with other nations.

The said the Eisenhower administration had failed to recognize "equities" for agriculture, industry and labor. The result, they said, has been "serious injury" to hundreds of thousands of Americans. They pledged "correction of these conditions."

Four years ago, in drawing up a document setting out party principles, the Democrats were in power. They boated of "achievement."

This year they're fighting to get back in. So the platform compliments of 1952 have given way to roars of indignation and promises to set things straight.

Addressing farmers, the Democrats in 1952 applauded Congress for keeping out of operation a system of flexible price supports for basic crops. With Republicans in command, the system later went into effect. So in 1956, the Democrats demanded its repeal and called for a return to the fixed, high supports which applied in in 1952 and which they said then should be retained.

New crises molded the foreign policy - defense plank. In 1952 Democrats sought "a fair and effective peace settlement" in Korea. In 1956 they declared war on "the Republican record of confusion and complacency."

President Eisenhower, the platform architects said, "has unnecessarily and dangerously subjected the American people to the risk of atomic world war."

In '56 as in '52 the party preached free world unity and security through strength. The new recommendations, however, emphasized a need for "superior" defense forces while striving for universal disarmament.

On taxes, the Democrats prepared to go further and be more specific. Four years ago, with war in Korea, they called only for cuts as fast as defense requirements would permit.

This year the platform writers advocated a flat increase in the personal income tax exemption, from $600 to "at least $800." For lower income groups, this would mean a saving of $40 a person—$160 to a family of four.

They pledged "a truly balanced" budget. In 1952, this was the word on government spending: maintain a "vigilant review" in order to trim wherever possible.

The new plank on natural resources would stretch beyond the another Democratic administration 1952 endorsement of Roosevelt-man conservation policies. It said another Democratic administration would "preserve and strengthen" such public power projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

And it denounced what it called "pillaging of our dwindling natural resource wealth" by the Eisenhower administration.

Discarding 1952 generalities, the proposed labor plank insisted on an increase in the federal minimum wage to $1.25 (the last Congress raised it from 75 cents to $1). And it said federal fair labor standards should be extended to any industry affecting interstate commerce.

Once more it urged repeal of the Taft - Hartley Act, and in almost identical language.

The 1956 proposed document would pledge "expansion" of public housing programs instead of mere "fulfillment," as in 1952. Again it would endorse federal aid to education. But where in 1952 it asserted the federal government "should not dictate or control educational policy," the new version would provide aid "within the traditional framework of state and local control."

AWAITS BERTH — Oldest U. S. Navy ship, once-proud USS Constellation, lies rotting at Baltimore pier, awaiting construction of permanent berth at nearby Ft. McHenry.

Ammunition Is From Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are going to thank former President Truman for some unexpected campaign ammunition if Adlai Stevenson is renominated by the Democrats.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) summed up today the idea expressed by several recent White House callers and GOP legislators still in Washington when he said in an interview, "We should put Harry Truman on our (party) payroll."

Others have said the Republicans expect to make the fullest use in the campaign of Truman's implication that Stevenson lacked experience and might require a "costly and dangerous trial and error" period to break him in if elected.

Truman made the statement last Saturday — without naming Stevenson specifically — in calling Gov. Averell Harriman of New York the best qualified man for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Truman also said last Tuesday that Stevenson could not win if nominated, but he modified this a bit at a news conference yesterday by saying Stevenson "cannot win the election himself without a lot of help." He added Stevenson could win with the help of "the old man from Missouri"—

Potter, who is leaving tomorrow for the GOP convention in San Francisco, commented:

"Certainly if the man who considers himself the sage of the Democratic party is apprehensive about the ability of Stevenson, I think the American people should be apprehensive."

Says Eisenhower President Of All

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told a mass meeting of San Francisco Young Republicans last night that Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first man in American history who is "a president of all the people."

"When you take a proposal to the President, the first thing he asks is: 'Is that a good thing for 160 million Americans?'" Hall reported.

"This is the first time in our history we have a president who is president of all the American people."

BUILT-IN HOME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Swallows batched above the door of the San Diego zoo's restaurant in a nest which was built-in. The mother had started it while concrete in the door structure of the new building was still wet.

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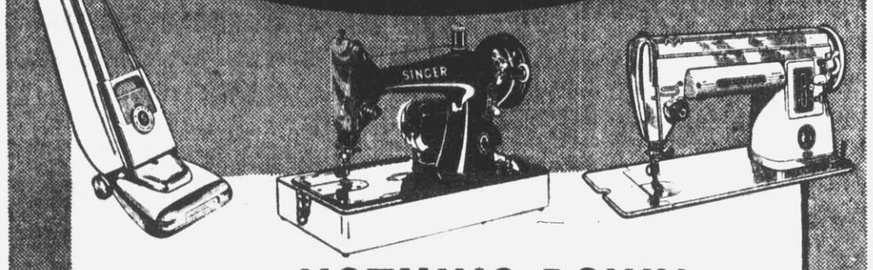

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PAY 1/3 after your fall harvest next year (1957) — FALL 57

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Singer machines come in a wide variety of models at prices to fit every purse.

Phone or stop in at a Singer Sewing Center today and ask for full details or clip the attached coupon.

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I would like a Singer Representative to call on me and give complete details of the Farmer's Deferred Pay Plan.

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Girls' Cotton PANTIES Sizes 2 To 14 4 Prs. 87c

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

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In The Services

Sergeant Ernest R. Keel, son of Mrs. Martha L. Keel, Winterville, is scheduled to leave the U. S. August 15 for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Keel entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Cadet Robert R. Browning, (above), son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning, Brookgreen-Othan Drive, is presently attending the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit at Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee. Browning is attending Duke University.

Pvt. Willie F. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Route 1, Grifton, is schedule to leave the U. S. August 20 for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Pvt. Joseph E. Martin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Martin, Grimesland, is schedule to leave the U. S. August 15 for Europe on the same plan. Both are members of the 8th Division which is replacing the 9th.

Army Specialist Third Class Herbert A. Chase, 20, son of Mrs. Council K. Marshmond, 600 contentnea Street, recently arrived at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is now a member of the 589th Signal Company.

Lieutenant Byron J. Whitehurst, a resident of Greenville and a graduate of East Carolina, 1954, is serving with the 68th Field Maintenance Squadron in the 68th Bomb Wing at Lake Charles Air Force Base, Louisana. Whitehurst was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He serves as the Squadron Adjutant.

Army PFC Edmund H. Whitley, son of Mrs. Martha Moran, Williamston, recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine in Germany. Whitley was graduated from E. J. Hanes High School.

Pvt. John T. Hunter, son of Mrs. Lizzie Hunter, Route 2, Farmville, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 7th Infantry Division. The "Bayonet" division is the only U. S. Army dirision that has remained in Korea since the cease-fire.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Mills, whose wife, Clara, lives on Route 2, Greenville, is scheduled to leave the U. S. August 15 for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Mills entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills, Route 3, Greenville.

Airman First Class William P. Langley, son of Eddie R. Langley, Route 2, Walston, reenlisted in the Air Force for a period of six years. Airman Langley has completed 8½ years of military service and has indicated an intention of remaining in the Air Force until he becomes eligible for retirement on pension.

Master Sergeant Royster G. Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langley, 1018 Fleming Street, recently graduated from the Eighth Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts.

Richard K. Gray, 19, son of Mrs. Lucy C. Gray, 2300 East Fourth Street, is completing his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Private Davis H. Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nobles of 603 East Third Street, Ayden; Private Alva Averette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Averette, 1005 Forbes Street; Carl V. Averette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Averette, 108 Warren Street; and Private Jasper E. Lloyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Lloyd, Route 1, Greenville, have been assigned to B Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Training Regiment for eight weeks of basic Infantry training.

PFC John A. Cherry, son of John J. Cherry, Route 2, Williamston, is scheduled to leave Alaska for the continental U. S. this month as part of Operation Gyroscope. Cherry attended Williamston High School before entering the Army.

Robert S. Burney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burney, Route 2, Ayden, was selected as apprentice petty officer third class at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Private Frederick G. Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmeal Nobles, 106 Paris Avenue, has been assigned to B Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Training Regiment for eight weeks of basic Infantry training.

James Alfred Ross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanco Ross, Route 2, Greenville, and Horace B. Branch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Branch, Route 2, Greenville, are completing their Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JAMES ROSS

HORACE BRANCH

Army Private William B. Harris, Jr., 21, whose parent live at 211 Marshall Avenue, Williamston, and Specialist Second Class John R. Pope, son of Mrs. Malissa Pope, 909 West Avenue, Ayden, are scheduled to leave Fort Riley, Kansas, early next month to help provide support for teams firing in the National rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Marine second lieutenant James E. Dunn, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Dunn, 502 Park Avenue, Ayden, recently graduated from the 26-week officers basic course at Quantico, Virginia. Dunn is a graduate of East Carolina.

Garland E. Tripp, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eurney Tripp of Route 2, Greenville, has been appointed gunner's mate of his recruit company at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois.

Of approximately 70 million licensed drivers in the country, some 20 million were given traffic violation tickets.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

we grow older.

Perhaps he simply wanted to spare the feeling of those who brag about their thick crop of hair.

But the blunt truth is that, generally speaking, the thing that makes the brain grow is thinking. The cerebrum, or forepart of the brain, where the intellectual capacity centers, is in one way like a muscle. It grows with use.

A happy-go-lucky laborer may wear the same hat size all his life. A lawyer, whose brains earn him his living, is likely to need a larger hat at 50 than he did at 20. He is more likely to be bald also.

The conclusion seems inescapable—at least it does to us baldies—that any man of middle age he meets with a full crop of hair either has ducked his fair share of thinking, or is carrying an extraordinary load of blubber under his thatch.

It remains to be seen whether more hard thinking by women would so squeeze their fat pads we'd have a generation of baldheaded women. Over the centuries the girls have ducked the experiment.

Naturally this belated scientific confirmation of the mental superiority of us baldies creates in us a new sense of social responsibility.

We can cause our hair to fall out by knitting our brows, year after year, trying to figure out what horse will come in first in the third race at Saratoga.

But we must not fritter away our vast growing brainpower on trifles.

We must follow the example of Socrates, and grow grandly bald by thinking grand thoughts.

Allen Graham Tucker, (left), son of Mrs. Mattie M. Tucker, (center), 606 East Ninth Street, and Donald Gene Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brunson M. Tripp, 524 East Avenue, Ayden, enlisted in the Air Force for four years on August 9. They will take their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Jack Dempsey Story Is Due Soon For Filming

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Jack Dempsey story will finally hit the screen early next year and the former heavyweight champion thinks Marlon Brando would be "terrific" in the part.

But he's got opposition at home. His daughter, Joan, wants Rock Hudson. Jack will go for that casting too.

Jack Palance, one of the few top actors who ever had a career as a professional heavyweight, also is a possibility. Dempsey thinks Palance would be a good choice too.

"The main thing," said Dempsey, "is not that the actor look like me but that he be big enough at the boxoffice to sell the picture."

Jack, now 61 and still looking fit enough to go a few rounds with any of the current heavyweight crop, gives a logical explanation for that statement.

"I own a percentage of the picture and the bigger draw the star is, the more money I'll get."

It's refreshing to get such an honest answer as Jack's.

The Dempsey story is being written by Rowland Barber, who wrote the successful story of Rocky Graziano, "Somebody Up There Likes Me."

Missing in the Dempsey saga will be the role of Jack Kearns, colorful manager during Dempsey's championship heyday. Both Barber and Dempsey admit that it has been Kearns who has delayed the Dempsey story so far.

"Kearns wants to control everything from production to writing and would like it to be more the 'Jack Kearns Story' than the 'Jack Dempsey Story'," Barber said.

Dempsey commented: "I had lots of managers before Jack and lots after. Tex Rickard did more for me than anyone else."

Dempsey considers the Jess Willard fight one of the two toughest of his career although Willard took one of the worst beatings ever administered in the ring. The other tough one was Luis Firpo, who sailed Dempsey out of the ring until the champ came back to knock him out.

Both of those fights will be in the picture as well as the two he lost to Gene Tunney.

News From Fountain

FOUNTAIN — Mrs. B.H. Brow Sr., and Mrs. C.M. Carrley, on their way to Boston, Massachusetts, recently stopped over for the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim. y Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Manning Jr. and children Virginia Lee and Vincent of Carlisle, Pennsylvania spent a few days last week visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Mercer spent Sunday in Williamston visiting Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. W.H. Williams Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nichols and children of Bell Arthur were g sts of Mr. Nichol's mother, Mrs. Mattie Nichols, Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Whitaker of Kernersville, Mrs. H.M. Yarbrough of Augusta, Georgia are spending a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Fountain.

Miss Amanda Leary of Princeton spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Mrs. George Wileham of Baltimore, Maryland arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Eula Jefferson a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway of Jacksonville and Mrs. Calvin Baker of Fountain visited Mrs. Eula Jefferson, a patient in Woodard-Herring Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brock and children Richard, Patrica and Jenefeir of Belair, Marland are spending a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Newton and children Dottie, Mary and Edwin spent Sunday in Warsaw visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, Mrs. Dalton Justice and daughter Jenny Charlene spent Sunday afternoon in Tarboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z.V. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Edwards and sons Charles and Edmond visited Mrs. Edwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everette, Sunday afternoon near Forbes Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Horton visited in Raleigh and Burlington Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and twin daughters Sarah and Sandra will leave Thursday of this week to spend Mr. Cory's vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva F. Cory in Detroit, Michigan they will also visit his sister who lives in Hubbard, Iowa and take in a few points of interest on their way.

Miss Anne Staton Everett spent four days last week in Macclesfield visiting Jackie Eason.

Mr. a d Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Miss Jewell Gardner and Mr. Cliff Williams spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. Albert Bell and granddaughter little Donna Joyner were Kinston visitors Friday.

Mrs. C.L. Owens and Mrs Eloise Bushman and daughter Debbie spent Sunday at Virginia Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. Veal Owens. Mrs. Bushman's son Wayne who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owens for the past week accompanied his mother and his grandmother to their home here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Smith spent the weekend in Roanoke Rapids visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott. Miss Genny Knott accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to their home here for an extended visit with them.

Miss Brinda Kay Sutton spending this week in Goldsboro visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B.H. Brow.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory was hostess to Circle 1 of Fountain Presbyterian Church at her home Monday at three o'clock with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. D. Calvin Stokes, were present.

Mrs. Paule Burnette, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading the scripture lesson. Mrs. Burnette also read an article "Let's Talk About Evangelism" by Mrs. Edna B. Gailey.

At the conclusion of a short business meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Cory, served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

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Grade A FRYERS lb 29c

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6 oz Can Cross & Blackwell Lemonade 2 for 29c
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Coffee Shop COFFEE Store Ground lb 79c

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U. S. Choice Round, Sirloin STEAK ..... lb 79c

Smoked SAUSAGE lb 25c
Sliced PIG LIVER lb 29c
Hi-C ORANGEADE 46 oz can 29c
Easy Monday BLEACH qt 15c
AEROWAX qt 55c pt 35c
Trend Washing Powder 2 large 33c
Regular TIDE pkg 31c
Zesta CRACKERS lb 25c

Fresh Ground BEEF lb 39c
Pure LARD 4 lbs 69c
303 Can TOMATOES 2 for 25c
Ballard FLOUR 5 lbs 57c
Dutch CLEANSER can 12c
Regular CHEER box 26c
Jergen's Lotion Mild Soap Bath Size 3 for 25c
Kraft MAYONNAISE pt 37c

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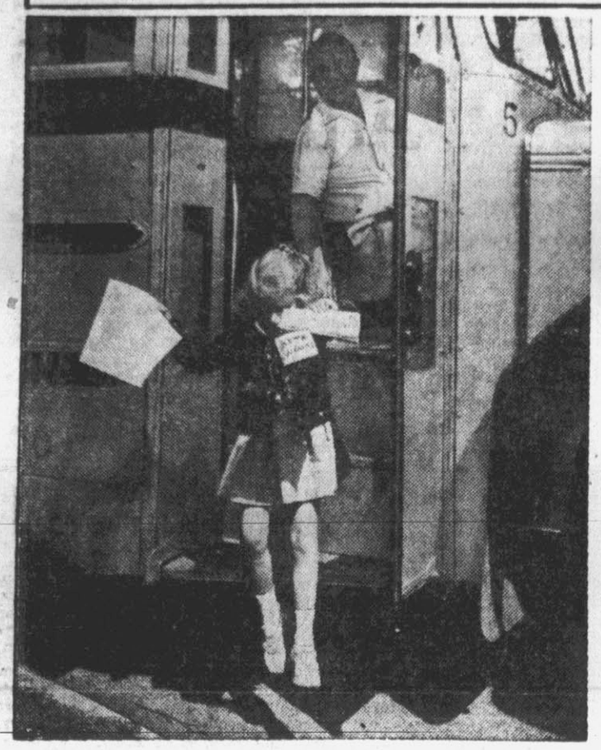
Camera News



THE BOTTOM STEP of a school bus needs a jump to reach the ground for the little ones returning from their first day of school. With information data for her parents, and a label to make sure she doesn't get lost, Beth Wands leaves the Hastings on Hudson, N. Y., school bus.

By ROBERT WANDS
Wide World Photographer

Very shortly thousands of children will leave their homes to go to school for the first time. What an opportunity for parents to record on film the momentous occasion as the five-year-olds start off for kindergarten, the first step of their school life.

We see many graduation pictures, in fact many graduation ceremonies seem to be overrun with cameras, but the equally important first day in the educational life of a child seems to be overlooked.

Naturally, we know that it may not be practical for the family photographers to be available while this event is enacted. However, it still may be practical to photograph, by still or movie camera, the child coming home from school, or going to school on another day of the first week of school.

If that is not possible, why not have the youngster act out the going to school trip on a Saturday for the benefit of the family camera. Pictures made a day or so after the first day, will not be quite the same as those made on the very first trip, but any picture is better than none.

The tremendous picture taking possibilities of this important event seem to be unlimited. Whether by still or movie camera, the great day should be recorded for the family history.

The preparation for school, dressing and hair-brushing, the last minute details, saying goodbye at the front door, trotting down the road to catch the local school bus, waiting with friends for the bus, entering the bus, arriving at school, entering the school door and many more scenes present themselves.

It might even be possible, with the teacher's permission, to make photographs in the classroom. Personally I believe that the teacher will have her hands full, without the hazard and interference of cameras in her classroom.

She might be agreeable to allow one parent to make a photograph of the class that could be shared with the other parents interested in the scene, or, if the class program calls for a session in the playground on the first day, arrangements can be made with the teacher to shoot a few stills or movie footage at that time.

The best pictures will be made if an absolute minumum of direction is given the child. Don't tell the child beforehand that pictures will be made. Anticipate the actions of the child. If taking the school bus, he or she will undoubtably follow the path taken each morning by the other neighborhood school children.

Consider the angles at which the best pictures can be made. Plan with the mother the location at which she will stand at the doorway to say goodbye. Caution mother against calling attention to "daddy with the camera," and giving any camera direction to the youngster. The more natural the child's action, the better the pictures will be.

A rough outline for planning movie footage of the event could be as follows; still pictures can be pin-pointed from this script.

As an introduction, show the opening school date on a calender with an announcement of school opening, or a copy of the school registration certificate that the child may be taking.

Make a CU (close-up) of mother dressing the child—a MS (medium shot) at the front door of mother fixing a stray wisp of hair, or fastening a coat. Move in for a CU of the child kissing mother—move back for the MS of the child moving (probably fast) down the path or steps to the road or sidewalk.

Keep the camera going while you follow the child away from home (one of the few times that can be considered good for panning the camera) and hope that the child will turn around and wave goodbye. It might be worth while to call goodbye yourself to get this action.

After a few feet, stop the camera and run after the child to make a MS of the youngster turning the corner—get ahead of the child (if you can) to show his or her arrival at the school bus stop.

This could be a MS — move in for a CU of the child talking with other kids. Watch out for the bus and get a LS (long shot) of the bus coming down the road, keeping the camera going until the bus stops. Move in for a MS of the children entering the bus, reversing the angle in order to follow through with foot-age of the bus pulling away.

If it is practical to arrive at the school before the bus, make a LS of the bus arriving, with the school building in the background. Move in for a MS of the youngster entering the school building.

Time being available, the photographer can go home and rest until the time arrives for the school bus to return the youngster. Undoubtedly he or she will have papers in her hand for her parents, and probably have a label pinned on her dress to make sure that no one gets lost. Take a few feet of the youngster getting off the bus, and then finally a CU telling mummy all about it.

Variations of this rough script can be adopted for the child walking to school with a parent, or in the family car. With a little planing and work, you will have a pictorial history of your youngster's first day of school that will live forever, and will tie in many years from now with the high school graduation photographs.

Program

CHICAGO (AP)—Here is the program for the Democratic National Convention sessions today and tomorrow:

Today—

Afternoon sessions opens 12 noon EST, with invocation, "Star Spangled Banner."

Roll call of states to nominate candidates for the presidential nomination.

Night session opens 8 p.m. with invocation, "Star Spangled Banner."

Balloting on candidates for presidential nomination.

Tomorrow—

Afternoon sessions opens 12 noon with invocation and "Star Spangled Banner."

Balloting on candidates for vice presidential nomination.

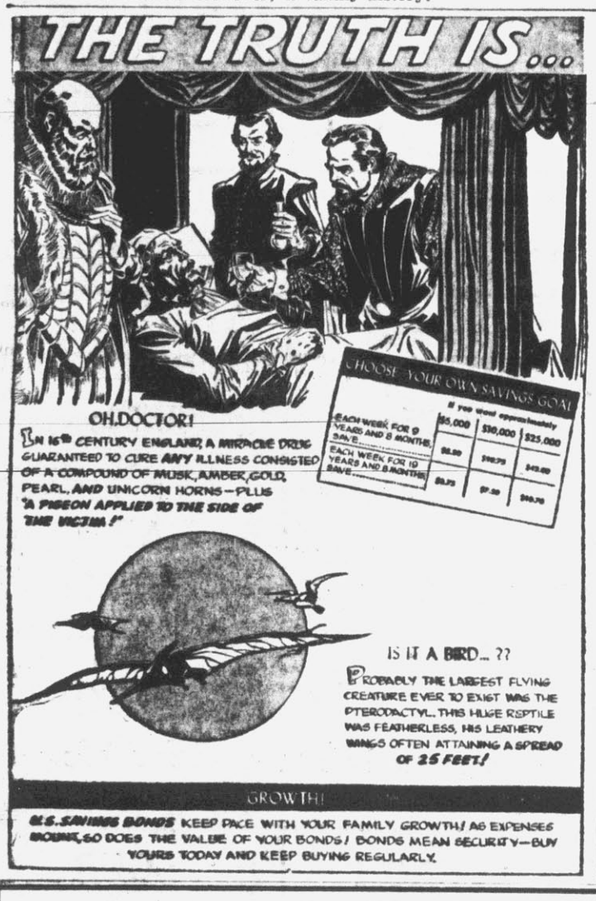
Night sessions opens 8 p.m. with invocation, "Star Spangled Banner."

Addresses — Former President Harry S. Truman, the vice presidential nominee and the presidential nominee.

Benediction and adjournment.

SKY ROUNDUP

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—Riders in the sky rounded up a ghost herd of cattle near here after ground posse roamed the rills for days without success. The herd's whereabouts were a mystery for almost a week. A helicopter crew finally spotted the cattle, grazing on a river bank.



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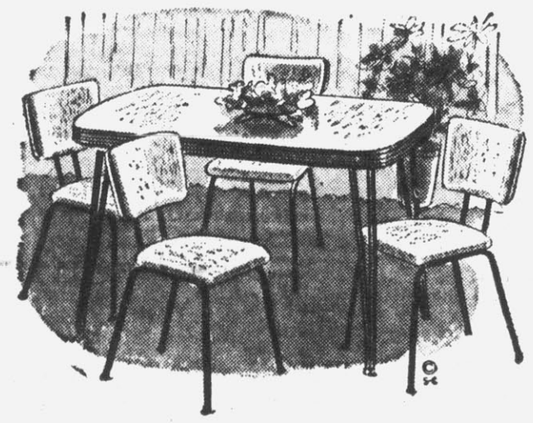

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Smart 5 piece chrome set including large 48 inch stainproof table with 8 inch leaf. 4 plastic covered chairs durably constructed.

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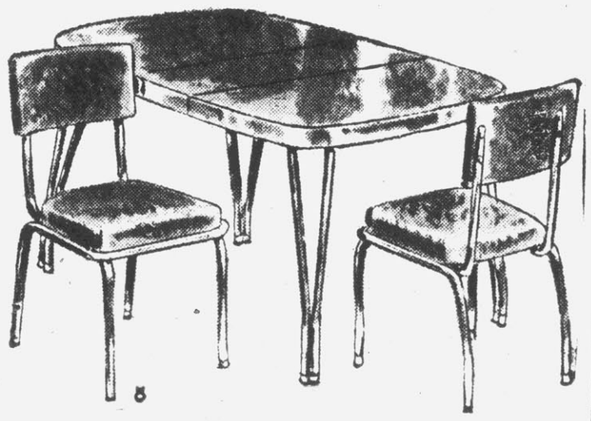

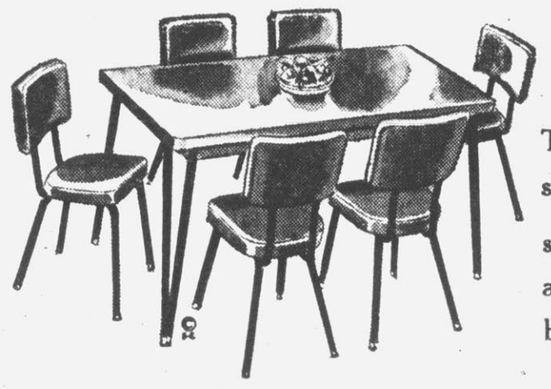

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COMPLETE SET

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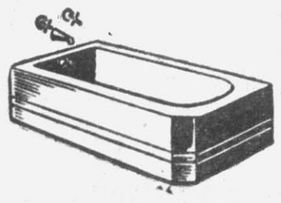

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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1956

Antonelli, Mays Defeat Newcombe And Crew; Yankees Blast Boston

By EDWILKS
The Associated Press

The Giants aren't dead.

They're in last place, all right, but for the moment at least they've shaken off that celler pallor—reviving the somewhat tarnished world championship combination of Johnny Antonelli and Willie Mays to rock the pennant-pressing Brooklyn Dodgers out of second place in the tingling National League race.

The Brooks, who usually swollow southpaws whole like hors d'ouevres, were standing on their heads when lefty Antonelli got through with them last night. He struck out 11 while giving just two hits to beat the Brooks and big Don Newcombe 1-0 on Mays' 21st home run.

It was the second Giant upset of the Dodgers in two nights and skidded Brooklyn two percentage points behind Cincinnati. The Redlegs took two from the Chicago Cubs, 4-3 in 15 innings and 7-3 in a six-inning nightcap (called because of darkness in lightless Wrigley Field).

Milwaukee upped its lead a bit, going 2½ games up with a 4-1 decesion over St. Louis.

Pittsburgh showed down the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1.

In the American League, Dick Donovan threw a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox walloped Kansas City 10-0. The first-place New York Yankees moved into a 10½-game bulge again by defeating Boston 6-4 while Detroit knocked off second-place Cleveland 1-0. Baltimore beat Washington 3-2 in 12 innings.

Antonelli, the one time Braves' bonus beauty who was 22-7 as the Giants won the 1954 world championship, gave up only a two-out single to Duke Snider in the fourth and an eighth-inning double by Charlie Neal. He retired 15 in a row, eight on strikeouts, after Snider's hit while gaining his 11th victory against 12 defeats.

Mays, whose home run beat the Dodgers 3-1 the night before, unloaded his big one in the fourth off Newcombe, who had won nine straight. Newk gave three hits before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth—ending his string of complete games at six.

Warren Spahn's five-hitter collared his 196th major league victory and 13th of the season as the Braves wrapped it up with two in the fourth on one hit and three Cardinal errors. Ray Katt homered for the Cards. Tom Poholsky lost it for a 7-9 record.

The Redlegs rode in on Frank Robinson's bases-loaded single in the opener after Ed Bailey and Pete Whisenant had swapped two-run homers. It was Bailey's 21st. Johnny Klippstein won in relief.

Art Fowler won the shortened nightcap, sailing in on Wally Post's 23rd homer, a grand-slammer, and Burgess' eighth. Both came in the third.

The Pirates scored four in the eighth, starting with Frank Thomas' sacrifice fly that tied it 1-all. Ron Kline, who tossed a five-hitter, and Bill Virdon had RBI singles in the big frame against Jack Meyer.

Three in the seventh broke a 3-all tie for the Yanks, who had taken a 3-1 lead on Yogi Berra's 21st homer in the sixth. Hank Bauer's single scored the tie-breaker. Tom Byrne won it in relief of Whitey Ford, who left after four with an ailing shoulder. Tom Brewer, who never has beaten the Yankees, lost his fifth against 16 successes. Jim Piersall's home run was the only earned run the Bostons scored. Four errors provided the other three.

Harvey Kuenn doubled in the eighth to beat the Indians and Bob Lemon. Frank Lary scattered six singles for the Tigers.

Donovan gave singles to lower Wally Burnette and Al Pilarcik while beating the A's. Minnie Minoso, who had four RBIs, Sherm Lollar and Sam Esposito homered for the White Sox.

Billy Gardner's single got the Orioles home safe with reliefer Bill Wight the winner — fanning five in a row among the last six Nat batsmen.

Ump Remembers Calling Strikes On Fading Gehrig

Recalls Illness Dulling Gehrig's Great Reflexes

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

There are two 60-year-old umpires in the major leagues, three crowding 60 and three past 50. But William Turner Grieve is among the missing. He retired last January.

"I always wanted to quit before I got to be 60," says Bill Grieve who fulfilled every one of his assignments during 18 years in the American League.

The Baseball Register says Grieve was born in 1900 and that he was married in 1917. That means Curley, as they knew him in his semi-pro baseball and basketball days around Yonkers, N. Y., was wed at 17.

"That's not so," says Billy. "I was married at 21. I wanted to umpire so badly that I lied about my age. I was born in 1896. I broke into organized ball late, at 38, in the Northeastern League and came up to the majors in 1938 at the age of 42. I wanted to get into another business before I reached 65." He's now a salesman for a distillery.

BILL GRIEVE

Grieve had few rhubarbs during his long big league career. He was the quiet type and shied away from players off the field.

The lone exception happened late in September of the 1949 pennant race when he called Boston's Johnny Pesky safe at the plate in a close play when Ralph Houk, now Denver manager, was catching for the Yankees.

After Grieve had sent in his report to the league office in Chicago, three Yankees were fined "a total of $500 for mistreating an umpire."

"Cliff Mapes, then a Yankee outfielder, waited in the runway for me after the game," recalls Grieve. "But Umpire Charlie Berry got between us. Mapes said: 'How much did you get for umpiring today's game?' "

Grieve had been umpiring too long and never had a player accuse him of a bribe.

Grieve received his first great shock in 1939, his second year in the majors.

"I was working an intra-squad game for the Yankees at Miller Huggins Field in St. Petersburg," says Grieve as though the game were played last spring. "Lou Gehrig took called strikes without taking the bat off his shoulder.

"I felt terrible when Lou turned around several times and said: " 'Bill, where was that pitch? Was it really a strike'?

" 'It was a strike, Lou,' I told him each time he asked. Sometimes I wished I didn't have to call those strikes.

"I hate to admit it but I guess I was the first one to realize Lou Gehrig was losing his reflexes. A month later in a league game in Detroit, Lou brought me the Yankee lineup and said:

" 'Bill, I'm not playing today.' "

Gehrig was forced to quit May 2, 1939 after playing 2,130 consecutive league games from 1925 through 1939. Lou passed away June 2, 1941 as the result of multiple sclerosis.

Tribune Discovers Big Boxing Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — The Tribune said today a federal grand jury is to be impaneled in Chicago to investigate links between professional boxing and hoodlums and the alleged doping of fighters.

The Tribune, which said it learned of the investigation from reliable government sources, reported that some of the biggest "names" in boxing — managers, fighters, and trainers — will be called before the grand jury to testify. They will include, the newspaper said, James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Stadium.

The Tribune said the ring investigation was the reason for the "mysterious mission" to Chicago last week of Max H. Goldschien, special assistant attorney general from Washington. It said Goldschein is now in Detroit carrying on his investigation but refused to discuss his assignment.

The story said narcotics and income tax agents in Chicago and other cities are seeking evidence of the alleged doping of some boxers before fights. The Tribune quoted an unidentified government source as saying that in some cases boxers have been given shots of a drug after weighing in. It added the gamblers wager heavily and clean up when the drugged fighter loses.

The investigators, the Tribune said, are also seeking evidence of income tax evasion.

All-American West Team Wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The West had too much power for the East in the "All-American" high school football game last night.

The West, playing as if it had practiced together for a season instead of three days, powered and passed its way to an easy 23-7 victory over the East for its first victory since the game was inaugurated in 1949.

Wrestler Under Investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Central AAU is investigating charges of alleged professionalism against Bill Smith, captain of the 1956 U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

Marvin Thomas, registration committee head, said Smith appeared before the AAU group last night, but he did not disclose spe-

Smith, America's only Olympic wrestling champ in 1952, recently resigned a $4,500 a year job as teacher of an auto-driving course in the Rock Island, Ill., school system to enter the insurance busi-

The Chicago Tribune said that Thomas questioned Smith about a wrestling coaching job at Rock Island High School. The Tribune also said Thomas Reported that Smith admitted receiving $50 the first year, slightly more the second year and $400 each of the last two years when he was head wrestling

However, Thomas said Smith insisted the money was for expenses in connection with the coaching duties, the Tribune said. Smith, formerly of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was not immediately available for comment.

One fourth of the population (17,424,926) of Argentina is concentrated in Buenos Aires and its suburbs.

Sport Slants . . . . . by Pap'

Airman Is Trying To Upset Tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Airman 2. C. Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., gets another chance today to upset the seedings in the Newport Tennis Tournament.

The young airman, on temporary duty, bounced eighth-seeded Al Morris of Atlanta, Ga., out of the tournament, 11-9, 9-7 and today gets a crack at third-seeded Ashley Cooper of Australia.

Two weeks ago at Southampton, N.Y., Reed defeated the young Aussie, who moved into the quarter-finals yesterday with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 decision over Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex.

The only other quarter - final match in the singles today sends defending Champion Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J., seeded No. 2, against youthful unseeded Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla. Richardson earned his quarter-final bracket with a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Mike Davies of Britain while Green moved up by ousting Bill Quillian of Seattle 6-3, 6-4.

The two other quarter-finals will be played Friday with Australia's top-seeded Ken Rosewall meeting Grant Golden of Williamette, Ill., and fourth-seeded Neale Fraser tackling Mal Anderson in an all-Australian affair.

Hagge, Suggs To Begin Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marlene Bauer Hagge, winner of the recent "World" tournament at Tam O'Shanter, is one of the top threats to defending Champion Louise Suggs in the $5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational Open which starts today.

The field includes 10 of the 11 top finishers in the women pro's division of the World tourney. Miss Suggs won the All-American at Tam O'Shanter a week earlier.

Mrs. Hagge is the leading money winner this year among the women pros.

Among the late entries for the 72-hole Norwood tournament were five standouts. They included Jackie Yates of Honolulu, second among women amateurs at the World tourney; Jean Hopkins of Cleveland; Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherlin, Ore.; Wanda Sanches of Baton Rouge, La.; and Mrs. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, wife of the former amateur champion.

Acceptance of bids by Alice Bauer, Peggy Kirk Bell, Jo Ann Prentice and Betty Bush increased the field to 20.

STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	67	43	.609	—
Cincinnati	66	47	.584	2½
Brooklyn	64	46	.582	3
St. Louis	56	55	.505	11½
Philadelphia	54	56	.491	13
Pittsburgh	49	63	.437	19
Chicago	44	65	.404	22½
New York	41	66	.383	24½

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1
New York 1, Brooklyn 0
Cincinnati 4-7, Chicago 3-3 (first game 15 innings, second game called at end of 6th, darkness)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	GB
New York	75	38	.664	—
Cleveland	[illegible]	47	.573	10½
Boston	62	49	.569	12
Chicago	58	50	.537	14½
Detroit	54	58	.482	[illegible]½
Baltimore	50	62	.446	24½
Washington	45	66	.405	29
Kansas City	37	74	.333	37

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Boston at New York 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Boston 4
Baltimore 3, Washington 1 (12 innings)
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago 10, Kansas City 0

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .376.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 104.
Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 106.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 149.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 30.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 9.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 42.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Ford, New York, 14-5, .778.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 182.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .340.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 90.
Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 87.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 145.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia, 30.
Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.
Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 32.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York 26.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Haddix, Philadelphia, 11-3, .786.
Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 125.

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Graniteers, Southern Bread Battle Tonight

Giants Aren't Dead -- Ask Brooklyn's Bums

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BROOKLYN (AP)—The New York Giants aren't going any place in the National League this year and neither are the two aces of their 1954 championship year, but Willie Mays and Johnny Antonelli could well spell trouble for the pennant hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The hitting of Mays and the pitching of Antonelli are a far cry from two years ago when Willie hit at a .345 clip with 41 homers and the sturdy southpaw hung up 21 victories against only seven setbacks.

In the last two days, however, the Giants have looked like the Giants of '54 as they whipped the Dodgers 3-1 and 1-0. Mays figured promiently in both victories with home runs in each contest to raise his total for the year to 21. And Antonelli hurled "the greatest game I ever pitched" last night as he allowed only two hits, and struck out 11 in besting Don Newcombe and Clem Labine 1-0.

"Sure, I had some good ones in '54 when we won the pennant," said Antonelli, who last beat the Dodgers in June 1954 and never had pitched a complete game against them. "But I don't ever remember having so much stuff. My fast ball was strong all the way and I also had a good curve. But what helped most was I could put the ball where I wanted."

The two teams meet again tonight in Ebbets field and then part until Aug. 31 when they open a five-game series in three days at the Polo Grounds. Four more in Brooklyn starting Sept. 6 conclude the season's series.

Manager Bill Rigney, an incurable optimist, interpreted Willie's last two homers as more than just long hits.

"It could be a beginning for him and us," he said. "We've been waiting for Willie to do something like that. I'd give a month's pay to see him wind up the season with a smash."

Aaron Making Bid For Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's 22-year-old right fielder, is making a determined for the the National League batting championship in his fifth year of pro ball.

"I've got as good a chance as anybody else," he said.

Aaron has batted under .300 only once in his professional career and currently leads the pack with a .340 average. He has 145 hits in 426 times at bat.

His closest competitor is Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals with .327.

"I'm not getting many walks this year," Aaron said, "but I usually get one or two hits a game."

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Johnny Antonelli, Giants, became first southpaw to shut out Dodgers since June, 1954, striking out 11, walking only one and giving just two hits in 1-0 victory that eased Brooklyn out of second place.

HITTING: Minnie Minoso, White Sox, drove in four runs, three on a homer, with three hits in 10-0 decision over Athletics.

Coastal Plain

WILMINGTON, N. C. — The Coastal Plain Tar Heel Little Leaguers were trounced 10-4 here yesterday morning by the Moore County All-Stars in a regulation seven inning match. The contest was the first game for both teams and Moore County's win advanced them to the semi finals of the State Tar Heel Tourney last night.

Green was the winning hurler for Moore County. Paul Castelloe, of Winterville, was credited with the loss for the Coastal Plain nine.

The box:

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Coastal Plain	000 121—	4	9
Moore County	013 06x—10		5

Middlecoff Is Back As Open Tourney Starts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A hefty field of about 135 golfers, including defending champion Dr. Cary Middlecoff, open fire today in the 72-hole $35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The field includes 55 players who qualified with 76s or under Tuesday and 80 exempt pros and amateurs who will get the "feel" of the Tripoli Golf Club par - 70 layout today for the first time under competitive conditions.

Middlecoff, who had been toying with the idea of passing up this tournament because of a tendonitis condition in his left forearm, shot a 15-under-par 265 at Blue Mound to win the Milwaukee event last year.

Among the "older" hands shooting for the $6,000 top prize are Sam Sanead, who hasn't cut much of a swath in tournament play this year; 46-year-old E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who won the Tam All-All - American; Jimmy Demaret; Lloyd Mangrum; and Tommy Bolt.

Tam "World" titlist Ted Kroll is among the missing. He decided to take a week off after pocketing $50,000 for winning the "World."

Graniteer Loss Would Call For Another Payoff

The ever-struggling Graniteers, of the Industrial Softball League, after copping the first half loop title, are now in the midst of a scrap for the second half crown.

Tonight, at Guy Smith Stadium, the Graniteers will engage in battle with the third-place Southern Bread team — a game that was previously rained out. The seven inning affair will begin at 7:30.

A win over tonight's opponents would give the Graniteer boys complete and unchallenged ownershif of the league regular season championship. However, should they lose, they will be thrown into a three-game playoff series with the Carolina Dairy.

Dairy, Constant Nuisance

The Dairy, sporting a cast of hard hitters and tricky hurlers, has been a constant nuisance to the Graniteers on their march to a full title.

It was the Dairy nine that almost knocked the Graniteers out of the coveted frist place title and it has been the Dairy nine that has been the biggest thorn in the side of the first-half leaders throughout the rest of the season.

Tuesday night, Dan Gordan set the Carolina Dairy men down 4-3 in what was supposed to have been the final meeting of the two teams this season. Should Southern Bread upset the Graniteer aggregation tonight, however, there will be three hectic battles.

Line-ups

As things stand at the present, the Graniteers have a slim hold on the second half top spot with a 8-3 record, as opposed to Carolina Dairy's 8-4. Southern Bread, with a 4-7 mark, is not considered a threat to the leaders in tonight's battle—but then, the Graniteers are favored by only a slim margin.

Probable lineup for the Graniteers will pe as follows: Hobgood at left field, B. Conway at third base, MacClanahan at second base, Smith at first base, Hendrix at center field, Hardee at shortstop, W. Conway at right field and Gordan on the mound with Nunn behind the plate.

For the Southern Bread team, the lineup will probably run this way: Tripp in the catcher's spot, King in center field, Davis at third base, O'Kelly at shortstop, Robinson at second base, Stocks at right field, Worthington at first base, Stocks at left field and Charlie Yates on the mound.

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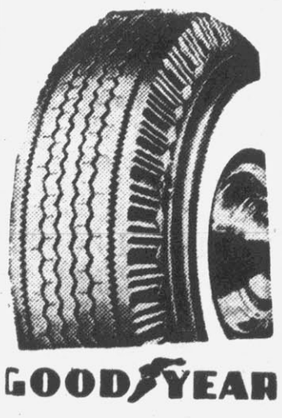

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- Sport Shirts ..... 1.50 Reg. $3.50 & $3.95 Values
- Socks, 3 pairs for ..... 1.00 Reg. 85c & $1.00 Socks
- Summer Shoes ..... 7.75 Regular $12.50 Values
- All Straw Hats ..... 1.95 Regardless of Former Price

Not Much Enthusiasm, But Plenty Of Hackneyed Phrases At Chicago

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

CHICAGO (AP) — This is a dull Democratic convention. No great visible enthusiasm here for the candidates for nomination, any of them. There is just cold horse-trading in hotel rooms for delegate votes.

Things may pick up. They'd better, if the Democrats hope to win the election.

President Eisenhower looks like an odds-on winner next November. He'll look even more so unless the Democrats can pump more life into their campaign than they have shown in their convention.

One wit, thinking of the reaction of people at home and what they've been seeing on their TV screens — old-fashioned speeches, hackneyed phrases, the same old cliches, synthetic floor demonstrations — said:

"This convention has set television back 15 years."

And the Republican convention in San Francisco next week will be even duller unless there's a fight over renominating Vice President Nixon.

The whole dragged-out nature of this convention—using Monday and Tuesday for speeches that could have been cut in half or left unsaid altogether—caused some wonder:

Isn't it about time the politicians got wise to themselves and began thinking in modern terms by either shortening their conventions or putting new ideas into them?

And somewhere there must be a prize waiting for the first person who can prove that a brass band—there are brass bands for the candidates here — ever won a single vote for anyone.

The whole meat in the coconut is that Adlai Stevenson came here—after working his head off in the primaries to win delegates --way out in front and he's stayed there, former President Truman notwithstanding.

Truman tried to build a fire by coming out for Gov. Averell Harriman. So far there's no evidence it's more than a small blaze.

It may be that all he accomplished was to provide enough light for him to see that he exaggerated his own importance among Democrats and that the influence he had as president is gone.

But his performance —Remembering he has been a faithful party Democrat and is an old pro in politics — is astounding. it's not that he's bent on ruining Stevenson. It's the way he tried to ruin him.

He said yesterday he doesn't think Stevenson could win the election if this convention nominated him. Now if Stevenson gets the nomination, Truman has handed the Republicans ammunition to use against the Democratic party candidate.

It's a strange performance for a man who knows politics as well as Truman.

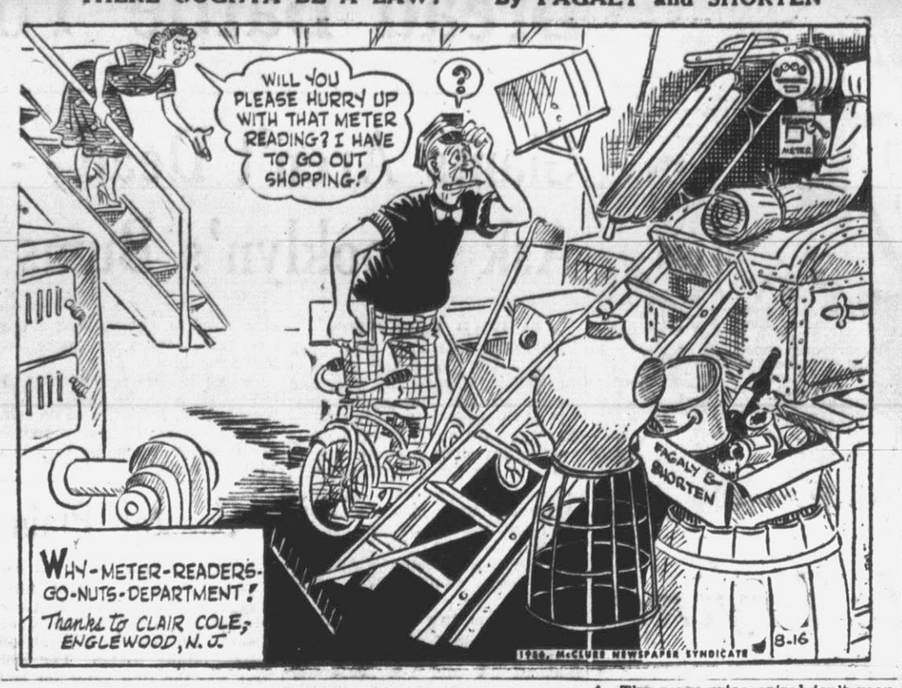
It raises a question: Is his feeling against Stevenson strictly political? Or is it also deeply personal?

Everybody here is extremely "moderate" — including Harriman, who denounced moderation —as if somehow this were the golden key to the future. But the Democratic politicians' memory seems short.

In 1948, in a shattering fight over civil rights, the Democrats were split wide open at a time when the Republicans' candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, looked a sure winner. But Truman and the Democrats won.

In 1952 the Republicans put on the harshest convention fight of a generation — the struggle between the Eisenhower forces and the supporters of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft — but they went on to win.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Purists Say It Isn't Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The purists say that inflation is the wrong word for what's happening today to the cost of living.

The rise in the price of materials and finished goods and the hike in the cost of labor and of services should, they say, be called by some other name.

But most men, noting that the month's bills are higher than they were a year ago, probably will go right on calling it inflation.

What the economists mean by inflation is the blowing up of the supply of money. As the supply multiplies the value of money goes down—as in the case of any other commodity. When you call today's dollar a 50-cent dollar you don't mean that it doesn't have 100 cents as always, but that it will buy now only as much as 50 cents would buy in the depressed '30s.

Economists lay most of the blame for this to the puffing up of bank credits and the money supply during World War II and the Korean War. This is a favorite device of governments for financing wars.

The same economists point out that what's happening to the cost of goods today is different. The government isn't inflating the money supply.

Actually the U.S. Treasury has made a token cut in the federal debt. The Federal Reserve Board is keeping credit tight and the money supply adequate but no more, and holding afirm thumb on any inflation of commercial bank funds. As a result yields on government bonds have risen and investors demand higher interest before parting with their funds, as some corporations and localities have learned to their sorrow.

This is the opposite of monetary inflation. And some interests, notably home builders, have protested against the policy.

Still the average man notes that he will be asked more when he buys a car this fall or a home appliance or a farm tractor or wants to put up a building or buy machinery. Men's suits will cost more and so will carpets and shoes and beer. Freight rates may go up again.

Faced with a stiffer demand on his pocketbook, his natural instinct is to try to get more money into that pocketbook to meet higher prices.

It does little good to tell him that if he demands a higher wage he will just add to the forces that are pushing prices up. What matters to him is that somehow he must have more money to provide the goods and services his family's appetites demand.

The wage-price spiral isn't monetary inflation, the purists say, and in time it may be self curing through competition and greater productivity and excess industrial capacity.

But to the average man monetary inflation and wage-price hikes add up to the same thing: the dollar buys less than it used to, whether of labor or of goods.

Half Century Of Tending Store

EMMERTON, Va. (AP)—Packaged groceries have a strong supporter in Mrs. Gertie Hanks, who has tended a store here for more than 50 years.

She says she can wait on her customers far faster than in the days when every store handled fat back and molasses in bulk.

"Miss Gertie" doesn't know anything about the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours some stores observe, however. She arises at 3 a.m., cooks breakfast, cleans her apartment above the store and then opens for business.

There are usually a few early arrivals and she weeds her garden after they depart and before other folks get up.

Closing time? It is always sundown.

Snakes Alive In Greasy Creek

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Snakes alive, that was the trouble at Greasy Creek.

Sheriff Carl Farmer got a report a man was poling a big rattlesnake in the faces of pedestrians and motorists — reaching inside the car to waive it in the driver's face.

"People were running to the mountain, through the river, and some were leaving their cars on the road," a newspaper account said.

The sheriff said he arrested the gent—who had been drinking considerably and had parted ways with the snake.

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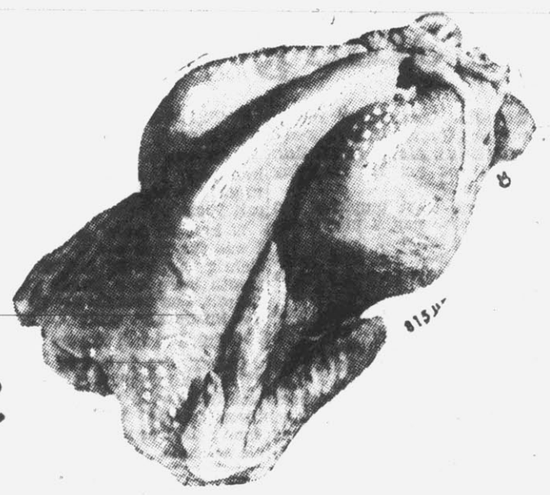

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GRADE "A" CHICKEN PARTS
• Breast • Thighs • Legs lb. 69c
• Wings • Necks • Backs lb. 19c

Banner Buys!

Cozart's Instant COFFEE 2-oz jar 49c
White House APPLE SAUCE 303 can 17c
Demains Sweet Whole PICKLES qt 39c
Blue RINSO Deal Pack 2 lg pkgs 49c
BREEZE giant size 69c
SILVER DUST gt size 67c
TREND giant size 49c
CHEER lg size 28c
TREND 2 lg size 39c
Red Bird Vienna SAUSAGE can 10c

Swel CAKE ICING Deal Pack, 2 Cans 39c
Kraft Pimento CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz. Jar 25c

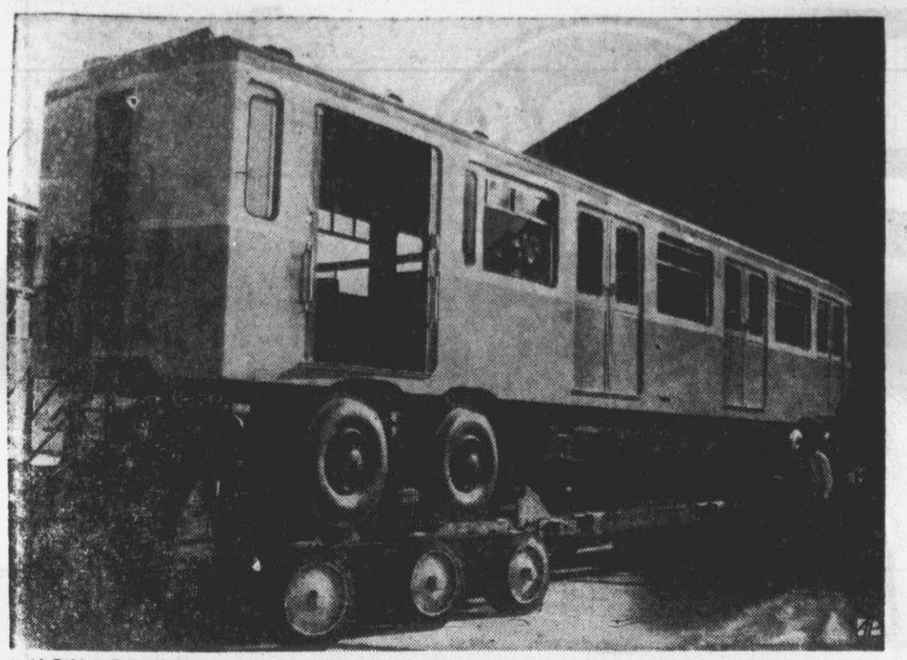
MEAT

Frosty Morn Half or Whole Smoked HAMS lb 55c
Fresh Corned BACKBONE lb 49c
4 to 6 Lb. Fresh Pork SHOULDERS lb 39c
U. S. Choice RIB STEAK lb 69c
U. S. Choice ROUND STEAK lb 89c
Kingan's Smoked SAUSAGE lb 39c
8 To 12 Lb. Country HAMS lb 79c

OPEN SAT. TIL 8:00

COZART'S Super Market
2705 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N C

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 8:30



CUSHIONED — First rubber-tired subway car turned out by the French nationalized auto firm of Renault is taken from factory to Paris exhibition place before it goes into use in autumn.

Grifton School Registration Set

GRIFTON — Registration for pupils entering Grifton School for the first time this year in any grade will be held from Friday until the opening of school August 28.

Principal E. B. Bright, with whom new pupils should register, said only those who are not on the pre-school list need to register.

The high school will open at 8:30 a.m. August 28, and room lists will be posted at the door of each room with assistants in the hall to help pupils find their assigned classes.

Principal Bright said the first day's session will last about two hours. On Wednesday the regular schedule will be followed, except that dismissal in the afternoon will be at 2:30 for the first two weeks. After that time the school day will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:10 p.m.

Driver training and safety education courses were first held in 1933 in Pennsylvania.

Local 4-H Pair Return From Regional Camp

Bobby Hardy of the Senior Negro Bethel 4-H Club and Shirley Fields of the Senior Negro Farmville 4-H Club returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the 4-H Regional Camp.

Bobby and Shirley presided last Saturday at the General Assembly held in the engineering building at Howard University. They reported that the camp was both recreational and educational. The theme of the Ninth Regional Camp was "Improving Family and Community Living." Seventeen states were represented. Four delegates represented each state and they were selected according to their record on the local, county, district and state levels.

The 4-H Regional Camp program consisted of recreation, music, group discussions, candlelight ceremonies, talent and special events, flag raising, tours and special speakers. Some of the outstanding speakers were Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls; P. V. Hefner, deputy administrator, and Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, head of the Home Economics Department, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Points of interest in the National Capital the Pitt county delegates visited were the Washington Monument, White House, Capitol Building, Smithsonian Institution, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Mount Vernon, Agricultural Research Center, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, National Cathedral and others.

Bobby Hardy and Shirley Fields will share their experiences with other 4-H Club members in Pitt county and appear on local and county programs with film strips highlighting the week's conference.

There were 43, 309 foreign citizens in the United States for educational purposes in 1955-56.

Scouts Spending Two Weeks At Camp In N. J.

Rhett Honeycutt, Senior Patrol leader of Saint James Methodist Scout Troop 340, is spending two weeks at the nationally famous Camp Schiff in Mendham, New Jersey along with six other scouts selected from within the East Carolina Council by the Regional Scout officials.

Camp Schiff, a 275 acre tract donated to the Boy Scouts of America is located about 50 miles from New York City.

While at Schiff the boys will undergo a Junior Leaders Training program. They were motored up by Ralph Mozo, Council executive and will visit National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. and spend a few days sightseeing in New York City.

Young Honeycutt, a sophomore at Greenville High School, was the only Greenville scout chosen and one of two from Pitt County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt, 409 Library Street and holds the rank of Star.

Fourth Wife Of 'Great Lover'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Francis X. Bushman, the great lover of the silent screen, has taken his fourth wife, whom he describes as "a gorgeous little Irishman."

Bushman, still romantic despite his 73 years, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Iva Richardson, 53, a neighbor of his in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

He said he met Mrs. Richardson four years ago in Columbus, Ohio, and again a few months ago when she moved into a house two doors from his own.

Zealous Inmate Set Off Alarm

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An overzealous inmate set off an alarm from the state prison.

The alarm reported Raymond C. McDonnell, in for grand larceny, had escaped from a nearby prison-operated farm.

But guards found McDonnell happily working in the wheat field.

"I just wasn't hungry," explained McDonnel of his failure to report for lunch.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Jungle Jim
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—This Is Your Business
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Demo Convention, CBS
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Greatest Stories

FRIDAY

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 Of All Things, CBS
9:15 Romper Room
10:00 Tunesmith
10:15 Melodies By Jo
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 Demo. Convention, 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 Little Rascals
5:30 Annie Oakley
6:00 Carolina News
6:05 Sports Highlights
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS
6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00 Golden Weed Jamboree
7:30 Harry Wismer
7:45 Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00 Crusader, CBS
8:30 Demo. Convention, CBS
10:30 Your Esso Reporter
10:40 Sports Nitecap
10:45 The Passerby
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weatherwise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Trouble With Father
7:30—TBA
7:45—Smiley O'Brien
8:00—NOPD
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—Demo Convention

FRIDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Tennessee Trnie, NBC
2:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00 Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45 Modern Romance, NBC
4:00 Comedy Time, NBC
4:30 This Afternoon
5:00 Teen Canteen
5:30 Kit Carson
6:00 News - Reporter
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 J P. Morgan, NBC
6:45 Big Playback
7:00 Caudill's Corner
7:30 Life Of Riley, NBC
8:00 Best In Mystery, NBC
8:30 Demo. Convention, NBC

Pass Judgment On Free Samples

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State College students got a free sampling of sherbet and came up with this observation:

Those that are sweet and smooth are best.

Roy Stein, superintendent of the Oregon State College dairy porducts laboratory said the sherbet samples were made sweet by addition of sugar, then were whipped into a one-fourth greater volume.

This meant more tiny air cells for a smoother, sweeter taste, he said. What's more, weight-watchers learned that they actually getting fewer carories per serving because of the increased volume of air.

Large bells such as hang in churches are made from a alloy of about 20 per cent tin and 80 per cent copper.

July's Utilities Revenue Enjoys $81,396 'Net'

Greenville Utilities net revenue from its four major departments for July—the first month of the fiscal year—was $81,396.41, Business Manager Larry Brown's monthly report showed.

The report listed income for the month of $210,506.18 and expenses of $129,109.77.

A breakdown showed that the Water Department brougnt in a total of $21,503.46 during the month; expenses were $13,801.78 and net revenue, $7,701.68. Income for the City Electric Department was $124,843.10; expenses $53,106.13 and net revenue, $71,736.97. The Rural Electric Department brought in $50,908.26; expenses were $50,735.31 and net revenue, $172.95. Gas Department's income for the month was $13,251.36; expenses, $11,466.55 and net revenue, $1,784.81.

Other revenue for the month: merchandise-sundry sales, $830.05; merchandise, accounts receivable, $1,152.71; customers deposits, $1,583.41; miscellaneous revenue, $195; Drexelbrook Sub-division, $4,604.85; accounts receivable, $452.68.

From the net revenue $11,875 was turned over to the city and $8,333.33 went for bond retirement.

Brown's report showed that the treasurer's balance at the beginning of July of $1,722.32. That with the total receipts of $219,324.88 for the month totaled $221,047.20. Disbursements amounted to $143,217.48 leaving a treasurer's balance at the end of the month of $77,829.72.

Brown also reported that 23 rural electric customers were added by the Utilities during the month. Some 18 sewer taps were made last month. Water taps for July totaled 18. New gas services connected during JuJly, 29.

MUSIC AWARD

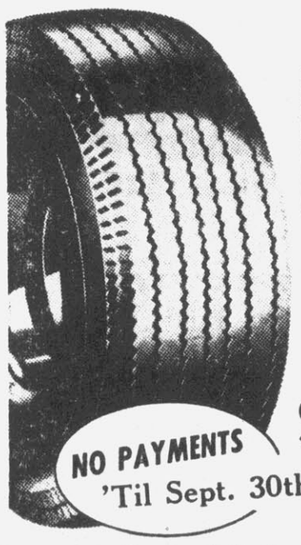
NEW YORK (AP)—Victor Alessandor, conductor of the San Antonio (Texas) symphony, has been awarded the $1,000 Alice M. Ditson award for his "distinguished service to American music."

EMERGENCY SALE!

1000 BRAND NEW TIRES

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

for lack of storage space!



WE CAN'T STORE THEM SO . . . WE'RE SELLING AT LOW-LOW PRICES!

LOOK!

GENERAL

SAF-T-MILERS

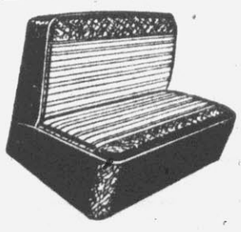
NO PAYMENTS 'Til Sept. 30th

$13.90* 6.00 x 16 $15.65* 6.70 x 15

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED

Pay 1-3 Sept.–1-3 Oct.–1-3 Nov. Plus tax and recappable tire

TUBELESS and TUBE-TYPE • BLACK and WHITE SIDEWALLS!



Auto Seat Covers

Plastic Covers, Were $24.95 Now $16.50

Fibre Covers, Were $16.95 Now $12.95

Sutton's Service Center

1401 DICKINSON AVENUE DIAL 6121

FREE ... this week at Colonial!

64,000 SAV-A-STAMPS

To be given at Colonial Stores in Greenville. Nothing to buy. To be eligible to win simply visit either of the two Colonial Stores——1008 Dickinson Ave. or 115 Fourth St.

1st Award	32,000 Sav-A-Stamps	4th Award	4,000 Sav-A-Stamps
2nd Award	16,000 Sav-A-Stamps	5th Award	3,000 Sav-A-Stamps
3rd Award	8,000 Sav-A-Stamps	6th Award	1,000 Sav-A-Stamps

These awards will be made from combined tickets of both Colonial Stores.

. . . Yes Ma'am Company Best!

STEAKS

Sirloin, Club or Boneless Round . . . All Properly Trimmed

COLONIAL STORES

BUDGET BEEF . . . NO BETTER BUY, ANYWHERE! LB. 75¢

NATUR-TENDER . . . NO BETTER BEEF, ANYWHERE! LB. 89¢

NATUR-TENDER, 8 TO 14 LBS. AVG. TURKEYS lb 49¢

ARMOUR'S FRESH FROSTED BEEF GRILL STEAKS 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BOLOGNA 6-OZ. PKG. 24¢

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD 1/2 LB. CUP 29¢

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE HAM SALAD 8-OZ. CUP 43¢

Preston or Old Virginia APPLESAUCE 2 NO. 303 CANS 25¢

Crest Frostone Halves PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 25¢

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 2 NO. 303 CANS 39¢

ONE PRICE FOOD BRAND JELLY 2 12-OZ. JARS 29¢

MINUTE MAID FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY PIES 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 55¢

GE 100% PURE ENERGY COFFEE LB. CAN 89¢

GRADE "A" OF THE BEST FARMS AROUND CHOICE "A" LGE. EGGS DOZ. 53¢

YAMS Southern Brand NO. 2½ CAN 19¢

SPREADS SMOOTH . . . REDGATE PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ. JAR 35¢

NU-TREAT VANILLA, STRAWBERRY, CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER ¼-LB. PATTY 35¢

Starkist Fancy Light Meat TUNA NO. ½ CAN 29¢

Swift's Luncheon Meat PREM 3 12-OZ. CANS $1

The Brick Tea LIPTON TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 39¢ 48-TEA BAGS 65¢

Special . . . Save Mrs. Morton's Frozen Apple PIE 24-OZ. "FAMILY SIZE" 39¢

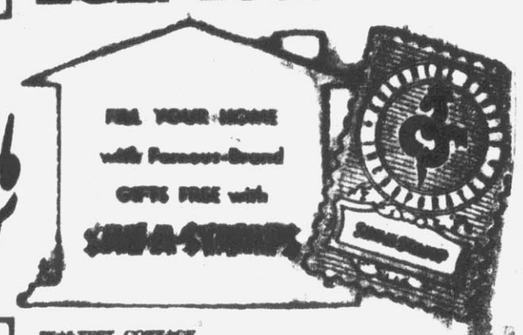
FRANCHEST COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ. CTN. 25¢

NEED AMERICAN CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 47¢

Garden-Fresh Vegetables

FANCY TENDER GREEN SNAP BEANS 2 LBS. 29¢

FANCY CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HDS. 33¢



FILL YOUR HOME with Famous-Brand GIFTS FREE with SAV-A-STAMPS

Fancy Fresh Yellow Corn 6 EARS 29¢

WE GIVE SAV-A-STAMPS

COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets — Dickinson Avenue

Luscious, FRESH SUMMER PRODUCE

Serve Fresh Summer Fruits With Variety Cheese For Taste Tempting Refreshing Summer-Time Desserts

YELLOW **PEACHES** 3 LBS **25c**

LOCAL **SWEET CORN** 4 FOR **25c**

Juice Filled Calif. Sunkist **FRESH LEMONS** **2c EACH**

3 lb. Can Digestible **CRISCO** 93c

3 lb. Can In Cannister **FUFFLO** 87c

NEW CROP **Sweet Potatoes** 10c lb.

Today Special's

Beautiful Premiums With Our Red & White Gift Bonds!

LUCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Red Seal "All Pork" Only **29c**

Carolina Brand **PEACHES** No. 2 1-2 can **29c**

DIXIE BELLE **CREME COOKIES** 2-lb bag **49c**

DIXIE CRYSTAL **SUGAR** 5 lbs **49c**

Homogenized evaporated - excellent for infant feeding. Vitamin D content increased. Fine for baking and cooking.

RED & WHITE Evaporated Milk 3 14-1/2 oz. cans **39c**

MARCAL PRODUCTS
80 ct NAPKINS 10c
100 ft WAX PAPER . 19c

25 ft. Reynolds ALUMINUM FOIL **29c**

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

FROSTY ACRES 6 oz ORANGE JUICE 15c

FROSTY ACRES 12 oz ORANGE JUICE 29c

New! Marlboro FILTER $1.89 PER CARTON

FREE!! GIFT BONDS

Fresh Dairy Foods

BORDEN'S **BISCUITS** 10c can

SUN SPUN MARGARINE 19c lb.

Pet Food HEADQUARTERS

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 3 cans 46c

Beech Nut Strained **BABY FOOD** 3 jars 31c

Swift's Baby **MEATS** 23c

BABO Reg. 2 for 25c Gt. 2 for 37c

Make delicious FROZEN DESSERTS with "JUNKET" BRAND **FREEZING MIX** 3 for 43c
Just mix with milk and cream or evaporated milk!

FRESH MEATS

FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS** "GRADE A" **29c lb.**

CUT-UP CHICKEN

BREASTS	lb 59c
LEGS	lb 49c
WINGS	lb 19c
BACKS & NECKS	lb 10c
GIZZARDS	lb 39c
LIVERS	lb 69c

TIDELAND **BACON** 39c lb.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

"Better Foods for Better Living!"

Colonial Heights Red & White
East 10th St. Ext.
Open All Day Wednesday
Air Conditioned

Harris Red & White
West End Circle
Open All Day Wednesday
Air Conditioned

SETTING HER SIGHTS:—An Egyptian housewife wearing a veil fires a rifle during shooting practice at a "national liberation army" training center in Cairo, Aug. 10. Egypt's growing forces, including women, have been welded into a new peoples army which is being trained to stand by the regular Army in the Suez Canal crisis. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo).

Auditor's Office Will Need $16,520

(Another in a series of articles on the operation of Pitt County's government and the money necessary to run it).

The County Auditor's office, Pitt County's bookkeeper, will require $16,520 to operate during the current fiscal year.

The appropriation made by the Board of Cimmissioners represents an increase of $1,104 over the 1955-1956 appropriation of $15,416. Most of the difference will come in salary appropriations for the four members of the office staff.

Auditor Reginald Gray, his assistant, a bookkeeper, and a stenographer will draw a total of $14,820 in salaries before next June 30. That is an increase of $1,054 over last year's appropriation of $13,766.

Office supplies for the department drew an appropriation of $275 this year, an increase of $75 over last year. Stationery and printing is expected to cost $200, twice as much as last year. Postage payment are expected to be the same, $109, and books and binders are up $25 to $175. Telephone and telegraph appropriations and insurance and bond premiums are the same, $200 and $50, respectively. The insurance and bond premiums are for a special bond required by statutes for Gray.

Expense money for travel has been upped from $150 to $175 and repairs to office equipment is expected to cost $275, $75 more than it did in 1955-56. Office furniture and fixtures drew the same allocation, $100, and office equipment (new) had its appropriation cut from $400 to $150.

The Auditor's office handles nearly all of the county's financial matters. It is responsible for drawing up and maintaining the budget through collections and payments to proper agencies.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Jr. and sons of Washington, N.C. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Sr.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. James have left for their home in New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Charles, Bobby, Kay and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, and daughters Peggy and Janice are spending a few days at Kure's Beach.

Mrs. Burnice Griffin and son Bobby are spending this week in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Jim Tatum and children of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mrs. B. S. Sumrell.

Marshall Tripp of the U. S. Air Force stationed at Sumter, S. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Carol Lynn and Mrs. Lucy Beasley spent last week with relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of High Point spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Falgenan left Sunday for a visit to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr. and children, Richard, Elizabeth Ann and Elaine, are vacationing this week in the mountains.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bennett Phillips and Mrs. N. C. Tripp spent Thursday in Raleigh with Mrs. J. E. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis of Snow Hill were local visitors Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin, family of Haw River, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Priscilla Lyou Smith of North Wilkesboro was a local visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGlohon and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGlohon.

Diseases of the cardiovascular system took 810,000 lives in 1955, accounting for 53 per cent of all deaths last year.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

How Are You Doing?

Now! You can get the fast relief you nee[d] from nagging backache, headache and mus[cular] aches and pains that often cause rest[less] nights and miserable tired-out feeling. [When] these discomforts come on with over[exer]tion or stress and strain—you wan[t re]lief—want it fast! Another disturbance [may] be mild bladder irritation following [a] long food and drink—often setting u[p a] restless uncomfortable feeling.

To get relief get Doan's Pills at any drug [store]. Doan's work fast in 3 separate ways [to] help relieve nagging backache, headaches [and] muscular aches and pains. 2: by their sooth[ing] effect on bladder irritation. 3: by their mild diuretic action tending to increase out[put] of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out today how quickly this 3-way [medicine] goes to work. Get Doan's Pills [for] a good night's sleep and the same [happy] relief millions have for over 60 years. [Ask] for new, large, economy size and save [money]. Get Doan's Pills today!

Medical Care Cost Is Biggest Jump On Index

NEW YORK (AP)— Medical care has taken the biggest rise of any item on the cost of living index. It is one-fourth higher than six years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics put medical care now at 132 per cent of the 1947-49 average, compared with 116.2 for the entire Consumer Price Index, also at a record high.

The cost rise hasn't deterred Americans from seeking more medical attention than ever before and accepting newer and costlier treatments almost without question. But the high costs have sparked a rush for insurance protection that is most spectacular.

The Health Insurance Council, a group of eight insurance associations, reports today that benefit payments under voluntary health insurance programs are running one fifth higher this year than last. Total payments under these plans in 1955 for hospital, surgical and other medical expenses, plus loss of income benefits, topped three billion dollars.

The Council estimates a record 110 million Americans are now covered by hospital insurance — a gain of six per cent in a year and nine times as many as in 1941. Hospital charges paid for them last year came to more than 1½ billion dollars, with the insurance companies and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans splitting the bill fairly evenly.

Surgical expense protection is held by 94 million now — 17 times as many as in 1941. Policies covering regular medical expenses are held by 58 million, compared with three million in 1941. Major medical expense insurance now covers seven million other persons, a gain of 138 per cent in just one year. Some 33½ million are insured against loss of income through disability and last year collected 595 million dollars.

This is only part of the story, however. Millions of employes have some loss of income protection through paid sick leave plans, including those administered by unions or employe mutual benefit associations. Workmen's compensation laws protect about 45 million against expense and income loss due to occupational accident or disease. The federal government gives four million persons, mostly military, complete medical care and some 3½ million veterans can get complete care for service connected disabilities.

All of this costs plenty. We're living longer nowadays, but not for free.

KEY TO SIMPLICITY

CHICAGO (AP)—A staggering load of 12½ million pounds of keys is toted around every day by all of the people in this country. Leon Kotch of Yale & Towne told the National Locksmith's convention that this load could be cut by far by resetting all locks in a house and in the family car to work with a single key.

'Thematic' Programing In Store For TV Season

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS-TV network will launch a scheme of "thematic" programming three evenings a week when the fall season gets under way, a run-down of its night-time plans reveal.

Thursday evenings viewers will see two and one-half continuous hours of drama. (All times listed are eastern.) "Climax" remains in its current spot at 8:30 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 4, "Playhouse 90" will present a weekly 90-minute drama.

Friday evenings, long a dead spot on television, is opening up on CBS-TV as a "childrens' night," commencing at 7:30 p.m. when "My Friend Flicka" returns in a filmed series. At 8 p.m., beginning Oct. 5, will come "West Point Story," a filmed series based on life at the military Academy. "Zane Grey Theatre," a series of filmed westerns, will bow in the same evening at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday evenings, beginning Sept. 22, a new filmed childrens' adventure series entitled "Buccaneer" will make its appearance. The following Saturday Jackie Gleason returns to his formerly successful format of a live hour show at 8 p.m. The same evening of Gleason's return a new situation comedy, "Oh Susanna," starring Gale Storm, makes its debut. Beginning Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m. will come a new musical situation comedy series called "Hey, Jeannie," starring Gale Storm.

There are no proposed changes in the current Monday evening CBS-TV schedule.

But Tuesdays might be called "comedy night," beginning Oct. 2. Following Phil Silvers in his present spot at 8 p.m. will come two new comedy programs. They are "The Brothers," a situation comedy at 8:30 p.m., and the Herb Shriner Show at 9 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. will come Red Skelton in a half-hour show. "The $64,000 Question" remains in its current 10 p.m. spot.

Only one change is planned in the Wednesday evening schedule. Beginning Nov. 7 a new quiz show called "Giant Step" will be seen at 7:30 p.m. The new show will have members of the younger generation competing for college scholarships.

Gold-Plate For Turbine Blades

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Scientists at Battelle Memorial Institute here believe gold-plated turbine blades may increase the life and operating efficiency of jet engines.

The institute reports that experiments show a thin plating of gold helps protect turbine blade metals from deteriorating at high temperatures.

Many turbine blades are made in part from molybdenum, a metal that corrodes at high temperatures. At 1800 F, the institute reports, the molybdenum burns rapidly, forming a gaseous compound.

The discovery was made during a research program for the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

The deepest undersea photo ever made was by David Owen of the Woods Hole, Me., Oceanographic Institution in 1950 at 18,000 feet.

New Firm Opens Friday Morning

Stelens' women's and children's apparel shop will hold its grand opening Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The building, located at 323 Evans St., has been completely remodeled. It is adequately lighted and the store is air conditioned.

Persons visiting the new store during the first week may register for free gifts which are to be given away at a drawing August 20. Winners will not be required to be present.

Stelens operates stores on the east and west coasts. In North Carolina alone there are 29 Stelen's stores.

Manager of the Greenville store is to be Miss Chee Cavinger. Her assistant is to be Miss Frances Robertson.

Collects On His Brace, Anyway

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Recently an Austin man, seemingly in considerable pain, exhibited in a local court how he had to wear a heavy brace for a claimed back injury.

A few days later, having lost his suit for damages, the man sold the brace to a second hand store for $3.

West Virginia was founded as the 35th state in 1863 when forty western counties withdrew from Virginia.

FRIDAY AUGUST 17th AT THE STROKE OF 9:00 A.M.

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THEIR . . . .

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LADIES AND CHILDRENS APPAREL

OPENING SPECIALS
Ladies Summer Dresses
Special For Our Opening Only
Tremendous Savings
Values to $8.99
2 FOR $5.00 ($2.59 Each) | 2 FOR $7.50 ($4.00 Each)

Specials—Friday & Saturday Only
NYLON HOSE
Every Pair First Quality. Red Fox and Beige Tone. Limit 3 Pairs To A Customer. 79c Value.
44c pr.

OPENING SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday Only
CHILDRENS DRESSES
You'll Rave At These Tremendous Savings. Unbeleivable At These Low Prices. Plaids and Solid Cottons. Just In Time For Back To School Wear. Values To $4.99
$2.

For Our Grand Opening
Ladies 100% All Wool Coats
New Fall and Winter Styles
Your Favorite Fitted and Boxy Styles
Tweeds Solids Fur Blends
$15.00
Regular $34.99 Values

Special Ladies SKIRTS
Cottons, Linens and Washable Fabrics. Sizes 22 To 38. $4.99 Values.
$2.00

Ladies BLOUSES
Sleeveless, Imported Cottons, Large Selection of Colors and Styles.
Regular $1.00 Values
69c Each
Limit - 2 To A Customer

Childrens FALL COATS
For Friday & Saturday Only
100% All Wool
Fitted and Boxy Styles
Regular $16.99 Value. Sizes 7 to 14
$10.00

Special—Ladies' Sleeveless BLOUSES
Cottons, Dacron
Lace Trimmed
Ladies' Shorts
Cotton Poplin and Gabardine Buckle Ties
$1.59

Special Ladies BRAS
Famous Make
All Cup Sizes
89c Or 2 For $1.69

Special Ladies' Shorty Pajamas Shorty Gowns
Special Purchase
Regular $1.59 Values.
89c You'll Want Several

Childrens Poplin Jackets
- Zipper Front
- Asst. Colors

Sizes 3 to 6x. Regular $1.99 Value. Special For Opening
$1.00

PLAY SUITS
1 - Pc. Cottons. Solid and Stripes. Reg. $1.99 Values
2 For $3

Special - Friday - Saturday
Ladies PANTIES
Nylon Trimmed in Band and Brief Styles
3 For $1.

Ladies Sweaters
100% Orlon - Slip - Ons. Cardigans - Novelties.
Latest Fall Colors.
$2.99 And Up
Use Our Layaway Plan. $1. Will Hold 4 Sweaters.

Children's SLIPS
Cotton Lace Trim. In White And Colors. Value 69c Regular.
2 For $1.00

Children's Rayon PANTIES
Fancy Lace Trimmed
4 For $1.00
Regular 39c Value

ASK • ABOUT • STELENS • EASY • LAYAWAY • PLAN!

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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SYNOPSIS

In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyte Creek, Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney.

When the stagecoach stopped at Coyote Creek, Emil was not waiting for Narcissa. The doctor offered her a ride to Emil's cabin and she gratefully accepted. They found Emil—murdered only minutes before. Dr. Eklund thought of a haven for Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armington and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters.

For hidden reasons, Kinney wants Eklund to replace Philpott, the surgeon at the local Army post who resigned. When Erd declines, Kinney threatens to expose him as a deserter at Chickamauga. Kinney also has an influence over Major Blake, the post commander, and Blake effects the appointment. Blake learns Erd has one ace up his sleeve—he plans to remove the murder bullet from Emil's heart as a clue to the murderer.

CHAPTER 7

"You will be the medical officer here from now on," said Major Blake. "Mr. Kinney recommended you, and on the whole, it seems a logical solution of the problem. He has informed me that you are agreeable."

"It was his idea," Eklund replied, and reflected that, since he had come almost straight here from his talk with Kinney, the trader must have conveyed his consent before it was given. "Where there's need, a doctor's business is to do the best he can."

"It should be an excellent arrangement for you," Blake said testily. "It's a little irregular, but you will have the temporary rank and salary of captain, with headquarters here at the post."

"If it's all the same to you, Major, we'll forget that part of it," Eklund said. "I'd prefer to keep my office in town. I have to look after my other patients, and they know where to find me. I'll spend as much time here as necessary, of course. But I would much prefer that you arrange for a new man to replace Dr. Philpott as quickly as possible. Meanwhile, I'll do the best I can."

This time, there was a visible trace of amazement behind the cold eyes of the major.

"Most men would jump at the chance for a regular commission with the Army," he suggested.

"Perhaps. But I have my work, and I like it. I'm agreeing to do this only as an accommodation, and to protect, as well as posible, the health of everyone in the community. I consider that there's ample work for two doctors, the same as before."

"You may be right. However, with Captain Philpott leaving so unexpectedly, it will be a matter of weeks, perhaps months, before a new medical officer can arrive."

"I expected that. I'd like to study Dr. Philpott's records in regard to the personnel. I have just secured a fresh supply of smallpox vaccine. Have I your permission to vaccinate whoever appears to need it?"

"You're the doctor," Blake said coldly. "I leave all such decisions to you. Along with the responsibility."

"Then, with your permission, Major, I'll be about it at once." Eklund stepped out into the sunshine, repressing a shiver. He'd been dreading that interview more than he cared to confess, even to himself. He moved across to Captain Philpott's now deserted quarters, stood for a moment to look around.

He'd known Philpott causually—a fussy little man well into middle age, a career man beginning, as did so many in the Army, to suffer the pangs of disillusion as they saw their youth slipping away, their dreams unrealized. It had come to Philpott that he was only an Army doctor at a far-off post, and that he never would be more than that.

Awakening, if slow, had been bitter, to the certainty that this was all that he was fitted for; to the fact that he had not kept up with the march of progress of his colleagues in general practice, and so would have a hard time in direct competition with them. Something of that he had confided to Eklund some weeks before. Now, at the height of his disillusion, he had been quick to grasp the chance to sever an unprofitable association.

The records were here, carefully neat and precise. And, like Philpott himself, they were a hollow sham. He'd done the obvious, those things of the moment which could not be avoided. All the rest he had left undone, and horror grew in Eklund as he sorted the records and the meager supplies left behind by his predecessor.

Not only had the soldiers not been vaccinated against smallpox, but there was very little vaccine on hand, and that so old that it was probably worthless.

"I'll have to get at them today," Eklund reflected grimly. "It's not a matter of choice."

Neither was it so simple. He'd made a special trip to Forty Mile, because that town was the site of the nearest drug store, the only one within two hundred miles. He'd been fortunate in securing a supply of vaccine, had purchased the entire amount available. He'd ordered as much more from the druggest, to be secured and sent to him as soon as possible.

But that would be a matter of weeks at the earliest. If there was to be an epidemic, it was needed at once. Weeks would be too late. As it was, he had enough for the post — barely enough. Which took no consideration of the town, the scattered ranchers, trappers, prospectors and other settlers, to say nothing of the Indians.

"It's like putting a man in a battle with enough ammunition to last till noon," he reflected wryly. "You can hold the enemy off that long, knowing that he'll swarm over your breastworks and finish you off at his leasure before the day's out."

"Am I intruding, Erd? Or should I say, Captain Doctor Eklund, your honor?"

Eklund turned, his face relaxing to a smile at sight of Helen Blake in the doorway. Today she was again dressed in something light and filmy, and as usual there was a sparkle in her eyes. Just behind here, he glimpsed Captain McKinstry, a young officer whom he had found a likable sort on the two or three occasions when they had met.

"I really had to poke my nose into what you were doing," Helen went on gazing critically around the room. "Anything for an excuse to come and see you. You're the only eligible bachelor around you know, except for Bill here, and he has a stodgy sense of duty which keeps him faithful to some girl he hasn't seen for nearly two years, yet he keeps her image in his heart, binding him to my beauty! Heigh-ho! So of course I had to come and bother you, Erd, dear."

McKinstry grinned. "A soldier takes his life in his hands to more ways than one," he observed. "Battles seem to be among the lighter hazards. I was instructed, sir, to ask if you have any orders in regard to the men?"

"Thank you, yes," Eklund agreed. "If you'll have half of them line up, I'll vaccinate that many this morning. As for you, young lady, I'll teach you a lesson about poking your nose into a doctor's business. I need an assistant, and if you can stand the sight of a few drops of blood, you can swab off the arms of the victim before and after I scratch them up."

Helen gave a delighted squeal. "I love blood," she said. "Particularly if it's someone else's! And of course I'll really be performing an operation of mercy!"

"How do you make that out?" McKinstry inquired.

"Erd's scratches may be as painful as the claws of a kitty. But if the boys look at me, they won't think what's happening to their arms!"

"And she's got something there, Doc," McKinstry agreed. "How about me being first?"

Eklund worked steadily, pausing only to dine with McKinstry at the officers' mess. McKinstry took Helen's place, assisting him for a while, as she regretfully excused herself, explaining that she had to get dinner for her brother the major, who would resent it if his meal was even a moment late. She had proved an excellent helper, cool and competent, and unquestionably the sight of her had had a good effect on some of the younger men. A scratch on the arm was only a trifle. But when men stood in line and watched the faces of their fellows, inching slowly up for their turn, it could get to be an ordeal.

Emil Jacobsen's body was brought in while he was still at work, and as soon as possible, Eklund repaired to Philpotts quarters to extract the bullet. His examination the day before had necessarily been a brief one. Now, with the blood-caked clothes out of the way, the wound itself was revealing.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

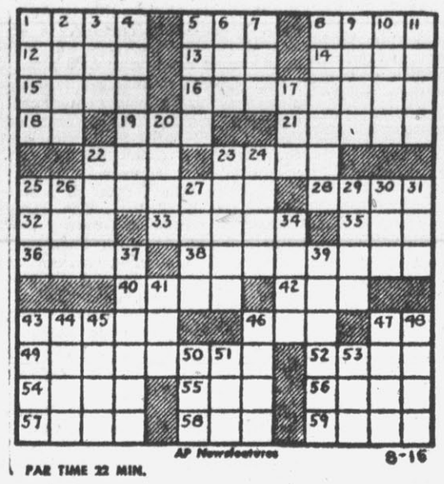
ACROSS

1. Grows old
5. Regret
8. Persian ruler
12. Contemptuous child
13. Blunder
14. Domesticated
15. Miss Hayworth
16. Distance through
18. Exist
19. Genus of mice
21. Begins
22. By means of
23. Surmounting
25. Accountable
28. Silkworm
32. Unit of wire measurement
33. Dens
35. Hop bush
36. Branches of learning
38. Acts violently
40. Flows back
42. Night befor
43. Solitary
46. American humorist
47. Type measure
49. Perplex
52. Title
54. Hole in a wind-instrument
55. Shade tree
56. Single thing
57. Actual being
58. Manner
59. Organs of hearing

DOWN

1. Entrance to a canyon
2. Stern
3. Dine
4. Part of a flower
5. Bright colors
6. Swiss canton
7. Age
8. Russian prairie
9. Despise
10. So may it b
11. That woman's
17. Sound of cattle
20. Russian mountain
22. Skin
23. Otherwise called
24. Duration
25. Wine vesse
26. Russian commune
27. Sharp pois
29. Fury
30. The President
31. Roman bronze
34. Hurried
37. Of old age
39. Broad stre
41. Babylonia god
43. Competent
44. Hawaiian wreaths
45. Wise birds
46. Troops
47. Turkish title
48. Snares
50. Light moisture
51. Guido's highest not
53. Literary bits

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzl



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-16

Just In Time To Save Homestead

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Art Rush, manager of cowboy movie actor Roy Rogers' enterprises, took over one of the actor's roles and rode up just in time to save the old homestead.

Rush was headed for Dallas when he noticed flames billowing from a house three miles north of here. He rushed in and helped carry out furniture, then joined a bucket brigade and helped put out the fire in the home of Homer Smith.

Then Rush climbed into his car and continued toward Dallas.

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No other cola is made like Royal Crown—made to give you lighter, fresher flavor, glass after frosty glass. And RC always gets a royal welcome when you serve it to your friends—any time at all.

Better Taste calls for **RC**

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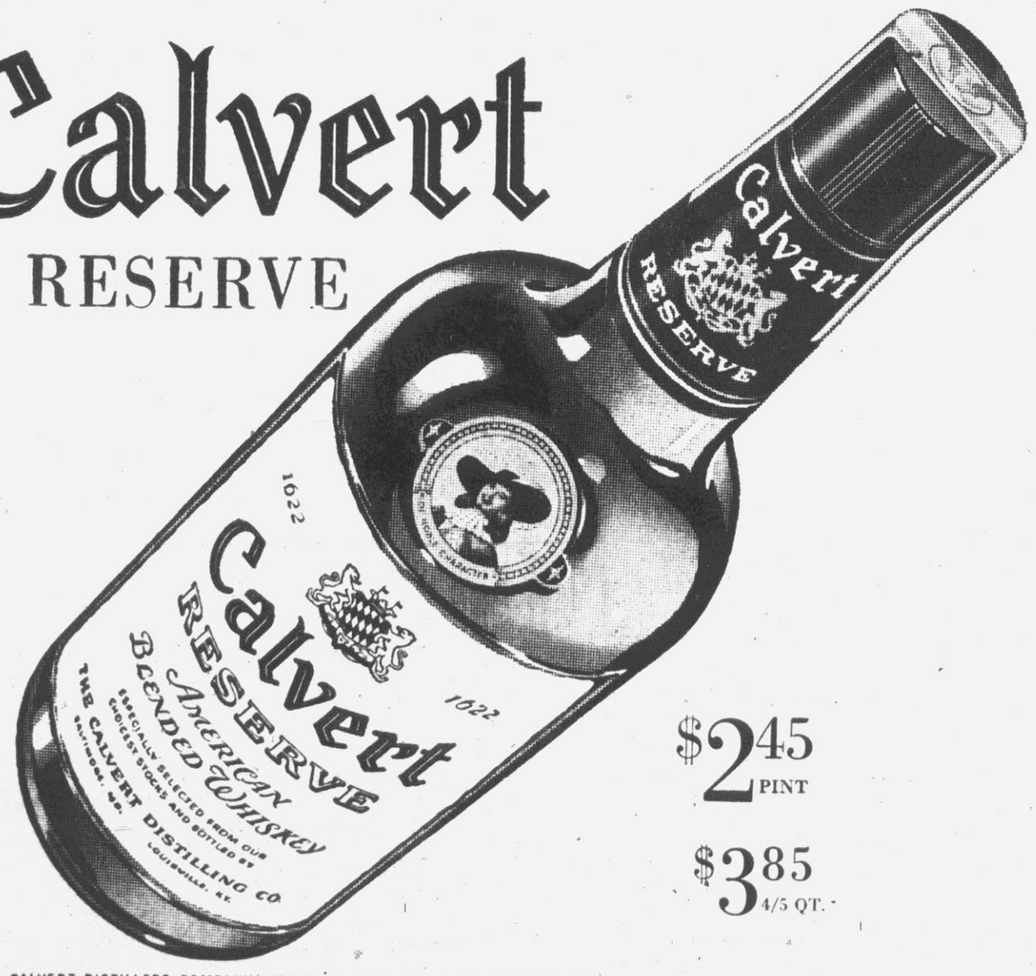

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Jane Parker Spanish Bar Each Cake 29c

Caramel Raisin Buns Jane Parker Each Pkg. 29c

ANN PAGE CREAMY RICH

MAYONNAISE

Pt. Jar **33c** Qt. Jar **55c**

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE! A&P CRUSHED

Pineapple 2 No. 2 20-Oz. Cans **45c**

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" SHREDDED A&P

Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 26-Oz. Can **20c**

AN A&P EXCLUSIVE—In 1/4 Lb. Prints—NUTLEY

Margarine 1-Lb. Carton **19c**

MARCAL BRAND COCKTAIL

Napkins 3 60-Ct. Pkgs. **25c**

VIENNA Libby's Sausage 4-Oz. Can 17c

WITH BAR-B-QUE SAUCE VIENNA Libby's Sausage 5-Oz. Can 19c

POTTED MEATS Libby's 2 3¼-Oz. Cans 17c 5-Oz. Can 13c

A&P'S OWN INSTANT Coffee 2-Oz. Jar 49c 6-Oz. Jar $1.29

SUNNYFIELD CREAMERY Butter 8-Oz. Pkg. 34c 1-Lb. Ctn. 67c

HEINZ VINEGAR Pt. Bot. 19c Qt. Bot. 31c

HEINZ PICKLES Sweet Gherkins 7½-Oz. Jar 33c

HEINZ INDIA RELISH 10-Oz. Jar 27c

HEINZ RELISH Hot Dog 11-Oz. Jar 29c

DEL-MONTE PEARS No. 303 Can 25c

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM 3-Oz. Can 17c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 45c

DEL-MONTE Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 27c

LIBBY'S HASH Corned Beef 1-Lb. Can 29c

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P CONCENTRATE FROZEN

Orange Juice - - 2 6-Oz. Cans **55c**

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" FROZEN

Carrots & Peas - - 10-Oz. Pkg. **15c**

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Bob's Lemon Drops 8-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Save on "Super-Right" Meats

Wilson Smoked PICNICS 4 To 6 Lb. Avg. **31c** Lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" All Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **39c**

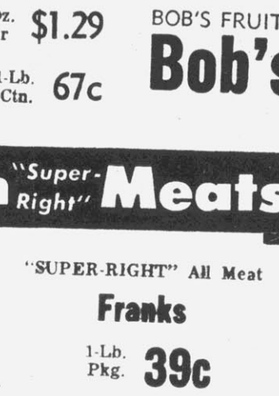
"SUPER-RIGHT" GROUND SANDWICH **Steaks -** Per Lb. **55c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY BEEF CHUCK BLADE **Roasts -** Per Lb. **39c**

Grade-A Young Dressed & Drawn—9-11 Lb. Avg.

Turkey

HENS Per Lb. **49c**



Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c

TOILET SOAP Cashmere Bouquet 2 Reg. Bars 17c

TOILET SOAP Cashmere Bouquet 2 Bath Bars 25c

Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 32c Gt. Pkg. 79c

Stainless Steel Bowls Three In Set $3.49

Plastic Garden Hose 50 Ft. Length $2.49

All Sweet Margarine ------ 1-Lb. Carton 28c

Pard Dog Food ---------- 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c

Karo Syrup Blue or Red Label 1-Pt. Bot. 25c

Palmolive Soap ---------- 2 Regular Bars 17c

Palmolive Soap ---------- 2 Bath Bars 25c

Northern Toilet Tissue -- 3 Rolls 23c

Octagon Toilet Soap ------ Regular Bar 7c

Dial Complexion Soap ---- 2 Reg. Bars 25c

Save on Produce

FRESH CALIFORNIA BARTLETT **Pears** Per Lb. **15c**

Red Grapes Sweet & Juicy - - Per Lb. **15c**

CARROTS, 2 bunches 23c

FRESH LEMONS - Per Lb. 17c

HONEYDEWS No. 8's Each 53c

FRESH CORN -- 5 Ears 29c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These Prices Effective Through Sat. Aug. 18

1009 Dickinson Avenue

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

Phone 6166 — You'll find it in the WANT ADS — Phone 6166

Can't Tolerate Spilled Purse

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—There's almost nothing that infuriates Miss Patricia Nelson like a spilled purse.

Miss Nelson, 21, told a police court hearing she was walking home Monday night when a man caught up with her, grabbed her around the waist and threw her to the ground.

Her screams brought help from nearby houses. But witnesses said by the time they arrived Miss Nelson had freed herself and was ordering the man to pick up everything that had fallen from her purse.

A Ft. Lee soldier, who the witnesses said apologized for his actions, was fined $250 and sentenced to 12 months on an assault charge.

"I was angry," was Miss Nelson's explanation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Elks, 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 7th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of August, 1956.
PERCOLIA S. ELKS,
Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Elks
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Lillie H. Allen, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 30th day of July, 1956.
LOUISE A. ALLEN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Lillie H. Allen, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, North Carolina, or their Attorneys named below, on or before July 18, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of July, 1956.
R. FRED ELKS, HELEN RUTH ELKS, ALICE MAE DAIL, Administrators of the Estate of Alice B. Elks, Grimesland, N.C.
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attys.
July 19-26 Aug. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 16th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor whose address is Route 2, Box 427, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 14th day of August, 1956.
LINWOOD HADDOCK,
Executor of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

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. tf

HOMES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM FRAME DWELLING—Two blocks from college. Nice yard and garage. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 9-tf

REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLing in colored section. 1½ stories. $4000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 19-tf

One seven room brick veneer home. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms and den, ceramic tile bath, heating plant. On a nice cornor lot near Catholic School. 80% financed and priced to sell.
One six room frame house. 1350 square feet plus porches. Located on Laurel St. in College Heights. Priced at $10,800 with very small down payment.
One 3 bedroom frame home. Located on Eastern Street in College View. Partly financed.
One 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Ceramic tile bath and heating plant with garage and located on a big corner lot, Colonial Heights.
One new three bedroom frame home on a nice lot in Village Grove. Priced for quick sale. $8850.
One seven room brick veneer home. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, den, plus spacious porches, 1½ baths, hot air heat. Located on a big lot with trees on E. Tenth St. near East Carolina College. Partly financed and reasonably priced.
Several homes, lots, farms and business property not advertised. Contact—
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
Office Phone 4012 Res. 6769
14-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST 4TH STREET—ATTRACtive brick bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, tiled bath, two bedrooms, den and tiled fireplace. Forced hot air heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 15-6t

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

TWO NICE DWELLINGS IN Colored Section. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone 2149, night 7444. July 5-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—FOUR bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and ample closet space. On a one acre lot. Phone 3681. 16-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LOVELY seven room home in desirable location near college. Extra large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths and ½ bath. Call 3269 Greenville or 907 Washington, N. C. 16-6t

FOR RENT

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOME—1302 Cotton Road. $80 per month. Phone 7198. 16-3t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Corner 12th and Washington Streets. Call 2642. Aug. 16-tf

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment—200 Ridgeway Street. $30 per month. Call 2035. 16-3t

APARTMENT ON WATAUGA Ave.—Phone M. E. Sutton 6121. 2-3t

FOR RENT

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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-tf

FOR SALE

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Luter's Smoked Picnics, 33c lb.; Overton's Azalea Bacon, 49c lb.; Honeycutt's Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Frosty Acres Orange Juice, 6 oz. size, 2 for 29c. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 16-2t

PAINT BELOW COST—SHERwin-Williams Paints, Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glow as long as it lasts. Visit EDWARDS HARDWARE today. 16-6t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Luter's Smoked Picnics, 33c lb.; Overton's Azalea Bacon, 49c lb.; Honeycutt's Pure Pork Sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Frosty Acres Orange Juice, 6 oz. size, 2 for 29c. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 16-2t

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS

Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turn-over. Ben L. Rouse, phone 2390, or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. Thurs.-tf

PIANO SALE—TRANSYLVANIA Music Camp, used only for a few days are these beautiful Acrosonic spinet pianos now at a savings of $100 each with new guarantee and liberal budget terms. Limited number at this low price. Maus-Jones Piano Co., 147 Middle St., New Bern. Phone 5018. 15-5t

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-tf

HAMBURGERS 25C, HOT DOGS 15c, soft drinks 5c, refrigerators, ranges (electric and gas), washing machines, deep freeze (cheap), 1950 Ford, 1948 truck (Chevrolet), house trailer. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. Aug. 11-1 mo.

ONE LOT WITH BUILDING—Includes ½ acre. Located on the Parmele Road Street in Bethel, N C. Will sell for $1500. For further information contact Mrs. Eleanor Mayo, 633 N. Moss Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa. 11-15t

PAINT $1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.

July 19-tf

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-tf

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-tf

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

ROACHES AND ANTS LIVE NO more where invisible Roach Filmz has been used before. Belk-Tyler's. 13-6t

WE HAVE FRESH COUNTRY eggs—Brown, non-fertile at all times, 100% guaranteed. Plus S.&H. Green Stamps when you buy them at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Aug. 9-tf

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

PEPPERS — RED OR GREEN, peck or bushel. Project of Winterville Christian Church. Call 2773 or 6334 for your order today. 10-6t

KITCHENS BRIGHTEN, CLEANing lightens, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's. 10-6t

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPERS—$125 MONTH New York City area. Ticket sent. Send references with your age to P. O. Box 14, Manhasset, N. Y. 11-7t

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

FOUR EXPERIENCED WAITresses — Good pay, excellent working conditions. If not experienced but willing to learn. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 13-6t

WANTED—DEPENDABLE COLored woman between ages 20 to 40. Must be clean, neat in appearance and able to care for a three-year-old child. If interested dial 3376. Aug. 14-tf

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES Will share in company benefits including paid hospital and life insurance. Apply at Bissette's Drug Store, Greenville, N. C. No phone calls. 14-3t

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN drug store. Apply in person at Warren-Walgreen Drug Co. Aug. 15-tf

BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR office help and receiving room. Regular job. Apply at Brody's. 16-2t

WANTED — SALESLADY TO work in ladies ready to wear store. Apply in person Exchange Store Outlet, 511 Dickinson Ave. 16-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

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 4817. Aug. 14-1 mo.

For Sale
Septic Tanks
Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health
Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments
Marshall's Concrete Products
1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066
Aug.-tf

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

FOR PROMPT GUARANTEED TV service day or night call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Day phone 7049, night phone 3921 til 10 p.m. Aug. 13-1 mo.

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 13-6t

NEW SEPTIC TANKS For Sale
Approved by N. C. State Board of Health as of 5-18-56.
Also
Tanks Pumped, Cleaned And Repaired.
Phone 5659
Rural Sanitation Co.
Pactolus Road
H. L. (Bunk) Roberts, Prop.
Greenville, N. C.

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention, no job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post-office. 13-6t

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-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN WANTED

To take over local franchise for distribution of fast selling novelty line to all stores. Accounts established for you by manufacturer. Can be developed into full time business if desired. Sales experience not required. Must have serviceable car, references and $2,100 cash to take over inventory. If you can start at once and meet the above requirements, write and include phone number for local interview with factory representative. Write:
MANUFACTURER,
3815 Tyrone Blvd.
St. Petersburg, Florida
15-2t

WANTED—ONE DISTRIBUTORdealer for Pitt County to sell, install and service H. C. Little oil and gas heating equipment. Must have a sales and service department. If interested please contact Glenn Newberry Company, P. O. Box 3183, Fayetteville, N. C. 16-5t

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—TO MY OLD CUSTOmers and friends. I am now at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave. Will appreciate your business. Leion Mizell. July 28-eod-tf

TROPICAL FISH HOBBYISTS—See our beautiful displays of tropical fish. Full line aquariums, stands, filters, foods, remedies, accessories. THE PICTURE BOX, 160½ South Queen, Kinston. 10-6t

HAVE TRACTOR WITH MOWing machine for mowing lots, weeds. See Buddy Harrington. Dial 6430, Greenville, Route 3, Box 15. 15-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

PERSON EXPERIENCED IN OPerating Burroughs posting machine and able to type. Apply in own handwriting to C. S. S., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

WORK WANTED

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET—GOOD CONdition. $100. See at 600 W. 4th St. or call 4360. 15-2t

1948 DODGE—IF INTERESTED phone 5302. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street. 15-4t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR wholesale and institutional route selling all types of foods. Give experience, age and references. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-6t

PART-TIME COLLECTOR — Prefer experienced man with own transportation. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 14-tf

TWO YOUNG MEN, HIGH school graduates, single, Greenville residents. Apply in person Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 14-tf

MECHANIC WANTED — GOOD pay, good working conditions. Ford-Mercury Dealership, Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909. 15-4t

WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED body and metal mechanic for local automobile dealership. Excellent working conditions and new equipment. Apply to "Body Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

WANTED — COMBINATION body and paint mechanic. Good salary, other benefits. Apply in writing to: "Paint Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

WANTED — TRAINED EXPERIenced first class mechanic for work at local automobile dealership. Apply to: "Mechanic," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-4t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED
Clean White Cotton Rags
Free Of Buttons
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Dispaly

Planters Warehouses
Group 1—Phone 3014
Group 2—Phones 3631-3761
Farmville, N. C.
2,200 piles per day selling 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

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-tf

We have tractor and rotary cutters available for cutting weeds and grass on your vacant lot. Call . . .
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Phone 4122
10-6t

For year-round beauty . . weather protection EXTERIOR DECORATE your home with . . .
Flexalum ALUMINUM AWNINGS TODAY!
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
For Free Estimates Without Obligation Call 6754.
122 West 5th St.
tf

Tobacco Sticks FOR SALE
Well manufactured, straight grain, clear pine tobacco sticks. $30.00 per M.
Beasley Lumber Products
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Phone 5801
8-6t

WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
"You Can Rely On T-Bone"
RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.
J. T. Williams, Owner
117 W. 9th Street
Phone 5678 Night 5822
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Aug. 14-2 mos.

It's EASY to PAY on LAY-A-WAY at Glamour Shop

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE
eod-tf

FOR SALE
Service station business made operator $6,000 last year. Requires $2,000 investment. If interested call 2526 Grifton.
16-2t

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

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

'53 Ford Customline 2 door—Radio, heater, new whitewall tires, 26,000 actual miles. Extraordinary good condition.

1952 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.

1953 CHRYSLER—4 door sedan. Radio, heater, blue and light gray. One owner. Very good condition. Priced to sell.

1953 Pontiac Station Wagon 4 door—Power steering, radio, heater, 31,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Former local owner who traded for new Pontiac Station Wagon.

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

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Salable hogs 6,000; active; 25 to 50 higher on butchers; most advance on No 2 and 3 under 210 lb; sows fully 25 higher, instances 50 higher on weights over 400 lb which were scarce; butchers over 250 lb also very scarce; approximately 2,900 hogs sold for shipment; several hundred No 1 and 2 195-225 lb mostly sorted for grade 17.50-17.75; bulk No 1-3 mostly No 2 and 3 200-225 lb 16.75-17.25; most No 2 and 3 230-270 lb 17.00-17.50; few lots 280-310 lb 16.50-17.00; most mixed grade lots 160-195 lb 15.00-16.75; larger lot sows 400 lb and lighter 15.25-16.25; several lots 275-325 lb 16.25-16.65; bulk 425-500 lb 14.25-15.25.

Salable cattle 2,500; Calves 200; choice and prime steers 1100 lb and heavier slow, steady to 50 lower; all other weights and grade draggy; weak to 1.00 and more lower; mostly 50 to 1.00 off, compared Wednesday's general market; heifers scarce steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers and stockers and feeders strong; few head high prime steers 30.00; most choice and prime 26.00-29.50; with some mostly choice under 1,000 lb steers down to 25.00; numerous mixed high good to low choice 23.50-25.75; standard and good steers 17.00-23.00; few high choice heifers up to 26.00; good to nearly choice heifers 19.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; few standards cows up too 15.00; most canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; mostly utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.25; odd head 15.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-20.00; load choice 900 lb feeding steers 22.50; these partly fattened; medium and good yearling stock steers 16.00-20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.25 to 17.75 at Bethel; 16.50 to 17.75 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 at Rich Square, Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Mount Olive, Mount Gilead, Hillsboro, Goldsboro, and Castle Hayne; 17.00 at Farmville, Beulaville, Nahunta, Wingate and Kenly; remaining markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant 19¼ to 19¾.

Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46. Asheville eggs steady, A large 45-47.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Adams-Millis	26¾
Alleghany Corporation	8¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	108¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg	34¼
American Can	45⅛
American Smelt & Ref	55⅜
American Tel & Tel	183⅜
American Tobacco	78
Atchison, Top & SF	153
Atlantic Coast Line	55¾
Atlantic Refinery	45⅝
Avco Manufacturing	5⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	50¼
Bendix Aviation	51⅝
Bethlehem Steel	164½
Boeing Airplane	53¾
Borg Warner	47½
Budd Company	19½
Burlington Indus	13½
Burroughs Corp	42⅛
Calumet & Hecla	14⅛
Canada Dry	14¼
Cannon Mills	51
Carolina Power & Lt	27
Celanese Corp	15⅝
Champion Paper & Fib	41¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	65
Coca Cola	114½
Columbia Gas & Elec	17⅜
Commercial Credit	52¼
Consolidated Edison	47½
Continental Can	52¾
Continental Motor	7
Continental Oil	133¼
Curtis Wright	37⅝
Dan River	12½
Delaware Lack & West	20⅛
Douglas Aircraft	87⅜
Dow Chemical	79⅞
DuPont de Nemour	214½
Eastman Kodak	96¼
Electric Auto Lite	36¼
Firestone Rubber	91⅜
Freeport Sulphur	91
General Electric	62½
General Foods	49¼
General Motors	47⅝
Glidden Paint	37¼
Goodrich Rubber	80¾
Goodyear Rubber	78
Illinois Central	63⅛
Int Nickel Can	109½
Int Tel & Tel	32½
Kennecott Copper	140¾
Kroger Company	51⅝
Libby Owen Ford Gl	91¾
Liggett & Myers	67¼
Lockheed Aircraft	48⅜
Loews Theaters	21⅞
Lorillard & Company	18⅞
Louisville & Nashville	100½
Magnavox Radio	35
Montgomery Ward	42⅞
Motorola Radio	43⅞
National Biscuit	37¼
National Cash Register	56⅜
National Dairy Product	42
National Distillers	26¼
National Lead	118
New York Central	38½
Norfolk & West	69½
North American Avia	0¼
Northern Pacific	41⅛
Ohio Oil Company	41½
Pacific Gas & Elec	51½
Paramount Pictures	32½
Penney J.C. Co	89
Pennsylvania RR	23⅞
Pepsi Cola	22⅛
Philco Corporation	21⅛
Phillips Petroleum	53¾
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	91⅛
Pullman Company	68⅝
Pure Oil Co	47
Radio Corporation	43¼
Republic Steel	51⅞
Reynolds Tob B	55½
Seaboard Al RR	37⅞
Sears Roebuck	33⅛
Southern Pacific	50⅞
Sperry Corp	25⅞
Standard Brands	39⅝
Standard Oil Calif	52½
Standard Oil Ind	64⅜
Standard Oil N.J.	57½
Stevens, J.P.Co	21⅞
Sylvania Elec Prod	54¼
Texas Company	62⅜
Tex Gulf Products	47¼
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33¾
Textron Corporation	22⅞
Trans & Western Air	20¼
Union Carbide	128
Union Pacific	32
United Airlines	39⅜
United Aircraft	84
United Corporation	6⅝
United Fruit	49⅜
United Gas Imp	40½
United States Rubber	50⅜
U. S. Smlting & Ref	62⅛
United States Steel	65½
Vanadium Corporation	52⅝
Vick Chemical	47
Virginia-Caro Chemical	26⅝
Virginia Electric & Power	45⅝
West Auto Supp	32
West Maryland	60⅞

Drivers Urged Observe 'Stop'

Corporal Carl Whitfield of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol today made a plea for Pitt County drivers to "observe the law" concerning stop signs.

Speaking for the Highway Patrol, Corporal Whitfield stated that "already this year, there have been four killed and 19 seriously injured, directly due to unlawful action at stop signs."

He said that the law in this state demands that a car come to a complete stop at a stop sign and that it yields right of way to oncoming traffic. "We've had several people killed in Pitt County," Whitfield commented, "even after they stopped for the sign. They stopped, then simply pulled out into coming traffic."

The total number of deaths in Pitt County this year has already 14, only four less than last year's total high of 18. A total of 38 more people have been injured in the county this year than last. $25,000 worth of property damage done this year by automobile accidents has been recorded above last year's mark.

"Much of this could be avoided if only the drivers of Pitt County would observe the stop signs, come to a complete halt, and yield the right of way to oncoming traffic," Corporal Whitfield said.

Funeral Friday For Robert A. Gardner

FOUNTAIN—Robert Allen Gardner, 78, husband of Mrs. Anna Baker Gardner, died Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount after five years of declining health.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Fountain Presbyterian Church. Rev. G. S. Coates of Farmville and Rev. R. L. West of the First Baptist Church, Fountain, will officiate. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain. The body will lie in state at the church one hour from the time of the funeral.

Mr. Gardner was a native of Pitt County and one of the oldest members of Fountain Presbyterian Church. He was active in church and community affairs. He had served as an alderman in Fountain and was engaged in the merchandise business for over 50 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Mercer of Fountain and Mrs. R. W. Livingston of Charlotte; two sons, Adrian and Norman Gardner of Fountain; a sister, Mrs. Geneva Cook of Hampton, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Wins Photo-Advertising Recognition

RECEIVES ADVERTISING AWARD—Jack Whichard (right), advertising manager of The Daily Reflector, receives a certificate for being chosen Ad Man of the Month by the magazine Photo Advertising, a national trade publication of Fairchild Graphic Equipment, Inc. Presenting award is Gene Manasco, representative of the company. In its monthly issues Photo Advertising features an outstanding individual in newspaper advertising in the United States. Whichard was featured in a recent issue of the publication for outstanding use of photos in local newspaper advertising.

Plan Specialized Training Class In Air Reserves

Efforts are being made to organize a Specialized Training Class in Greenville for Air Force Reserve enlisted men in grades Airman First Class through Master Sergeant, according to 1st Lt. Robert T. Boyette of Flight D, 9947th Air Force Reserve Squadron.

Lieutenant Boyette said the class would meet twice monthly if enough Air Force reservists are available. Meetings would be held nine months of the year, from September until May, in the basement of Austin Building on the East Carolina College campus. Men who join the unit will be paid for participation.

Anyone interested in joining the group is asked to meet with the Greenville flight tonight at 8:00, Lt. Boyette added. Tonight's meeting will be in the Austin basement.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

WILSON—More than 1,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose from all over North Carolina and Governor Luther Hodges are expected to arrive in Wilson October 26 for the three day annual convention of the State Moose organization.

GOLDSBORO—Wayne County's third case of infantileparalysis this year was reported by Dr. Arthur S. Chesson, public health officer, Tuesday.

GOLDSBORO—School days will soon be here for the 16,638 children expected to be enrolled in Wayne County, Goldsboro and Fremont schools this year. The county school system will lead off by opening Monday, September 3. Goldsboro schools will open their doors September 4 and Fremont will start sessions September 6.

GOLDSBORO—October 2 will be the date of a four-club Rotary forum in Goldsboro. Delegations of clubs from Snow Hill, Fremont and Mt. Olive set the date for the Rotary forum as the first Tuesday in October.

PIKEVILLE—After drilling 500 feet over a period of thirty days, the town of Pikeville may have a new water supply. On Tuesday the yield was 85 gallons per minute. If it continues, further drilling will be unnecessary. The new well was badly needed because the present water supply has a high rust content.

Colored News

There will be a religious program at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30.

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, 1809 S. Railroad street, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. It is sponsored by usher board No. 2 of York Memorial Church.

WINTERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hardy, Rte. 1, Box 65, Winterville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mayetta Hardy to Mr. Eddie Williams of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Caroloine Brown, 307 Fleming street, died Wednesday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Philippi Christian Church. Rev. J. C. McLaurin will officiate. Burial will be in the Moore cemetery. Surviving are two nieces, two nephews and three sisters-in-law. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home on Second street until the time of the funeral.

The junior choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse at the church Saturday night at 7:30. The choir will accompany the pastor, Rev. W. L. Jones, to Bethel Chapel in Washington Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Mary Martha Johnson Bumpers died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Saturday at midnight after 10 weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Missionary Church in Falkland. Burial will be in the family cemetery in Falkland. The body will lie in state at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Grimes, 1402 Colonial Avenue, Greenville. Surviving are her husband, Bill Bumpers; two sons, Samuel Johnson Bumpers and James Johnson of the home; her father, Starling Gorham of Farmville; three brothers, Joseph Dupree of Philadelphia, Willie James Gorham and Glasco Gorham of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimes of Greenville, Miss Helen Dupree, Miss Melba Dupree of the home, and Miss Mary L. Gorham of Wilson.

Brakes Failed, Car Hits House

Troy Harris, 114 South Woodlawn Avenue, reported to Greenville police that a car had hit his house yesterday afternoon.

Upon investigating, Patrolman K. E. Warren reported that the brakes on a 1950 model car failed to hold. The car was driven by Thelma Cradle, Negro, 23, Winterville, Route 1.

The uncontrolled car rolled down a hill and smashed into the back of the Harris residence. The estimated speed at the moment of impact was 30 m.p.h. The driver was not injured.

Estimated damage to the Cradle vehicle amounted to $350. Property damage to the Harris house was estimated at $150.

RELIEF PLANE CRASHES

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force C124 carrying relief supplies to hurricane-stricken San Salvador in the Bahamas, crashed and burned on landing today, killing one of the 13 men aboard.

WGTC Radio Schedule

THURSDAY

1:05	Democratic National Convention
3:55	World News
4:00	Convention Highlights
4:05	Afternoon Visit
4:30	Ebony Hit Parade
5:00	Convention Highlights
5:05	Ebony Hit Parade
5:30	Paul Weston's Orchestra
5:30	Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55	Cecil Brown, News
6:00	Convention Highlights
6:05	Variety Cafe
6:30	World News
6:35	Weather, Joe Overman
6:45	Variety Cafe
7:00	Convention Highlights
7:05	Dinner Date
7:30	Gabriel Heater
7:45	What's Your Opinion
8:00	Democratic National Convention
12:00	World News, Sports
12:05	Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00	Sign On
6:01	Convention Highlights
6:05	The Morning Farm Hour
6:55	Scoreboard
7:00	Convention Highlights
7:05	Wake Up Time Down South
7:30	State News
7:35	Weather, Joe Overman
7:45	Spotlighting the Stars
8:00	Pitt County Highlights
8:05	Convention Highlights
8:10	Morning from Saleed's
8:20	Music Over Coffee
8:55	Bundle of Joy
9:00	Convention Highlights
9:05	Man Around the House
9:30	World News
9:35	Morning Meditation
9:50	Community Calendar
9:55	Obituaries
10:00	Convention Highlights
10:05	Man Around the House
10:45	Carnation Time
11:00	Convention Highlights
11:05	The Farm Hour
11:30	Tar Heel Farm Hour
11:45	Farm Service Program
11:50	The Farm Hour
12:30	World News
12:35	Weather, Joe Overman
12:45	The Farm Hour
1:00	Convention Highlights
1:05	Democratic National Convention
3:55	World News
4:00	Convention Highlights
4:05	Afternoon Visit
4:30	Ebony Hit Parade

LEADS BY EYELASH

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Former Sen. Glen Taylor held the lead by an eyelash today—more than 36 hours after the polls had closed in Idaho's Democratic Senator primary—but was far from a sure victor in his second try for a political comeback.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Today—Friday
Double Feature
"EARTH vs. THE FLYING SAUCERS"
and
"WEREWOLF"

Meadowbrook Drive In Starts Tonite
NOW EVEN MORE SPECTACULAR WITH ADDED SCOPE OF
WIDE-VISION

starring JENNIFER JONES · GREGORY PECK · JOSEPH COTTEN
with LIONEL BARRYMORE · HERBERT MARSHALL · LILLIAN GISH · WALTER HUSTON · CHARLES BICKFORD · Directed by KING VIDOR
Coming "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"

KILL ROACHES
AND MANY OTHER CRAWLING INSECTS
with FLIT BUG KILLER

contains AROMIN*
NEW attachable sprayer
No filling, no spilling! All metal—screws right onto the FLIT can! Money-saving buy!
• AROMIN— powerful new insect killer, developed by Esso research laboratories... used only in FLIT!
• "Bug-Proofs" as it Kills! Leaves a residual film that "bug-proofs" for weeks wherever it's applied!
• Kills roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, carpet beetles, mosquitoes, flies, wasps, many other household insects.
"Quick, Henry, the FLIT!"
ANOTHER DEPENDABLE ESSO PRODUCT
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
*Trademark Copr. 1956, Esso Inc.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
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