WEATHER

Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and hot Sunday, with widely scattered thundershowers.

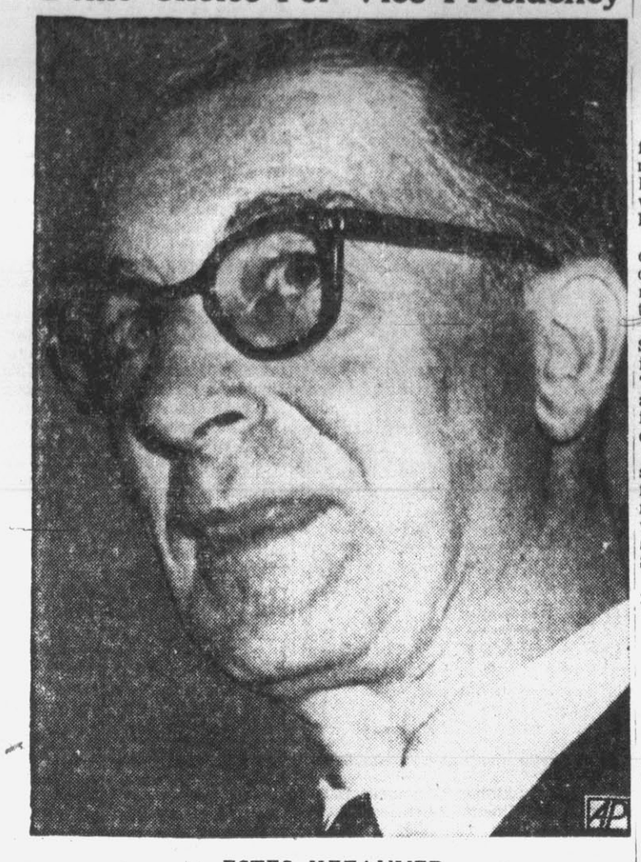
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Demo Choice For Vice Presidency



ESTES KEFAUVER
South Was Luke Warm

Unity Marks Demo Convention Close

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats, in a forgive-and-forget windup to their national convention, lined up behind Adlai E. Stevenson's "We will win" pledge to throw the Republicans out of Washington.

The delegates had been fighting one another all week, but they put on a big unity demonstration last night in the Stockyards International Amphitheater.

They cheered and applauded Stevenson, their presidential nominee, as he called for an end to "aimless drifting" in Washington and promised a campaign looking toward a "great, decisive era" of world progress.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who won a close and drama-filled race with Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the vice - presidential nomination, shared the center of the stage with Stevenson.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has had harsh things to say in the past about both the nominees, tactitly apologized to Stevenson for saying the 1952 nominee "can't win" over President Eisenhower in November.

Almost everybody who was anybody in the Democratic party got into the harmony act before the show as over. It was a night when everybody who showed up was credited with being a good Democrat.

This was in contrast to hectic days before in which Truman backed Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for the nomination and tossed brickbats at Stevenson.

As the star of the televised presentation, Stevenson laid down the pattern of an aggressive campaign to sell a "new America."

It will be a land, he said, "where poverty is abolished . . . where freedom is made real for all without regard to race or belief or economic condition" and a new order "which everlastingly attacks the ancient idea that men can solve their differences by killing each other."

For the political problems of the day, Stevenson had some observations after 19 minutes of uproarious greeting by a convention that hadn't done much all-out cheering previously.

Stevenson told Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

Truman had touched off waves of laughter by saying earlier that "some stupid fellow I won't name" has been predicting Stevenson couldn't beat Eisenhower.

Characterizing Stevenson as a "real fighter" although earlier in the week he had been saying the reverse, Truman told the delegates not to worry about his forecast of Stevenson's defeat.

"Don't let that worry you," he said. "That's what people were saying about me in 1948."

Kefauver of the big smile and the big hand in presidential primaries had his moments in the spotlight, too.

The Tennessee senator, who beat Kennedy 755½-589 on the second ballot of a convention told by Stevenson to choose the No. 2 nominee, promised to help make it a vigorous campaign against the Republicans.

Kefauver didn't let the opportunity pass to take a crack or two at his probable Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Noting that he had won his own nomination in "a free and open convention," Kefauver said:

"I hope that it will set a precedent for the future. It will be very interesting to see whether the process is followed in San Francisco next week."

The Republicans open their convention there Monday.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's vacationing disarmament assistant, has been pushing for a convention showdown between Nixon and Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for the GOP vice-presidential nomination. But the general GOP belief is that Nixon will easily win renomination.

Stevenson himself paid some attention to this situation in a rousingly receiving acceptance speech. He said Kefauver's victory in convention balloting had "dignified" the office of the vice presidency.

"I do not propose to make political capital out of the President's illness," Stevenson told the delegates. "His ability to fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people. . . ."

"But if the condition of President Eisenhower is not an issue as far as I am concerned, the condition and conduct of the President's office and of the administration is very much an issue."

Stevenson attacked what he said was the Republican idea that "you can merchandise candidates for office like breakfast cereal." He said the GOP was trying to put over the idea that "even the presidency of the United States has somehow become an easy job."

He added that Eisenhower is "cynically coveted as a candidate but ignored as a leader."

"I say they have smothered us in smiles and complacency while our social and economic advancement has ground to a halt and while our leadership and security in the world have been imperiled," he declared.

It was a hectic day for the delegates when Kefauver and Kennedy ran their race for second place on the ticket. With votes split among a dozen hopefuls, the first ballot was inconclusive.

The second see-sawed, with state delegations changing their minds after they once had been called. Finally Kefauver went over the 686½-vote mark necessary for the nomination with Kennedy only a few votes behind. From there on out the Kefauver tally mounted on delegation vote changes, and the convention finally made it unanimous on Kennedy's motion.

The selection of Kefauver emphasized that the Democrats are likely to make a big pitch for November votes among farmers, where they claim there is resentment against the GOP.

By the admissions of his own associates, Stevenson is weakest in his appeal to the farm precincts.

Kefauver brings to the election campaign a personal kind of appeal that seems to be highly potent in rural areas.

Privately, GOP Leaders Impressed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans grabbed the political football from the Democrats today, confident their Eisenhower-Nixon combination can out-vote the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket chosen in Chicago.

GOP leaders said privately they were impressed with the "open" convention choice of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the vice-presidential running mate of former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson on the Democratic ticket.

The Democrats focused attention on the vice-presidential candidates by picking Kefauver in what they called an open convention.

In Los Angeles, on his way here to seek renomination, Vice President Richard Nixon said Eisenhower is strong enough to carry the country regardless of who runs with him.

Harold Stassen, on a political vacation from his job as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant to plug for someone else to replace Nixon arrived saying he was gaining ground.

Stassen espoused the almost hopeless task of displacing Nixon as the GOP's No. 2 man with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Herter has openly declined the bid and said he won't let his name go before the convention at San Francisco's huge Cow Palace.

But nobody could foretell what the Republicans would do if they felt free, like the Democrats apparently did yesterday at Chicago, to choose anyone they felt like to run with Eisenhower, a President who has been seriously ill twice in nine months.

Eisenhower has said he likes Nixon, but the choice of his companion on the ticket is up to convention delegates.

The general feeling among Republicans gathering here early is that they still have a winner in Eisenhower, no matter who his running mate may be.

Out at the Cow Palace, a lone man was silently, but with gestures and lip movements practicing a speech.

This turned out to be genial Gov. Goodwin Knight of California who, satisfied that his welcoming address was okay, told a reporter he still will accept any Eisenhower-headed ticket, whether shared by Nixon, a fellow Californian, or not. Knight had refused to endorse Nixon.

Stassen, in arriving here yesterday, was asked whether Kefauver's selection as the Democrats' No. 2 man strengthened his anti-Nixon drive. He said "I never comment on action of the Democrats."

The trouble with any move to replace Nixon was that nobody else appeared to be an obvious recruit. Names mentioned included Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, the man who placed Eisenhower's name in nomination in 1952, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey.

So dim were the prospects of anyone but Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate that nobody apparently paid any attention to Humphrey, the Ohio industrialist, when he arrived on the same plane with Stassen.

Sen. Edward Thye of Minnesota, Stassen's home state, said he could see no possibility of Stassen "getting anywhere" with his lone nix-Nixon campaign. Thye, however, said the Democrats had picked their strongest possible ticket in Stevenson and Kefauver.

COLLIDE IN FOG

QUEBEC (AP)—The 18,152-ton liner Homeric, packed with 1,000 passengers from Europe, collided in dense fog with a moored ship, the 9,800-ton Columbia, in Quebec harbor today. No injuries were reported.

12th Polio Case For County

Pitt County's 12th polio case, a 13-year-old white boy from Ayden, Route 1, was reported today by Dr. Walter Humbert, Health Director.

The youth, who attends Winterville school, is receiving treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital and is not expected to be paralyzed by the disease. Dr. Humbert said the youth had received his first Salk shot on August 1 and doctors attending the case felt that a partial immunity had been built up since that time. The boy has been ill since the early part of the week and resides on the sarm farm that the county's tenth polio case came from, Dr. Humbert added.

Ten of the county's other 11 cases of the disease have been of a paralytic nature and a seven-year-old Farmville died as a result of the disease. Since the death of the Farmville child a series of mass inoculation clinics have given shots to shots to nearly 5,000 children.

Approximately 480 shots were given yesterday at clinics in Greenville and Farmville and Dr. Humbert reported a "big morning" at the Health Department today. The clinics are scheduled for every day next week from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The clinics will be held in both Greenville and Farmville. In addition, a special clinic has been scheduled for Ayden for Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

Dr. Humbert said the "greatest effort possible" will be made to immunize all children in the clinics before the opening of schools in the county. After school opens, immunizations will be made in schools throughout the county.

All children from six months to 19 years are eligible for the free immunizations at the Health Department clinics.

Extra $1 Million For N.C. Repair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineers will receive an extra $1,606,864 from the Civil Defense Administration to repair hurricane damage in North Carolina.

President Eisenhower yesterday authorized the funds, which are in addition to previous hurricane repair allocation so $3,200,000.

Harry Truman Grim In Defeat



Here's how Harry Truman looked—lips tightened, face grim—as he watched the Democratic national convention nominate Adlai Stevenson for president over his candidate, Averell Harriman. Mrs. Truman sits beside him. The former president campaigned tirelessly at the convention in behalf of Harriman. (AP Wirephoto).

Charge Three In Knifing Murder

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—Three men were held on murder ch men were held on murder charges here today in the knife slaying of 19-year-old Mrs. Ida May Treadaway. The body of the pretty blonde serviceman's wife was recovered Aug. 5 from a lake near Rockingham.

Richmond County Sheriff R. W. Goodman said he had charged Joe Miller, 27, with murder, and Johnny Quick, 23, and Hubert Stewart, 25, with being accessories before and after the fact of murder.

Goodman said he also held warrants filed against the three men by Scotland County Policeman George Smith, charging all three men with murder. All three are from the Rockingham area.

Goodman said it would be up to Dist. Solicitor M. H. Boyette of Carthage to decide where they would be tried. The next regular term of Superior Court in the two counties comes Oct. 1, with the opening of Richmond Superior Court in Rockingham, Goodman explained.

Scotland Superior Court opens at Laurinburg in November.

Kenny Watson, 61-year-old farmer, and 23-year-old Mrs. Bernice Quick Chandler of East Rockingham have been held in the Scotland jail at Laurinburg as material witnesses.

Their report that Mrs. Treadaway had been "beaten" by three men following a roadhouse party Aug. 3 touched off a search for the East Rockingham woman.

Her body was found two days later in Roberdell Lake near Rockingham, in Richmond County. Sheriff Goodman said the assumption was that the slaying took place in adjoining Scotland County.

The sheriff said he had statements from the three men held in Rockingham. He said Stewart and Quick related that Miller argued with Mrs. Treadaway.

Bloxam Chosen For C of-C Task

Leonard P. Bloxam has been appointed chairman of the Pitt County Industrial Development Committee, local Chamber of Commerce President Dan Saieed announced today.

"The committee is being formed to investigate and present a plan to create industry county-wide," Saieed said in announcing the appointment. "We will visit other groups in North Carolina and Virginia who have a joint area development plan. We hope we can bring back a program whereby every municipality of Pitt County will join together in one consecrated effort to bring industry into this area."

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Monday night voted to support the formation of an organization to promote industrial development in Pitt County.

Under the plan all municipalities in Pitt County would combine their resources on a county-wide basis to develop industry.

Other members of the Pitt County Industrial Development Committee appointed by Saieed include W. W. Speight, D. J. Whichard III, Ben L. Rouse and Saieed.

Dulles, Shepilov Confer On Suez, And Emerge Smiling

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dmitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?"

Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes.

Yesterday Shepilov rejected a Western plan put forward by Dulles to place the canal under the management of an international board—with Egypt as a member — and linked with the U. N.

But some Western diplomats believe Russia which has been acting as spokesman for the absent Egyptians — may be prepared to discuss some international responsibility for the waterway.

Dulles obviously sounded Shepilov out to see just how far the Soviet diplomat would go.

One informant said Dulles probably would expand his idea before the conference Monday and would recommend that Egypt be a prominent full time member of the international board. The other members would be nominated by the U. N General Assembly.

The issue as it stands after two days of sessions:

Egypt, backed by Russia and her Eastern friends, wants to keep hold of the waterway that President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized July 26.

The Western powers want to get the canal management into the hands of an international authority.

Some moves were made yesterday toward a compromise of views.

Apparently speaking for the West, Pineau said he would recognize the canal as Egyptian property if Egypt would turn over management to an international body that would guarantee freedom of passage.

Reportedly reflecting Egypt's viewpoint, Shepilov said he was ready to discuss international cooperation in applying guarantees of free passage through the canal. Such cooperation, he said, might make the whole business simpler. Shepilov added that all this would have to be discussed with Egypt.

The United States has contended that any proposal coming out of the conference would have to be submitted to Egypt, and the Americans have made clear they want no ultimatums.

In what U.S. sources termed the only new point in his hour-long speech, Shepilov proposed a six-nation "preparatory commission" of the Big Four, Egypt and India. Its job would be to set up a 46-nation canal conference as Egypt has proposed.

Both Egypt and Russia have charged that the Western Big Three stacked the cards in their own favor by the choice of nations invited to the present talks. Egypt was invited but did not accept.

Reaction to Shepilov's speech varied among the Big Three.

The Americans said they thought it left little room for diplomatic maneuvering.

The French declared it left the door open for compromise.

The British called it outright rejection of the Western plan.

Confidence Vote For Suspended Employee

Eleven co-workers of a suspended Highway Department employee have submitted a petition expressing confidence in him to division and state highway offcials.

Phillip L. Sasser, who was suspended last week with Cyrus Shepard, received a copy of the petition yesterday. Highway Department officials and the State Bureau of Investigation agents conducting the investigation of alleged payroll irregularities were to have received other copies. The state officials, however, were not available for comment this morning.

Sasser, Second Division Landscape Supervisor, and Shepard, a machine operator, were suspended from their jobs after a preliminary investigation by Landscape Division and Second Division personnel. State Highway Commissioner A. H. Graham of Raleigh said Wednesday the suspensions would be in force until the investigation is completed by the SBI.

The petition states, ". . . while serving under Mr. Sasser, (we) have always found him to be a most stable person whose character was above reproach, a wonderful 'Boss', a down-to-earth human being with feelings for his fellowman, yet a person who was working for the best interest of the State Highway Commission to see that a job was well done . . ."

Graham requested the SBI investigation of charges that names of persons who did not work had been carried on highway department payrolls. Neither he nor other highway commission officials have elaborated on the scope of the alleged situation. The SBI investigation was to have begun Wednesday but no announcement has been made of any findings.

Norton Opposes Compulsory Step

RALEIGH (AP) — State Health Officer J. W. R. Norton is against making polio vaccinations compulsory.

He said yesterday, "I prefer a volunteer system if it will work."

Earlier this week, Dr. H. W. Stevens, head of the Buncombe County Health Department, said she would recommend that the next session of the Legislatur be asked to pass laws requiring all children to have Salk vaccin shots.

Dr. Norton said he doesn't think requests for a compulsory law should be made until 1959 so the State Health Board's voluntary plan could have a "reasonable trial."

New Secretary Of First Federal



Clarence B. Tugwell (above) yesterday was elected secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association by the firm's board of directors.

Tugwell has been assistant executive vice-president and assistant secretary of First Federal.

His step-father, A. C. Tadlock, who died recently, served as executive vice-president and secretary of the firm for many years.

Tugwell graduated from Greenville High School in 1947. He attended the University of North Carolina and later joined the United States Air Force for four years. He spent a portion of that time in Korea. After discharge he returned to the University where he graduated in 1955. Following graduation he became associated with First Federal.

Tugwell is married to the former Mary Anne Murphey of Brooksville, Fla.

Police Car Damaged At Intersection

A city police car was involved in a collision with another vehicle at the intersection of Line and Dickinson Aves. yesterday afternoon.

The police car which was entering Dickinson Ave. from Line was being operated by Redding Bryant Elks of 1203 Franklin St. The second vehicle was driven by Laura Hardee Flake of 1102 Chestnut St.

Patrolman James W. Boykin who investigated the accident, said that Elks told him he stopped for the stop sign on Line Ave. and then began to pull slowly into Dickinson Ave. A truck parked at the intersection blocked his view, Elks told the patrolman, and as the patrol car moved onto Dickinson the collision occurred.

Boykin estimated damage to the police car at $300. The second vehicle involved in the accident received an estimated $200 damage.

The collision occurred around 2 p.m.

The parked truck which Elks said blocked his view was operated by Fred Polman Chauncey Jr. of 1407 N. Market St., Washington, N.C., Boykin said.



POLICE CAR IN COLLISION—A police patrol car operated by Redding Elks of 1203 Franklin St. was involved in a collision with a car driven by Laura Hardee Flake of 1102 Chestnut St. yesterday afternoon. The police car shown to the left above was entering Dickinson Ave. from Line Ave. when the collision occurred. (Reflector Photo by Bargaret Culbreth).

Constitutional Changes Up For Vote In 3 Weeks

RALEIGH (AP)—Voters will mark their ballots three weeks from today to accept or reject four changes in the North Carolina constitution.

The most significant amendment is one to make effective new school laws to deal with segregation problems.

Registration books will be open today and next Saturday at the state's 2,047 polling places to allow unregistered voters to qualify for the Sept. 8 election.

Gov. Hodges has called for an "overwhelming" vote of approval for the school segregation amendment. It was adopted by a special session of the Legislature last month, which set the Sept. 8 date for the election.

The amendment would carry out recommendations of an advisory committee headed by Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount. It would give authority for: (1) state and local tuition grants to private schools for children whose parents object to sending them to integrated schools; and (2) referendums by local units to close schools when faced with "intolerable" situations.

Ordinarily the amendment would have been submitted in the November general election, along with three others which were approved by the 1955 regular session of the Legislature.

However, the State Supreme Court said the Legislature had power to set an earlier vote on the amendment. Since the Sept. 8 election meets legal requirements as the "next general election," the amendments passed by the 1955 Legislature also must be submitted.

These are:

1. Authority to increase the pay period for state legislators from 90 days up to 120 days for each session, and to allow subsistence and travel allowance for lawmakers.

2. Authority to change from January to February the date for convening the General Assembly.

3. Authority for a married woman to exercise a power of attorney conferred by her husband.

Legislators now receive $15 per day for each session, with presiding officers of each house receiving $20 per day. These amounts would not be changed, but the maximum period would be increased from 90 to 120 days.

No subsistence or travel allowance is paid lawmakers at present. If the amendment is approved, they would get not more than the amount fixed for members of state boards and commissions. At present, this is a top of $8 per day for subsistence, and seven cents per mile for personal auto travel, or actual fare by bus, rail or other public conveyance.

Moving the opening of the General Assembly from January to February would give lawmakers an opportunity to scan returns from income taxes before final action on budget matters. The change was proposed after the deadline for filing personal income tax returns was shifted from March 15 to April 15.

An explanation prepared by the attorney general's office pointed out that the amendment authorizing a married woman to execute a power of attorney conferred by her husband would allow in this state "a common business practice that is now allowed in every state of the union with one exception."

Miss Kirkley Mr. Arnold Wed



MRS. BOBBY LEE ARNOLD

CHOCOWINITY—In a private ceremony yesterday Miss Alice Elvira Kirkley and Bobby Lee Arnold were married in the First Baptist Church of Chocowinity. The Rev. Paul Russell, pastor of the church, heard the double ring vows in a seven o'clock evening service.

Wedding music was played by Miss June Toler, pianist, who used the traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn recessional and processional marches. Miss Toler accompanied Mrs. Paul Russell, soloist, as she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The pulpit was marked by a silver branched candelabra with lighted white tapers, flanked by several baskets filled with white gladioli. A low arrangement of white gladioli and burning tapers were used on the piano.

The couple was unattended and entered the church together. For the ceremony the bride wore a white lace sheath dress over pink taffeta. The dress was worn with a fitted jacket with bracelet length sleeves, the top of the jacket being studded with rhinestones and tiny white beads. Her white starched lace hat with rhinestone clip had a brow veil and she wore white gloves and matching pink shoes. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Kirkley of Chocowinity, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Arnold of Grimesland.

For the ceremony Mrs. Kirkley wore a dove grey nylon dress marked by white brocaded floral print, white and grey accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Arnold chose a pink cotton-nylon dress with tuck design, black and pink accessories and her corsage was also of white carnations.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of the Chocowinity high school with the class of 1955 and is employed in the Beaufort County Accountant's office.

Mr. Arnold graduated from the Chicod high school in 1952 and is employed by the Du Pont Company near Kinston.

After the wedding trip the couple will make their home in Grimesland.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning Mr. Elbert Bennett, superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in charge of the service. The hour of communion and worship is 10:45 and closes at 11:30. Mrs. Edgar Hirshberg will preside at the organ.

The departments of the Sunday School above the junior department will meet in joint assembly in the church sanctuary at 9:45.

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the church, will be preaching this Sunday in the Battery Park Christian Church in Richmond, Va., where he served for several years but will return to the church for the service on August 26.

In addition to the many additional improvements of the Christian Church which have been made this summer the church is now undergoing a thorough cleaning and painting on the inside.

The Eighth Street Church will be host to the State Convention of the Disciples of Christ of North Carolina which will meet on November 13, 14, and 15. It will bring to our city something like a thousand Disciples of Christ from the state.

League Of Women Voters Urge Attendance At Pearsall Meet

Plans for a telephone drive urging local citizens to attend a discussion of the Pearsall Plan Tuesday night were made by the board of directors of the Greenville League of Women Voters Thursday.

Rep. Walter Jones will talk on the proposed school plan at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of City Hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. Michael Luskin, president, pointed out that "Today we are faced with a real community problem—whether to place the closing of the schools into local option or not seems to be the major issue in the Pearsall Plan. There are several bills and amendments to the Constitution under this plan to be voted on September 8.

"This is not one of those things that can be left to the 'other fellow.' Each of us is responsible for one vote."

Voters Service Committee reported that Spruill Spain, chairman of the Board of Elections, has been requested to supply the league with a list of registrars in Pitt County, the name of each chairman and vice chairman and a list of newly registered voters.

This committee is composed of Mrs. W. M. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Charles Horne Sr., Mrs. Samuel Sewall, Mrs. H. H. Bryant, Dr. Kathleen Stokes and Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr.

Mrs. Edgar Hirshberg resigned as second vice president and Mrs. T. K. Fountain was elected to fill that post.

Mrs. James Poindexter, chairman of the Program Committee's national agenda, reported that "Individual Liberties" will be studied from September through December at the unit meetings.

State agenda chairman, Mrs. Robert Forney, listed "Judiciary" to be studied during September and October and "Reapportionment" in November and December.

On the local level, according to Mrs. Bailey, chairman, stress will be placed on "Getting Out the Vote." This will be undertaken with the cooperation of the Voters Service Committee.

Other officers of the league include Mrs. Samuel Sewall, first vice president; Mrs. Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Walsh, treasurer.

Additional committee chairmen are Mrs. R. S. Moye, finance; Mrs. R. P. Rogers, membership; Mrs. Sewall, public relations; Mrs. Jake Hadley, publications; Mrs. Earl Shirley, bulletin; Mrs. Fountain, continuing national responsibilities; and Mrs. Horne, nominating committee.

Keels Give Dinner For Three Friends

BETHEL —One night last week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel entertained friends at a dinner party. The home was decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

Dinner was served in two courses.

Guests were Lawrence Williams of Clayton, Miss Marion Burton and Miss Margaret Lewis. These three and Mrs. Keel took the tour to California two years ago and after dinner, pictures, slides and souvenirs were enjoyed.

Attends Funeral

Mr. I. H. Morris left last night for Richmond, Va. to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Mabel Morris, who died early Thursday morning in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Social Notes

Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Armistead Gill of Rocky Mount left yesterday for a trip to Richmond, Williamsburg and Cape Charles, Va. While in Cape Charles they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson French and sons Teddy and Stuart of Chatham, N. J. have returned home after a visit with Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Moseley at their camp on the Pamlico River.

Maj. J. B. Tyndall and family will arrive today from Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Griffith and family left yesterday for Linville Falls where they will spend a week's vacation. During their stay in the Blue Ridge Mountains they will visit Lake Junaluska and attend Evangelist Billy Graham's services Sunday and Monday.

Winstead-Culbreth

Mrs. William Joseph Clark
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Margaret Ada Culbreth
to
Mr. Kinsey Ray Winstead
on Saturday,
the twenty-fifth of August
Nineteen hundred and fifty-six
at eight o'clock in the evening
Greenville
Free Will Baptist Church
Greenville, North Carolina

Church Circles Meet In Bethel

BETHEL — Mrs. Robert Davis was guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Sallie Tucker Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church Monday night.

Thirteen members met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Roebuck, Jr.

Mrs. Davis discussed the United Nations in her talk. She was introduced by Mrs. Bob Young, program chairman.

Mrs. Roebuck, spiritual life leader, conducted the devotion and closed with a prayer. Mrs. Roscoe Everett presided over the business session.

Following the circle benediction, the hostess seved a sandwich plate.

Mrs. R. L. Martin was hostess to the Inabelle Coleman Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church Monday night.

A program entitled "Very Small" was presented by Mrs. J. B. Stewart led in prayer and Mrs. Joe Andrews performed the secretarial duties. Members planned to serve the Sunbeams, whom they sponsor, in observance of Focus Week.

During the social hour Mrs. Martin served a sweet course. Ten members attended.

Mrs. Andrews Has Party On Birthday

BETHEL — Mrs. Dora Andrews was honored by members of the Alda Grayson Circle of the Baptist Church at a surprise birthday party on Wednesday afternoon. Pound cake and ice cream were served.

Those who attended were Mrs. Evelyn Burkett, Mrs. C.E. Brown, Mrs. W.O. Grimes, Mrs. Archie Coburn, Mrs. W.G. Barnhill, Mrs. W.W. Taylor, Mrs. J.S. Moore and Mrs. Ira Dail.

News From Ballards

The Rev. James A. Evans conducted services Sunday morning at the Piney Grove Baptist Church. Flowers for the church were given by Mrs. Roy Avery.

The Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Causey on the Farmville highway last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Cora Crawford.

Mrs. James E. Stokes and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway and Mrs. Annie Flanagan spent the weekend at Manteo and attended a showing of "The Lost Colony."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn and children of Williamston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Mrs. Verna Joyner was a Sunday guest of Mrs. B. S. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and son, Richard, of Winterville visited relatives at Ballards Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Ross, accompanied by her son, were Creedmoor visitors Sunday.

Nickey Nichols and Frankie Bartlett of Charlotte are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mrs. Ed Horne and little son of Kinston are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grayson and family have returned to Savannah, Ga. after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and children of Tarboro were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Horace Moore is working at a Greenville tobacco company.

Mrs. Bill Gillette and sons of Richmond, Va. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mrs. Cora Crawford visited Mrs. Clara Crawford and Mrs. Karl Cawford near Geenville last week. They also visited Mrs. Thurman Page.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

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.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., 1048 Rock Spring Road. Mrs. V. T. Wilson co-hostess.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—A. A., Eighth St. Christian Church
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Church of God
8:00 p.m.—Rep. Walter Jones will explain the Pearsall Plan, City Hall courtroom, sponsored by Greenville League of Women Voters. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Dow Lassiter will entertain for Miss Frances Spain with a luncheon and swimming party at her home in Morehead.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners' Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Don Langston and Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Speight honoring Miss Frances Spain.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Ptter Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:45 a.m.—Mrs. John Clark Sr. entertains at a Coca-Cola party for Miss Frances Spain.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
8:30 p.m.—Ely-Forrest wedding rehearsal at Eighth Street Christian Church.
9:30 p.m.—Miss Rosa Exum, Miss Novella Exum and Miss Bruce Exum entertain Ely-Forrest wedding party at cake cutting at their home, South Washington Street.

SATURDAY

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

Miss Corbitt Wed



MRS. ROGER G. RUSSELL
is the former Miss Shirley Ruth Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corbitt of Farmville. Her marriage to A-3C Roger Russell, USAF, Alexandria, La., took place August 8 in Winterville. Airman Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russell of Farmville.

Hosts Entertain Clubs At Bridge

BETHEL — Mrs. James Alton Manning was hostess to her bridge club last week.

Vases of American Beauty roses and gladioli were used in the living room and entrance hall.

After the second progression, ice cream sundaes were served to Mrs. Linwood Gurganus, Mrs. B.R. Ayres, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Harold Manning, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and Mrs. Robert Weeks.

At the end of play, Mrs. Weeks was the recipient of a cook book for the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst entertained members and invited guests in their home at the Couples Club on Monday night. Mixed summer flowers were used in the home.

Soon after play commenced, iced lemonade was served. Later peach shortcake with ice cream was enjoyed.

Those who played were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Smith, Z.V. Bunting, C.W. Everett, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mr. Whitehurst.

At the end of play, when the scores were tallied, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Hardy were the winners of the high score prize.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 18, 1926

Misses Pearl Dawson, Elizabeth Austin, Deanie Boone Haskett, Frances Smith and Elsie Zanhiser have returned from Rocky Mount, where they attended the Epworth League meeting Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett and children have returned from Myrtle Beach.

Miss Louise Fleming has returned from Canada where she has been spending several weeks.

Miss Pink Manning has returned from New York where she has been to buy fall millinery and ready-to-wear for Misses Manning Specialty Shop.

Births

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Sutton, 1808 Forest Hill Drive, a daughter Lisa Ann on August 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Causey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elwood Causey of Rt. 1, Grifton, a son, Wayne Douglas, August 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

O'Neal

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

Brown-Worthington

Mr. and Mrs.
Dalton Woodrow Worthington
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Nancy Sue
to
Mr. Carl Robert Brown
Sunday, the twenty-second of July
Nineteen hundred and fifty-six
Boulder, Colorado

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington of Winterville and Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown of Chicago, Ill. After September 15 the couple will be at home, 12890 Ixora Road, North Miami, Fla.

Miss Skinner Engaged



MISS NINA JAMES SKINNER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coston Skinner of Danville, Va. who announce her engagement to Roy Wakefield Upchurch Jr., son of Dr. Roy W. Upchurch of Danville and Mrs. Lyon Upchurch of Durham.

The Skinners are former residents of Greenville and the wedding will take place here on November 17.

Miss Skinner attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, and Stratford College, Danville. She made her debut at the Southside Virginia Debutante Ball in Danville in December, 1954.

Mr. Upchurch, who served two years in the U. S. Army, will reenter the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in the fall where he plans to major in business administration.

Members Of Pocahontas Observe Birthday Night

"Birthday Party Night" was observed by the Withla Council of the Degree of Pocahontas at its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Woman's Club.

Miss Jean Bright presided over the ritual which included the presentation of the American flag and the Pledge of Allegiance by the 40 members present.

Letters were read from Bryan Hurd, Great Incohnee of the United States; W. E. Yopp, Great Chief of Records of North Carolina; and Mrs. Louise Lane, Great Pocahontas of the state.

The council voted to designate the August 28 meeting as "Sweetheart Night," with members inviting husbands or friends to enjoy a social hour.

Mrs. Anne Windham was admitted as a new member. Mrs. Lucy McGowan had "Good Order."

Members who had birthdays and contributed to the birthday fund included Miss Bright, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Mrs. Esther McGowan, Mrs. Kathleen Fussell and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson.

After the business meeting members enjoyed a birthday party with hats and balloons given as favors. Stunts were led and Bonnie and Judy Batts, granddaughters of Mrs. Geneva Webb, rendered several musical selections.

Mrs. Agnes Landing and her committee invited members into the dining room for fruit punch, iced cupcakes and nuts. The table was appointed with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers.

Two Guests Share Luncheon Honors

BETHEL — Miss Shirley Ann Hardy honored Miss Betsy Key and Miss Virginia White her house guests, at a luncheon on Wednesday at one o'clock.

Vases of asters and summer flowers decorated the home. A two-course meal was served.

Those who attended were Miss Joy Perkins of Stokes, Miss Betty John Satchwell and Miss Sis Bridgers of Wilson, Miss Ruth Bennett of Hartsville, South Carolina, Miss Mary Jo Wynne and Miss Jenny Whitehurst.

GREEN BUTTERMILK

New Zealand sells milk in 30 different ways—including buttermilk colored green for use as poultry feed.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bullock left for a week's visit and have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry and June in Florence, S. C., the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Francis and children in Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bullock and family of Greensboro. The latter Mr. and Mrs. Bullock returned home with his parents and left for Long Beach, near Wilmington, for a week's vacation. The former Mr. and Mrs. Bullock joined them on Wednesday at the beach.

Mr. Bat Roberson of Clayton was the week-end guest of Jack Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin of Newprot News, Va. arrived on Monday and left on Thursday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Jule Pollard, Marshall Terrerton and Tom Carson spent from Friday until Sunday in Washington City attending the All-Star football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton and boys, Bill and Bob, returned Monday after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews, Jr. at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson and boys, Gene and Bill, are at Pamlico this week enjoying a vacation.

"Butch" Smith was at Moore's Beach this week-end visiting Ramon Latham.

Local Guests

Mrs. R. L. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson have as their guests this week Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence English and children, of Ashtabula, Ohio. Wednesday night their dinner guests included Mr. and Mr. R. B. Whitley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley of Vanceboro, and Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Ellenburg of Charlotte.

Sunday Miss Billie Adler of Tarboro, Miss Ruth Bennett of Hartsville, S. C. Miss Mary Jo Wynne, Miss Jenny Whitehurst, Jack Wynne, Bill Latham, Jimmy Smith and Les Rucker of Tarboro enjoyed the day at Broad Creek boat riding and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson of Monroe, La. spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dail. Saturday they, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and Tommy, Mrs. Russell Carson and Rufus, and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Joey attended a family reunion in Tarboro and enjoyed a barbecued chicken supper.

Mrs. Billie Hardison and children, Pat, Richard and Christine, of Norfolk, Va. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude James and children, Nancy Sue, Claude, Jr. and Gracie. Claude, Jr. and Gracie returned home with Mrs. Hardison and Pat stayed to visit Nancy Sue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cullifer and family moved the first of the week.

Student Home

Miss Becky Keel, a student at UNC this summer, was home this week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mrs. D. C. Carson, Mrs. H. V. Staton and Miss Elenor Ward Staton went to Grifton on Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and daughter, Cindy. Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Carson were here as the guests of his mother and family.

One day this week Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Andrews and son, Joey, were the guests of Mr. and Mr. J. T. Martin and Mrs. Bert Yates and children at Bayview.

Miss Jenny Whitehurst had visiting her one day recently Miss Janice Atkinson and Miss Martha Holmes of Farmville.

Saturday Mrs. Archie Coburn, Alice Coburn and Carolyn Cooper spent the day at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. J. C. Moore of High Point is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Moore.

Family Reunion

The Rollins Family will have a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Sallie Rollins on Sunday. The occasion will be to honor their mother's birthday who will be 30 years on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst and children, Jo Ann and Bob, left Friday to spend a week in New York City.

Monday Tom Carson, Bryan Latham, Shirley Ann Hardy, Virginia White, Mary Jo Wynne, Ruth Bennett, Jenny Whitehurst and Wade Ward spent the day at Pamlico.

Friends of Mr. Leman Tetterton will be glad to know that he is able to be out for a little while now following his heart attack some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White and children, Sherwood, Willard and Lola, have recently moved to Greenville to make their home. Mr. White commutes to his work here.

Miss Mary James Manning spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Manning and returned to Raleigh on Sunday afternoon.

Nancy, Mrs. Ives To Campaign

By MARTHA COLE

CHICAGO (AP)—Two women plan to hit the presidential campaign trail for the Democrats' team and another hopes to if she's able.

The veteran among them is Nancy Kefauver, who has campaigned with her husband, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, for 17 years. When Kefauver accepted the vice-presidential nomination last night, he told the cheering delegates that his wife is "my secret weapon" and he hopes she will be on many of his trips.

Long used to political life is Mrs. Ernest "Buffie" Ives, sister of presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

"I plan to go on the campaign trips," Mrs. Ives told a reporter. She accompanied Stevenson when he campaigned as the Democratic standard bearer in 1952. She is the wife of a retired career diplomat and lived in Washington while her father was a special assistant to the secretary of the Navy.

Stevenson's daughter - in - law, Nancy, 21; wife of Adlai Stevenson Jr., said, "I hope I can help."

The young Stevensons are expecting a baby in early November.

Mrs. Kefauver told reporters she could not be campaigning with her husband all the time because of the children—Linda, 15; David, 10; Diane, 8, and Gail, 5. Mrs. Kefauver also has an art studio in Washington where she teaches a class. She paints portraits.

In Libertyville, Ill., Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson, former wife of Adlai Stevenson and the mother of their three sons, said she still was for Eisenhower, as she was in 1952.

She said she was busy writing a book, "The Egghead and I." She said it would be a collection of essays, poetry, fiction and excerpts from a diary she kept in 1948 during Stevenson's campaign for governor of Illinois. The two

Marie's School of Dance

918 East Fourteenth Street

Greenville, North Carolina

Classes for the term 1956-57 will begin on September 3, 1956. Instruction for children in all age groups in tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic, and ballroom dance will be given. Also special classes in ballroom dance will be given for adults.

Registration may be made by calling at the studio in person, in the case of new students, or by telephoning 4407 for the former students. Registration week will be August 22-31.

Justice McKeel Guest Speaker At WCTU Meet

BETHEL—Fact and figures on whiskey in the United States were presented to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. P. Harris was hostess to the nine members, one visitor and one new member, Mrs. Jim Andrews.

Guest speaker was Justice McKeel whose talk was entitled "Public Enemy Number one." He compared the amount of money spent on churches and for religious purposes to the amount spent on whiskey in the United States. He stressed that drinking by young people "is not smart, but destroys character, health and happiness."

The program opened with a song, followed by a prayer by Mrs. C.E. Brown.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley presided and Miss Athaleen Rollins, secretary, gave her report. Mrs. Whitley presented items from the "Union Signal" and "The White Ribbon" and read a poem entitled, "Faith."

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. Jim Andrews, was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

After the union benediction, Mrs. Harris served strawberry shortcake and nuts.

September Bride Feted Yesterday

A pink and white theme was observed when Mrs. Jatie Spain entertained at dessert bridge yesterday for Miss Frances Spain, September bride-elect.

The party was held at Mrs. Spain's home in Englewood.

Mrs. Jack Spain, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree and the hostess greeted guests. Both Miss Spain and her mother were presented a corsage of white carnations.

Carrying out the color scheme, card tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with bud vases holding pink carnations. The tables were also marked with silver wedding bells tied with white satin ribbon. Magnolias were included in the floral decorations throughout the home.

Assisting the hostess in serving bridal ices, iced drinks and nuts was Mrs. G. C. Elks of Grimesland, aunt of the bride.

At the end of play Miss Margaret Fleming was awarded high score and floating prizes, and Miss Barbara Cozart received second high.

Miss Spain was remembered with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Episcopal Film

Church work among the Navajo Indians will be featured on a WNCT-TV program sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Entitled "Window in the Sky," the film will depict life on the Navajo reservation and the mission work of the church among the people.



HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull traveled by stagecoach to Coyote 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 reason, Kinney wants Eklund to replace Philpott, the surgeon at the local Army post who resigned. When Erd declined, Kinney threatened to expose him as a deserter at Chickamauga. Kinney also has an influence over Major Blake, the post commander, and Blake effected the appointment. Performing an autopsy on Emil's body, E klund found a .50 caliber bullet. He goes to Emil's cabin in search of the telltale shell, and there his horse is shot from under him.

CHAPTER 9

Killing had been the last thing which Eklund desired. T take a prisoner, to wring the answers to questions from the other man's lips, had been his plan. Now there was no time for that. The rifle was jerking up, and he fired from the hip, with a speed and skill acquired years before in an equally deadly and remembered game.

The rifle did not blare against the night. The man stumbled, went to a knee, stayed there a momnt, struggling to hold himself to lift the gun and bring it to bear again. It had suddenly become too great a burden, and it slipped from his hands. A moment later he pitched across it and lay still.

In the brightening ligh of the moon, Eklund had his look. It was as he had suspected. This was the rifle, beyond any mistake, and by that token this was the man who had killed Jacobsen. Deever was the name he had been known by, back in Coyote Creek. He'd given it out that he was a prospector and trapper, a buffalo hunter. He might have been some of all three, but he was essentially a gunman, boastful of the notches he'd filed. A man ever ready to become a mercenary, for hire.

That his gun had been hired, in the case of Jacobsen, Eklund had no doubt. Neither had he the proof against the man higher up which he had hoped to obtain. But he had his life.

A search discovered Deever's horse hidden in the coulee, and he made the trade, started the ride back. Canada lay to the north, a country which you couldn't quite see from here, a land so similar that it was hard to tell the difference, either in people or places. That was the way it had been with the North and the South, one people, and the slaughter had sickened Eklund. Slaughter was always senseless, solving few problems, always creating new and more bitter ones. But man was a creature slow to learn, quick to forget . . .

He came to the post at midnight, passed the sentry, and let himself into Philpott's deserted quarters. This was Philpott's bed, he thought, as he eased on it it, and Philpott, with his blasted dreams and frustrated ambitions, was gone from the picture. Sleep overtook him then, and it was better than moralizing, more satisfying than thinking.

On his way back to town, the next morning, driving his buggy again, he swunb in at Tom Armington's. This time he had a good reason. The girls and Tom should have a vaccination before there was any shortage. That was a must. Also he had a message to deliver.

"The funeral will be at the post, this afternoon," he said. "I'm going on in to town, but I'll come back out for it, and pick you up on my way, if that's all right."

"I'll appreciate it," Narcissa agreed. "You're very thoughtful, Dr. Eklund."

"My friends call me Erd," he told her soberly. "I'm hoping you will do the same."

"You've certainly proved yourself a friend," she conceded. "Did you find out—anything?"

"A few things," he said. "Some of them will need more checking."

The girls claimed her then, dragging her away to begin a sewing lesson which she had promised them. Tom Armington watched them with a grin.

"Speaking of friends, Erd," he said, "that was the best turn anybody ever did me, bringin' her here to look after the girls. A woman like her would make a man think of marrin' again—if he wasn't old enough to be her father, along with other reason."

"Such as?"

"Such as a young doctor that has found excuses for callin' here right frequent, lately." Armington chuckled. "Not but what you're welcome as the flowers in May. All I ask is, don't go takin' her away from here too soon, man. Give her a chance to brush a few rough edges off my girls first."

Eklund felt himself coloring. "I don't know what you're talking about," he protested.

"I saw the look she gave you when you left, that first night," Armington returned serenly. "And I've caught others since. Sure, she came out to marry a man she used to know and had like well enough. I reckon it seemed like the best prospect. She hadn't met the right man then. But when they do, sometimes things can happen quick. It was that way with with me, first tim I saw Millie—though it came slow with her. Took me half a year of courtin' to get her interested. But when she did—well, I've seen that look in a woman's eyes enough to know it. She never gives it to more than one man, but he's the luckiest in the world."

His words remained with Eklund as he drove on, and he pondered them uneasily. Armington was crazy, of course—yet there was no use to dodge the fact that Narcissa had been in his mind most of the time since he had stepped into the crowded stage, back at Forty Mile.

Which was arrant folly, even to think about. One man had been killed because he stood in Dolf Kinney's way, however unwittingly. And Kinney was a man without scruple, when it came to getting what he wanted. Also, he had the power, any time he wanted merely to speak a word, to start Eklund on a journey that would end before a firing squad. Yes, such things as sleep could be more satisfying than thinking.

As e had anticipated, word was waiting for him in town. Dolf Kinney wanted to see him.

He found Kinney in his office, and his first question, as usual, was blunt.

"They tell me that you rode away from the post yesterday on one horse and came back on another—on Deever's cayuse. What happened?"

Eklund shrugged. "All I know is that Deever took a shot at me," he said. "Without warning. Killed my horse. We had a shooting match then, and I came out of it alive. So I took his horse."

"The devil!" Kinney pondered this. "What would he try and kill you for?"

"You tell me." Eklund suggested. "I'd sure like to know."

Kinney raked him with a wary glance, read nothing in the doctor's impassive face, and shrugged it aside.

"Well, you were lucky to come out on top," he said. "I've been hearin' something else, too. What's this talk about smallpox, and all the vaccinatin' you're doing?"

"Just a precaution. That Indian, Plenty Horses, has it. It may be an isolated case, and with luck, maybe we can keep it so. But it pays to do more than hope."

Kinney grunted.

"Yeah, it's bad, when it gets going. I had it once. Got off lucky, no marks on my face. What do you figure are your chances?"

"Fifty-fifty—with luck. I'll ride out and have another look at Plenty Horses, right after the funeral."

"Come this way," Kinney ordered abruptly. "I'll give you something to take along. Might be handy, too. A lot of the Indians are pretty broody, and this talk of the white man's plague is getting around and making them twice as touchy. If you have something to make them feel friendly, it won't do any harm."

Eklund nodded and took his departure. That was an order, so he'd have to drop back and see about. A wagon train was just pulling in to town, loaded with supplies—goods for Dolf Kinney's store, for his saloon. Stocks for Dolf Kinney's buildings. It was Kinney who sold what this town needed, what the scattered settlers required. Kinney who held the contract to furnish practically everything to the army post, from horses to food, and, it appeared, even a new doctor when one was needed. Kinney who sold to the Indians. It was Dolf Kinney who ran this country, who held it, whether many people realized the fact or not, and them along with it, in the hollow of his hand.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

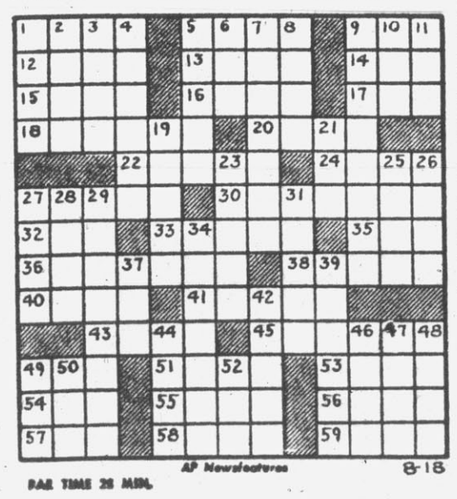
1. Halt
5. Engrossed
9. Pile
12. Nobleman
13. Loaf
14. Harem room
15. Sheltered
16. Flesh of calves
17. Promise
18. Tell
20. Ball of thread
22. Heroine of "Flying Dutchman"
24. Walk wearily
27. Father: Lat.
30. Tending to wear away
32. Exist
33. Beach coverings
35. Masculine nickname
36. Loiters
38. Name
40. — Hari
41. Soldering substance
43. Wings
45. Protect
49. Grampus
51. Weed
53. Comfort
54. Mountain pass
55. Faithful
56. Dutch E. Indies island
57. War aviator
58. Second-hand
59. Sour

DOWN

1. Burn
2. Story
3. Russian city
4. Gratify
5. Split
6. Summer drink
7. Poster
8. Narrate
9. Writer of fiction
10. Fuss
11. Dog's foot
19. Short
21. Prosperous times
23. Tight
25. Elliptical
26. Gr. commune
27. Symbol of victory
28. Vocal solo
29. Feeler
31. Port of Rome
34. Unpaid debts
37. Girl: slang
39. Earnest
42. Velocity
44. Aleutian island
46. Rajah: var.
47. Glacial ridges
48. For fear that
49. Edible tuber
50. Fabulous bird
52. Bitter herb



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-18

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"By the Waters of Babylon," Huston
Offertory—"Jesu, Mein Freude," Read
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. Supper
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. Gerald Murphy, Music Director
Miss Janet Watson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Christ's Transfiguration"
Solo—Mrs. James Lee, soprano
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p. m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Living Sacrifice"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—League
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting, Good News Club, Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Consolation," Mendelssohn
Offertory—"Offertory," Newell
Solo—"Teach Me, O Lord," Hamblen (Mrs. Dink James)
Sermon—"Jesus Christ," Mr. Charles R. McDonald
Postlude—"Postlude," Newell
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of Women of the Church

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN (West Greenville School)
Mr. Charles R. MacDonald, Student Supply
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor
8:45 a.m.—Worship Service at Elmhurst Elementary School
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at both the Branch Sunday School at Elmhurst Elementary School and the Eighth St. Church.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service at the Eighth St. Church
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:50 p.m.—Training Union
A nursery is provided for children under six years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST (Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GREENVILLE F. W. B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Belfry Quartet—"Behold I Show You A Mystery" and "Shall I Crucify My Saviour?"
Sermon—"Jesus Christ Himself" (Ephesians 2:20)
Broadcast over WGTC
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"God's Love For Us" (John 3:16) by Mr. C. D. Doss Jr.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:15 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Willing Workers S. S. Class Meeting
11:00-11:15 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Morning Devotions WNCT

ST. JAMES METHODIST Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Organ Prelude
Anthem
Offertory—(Mrs. Bill Norwood)
Sermon by Mr. James W. Butler
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over 6 mo. old.
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCT-TV
Special Edition
Second Presbyterian Church Choir of Rocky Mount
Message—Leighton Ford, Associate Evangelist to Billy Graham
The Invitation
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WGTM - Radio Wilson, delayed transcription
6:00 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (at school)
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services.

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A nursery is provided for babies.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry Wood, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"What To Do About Life," by Mr. Dennis Bullock, a ministerial student and member of Meadowbrook Church
A nursery is provided.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FAITH LUTHERAN Kinston
Rev. Alfred Buls, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Sacrament Service

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church East 10th Street Extension
Robert L. Troutman, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Soldiers of God"

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ROCK SPRING F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tues. Nite—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee 1st and 4th Tuesdays

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Victories of the Christian Faith"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Moore will officiate at English Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate at Good Hope.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BELL CHAPEL
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B. Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

CHERRY LANE F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p. m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights

PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F. W. B. Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

Ayden Churches Colored

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues. — Choir Rehearsal

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH "Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F. W. B. Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

Museum Honors Alexander Bell

BADDECK, N.S. (AP)—A museum dedicated to the memory of inventor Alexander Graham Bell will be opened here tomorrow.

A structure of dramatic modern design on the shore of the Bras d'Or Lakes, it houses working models and notes of Bell's inventions, covering many fields besides the telephone for which he became world famous.

The $375,000 museum, built by the Canadian government, has a triangular architectural motif, based on the tetrahedral kite design bell used in many of his aviation experiments. Some of the kites are exhibited in the museum.

The museum's high sloping roof dominates the estate where Bell, although a U.S. citizen, spent more than 35 summers and died in 1922.

At Baddeck, Bell pursued scientific research in fields ranging from aircraft to iron lungs. The museum's telephone exhibit includes the original instrument that carried Bell's words in the first telephone call ever made.

Under his direction, four airplanes were built. One of them, the Silver Dart, made the first flight in Canada of a heavier-than-air machine, here in 1909.

Peiping Paper Warns Rioting Could Happen

HONG KONG (AP)—The Communist party newspaper in Peiping has warned the Chinese Reds that riots like those recently in Poznan Poland, could happen in Red China.

The Peiping Peoples' Daily called on the Chinese leaders and people to "beware of imperialist scheming and counterrevolutionary activities at home."

It said "imperialist running dogs and agents" lurking in Poznan took advantage of certain living difficulties of some workers and of certain errors and defects in local government.

The paper admitted that the agents "undoubtedly took advantage of the shortcomings in the work of the peoples' state power, particularly its inadequate care for the peoples' living standards."

It urged that such shortcomings, also prevalent in Red China, be resolutely overcome.

NO WATER, BUT OIL

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP)— Farmer Gilliam Wade decided to have something done about a well that was drying up. Workmen began digging and, by the time they reached 200 feet, struck oil. Another well was started near the first one last week, and, by yesterday, the number of gallons being pumped still hadn't been determined.

About 50 per cent of all Americans wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 per cent should wear them.



This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
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Saturday, August 18, 1956

Greater Air Of Unity After Chicago

A greater feeling of unity exists today in the Democratic party than after any convention since 1944.

In a large measure this unity of spirit can be attributed to the masterful presiding of Sam Rayburn who held the proceedings tightly under his thumb, national party leaders who exerted every effort to prevent a wide cleavage within the party, and to Southern delegations who held their peace while Northern radicals sought in vain to hammer through a civil rights plank stronger than that proposed by the platform committee.

Prior to the convention and during the early days of it, Southern delegations made it clear they were in Chicago to participate in the business at hand, exert their influence for a platform to their liking, and to stick in the party. Even so commentators speculated on the possibility of a Southern walkout. Northern liberals within the party sought unsuccessfully to provoke a walkout which would have been beneficial to their presidential preference.

Events of the convention leaves no doubt that the party is firmly in the hands of a more conservative element than was the case four years ago in spite of the fact the presidential nominee is the same. The young turks who tried and almost succeeded in taking over the convention in 1952 came this year in the same effort which was squelched much more rapidly than four years ago. This year they did not get to first base.

North Carolina should be proud of the role its delegation played at the convention and particularly the roles of Gov. Hodges and Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. Ervin's work on the platform committee has been hailed as outstanding by various elements within the party. He stood firmly for a civil rights plank which was acceptable to the South and, in our opinion, is responsible in a large measure for the moderate view which is set forth in the plank which was adopted.

Gov. Hodges' second to Stevenson's nomination evidenced the key role of leadership which North Carolina held among the Southern delegation. Likewise Gov. Hodges' own nomination for the office of vice president depicted the prestige which he personally enjoys.

Some delegations depart from Chicago licking minor wounds opened at the convention, but their number and the seriousness of the wounds are nothing compared with the situation four years ago when the Democratic National Convention closed. Whatever ill feeling exists within the party at the close of the 1956 convention cannot be blamed on Southerners, but rather on the Northern liberals who sought to force their will upon the rest of the convention.

The Democratic party is fortunate that it had men in key places of leadership who, without compromising principles, placed party unity ahead of personal preferences.

State Spends Vast Sums For Education

By LYNN NISBET

LOCAL — The State of North Carolina through indirect non-property taxes guarantees a minimum standard nine-months public school in every district in the state. For the operation of these schools the State pays teachers salaries at the scale fixed by the Board of Education; maintains the buses and pays drivers, and provides essentials of fuel, lighting and janitorial services.

Within the past seven years the State also has provided $100 million to aid counties in building schoolhouses. This situation has given rise to the belief in some quarters that the State fully supports the public school system. That is very far from the real facts.

All school buildings built prior to 1949 were paid for entirely by local units. The State money made available since 1949 has been only a small part of the total construction costs of new buildings. Nearly every county is levying property taxes now for debt service on bonds issued to build schoolhouses before and since 1949. Besides, many counties and city administrative units have levied taxes to supplement State funds for teacher salaries, additional teachers for special pruposes and other school advantages above the State supported minimum level.

Much publicity has been given to the fact approximately 60 cents of every State general fund dollar collected in taxes is plowed back into public schools. (When the whole educational program of universities, colleges, special training, libraries, museums, etc., is considered about 80 cents of every general fund dollar goes to education.) The fact has not been so widely publicized, but is significant, that in many counties more than half the general fund taxes collected on property also goes to the public schools.

ILLUSTRATION—The present situation in Wake County affords a good illustration of this point. A rubber stamp notation on the back of the current Wake County tax bill shows the distribution of the $1.05 levy per $100 valuation. It lists 29 cents for school debt service, 15 cents for current school expense, 18 cents for school capital outlay. That is 62 cents of the total $1.05 county rate. In addition the county collects 32 cents special school supplement in Raleigh township. That means taxpayers in Raleigh township pay 94 cents of the total $1.37 levy for schools—almost 70 per cent of the local advolorem taxes.

The Board of Education of Wake County and the Raleigh Township School Commissioners have pending before the county commissioners a request for an election to authorize approximately $7 million bonds for new schoolhouses, and to extend the Raleigh township special supplement of 32 cents to the entire county. It is virtually certain the election will be ordered, and almost as certain that the bonds and taxes will be voted by the people. That will mean that Wake County people will pay about 75 cents of every advolorem local tax dollar, and about 80 cents of every State general fund tax dollar for education.

The proposed Wake County bond and tax increases have full support of all agencies concerned with operating public schools. They share that attitude with comparable groups in other counties, which have voted or have in prospect elections on school building bonds and operation supplements. In Wake and other counties alike the sponsors of better schools take the position that the extra money will be needed regardless of how the people vote on the school amendment September 8 and without regard to ultimate effect of the Supreme Court decisions on the segregation issue. Details of school operation are secondary to the basic fact that if the children are to be educated, more class rooms and more teachers must be provided to do the job.

QUESTIONS — Complete and honest analysis of the situation compels the posing of questions about the necessity of some of the frills on the public school program as presently operated. A considerable amount of construction money has gone into auditoriums, gymnasiums and combination "gymtoriums." Both construction and operation costs have been increased by requirement for lunch rooms and other auxiliary addenda to the facilities for teaching the three R's—reading, 'ritting and 'rithmetic.

It is no secret that many taxpayers are raising questions about the wisdom of these auxiliary facilities. And it is no secret that some of these questions stem from unwillingness on part of the taxpayers to provide either equal but separate or completely integrated facilities for pupils of the major races.

Such adjustments as may be necessary can be made later. Ratification of the constitutional amendment authorizing education grants for private and closing of schools will represent a basic change in procedure. But the implementation of these changes in the physical equipment be made by every school board meeting, unless the specific items are written into the bond bill. If the bonds are voted lot of discretion to somebody to ing bodies can establish the facilities to be provided. If bonds are voted for lunch rooms or band uniforms, the local boards have no authority to switch or divert the bond proceeds.

Sometimes the voters seem to feel they cannot trust their school board members and have to tie down the use of bond money in the vote. It would appear that this is a good time to leave a lot of discretion to seombody to use bond and tax money as seems to best advantage of the most people at the time the money is spent.

Our First Deep Well Proved Good Business

Greenville's first deep well for the municipal water supply has been proclaimed a success and awaits only final approval of the water analysis and the installation of a pump to be put into full operation.

By delivering an estimated 1,300,000 gallons of water daily, the new well will increase the city's water supply by more than one-third. It will afford municipal water to meet expanding needs of a growing community.

The soundness of the deep well project proposed by Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam is borne out by these facts:

The new well, when completed, will cost approximately $21,000. Had the city's water plant been expanded to deliver an additional quantity of water equal to that provided by the well, the capital outlay would have been about $36,000.

Very little treatment of the well water will be required when the well is put into operation. Actually the cost of putting a gallon of water into the city's mains from the well will be approximately one-fourth the cost of putting a gallon of water into the mains from the river through the water plant.

Water from the new well will keep Greenville with an adequate water supply for several years, but not indefinitely. When water consumption again rises close to the level of the combined capacity of the water plant and the new well, an additional outlay will be required. It may be at that time that Greenville can turn to another well for a water supply. But the number of wells which can be put into use will depend to a great extent upon how close together the wells will have to be. It is doubtful that the city will be able to have an adequate supply of water indefinitely without increasing the capacity of its plant which purifies river water for consumption.

It suffices to say that the new well assures the city of an adequate water supply for the time being. Utilities officials will not be concerned for a while with a daily consumption of water which is larger than the rated capacity of its plant. In all probability Greenville will not be faced in the future with a water shortage similar to those which other cities of the state have faced in past years.

Signs Of Life, Or A Forewarning Of Death

Big orange and black "Stop" signs which mark highway intersections are not difficult things to see. Yet failure of Pitt County drivers to observe the signs have taken a heavy toll in life and injuries during 1956.

Highway Patrol Cpl. C. E. Whitfield has asserted that already this year in Pitt four people have been killed and 19 seriously injured "directly due to unlawful action at stop signs." The toll must be attributed to driver carelessness or indifference toward his own safety or the safety of others.

Properly observed, stop signs at highway intersections are signs of life. Ignored, they become a forewarning of death which lurks a scant few yards up the road.

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That Could Cut Two Ways



by NEIL KING

Somewhere There's A Moral

Here's another story on Ripper.

This yarn came to me by way of a former employe of the Reflector. I checked it out with Ripper and he didn't deny it so I'll pass it along.

Nobody took Ripper in this story. Ripper took himself, so to speak.

It started one cold December morning just after Christmas in 1952 and ended the day after the New Year's Bowl games.

Ripper came to work that cold morning and said to the former employe, who we'll call Rusty, that he was ready to bet on the bowl games even though he didn't even know who was playing. The two had been talking about placing small bets on the games when they go back from Christmas holidays.

Before they placed their bets, Ripper informed Rusty that he didn't keep up with football at all, and that he knew nothing about who was favored or anything about the teams. He said he wasn't even familiar with the names of the major bowls.

Rusty informed Ripper that Southern California played Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena; that Georgia Tech played Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans; that Alabama played Syracuse in the Orange Bowl in Miami; and that Texas played Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Rusty also informed Ripper that he could pick the team he thought was going to win in each of the games. "I think it's only fair to let you pick the ones you want," said Rusty, "because you don't know anything about them and that way you can't say that I took advantage of you."

"Okay," said Ripper, "that's fair enough. I pick Wisconsin, Mississippi, Syracuse, and Tennessee." They bet a buck on each game, and Ripper kept repeating he didn't know a thing about the games, and if he won, "well, it'll just be luck," he said.

The results? Wisconsin lost to Southern California 7-0; Mississippi bowed to Georgia Tech, 24-7; Syracuse was stomped by Alabama 61-6; and Tennessee was white-washed by Texas, 16-0. It was a might sad Ripper who paid four dollars to Rusty the day after the games, and he seemed to get even sadder as he told the following story.

"I really rooked myself. I thought I had this thing sewed up. For weeks before the games, I read all I could about the teams, listened to radio accounts, and read the authorities' opinions on who would probably win." Ripper was near tears now as he continued, "but what happens? I don't win on even one of the games . . . Things are getting so bad these days that I can't even make money by being dishonest."

Needless to say, he's never tried to pick a bowl winner since.

Notebook On Life

Musical Instruments Selling

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK — (AP) One musical instrument and a piece of a second are going to be sold for every man, woman and child in the country this year.

That's the way it is worked out statistically by the National Association of Music Merchants for a report at the 55th annual Music Trade Industry show which has just been held here.

If the displays indicate what this instrument of yours will be, the range is wide. It may be a baton, if that's an instrument; or a 25-cent harmonica; or a charm smaller than a cigarette case to dangle on the girl's wrist and play a tune.

It may be an electronic accordion that costs as much as several pianos, or a piano, or an organ. You can carry it away in your pocket, or hire a truck.

If there were not any new sounds at the show, there were some old familiar sounds produced in novel ways, and there were certainly some new sights: One was an old style small-sized violin converted to a lamp. Another was an old-style garmophone with horn adapted for Hi Fi, with both the morning-glory horn and the crank put to real use.

A new harmonica fitted with stops is called Harmonetta. The Vox-Orgaphon is an impressive combination of some of the features of an organ and some of an accordian, and has a loudspeaker attachment. Made in Germany, it is not officially priced, but the suggested figure of $2,500 may have to be doubled by the time you buy; even ordinary unelectronic accordions could cost that much.

The National Association says we are going to buy 175,000,000 instruments in 1956, for a total cost of $410,000,000. Last year it was $380,000,000; four years ago, $305,000,000; in the sorry year 1929, it was $54,742,000.

Whether in high school bands, at home, or at dances and in clubs, there is more music being played now than ever before, or so that music makers seem to think.

According to Dr. John Clark Kendel (cq), vice president of the American Music Conference, "this is the do-it-yourself era. You do your own plumbing, you paint your walls, you make your own music."

The president of the conference, Frank Reed, says bands are springing up all over the place. "Many years ago grown-ups played music for their children. Now it's the children who play it for their parents. There is a great increase in the acceptance of music and music acti-

(Continued on Page 16)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LAUGHTER — ON EARTH AND IN HEAVEN

Strange, is it not, that laughter is a gift God has accorded only to human beings. There is no laughter among the animals. They howl in pain the same as we do. They snarl in rage, but they do not laugh.

Laughter goes with that higher nature with which man alone is endowed. Human beings have the capacity to observe relationships in a logical way; and the illogical, the unexpected, and the absurd produce, under certain circumstances, a profound sense of amusement. Also there is much laughter which goes on, not in connection with humorous situations, but simply in connection with pleasantries. People laugh as they talk with one another, not because anything particulary funny has been said, but just because laughter is a part of pleasant fellowship.

What a dark world we would live in if there were no laughter. The most fortunate people are those who have the capacity to see the plesant and the amusing in many circumstances of everyday life. The hard and cynical laugh or the bitter laugh are like dagger thrusts. But the deep laugh of amusement, the cordial roar of banter, the amusement over the antics of children, or the overwhelming effect of a rediculous situation of a funny story—all these are to life in general what seasoning is to food.

The Bible does not say anything about laughter in heaven, but it really must be part of the heavenly life, else it would not be heaven.

The Qualities Of Christian A. Herter

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Although it does not appear that Governor Christian A. Herter will displace Mr. Nixon as the Vice-Presidential nominee," writes H.T. of Dallas, Tex., what can you tell us about him? In all of Harold Stassen's statements and interviews, he seems to be keeping his candidate in the dark!"

Answer: Governor Herter, physically, is about 6 feet, four inches tall, and he was exe tremely thin when I last saw him. He is an eminent and a typical Bostonian, if there is such an animal. He is serious, studious and scholarly. He once published a high-brow magazine, "The Independent," devoted to political, economic, educational, foreign and religious subjects. He brought my first magazine article for $25. The magazine didn't last long.

ACCURATE ON FACTS, WEAK AS ORATOR Herter is rather diffident, not too easy to know, and he is regarded as a poo public speaker. He is good on fact, but weak on emotion and oratory. He limps slightly and has a slight stoop, due to an arthritic condition. It has been checked, however, and his physicians have certified that his health is equal to normal political demands. It has not handicapped him in campaigning for or serving a Governor of the Bay State.

But he admits that he cannot emulate Senator Estes Kefauver by "doing any brainstorming in the way of walking up and down streets to shake hands."

FATHER FAMOUS MURALIST He was born 61 years ago in Paris, where his parents were studying art, and his father was a famous muralist. He entered politics in 1930 as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and seven years later, he was elected Speaker. His first job at Washington was assistant to Archibald Mc Leish in what later became the Office of War Information. He was elected to Congress in 1942.

It explains him to learn that his reason for running was because the incumbent was a bitter isolationist. At Washington he voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, but organized labor respects him. He is a proclaimed friend of Israel. His views on segregation are about the same as Adlai E. Stevenson's—inevitable, but gradualistic. He once characterized Stevenson's attitude on this issue as "admirable."

HERTER ADMIRES FRENCH AND BRITISH He is an enthusiastic admirer of the British and the French, speaking French fluently. He advocated aid to Europe when it was unpopular on Capitol Hill, and headed the committee which paved the way for the Marshall Plan. He helped to break down isolationist sentiment in the House as the late Senator Vandeberg did in the Senate.

If he does not run for Vice President, and if Secretary Dulles should retire under a re-elected Eisenhower Administration, Herter would be a likely candidate for Secretary of State. He has refused to stand for governor again.

EGYPT VS. ISRAEL "How can the three Western powers," inquires Mrs. T.G. of Brideport, Conn., "demand that Nasser keep the Suez Canal open, when they have not forced him to lift the blockade against Israeli shipping through that waterway?"

Answer: Colonel Nasser's explanation is that Egypt has never signed a peace treaty in the 1948 conflict with Israel, and, therefore that they are technically at war. This is a subterfuge, of course, but the Western Allies apparently feel tha they would make bad matters worse by challenging his stand.

Other Editors Are Saying...

A Plank Adroitly Planned

A PLANK ADROITLY FASHIONED

(Lexington Dispatch)

WHOEVER fashioned and finished the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform at Chicago displayed a marvelous mastery of language and law, so blended as to conform with almost all shades of opinion respecting the Supreme Court segregation decision of 1954.

It does not suit radical Southerners; it does not go far enough leftward to suit radical Northerners. It recognizes the Supreme Court as one of the three constitutional branches of government and its decisions as the law of the land. It avoids discussion of the philosophy which moved the court to decide as it did. And it winds up with a neat bit of sarcasm over the alleged efforts of some political spokesmen—Vice President Nixon's utterances no doubt in mind—to make the court "a part of the Republican party?". As a matter of fact, six of the nine members were rated as Democrats before they went on the court.

"We reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts," says another sentence in the plank.

Surely that is the idea back of such proposed programs as the Pearsall Plan, designed not to defy what is the law of the land—whether we like it or not—but to find a way around any immediate application of its provisions or implications in North Carolina.

The platform committee and the convention could not dodge the civil rights issue. But both could step carefully over some of the sharpest or slickest stones lying in the path of the court's decision.

In stating that the Court's decisions "have brought consequences of vast importance," the platform recognizes a fact, not a theory. At the same time it avoids any measure of condemnation of those who sincerely believe that a general integration of races in the public schools is no panacea for white or Negro children, and could bring on ailments more serious than those it sought to allay.

The convention acted wisely this morning in rejecting amendments that could only have weakened party support of this particular plank.

New Safety Devices For Cars

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be an increase in safety devices on the 1957 model autos — now being readied for production lines—and these features will be heavily stressed in the advertising campaigns.

Here's why: Congress has shown concern over the rising traffic death toll, and a subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House has been authorized to study causes of highway deaths and accidents. The chairman of the committee, Kenneth A. Roberts (D., Ala.), has indicated he believes the primary responsibility for safety lies with manufacturers. No manufacturer wants Congress to start specifying how it should build cars so, to avoid possible legislative strait jackets, manufacturers are building more safety into their cars and are planning promotions to convince Congress and customers that cars are safer than ever.

And here are more business predictions, based on analyses of developing trends, sprinkled with a few advance tips:

BATTLE FOR THE SNIFFLES DOLLAR

There'll be more hoopla over cold remedies this year than ever. One of the leading medical houses is about to spend $5,000,000 between September and next May to promote its products. A $2,000,000 of this will be spent advertising a single, new compound. This will spark other manufacturers' dynamite and sniffle-remedy excitement may be greater than it was during the peak of the antihistamine promotions.

You'll hear more about Irish products. A committee of prominent businessmen has been formed to promote the purchase of Irish products in America to help Erin balance its international trade. Leaders point out that the more America buys from Ireland, the more Ireland can buy here.

1957 model appliances will cost more than comparable 1956 models. Every manufacturer is now paying more for steel, aluminum and labor and not one can continue at the present price level unless (1) the current models are vastly overpriced or (2) he wants to get out of business the hard way.

That's not the only headache for appliance dealers. Demand for built-in appliances in new homes is rising, and since builders usually buy from distributors or manufacturers, than means looses of retail sales. The Federal Housing Administration is studying the possibility of financing built-in appliances under Title I home improvement loans. Home-improvement contractors would give most of their business to distributors.

THINGS GOING UP

A peck of price rises is coming. The aluminum and steel price rises will cause higher prices for thousands of metal products and this will create a price-rise margin for plastics and other alternative materials. Higher labor costs will tend to up prices of things metallic and non. Carpet backing, nickel, industrial chemicals, meat, paper and tin show signs of going higher. On the other hand, the prices of onions and eggs are weakening. Omelets, anyone?

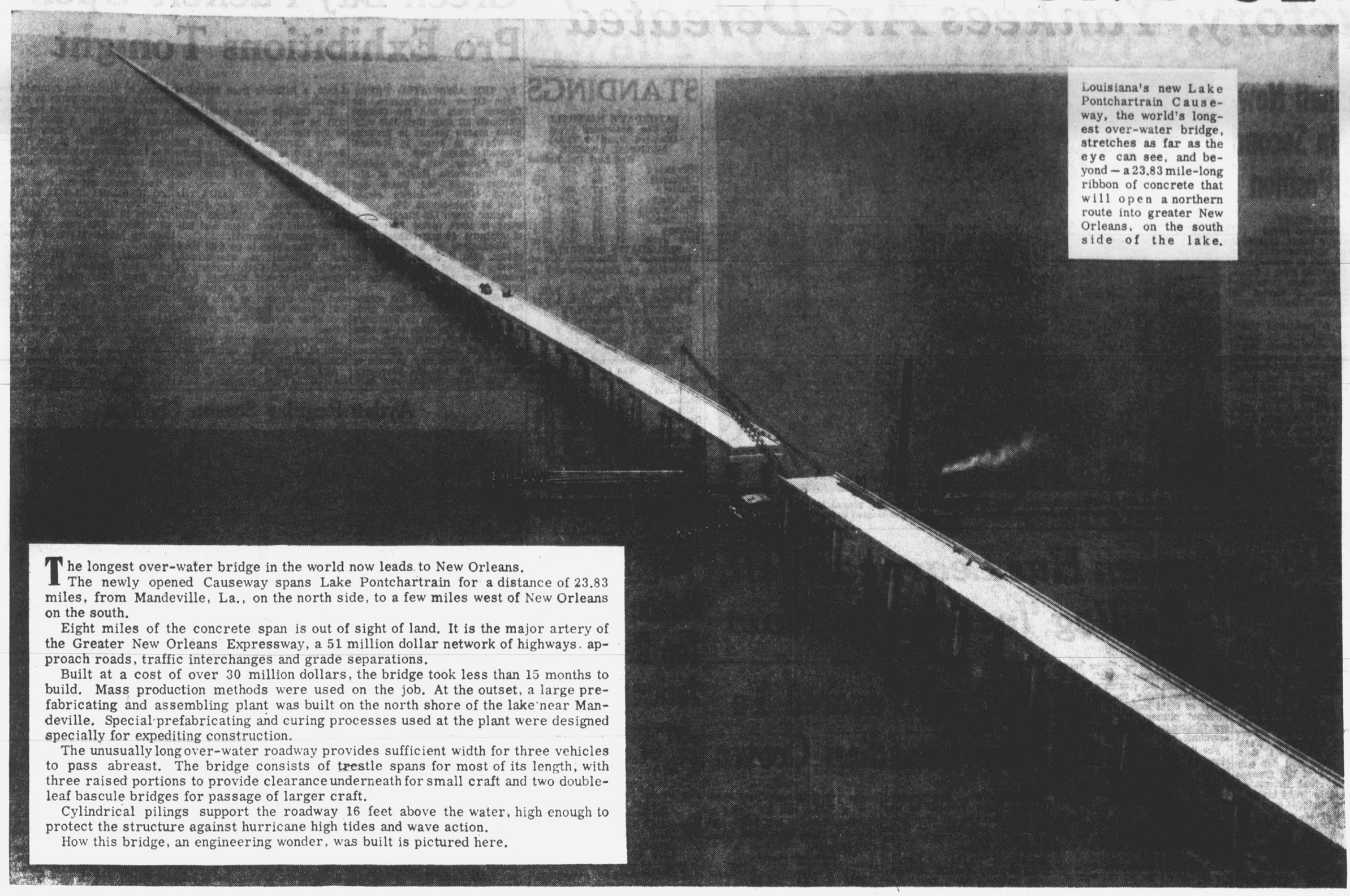
Expect a big cosmetic manufacturer to find itself in hot water. It has been slow in filling orders for broadcast offers and hasn't been fulfilling its "money back" guarantees. The National Better Business Bureau has been unable to get prompt answers to its inquiries and the Federal Trade Commission and the Postal Inspectors have been alerted to the situation.

The can vs. bottle contest will become more intense. This fall the glass manufacturers will bombard you with advertising saying, "Juices just belong in glass, can manufacturers will retaliate with promotions pointing out the convenience, light weight and disposability of cans. You can escape it all by squeezing your own juice and bringing home your beer in a crock.

AVERTISING IN ACTION

An Elm City, N. C., gas station sends men out to wipe windshields of parked cars. They leave a printed slip saying the station has cleaned the windshield and if you need gas or oil, it's ready . . . Most of the advertising run with postage meter imprints is general and institutional, but Pocket Books names a current publication and gives the price.

LONGEST OVER-WATER BRIDGE



Louisiana's new Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, the world's longest over-water bridge, stretches as far as the eye can see, and beyond — a 23.83 mile-long ribbon of concrete that will open a northern route into greater New Orleans, on the south side of the lake.

The longest over-water bridge in the world now leads to New Orleans.

The newly opened Causeway spans Lake Pontchartrain for a distance of 23.83 miles, from Mandeville, La., on the north side, to a few miles west of New Orleans on the south.

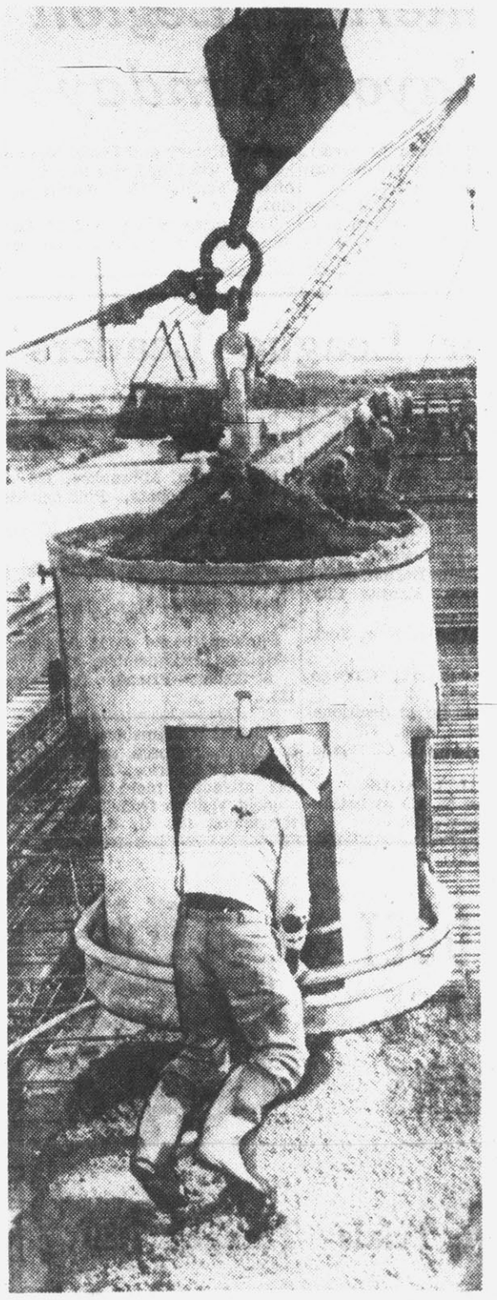
Eight miles of the concrete span is out of sight of land. It is the major artery of the Greater New Orleans Expressway, a 51 million dollar network of highways, approach roads, traffic interchanges and grade separations.

Built at a cost of over 30 million dollars, the bridge took less than 15 months to build. Mass production methods were used on the job. At the outset, a large prefabricating and assembling plant was built on the north shore of the lake near Mandeville. Special prefabricating and curing processes used at the plant were designed specially for expediting construction.

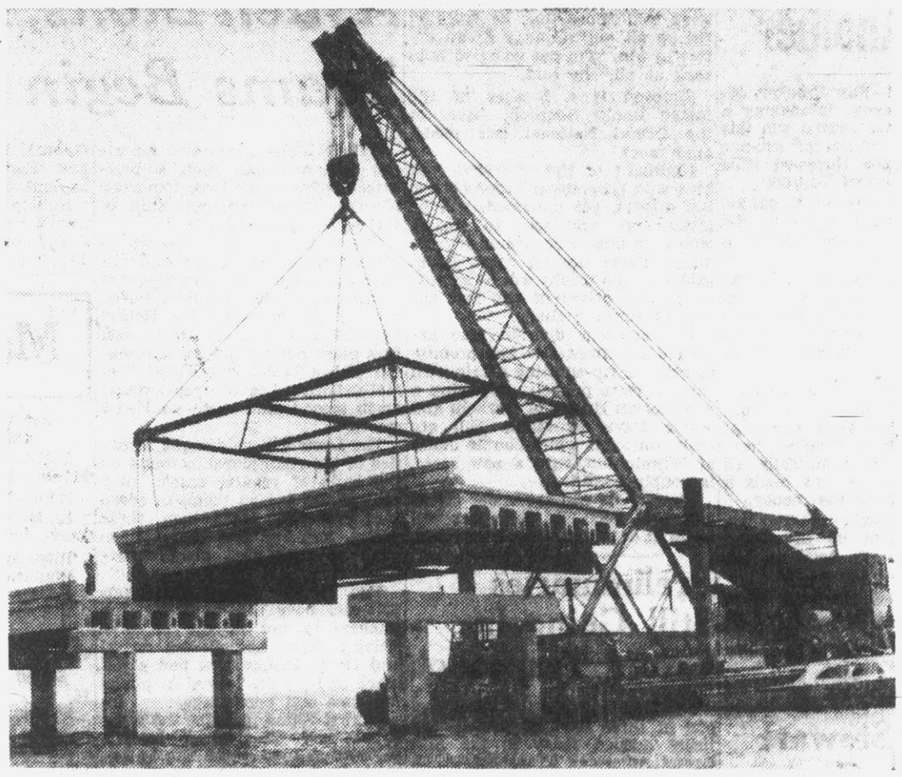
The unusually long over-water roadway provides sufficient width for three vehicles to pass abreast. The bridge consists of trestle spans for most of its length, with three raised portions to provide clearance underneath for small craft and two double-leaf bascule bridges for passage of larger craft.

Cylindrical pilings support the roadway 16 feet above the water, high enough to protect the structure against hurricane high tides and wave action.

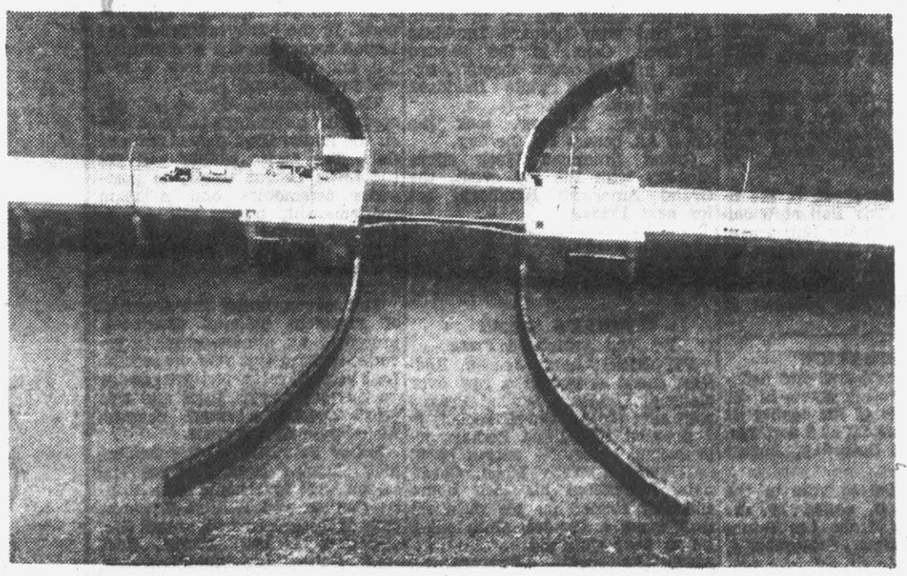
How this bridge, an engineering wonder, was built is pictured here.



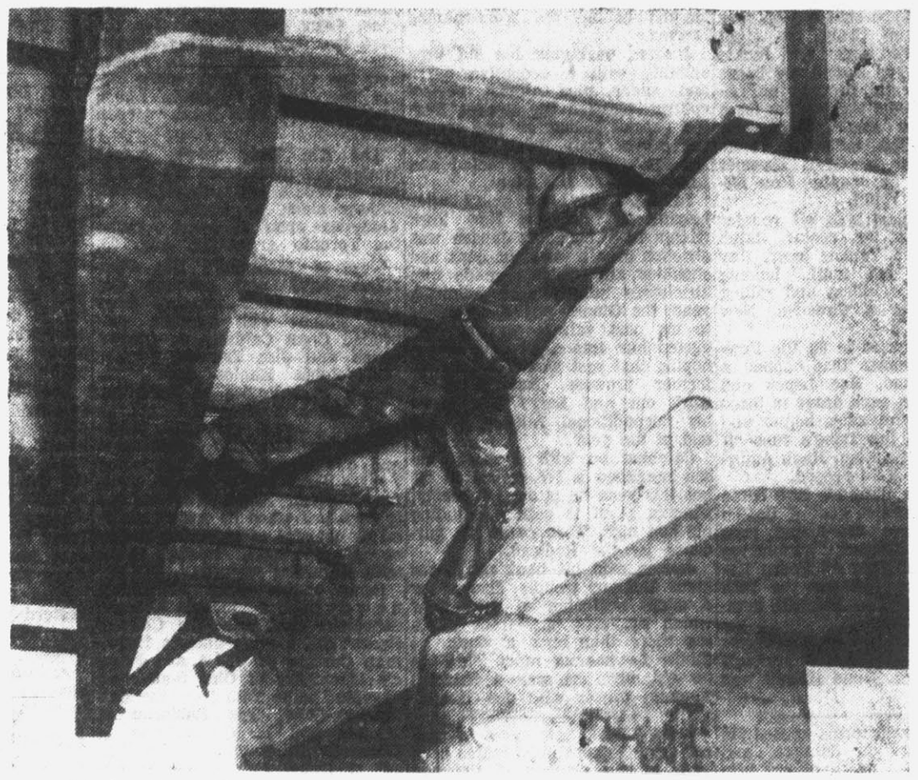
Workman pours concrete slabs for bridge in construction yard at Mandeville, La. Slabs were loaded on barges and taken to bridge site.



Derrick gently swings 185-ton roadway slab into place over pilings. Each slab used in bridge is 33 feet wide, 56 feet long. Roadway is 28 feet wide.



Double-leaf drawbridge for passage of larger craft. Causeway has two of them.

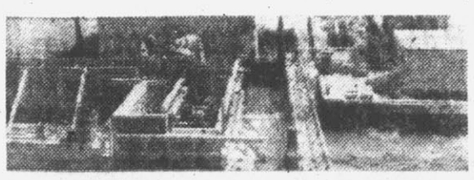


Workmen perch precariously under roadway slab as it is lowered into place on the pilings. Huge concrete slab was set over four bolts at each end.

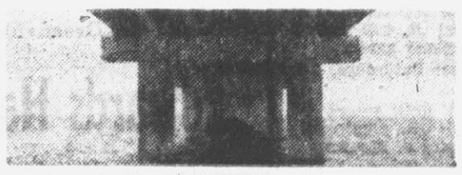


Water level view of causeway shows seemingly endless row of concrete pilings.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Harold L. Valentine.











Jansen Leads Redlegs To 8-2 Victory; Yankees Are Defeated

Cincinnati Now Back In Second Place Position

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Old pappy-guy Larry Jansen, a happy return to homer-hitting in Crosley Field and a bases-loaded walk in Philadelphia form a three-way parlay that again gives Cincinnati's Redlegs a chance to make hay in the National League race this weekend.

Jansen, 36, a reclaimed right-hander with eight kids at home, performed his once-a-week chore for the Redlegs on a seven-hitter that knocked off the front-running Milwaukee Braves 8-2 last night —with the help of three home runs and a six-run eighth inning.

The robust Redlegs, who hit only four home runs in that entire four-game series they lost 3-1 at Milwaukee last weekend (after Jansen had won the opener on his return from the minors), thus scrambled back into second place, just 2½ games shy of the Braves with single games remaining tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

The victory also hoisted Cincinnati three percentage points ahead of Brooklyn as the Dodgers, who figured to benefit by anything Cincinnati happened to do to the Braves in the series, skidded to third on a walk by reliefer Clem Labine that forced in the winning run for Philadelphia's 3-2 decision.

St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 2-1 on Wally Moon's two-out ninth-inning single, and the New York Giants, with Willie Mays hitting his fifth home run in five games, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the American League, a grand-slam home run by Dick Williams gave Baltimore a 6-4 edge over New York, but the Yankees retained their 9½-game first place bulge as Kansas City ended a six-game slump with a 9-3 victory over runnerup Cleveland. Washington trimmed Boston 6-5, leaving the third place Red Sox only 1½ games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who beat Detroit 4-3 on Nel Fox's ninth-inning single.

Jansen, who walked only two and struck out seven, gave up Ed Mathews' 26th home run, with a man on, in the first inning. The Redlegs tied it with Ted Kluszewski socking his 28th homer in a two-run fourth, then mopped up as Wally Post and pinch-hitter Smoky Burgess connected in the eighth to beat rookie southpaw Taylor Phillips, now 3-1.

The Phils were shut out on four hits by Roger Craig for eight frames, but two walks and Jackie Robinson's error loaded the bases in the ninth and brought on Labine. Elmer Valo tagged him for a tying two-run single. Then Roy Smalley walked, following an intentional pass to Gran Hamner that loaded 'em again. Ron Negray won in relief.

William's blast was off reliefer Rip Coleman, but rookie Ralph Terry was the Yankee loser. Ray Moore won his ninth, holding Mickey Mantle hitless and rolling smoothly after a three-run New York first.

The A's breezed in as Vic Power, with a homer that capped a five-run second, Hec Lopez and Joe DeMaestri each drove in three runs. Rocky Colavito's homer and single scored the Tribe's runs off winner Jack Crimian. Hank Aguirre lost it for a 2-1 record.

Jim Lemon made his fifth home run in four games against Boston good for three first-inning runs off Frank Sullivan. Washington never lost the lead as Pedro Ramos beat the Sox for the fifth straight time. Jim Piersall homehspi,b r Boston.

The White Sox tied the Tigers in the eight on Minnie Minoso's two-run homer. Dixie Howell won in relief.

Last year windstorms caused 814 million dollars in damage, and resulted in the death of 400 persons.



BACK AGAIN—Vince, Joe and Dom DiMaggio, left to right, played for San Francisco Seals in "oldtimers" game at Los Angeles. Vince hit homer and Joe singled twice as team won 3-2.

Jansen Has Learned Well, Is Redleg 'Insurance' Now

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three years ago Larry Jansen couldn't throw the ball from the pitcher's mound to the plate. Today, the 36-year-old father of eight looms as that "insurance" pitcher the pennant-hungry Cincinnati Redlegs have been searching for.

For the second consecutive time since he was purchased from the Seattle club about a week ago, the veteran righthander turned in a scintillating performance. Almost duplicating his first victory over Milwaukee in his comeback debut, Jansen last night throttled the Braves on seven hits as he pitched the Redlegs to an 8-2 triumph.

The victory, supported with a trio of home runs off the bats of Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post and Smoky Burgess, advanced the Redlegs into second place, 2½ lengths behind the front-running Braves.

Jansen, parlaying his old time cunning with a deceptive curve and slider plus almost perfect control, blanked the Braves from the second inning on and struck out seven. Only Eddie Mathews' two-run home run prevented him from pitching a shutout.

In 1953, only two years after helping to pitch the New York Giants to a pennant, Jansen was stricken by a mysterious back and shoulder ailment that made him absolutely useless. The following year, the Giants, out of deference to his past valiant service, converted him into a pitching coach, hoping that rest would restore his former prowess. But it didn't work out and Larry was given his unconditional release at the end of the year.

Catching on with Seattle, Jansen managed a 7-7 record in '55 but this year he pitched superbly, winning 11 of 13 games including his last nine. Then came his purchase by the Redlegs.

Jansen said his back no longer gives him any trouble. Except for a slight stiffening of the elbow which prevents him from pitching more than once a week, he thinks he has as much stuff as he did when he was a habitual 20-game winner with the Giants.

Some 230,000 new cases of cancer occur in the United States each year among persons in the age range 45-64.

Montreal Favored To Take Canadian Crown

TORONTO (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes were favored to win their third straight Big Four Football League title today as Canadian pro football teams prepared to open the season.

But there wasn't a favorite among the five Western Interprovincial Football Union teams—the first to get into action.

The Western season opens tonight with the Edmonton Eskimos, Grey Cup winners for the past two years, at home against the Saskatchewan Rough Riders and the Calgary Stampeders facing the British Columbia Lions. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers open later.

The Big Four opener comes Wednesday night when the Hamilton Tigercats and Ottawa Rough Riders clash at Hamilton. The Alouettes open at home against the Toronto Argonauts, Aug. 25.

Two of Montreal's Big Four rivals have new coaches this year. Frank Clair, two-time Grey Cup winner with Toronto, succeeded Chan Caldwell as Ottawa coach and Jim Trimble, former Philadelphia Eagles coach, replaced Carl Voyles at Hamilton.

As usual, former U.S. college and pro players will figure prominently in Canadian competition and one of the more interesting figures likely will be Ronnie Knox from UCLA. Knox, who decided to turn pro when he wasn't cleared of charges of receiving undercover payments, talked terms with Hamilton yesterday.

Some of the other well-known newcomers include Menan Schriewer of Texas, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice; Hardiman Cureton of UCLA and Francis Machinsky of Ohio State with Toronto; Zollie Toth from the Baltimore Colts, Tex Robinson of Temple and B. C. Inabinet of Clemson with Hamilton; Bob Pascal of Duke, Fob James of Auburn and Pat Bisceglia of Notre Dame with Montreal; Paul Cameron of UCLA and Ed Vereb of Maryland with the B.C. Lions, and Jim Cain from the Detroit Lions with Calgary.

Fay Crocker Is After Another

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fay Crocker, 36-year-old Uruguayan, is making a strong bid for her second win this year with two rounds of sub-par golf in the $5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational Tourney.

Miss Crocker carded a 69-72—141 at the halfway mark in the 72-hole tourney, which carries a top prize of $900.

Her opening-round 69 was the best since she came to this country to compete as a pro in 1954 after winning just about everything available in South America as an amateur.

She currently is the seventh leading money winner but her only victory this year came at Miami Beach. Miss Frocker, however, competes in practically all the tournaments and has made it a habit to finish in the money.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., moved up to second spot with a 36-hole total of 144, three strokes off the pace.

Miss Faulk had the best round yesterday, a 70. Women's par on the hilly, 6,019 - yard Norwood Country Club course is 36-38—74.

Another stroke back is Louise Suggs, the defending champion from Sea Island, Ga., with a 145.

Lesser, Stewart Met For Crown

WINNIPEG (AP) — U.S. Amateur Champion Pat Lesser of Seattle met defending titlist Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., today for the Canadian Women's Open golf crown.

The pair last met in 1953 and Miss Stewart, who also holds the U.S. collegiate championship, won out after being three down with four holes to play.

Miss Lesser advanced to the final by edging Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., 1 up, on the 18th green, and Miss Stewart, who is seeking her third straight title in this event, moved along with a 6 and 5 triumph over Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta.

REGISTRATION

Books will be opened for registration at the voting places in the various precincts of the county on Saturday, August 11, at 9 a.m. and close at sunset Saturday, August 25.

To be qualified to vote in the General Election, called by the Special Session of the Legislature to be held Saturday, September 8, 1956 on:

Special Session's School Amendment and Regular 1955 Session's School Amendment

electors must be registered. If already registered it will not be necessary to register again.

Register dates: Saturdays, Aug. 11-18-25

Hours: 9 a.m. until sunset

D. S. SPAIN JR., Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Elections
Aug. 4-11-18

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	68	44	.607	—
Cincinnati	67	48	.583	2½
Brooklyn	65	47	.580	3
St. Louis	57	56	.504	11½
Philadelphia	55	57	.491	13
Pittsburgh	50	64	.439	19
Chicago	45	66	.405	22½
New York	42	67	.385	24½

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, Pittsburgl 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	75	40	.652	—
Cleveland	64	48	.571	9½
Boston	63	50	.558	11
Chicago	60	50	.545	12½
Detroit	54	60	.474	20½
Baltimore	51	62	.451	23
Washington	46	66	.411	27½
Kansas City	38	75	.336	36

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 6, New York 4
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Detroit 3

Nation's Four Top Racers At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — A thrill-packed afternoon is in store for racing fans at the Jacksonville Speedway Sunday, Promoter Stacey Hines announced today.

The four top drivers of the nation, figured on the basis of point standings, will be among the starters in the Sportsman event. These men, Ralph Earnhardt of Kannapolis, Ned Jarrett of Newton and Dink Widenhouse and Mutt Simpson, both of Concord, are old campaigners and have been after each other's scalp for several seasons.

Jarrett, who has finished second in every race at the Speedway, this week told Hines that he is going "to go all out" Sunday in an effort to win. "I'm not going to hold back at all," he said.

Simpson is a brother of the famed Banks Simpson, driver in the Grand National late model auto races.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a wild Demolition Trophy Race. Six drivers, yet unnamed, will be given cars and told to smash, wreck or otherwise demolish each other. There are no rules, Hines said, and the trophy will be awarded to the driver of the last car still in running shape.

The amateur division race arranged by Hines also has promise of being a rip-snorting affair with three drivers publicly predicting a win Marvin Hnsley of Durham and Jervie Davis of Maple Hill are both confident while Lonnie Jones of Wilmington, with a new racer, is doubly confident.

Time trials will get underway at 1:30 p.m. EST and the races will begin at 2:30 p.m. EST, Hines said.

Preliminaries Still Going In Grand Trapshoot

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The second of three days of preliminary firing opened today in the 57th Grand American Trapshoot. A. J. Diermann, 39, of St. Charles, Mo., won the first preliminary handicap yesterday, breaking 98 of 100 targets.

Homer Clark Sr., 72, of Alton, Ill., tied with Leonard Davidson of Cope, Colo., in the 16-yard event in a 25-target shootoff, hitting every one while Davidson missed two.

Davidson, however, took the Class AA honors for the day.

Grand American Week opens Monday with the top event, the Grand American Handicap, set for next Friday.

Yesterday's Stars

FRIDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Larry Jansen, Redlegs, made it two in a row over National League - leading Braves with seven-hit, seven-strikeouts, 8-2 decision that lifted Redlegs into second place, 2½ games back.

HITTING: Wally Moon, Cardinals, hammered his 15th home run and singled for his third hit that broke a two-out, ninth-inning tie to beat Cubs 2-1.

Chicago Bears, Cardinals, Green Bay Packers Open Pro Exhibitions Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals all open their 1956 exhibition season tonight in preludes of what's to come in National Football League play.

The Packers will go up against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee while the Bears and Cards, bitter crosstown rivals, clash at Jacksonville, Fla.

Packer Coach Liz Blackbourn is going to start rookie Bart Starr of Alabama at quarterback.

Blackbourn, in naming his choice, said if Starr "keeps improving like he has, there's no reason why he can't become a good pro quarterback."

While the contest is the opener for Green Bay, Philadelphia dropped a 24-13 decision to Baltimore last week. Green Bay, in addition FOR Green Bay, Philadelphia dropped a 24-13 decision to Baltimore last week. Green Bay, in addition rookies. They are Bill Skoronski, a tackle from Indiana and Jack Losch, a halfback from Miami of Florida.

The Chicago Bears, meanwhile, will be out to avenge two losses to the Cardinals last year.

The Cardinals dumped the Bears 21-6 in an exhibition game and then wrecked Bear title hopes with a stunning 53-14 upset victory in regular play.

The Cardinals will start a veteran backfield of Lamar McHan at quarterback, halfbacks Ollie Matson and Dave Mann and fullback Johnny Olszewski.

The Bears plan to go with Tommy O'Connell at quarterback, rookie Harland Carl, formerly of Wisconsin, at one halfback post, Bobby Watkins at the other half and Rick Caseres at full. O'Connell returns to the Beaas this season after service in the armed forces.

Four spectacular runs, ranging from 61 to 99 yards, featured two NFL exhibitions played last night.

At Los Angeles, with 82,788 looking on in the Coliseum, Dick James of Washington returned the opening kickoff 83 yards to set up a quick touchdown and the Redskins went on to a 39-21 victory over the Rams in their annual charity game. One of the 'Skins' five touchdowns came on a 99-yard punt return by defensive halfback Joe (Scooter) Scudero.

Two former Big Ten aces, Howard (Hopalong) Cassady and Lowell Perry, furnished the long-gainers in the Detroit Lions' 20-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before 11,912 at Toledo, Ohio.

Cassady, former All America back and Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, raced 61 yards for the clinching Detroit touchdown in the third quarter. On the ensuing kickoff, Perry, former Michigan star, took the ball on the Steelers' three and went 97 yards to score.

It was the first time out this year for Washington, Detroit and Pittsburgh. Los Angeles toyed with Ft. Ord, 62-7, last week.

Ayden Regular Season Champs



REGULAR SEASON champions in the Ayden Little League were the Lions, managed by Robert Benford and Charles Deal (back row). Members of the team are (sitting) Douglas Tyson, Monty Little, Joe Harrington, Frankie Hart, Lloyd Allen and Randle Mozingo; (standing) David McLawhorn, Artie McGlohon, Charles Skinner, Tommy Dunn, Michael Taylor and Dwayne Gwyn.

Ayden Lions, American Legion Teams Begin Playoff Sunday

AYDEN—The Lions and American Legion teams open a best-three-of-five series here tomorrow for the playoff championship of the Ayden Little League.

The teams finished one-two in regular season standings and eliminated third and fourth-place teams to get into the final series. The Lions, managed by Robert Benford and Charles Deal, took first place during the regular season with a 14-5-3 record and Sam McLawhorn's Legion team wound up in second place with an 11-8-3 record.

The Lions will rule slight favorites in the championship round on the basis of regular season play against the Legion team. In seven meetings, the Lions won three games, lost two and tied two to wrap up their first place standing.

The regular season champions will also have the loop's two top pitchers to use in the playoffs. Tommy Dunn had an 8-3 record and David McLawhorn had a 5-1 mark to lead the league in pitching wins and percentage.

In first-round playoffs, the Lions swept past fourth-place Rotary, 5-4 and 1-0, to enter the championship series. The Legion had to go the limit to win its three-game series with third-place Jaycees, clinching the championship slot with an 8-1 victory Thursday night. In the other two games, the Legion team won the first contest, 5-0, and the Jaycees took a 10-0 win in the second game.

The championship series will open with tomorrow's game at 2:30 on the Ayden High School athletic field. The series winner will get the Little League trophy in post-series ceremonies and a team sportsmanship trophy will also be awarded to the team which displayed the best sportsmanship during the last half of the regular season.

The league, under the direction of President Tillman Chauncey, presented an almost-complete reversal of form this year, its second. Last year, Jaycees won the regular season and playoff titles and this year's regular - season champs, Lions, were in last place.

Bobby Saunders of the Jaycees took slugging honors during the season with four home runs. Robert Cannon and William Edwards, both of Rotary, had three and two, respectively, and Frank Hart (Lions), Brunson Tripp (Jaycees), and Emmett Gibson (American Legion) had one apiece.

Rudolph Cannon of the Jaycees had the year's only no-hit victory, a shutout win over Rotary. John Taylor of Jaycees had a one-hitter against Rotary and David McLawhorn of the Lions also had a one-hitter against the fourth-place club.

The teams each played 22 game schedules during the regular season.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .369.

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, 14-4, .778.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 188.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .338.

Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 9.

Runs batted in — Musial, St. Louis, 87.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 146.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 30.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.

Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 33.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 26.

Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Haddix, Philadelphia, 11-3, .786.

Strikeouts—Friend, Pittsburgh, 125.

Colonial Williamsburg, Va. which has been restored as it was in battles for American independence, has attracted more than 100,000 student visitors from 2,200 schools throughout the U. S. in 1955-56.



ANOTHER GOES UP—Another Pirates Club official membership plaque goes up in Greenville. Druggist John Biggs, of Biggs Drug Store, is shown placing his 1956 Pirates Club sticker in a prominent place in his establishment as East Carolina Assistant Football Coach Jim Mallory looks on.

MIDGET RACE FANS



Time Trials Tonight 7:30

GREENVILLE MICRO MIDGET SPEEDWAY

In the Pitt County Fair Grounds

Greenville, N. C.

Sportsmen's Headquarters

In Greenville Is . . .

Edwards Hardware





THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Ready-Made Ticket Awaits GOP Convention Delegates

Diverse Aims of Delegates Befogs Conference Future

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Suez Canal Conference opened this week in London in a fog of uncertainty as to just what, if anything, it could accomplish to solve the crisis.

The decision of the Egyptians to absent themselves seemed to diminish the possibility the meeting could serve as the setting for working out a compromise solution.

The Soviet Union attended with so many reservations it was not clear at the outset whether Moscow's purpose was to torpedo the meeting.

India also accepted the invitation with strong reservations about the power of the meeting to do anything about the problem it was called to discuss.

When Britain and France—with the consent of the United States—called the meeting the British and French evidently considered that the conference:

1. Would quickly accept the British and French proposals for internationalization of the Suez Canal.



Whitney

2. Would sanction British and French enforcement of this decision.

But by the time the London Suez meeting actually got under way it was apparent that it would not sanction the use of force against Egypt.

The conference could, if it wanted, present its decisions to the Egyptian government. But the Egyptian government could insist the conference had no basis of legality.

The question could be taken to the United Nations as a complaint against Egypt, but it was questionable whether the U.N. Assembly would condemn Egypt merely on grounds of nationalization of the Suez Canal. In the U.N. Security Council, the Soviet Union could use a veto against any attempt to force any decision on Egypt.

As the Suez crisis continued, it became more and more apparent that if Britain and France used force against Egypt on the question of nationalization, as distinct from freedom of canal use, they would bring down a hornet's nest of resentment on themselves not only from the Arab nations but from much of the rest of the world.

Much of the world would regard force as a manifestation of colonialism. Most of the world rejects the use of force to solve international problems.

Assurances Asked

These considerations began sinking in during the week in Britain and France and throughout the West. The British Labor party asked the government for assurances it would not use force against Egypt

The British and French had two basic weaknesses at the meeting, derived from two basic facts:

1. The conference was assembled by one group of powers representing one point of view in the dispute.

2. Egypt had, up to the date of the conference, done nothing illegal. The nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. did not violate international law as it is generally understood these days. Egypt had not stopped shipping through the canal, except for that of Israel, which it had been stopping for years in violation of a U.N. Security Council decision.

The danger to Britain, France and other countries using the canal was in things which hadn't happened yet but could happen in the future.

Egyptian President Nasser conceivably could refuse passage through the canal to countries conducting policies he did not like, such as aiding Israel.

Nasser also might raise canal tolls nearly to the point where it would become cheaper to ship around the Cape of Good Hope, thereby boosting the prices of commodities normally shipped through the canal.

There was an additional danger that Nasser, by devoting all the canal revenues to his own purposes, might not be able to continue its efficiency or assure its needed improvements from year to year.

Strong Points

Despite elements of weakness, Britain and France do not lack some strong positions in the dispute. Other powers are vitally interested in freedom of navigation through the canal.

For example, India, Indonesia, Ceylon and even the Soviet Union have an interest in seeing that the canal tolls do not become exorbitant. While such countries might oppose interference with the nationalization of the canal company they will not necessarily be against establishing machinery to: (1) guarantee free passage to ships of all nations, (2) see that the maintenance and expansion of canal facilities are efficient and that expenses for these purposes have priority over all other uses of canal revenues, (3) assure that any changes in canal tolls are made only with the approval of an international body on which canal users are represented.

These are the legitimate interests of Britain and France in the Canal dispute and not only of these two countries. In seeking to protect these interests, it needs to be pointed out, Britain and France are entitled to the maximum support of the United States.

If the Suez Conference is directed towards seeking a solution of this sort there are some hopes that it may be a first step towards a successful ultimate solution of this problem. The trouble is that here, as in so many other international problems, there is required a unanimity of the great powers in order to find and get a just decision. But there are no grounds at present for great optimism that such unanimity will be forthcoming.

OIL: Combine Prepared

Industry Pool

Prior to the Suez Conference in London this week, the U. S. government announced formation of a "Middle East Emergency Committee" to pool petroleum resources of the U. S. oil industry to meet the needs of Europe and this country in case supplies from the Middle East are cut off.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said the committee, made up of 13 companies engaged in foreign petroleum operations, is preparing to take these actions:

1. Pool "without regard to ownership" the companies' terminal, storage and transportation facilities to achieve most efficient use. This presumably would include tanker fleets.

2. Exchange crude oil among companies by sale, loan or otherwise to meet American needs as well as those of Western Europe and other areas affected.

3. Increase or reduce crude oil production and refining in overseas fields as may be required to reduce difficulties of transportation.

Flemming said in a memorandum to the press that creation of the emergency body has been approved by Secretary of State Dulles and cleared of anti-trust liability by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission.

The committee will operate under direction of Secretary of the Interior Seaton. The committee has been given the immediate task, Flemming said, of estimating the requirements of each foreign country for every type of petroleum product and estimating the oil supplies and transport facilities available in various countries to meet these demands.

Officials made it clear that Britain and the Western European countries would have to go on reduced petroleum rations if Suez shipping were interrupted. However, no cut in American consumption was foreseen.

Quote

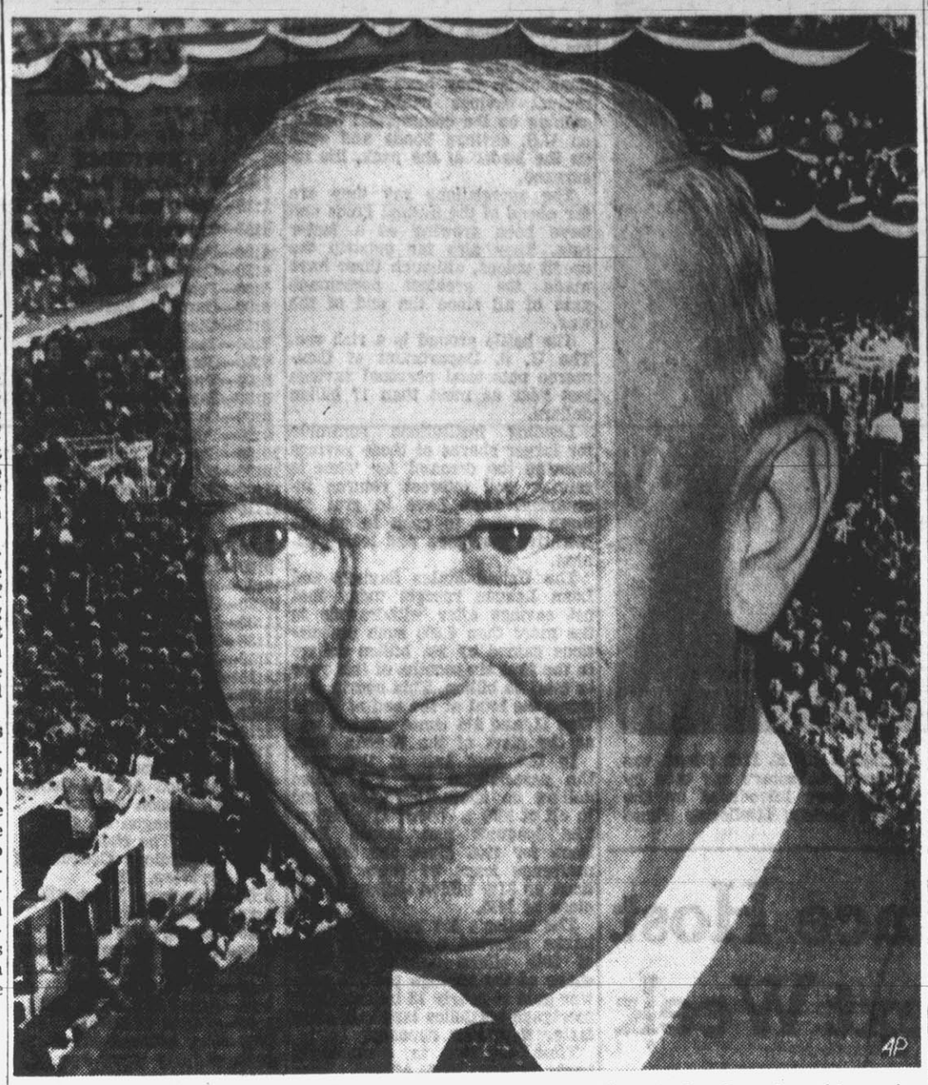
Secretary of State Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower just before his departure for the Suez Conference in London: **"We went over together a great many formulas which could be devised to assure a dependable international operation of the canal, consistent with the rights and dignity of Egypt. We believe that such a formula can be found and that it will be found because any nation that rejects such a formula will have a heavy responsibility before the world."**

Sidelights

● Mrs. Elsie Raub of Los Angeles, who believes in driving extra carefully, found her cautious motoring habits causing a great deal of honking and gnashing of teeth behind her. Deciding an admission of guilt is sometimes a winning defense, she hung a sign on the rear of her car reading: "Patience! Woman Driver." The 56-year-old nurse says now other drivers are "real nice to me."

● Fireman Leslie Long got too near some burning oil during a demonstration of fire fighting techniques at Nottingham, England, and found his trousers smoking. His shouts failed to convince his colleagues he was really on fire. He was forced to take matters into his own hands by jumping into a nearby water tank.

At San Francisco, No Uncertainty

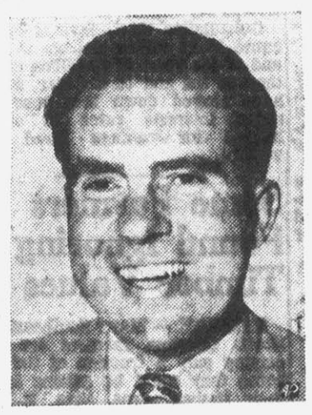


A RED CARPET for Dwight D. Eisenhower was being laid out in San Francisco this week, as Republicans prepared for the nominating convention they confidently expect will be a stepping stone for four more years of Republican control of the White House.

Other GOP Convention Principals



GOV. ARTHUR LANGLIE of Washington, engaged in a tight race for a Senate seat, will deliver the keynote address.



RICHARD NIXON is expected to win a second nomination as vice president, despite opposition masterminded by Harold Stassen.



LEONARD HALL, party chairman, expects Ike-Nixon ticket to spearhead a November victory putting GOP in control of Congress.

SECURITY: Plug Sought

War on 'Leaks'

Secretary of Defense Wilson has taken steps which he hopes will lead to a method of preventing the "leaking" of classified military information—a practice that has marked interservice squabbling.

Jostling for favorable appropriations and publicity, the services have not been above feeding classified material to the press in order to advance their own interests.

Committee Appointed

Declaring that "in the interest of national security this must stop," Wilson this week appointed a top-level committee to do something about it.

The committee was instructed to study Pentagon regulations and practices relating to classified information and determine how responsibility can be fixed when such information is deliberately leaked or inadvertently disclosed.

Wilson said in a statement that classified documents and staff studies have been disclosed to unauthorized persons.

The most recent Pentagon hassles on such a subject concerned published reports last month that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had proposed a reduction of 800,000 in military manpower by 1960. Wilson claimed last week that no such proposal by any responsible official had been made, but he did not rule out the possibility that a staff study, made by a lower officer, could have contained such a proposal.

Seriously Concerned

Wilson said he is "seriously concerned" over unauthorized disclosures and wants an early report from the new committee "in view of the extreme seriousness of the matter."

The committee chairman will be Charles A. Coolidge of Boston, an assistant secretary of defense during the Truman administration. Other members are four senior retired military officers: Adm. William M. Fechteler, former chief of naval operations; Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, former deputy commandant of the Marine Corps; Gen. John E. Hull, former Far Eastern commander; and Air Force Lt. Gen. I. H. Edwards, former deputy chief of staff.

Wilson said the Defense Department will continue to keep Congress and the public "fully informed" concerning defense activities "consistent with the national security."

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Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 21

Primary election in Wyoming.

National Student Assn. opens convention in Chicago.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Democratic primary runoff election in Texas.

Monday, Aug. 27

AFL-CIO Executive Council opens meeting in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Atomic

Record Run

The scientists who experiment with the landlocked duplicate of the submarine Nautilus' atomic power plant at Arco, Idaho, have made nautical history ashore.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced this week that the Arco reactor "was routinely shut down on Aug. 8, 1956, at the end of what is believed to have been the longest full power run ever completed by any type of propulsion plant—land, sea or air."

The reactor operated nonstop at peak capacity for more than 66 days and 66 nights, the AEC revealed, adding:

"If the Nautilus itself had made a cruise for this length of time—1,600 hours—she could have steamed at top speed, submerged, around the world and many thousands of miles more."

The Arco reactor is a prototype of the atomic engine that eventually was placed in the Nautilus, which has been in operation afloat for many months.

Purpose of the endurance run, the AEC said, was "to prove the reliability and stamina of pressurized water reactors for ship propulsion."

Stassen's Drive Is Still Unimpressive

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

IT would hardly be accurate to describe what happened in Chicago this week as a barroom brawl, but by comparison next week's Republican convention promises to be an afternoon at the Idyll Hour Tea Shoppe.

So far, Presidential Assistant Stassen's dump-Nixon campaign gives the only promise of a show, and it seems to be a forlorn performance.

Instead of the daily count of delegate noses as at Chicago, the chief guesswork about San Francisco is how long it will take to adopt a platform, nominate Ike and Dick, and get out of town.

If Stassen is making any active lapel-grasping campaign for delegates for Herter it isn't publicly apparent, although it could start this weekend.



Roberts

There is no question that Stassen is right in his contention that a lot of people are reluctant to face a situation in which, if anything happened to the President, Nixon would take over.

Three Reasons

Judging by letters to the editor in many newspapers, and to constantly overheard remarks about the President's health, there are three main reasons for this.

1. Nixon is still too young, and his stature would not command international respect in times of Cold War crisis.

2. He seemed, to these dissenters, to be a little too ready to intervene with American troops at the time of the Indochina crisis.

3. These people consider him too willing to adopt political expediency and too casual about the politico-business methods of some of his supporters.

The great majority of Republican leaders appear completely willing, however, to face their constituents with Nixon as a member of a winning team which should not be broken up, and as a great vote-getter.

Ike's Wishes Important

They rely on most people to believe that if Nixon wasn't all right, Eisenhower wouldn't want him.

Nixon has been going around recently making a big play on the peace efforts of the Eisenhower administration, which is one of the two major positive appeals which the Republicans will make in their campaign.

He can and will hammer this topic from the background of one who has taken on numerous foreign missions in the last three years.

The Democrats have started a hell-fire and damnation campaign on the charges of government for the privileged few and disregard for the welfare of the farmer. They have unearthed a new evangelist in the person of Gov. Clement of Tennessee, who has a facile command of all the old vote-getting cliches.

Effective Combination

Nixon seems to love this kind of infighting.

After Clement's keynote speech in Chicago GOP Chairman Hall said the Republicans were prepared to meet that kind of campaign if necessary. He was probably thinking of a combination of Eisenhower's dignity and Nixon's bare knuckles.

There is little prospect of a real platform fight at San Francisco. That doesn't mean that the Old Guard has thrown in the sponge. It just means that they are burying the hatchet in the case of foreign affairs and a good many domestic issues in favor of winning the election

Stand on the Record

They are going to campaign on the record of the Eisenhower faction. It's an Eisenhower show.

Peace, prosperity and the record of balancing the budget, improving social legislation, cutting government expense, reducing the public payroll, keeping to the middle of the ideological road, cleaning up the Communists-in-government situation—these will be the backbone of one of the shortest platform declarations on record.

Americas

Invitations Extended

Following up a proposal President Eisenhower made at the recent Panama Conference, the State Department this week issued invitations to all American republics to commission representatives for an inter-American committee that will draft "concrete recommendations" for advancing hemispheric cooperation in developing nuclear electric power and other beneficent programs.

Creation of such a committee was suggested by the President at the July 22 Panama City meeting of Western Hemisphere chiefs of state. Eisenhower said it could pave the way for cooperation in economic, financial, social and technical fields, with special emphasis on future employment of nuclear power.

The State Department invitations suggested a meeting in Washington at a date to be decided upon in the near future.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, has already been named the U. S. representative.

When Eisenhower broached his plan at Panama, a government source said one of the main purposes was to develop a partnership arrangement in place of the present bilateral dealings between the United States and its neighbors.

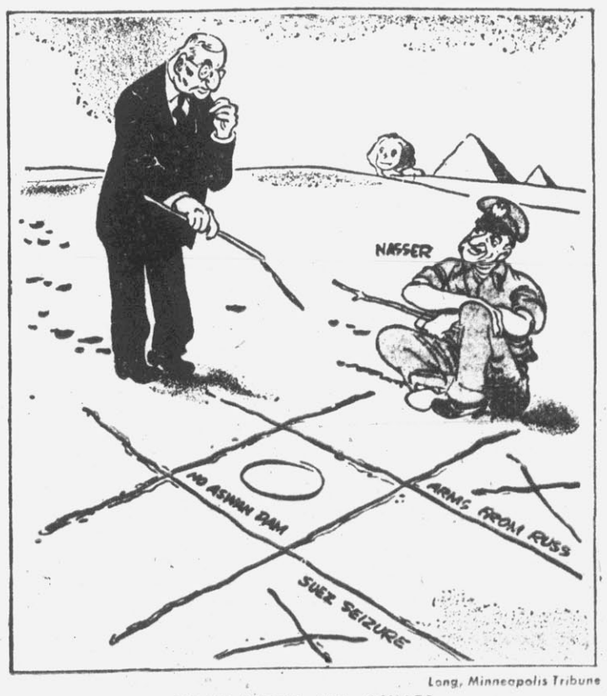
The committee now being set up is considered the first step in this direction.

In Short . . .

Reported: By Burmese military sources, that at least 4,500 regular Chinese Communist troops are holding positions inside Burmese territory, giving indications they are part of a "planned invasion" aimed at seizing portions of Burma.

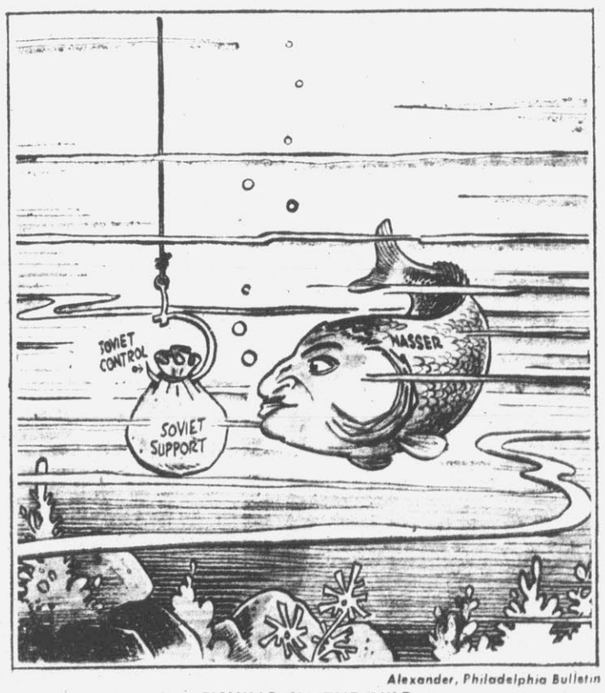
Disclosed: By Gen. Alfred E. Gruenther, that he will relinquish his post as NATO commander on Nov. 20. He has not yet applied formally for retirement from the Army but is expected to do so shortly.

Renewed: By President Eisenhower, an invitation to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India to come to Washington to discuss major world problems.



Long, Minneapolis Tribune

YOUR MOVE, MR. DULLES



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin

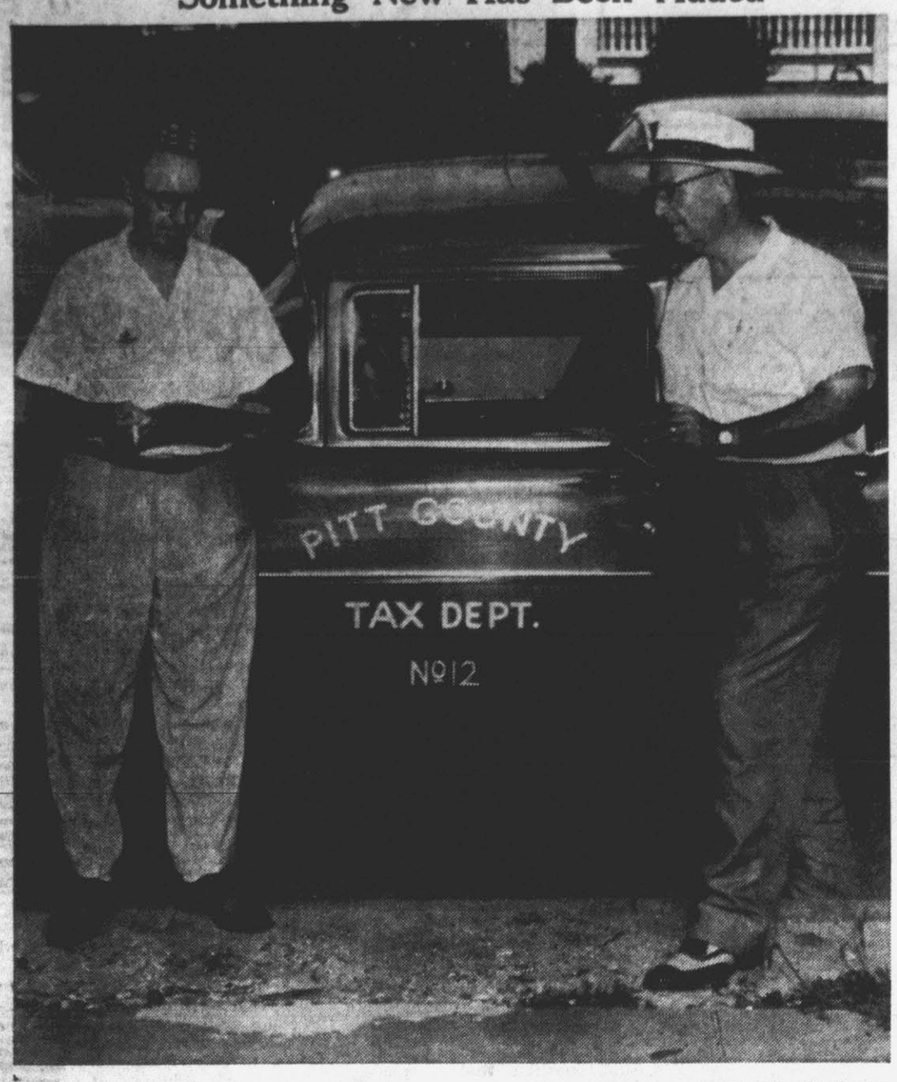
FISHING IN THE NILE



Justus, Minneapolis Star

BUSY SEASON FOR THE DOCTORS

Something New Has Been Added



BRAND NEW—Fred Owens, (left), 704 Willow Street, and John Carrington, 316 E. 11th Street, are tax collectors for Pitt County. The two stand beside a recently purchased collector's car used by Carrington, and discuss their route for the day. Before the new vehicles were introduced on the scene, tax collectors drove their own cars and were re-embursed by the county. (Reflector Photo by Neil King).

Fabulous Cow Palace Host To Republicans Next Week

By JOHN H. AVERILL

SAN FRANCISCO, — (AP) —A mammoth pavilion, normally the domain of the Western steer and bronco, plays host next week to something new — the Republican elephant.

In the Cow Palace, the cavernous arena on San Francisco's windswept southern flank, the GOP National Convention opens Monday.

Barring unforseen developments President Eisenhower will accept renomination from the same huge floor that has seen some of the world's finest livestock on parade.

It will be a new chapte. in the brief but colorful history of the sprawling, oval-topped building that was denounced just two decades ago as a boondoggle and a white elephant.

The Cow Palace, reputed to be the largest structure of its type in the nation, was erected in the 1930s by the depression era's WPA.

Many San Franciscans criticized the big expenditure. One newspaper editorialized on ground-breaking day Nov. 3, 1935:

"It seems strange that now, in the depths of the nation's deepest depression, with people walking the streets in search of employment and others selling apples to keep body and soul together, the city should be building — of all things — a palace for cows."

That's how the name originated. There were numerous but half-hearted attempts to find something more poetic. But the name stuck and now is official.

Today, Bay area residents are more than a little fond of the 5.3-acre landmark — billed as one of the most earthquake-resistant structures in California. Its giant, cantilevered roof of concrete and steel is mounted on rollers — a feature designed to keep it intact in the heaviest of quakes.

World War II came before the pavilion was completed. But there was time for one livestock show before the military took over the building as a supply depot and motor pool.

Cow Palace gal 2 advance for PMs Aug. 17.

At war's end, the government transferred title back to the No. 1-A District Agricultural Assn., the California state agency which sponsors the famed Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo — the livestock extravaganza staged in the Cow Palace each autumn.

State law originally limited use of the pavilion to livestock and agricultural shows. But under pressure, the Legislature relaxed the rules.

Since then the Cow Palace — now valued at nine million dollars — has been the scene of everything from world championship boxing matches and college basketball games to ice follies and a Liberace piano concert.

The building even has had a political baptism. Both Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson addressed packed audiences there during the 1952 campaign. But the Republican convention will be something new.

It is estimated that almost one million dollars has been plunged into preparing the Cow Palace for what GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall predicts will be "the finest convention of any political party in the nation's history."

Pacific Telephone and Telephone Co. says setting up the vast complex of television, radio, telephone and Teletype circuits for the convention was "the most monumental job" it ever has undertaken to prepare for a news event.

There will be 32 TV microwave lines leading out of the Cow Palace to pipe proceedings to viewers all over the nation.

Parenthetically, Cow Palace manager Nye Wilson proudly points out that unlike most conventions the view will not be obstructed by pillars, beams or overhanging balconies. That's because of the arched, cantilevered roof.

The roof, incidentally, is 104 feet above the arena (outfielder Dominic DiMaggio once required six throws before he could hit the ceiling with a ball). But GOP officials say new acoustical installations will bring you every word of the proceedings.

To accommodate the hordes of spectators and press, radio and TV representatives, seating has been arranged for 16,834 persons — including the 1,323 delegates and an equal number of alternates.

To provide for convention news coverage, two huge livestock barns flanking either side of the pavilion have been compartmented for use by wire services, newspapers, radio and television.

Special arrangements also are being made for President Eisenhower. A two-room suite, paneled in polished pine, is reserved for him a few feet off the arena.

Flaming Youth Tale In Soviet Headlines

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—Another vivid account of flaming Soviet youth at high levels has been unfolded in the Communist youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda.

Emphasizing such terms as "orgies" and "Bacchanalia," the newspaper accused sons of two Soviet Cabinet ministers o. drunken escapades with daughters of high army, air force and secret police officers.

The kids whooped it up in luxurious city apartments, Komsomol Pravda said, while their prominent parents vacationed at plush country homes. It charged the girls turned to burglary to keep the party going.

The youths were identified as Eugene and Mikhail Kabanov, sons of "Minister Kabanov"; Sergei Petukhov, son of " minister"; Erlena Kuznetsova, daughter of a Red army major general; Alla Maximova, stepdaughter of a secret police lieutenant colonel, and Tanya Andreyeva, daughter of an air force colonel.

Ivan G. Kabanov is minister of foreign trade. Konstantin D. Petukhov is minister of the heavy engineering industry. Both are members of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

Komsomol Pravda gave this account:

The "Bacchanalian orgies" were uncovered when the wealthy parents of another young man, Boris Varlamov, found their apartment had been burglarized. They called in the cops. Teen-age Boris spilled the works about the apartment partying and involved the three girls.

Erlena, Alla and Tanya were indignant at first, but later named the three other youths as sometime party companions. The Kabanov boys told of drinking bouts in the country and an auto jaunt with the girls to Leningrad, Smolensk and Pskov financed by apartment loot.

Komsomol Pravada didn't disclose the outcome of the affair, but it asserted the youngsters were influenced by American movies and represented a survival of prerevolutionary life. However, no postwar U.S. films have been shown here.

Dairymen Can't Stop Grass Now

FRANKLIN—The Parker Brothers, dairymen of the Cartoogechay community, started something with their dairy cattle that they can't afford to stop.

Macon County Agent T. H Fagg says that the Parkers started feeding their milk cows chopped grass night and morning in 1955. And even though the cows are grazing on good Ladino pasture, they still like the chopped grass. Recently the Parkers failed to feed their usual morning ration and that night the cows were off from one-third to one-half can of milk.

Flood Waters Menace Harbin

HONG KONG (AP)—Scientists, artists and university professors and students joined an army of laborers toda. in a desperate effort to hold back flood waters menacing Manchuria's big industrial city of Harbin.

The mud-yellow waters of the Sungari River, swollen by typhoon rains, rose Thursday to a record level. Peiping Radio said only superhuman effort prevents the collapse of big sections of the dykes protecting the city of 700,000.

Last night Peiping Radio reported a drop of just over 3 inches in the flood waters. River experts believe the danger is over unless more rains hit the area.

The latest floods came in the wake of typhoon Wanda, which the Communists said took more than 2,000 lives and left at least a million homeless.

Tighter Money Spurs Scramble For Savings

By SAM AWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed tightening of the money market emphasizes the scramble today among savings institutions to get more for your money to lend to business and consumers.

Advertising campaigns and higher interest payments are two weapons being used in the battle for savings.

The savings and loan associations claim they have passed the mutual savings banks and are gaining on the commercial banks, on U.S. savings bonds and even on the leader of the pack, life insurance.

The associations say they are far ahead of the mutual funds and have been growing at a faster rate. They also far outstrip the credit unions, although these have made the greatest percentage gain of all since the end of the war.

The battle ground is a rich one. The U. S. Department of Commerce puts total personal savings last year as most than 17 billion dollars.

Lending institutions scramble for larger shares of these savings because the demand for loans is soaring and interest returns increasing. They have to graf off these savings to cash in on the lucrative mortgage and loan business.

The United States Savings and Loan League reports today that net savings after withdrawals in the more than 6,000 such associations gained by 2¾ billion dollars in the first six months of this year to total 35 billion. This nearly five times the total at the end of World War II, and 2½ times what it was at the start of the Korean War.

In the first half of this year the associations lent 5½ billion dollars on home mortgages, and in all of 1955 a record 11½ billion. The league's just issued Fact Book for 1956 gives the total of mortgage loans by these institutions as 31½ billion dollars at the close of 1955.

The nation's 527 mutual savings banks reported a year end total of 28½ billion dollars as their share of the savings pool, a postwar gain of nearly 13 billion. Their mortgage portfolios last year grew faster than new deposits.

Time deposits in commercial banks climbed to 46 billion, a gain of 16 billion since 1945. The much discussed mutual funds, which had only 2¼ billion at the end of the war had risen by 291 per cent to total nine billion at the end of last year. Credit unions, however, jumped 550 per cent in the postwar period—from 400 million dollars to 2½ billion.

Outstanding U. S. savings bonds came to 58 billion dollars at the end of the year, of 10 billion more than at the end of the war. Sales have slowed down this year as rising interests rates of other havens for savings lured investors.

Some Farmers Found Ignoring Timber Values

RALEIGH — Many Southeastern North Carolina farmers are receiving only a fraction of the income they could be getting from their timber acres, says R. S. Douglass, State College extension forestry specialist.

Douglass says that the Southeastern area has over 100,000 acres of timberland. And more than half of this is in low value upland hardwoods.

However, some farmers are learning that they can convert these low-producing acres to high-producing timber lands with just a reasonable investment.

Douglass explains that the quicker a farmer can get rid of the hardwoods and replace them with fast growing pines, the better.

Much of the hard work normally associated with this practice has been eliminated. Heavy equipment such as a crawler tractor and fire lane plow can tear an acre of hardwoods four or five inches in diametre in less than an hour. The pines can be set by machine in most cases, also.

Firemen Arrive As 'Volunteers'

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It looked like a losing battle for Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Reynolds when their farm home near here caught fire.

They fought the blaze in the basement with a garden hose after puting in a phone call for help.

But a city ordinance prohibits taking the fire truck out o. town—and the Reynolds knew it.

Soon, however, Fire Chief Walter Brumfield and several of his men showed up and quickly put out the flames.

The ordinance confining the fire truck to town didn't say a word against volunteer firemen leaving without it.

They just brought the extinguishers.

There were 26,800 oil wells drilled in 1945, about 57,000 drilled in 1955.



Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

1:00—Bill Corum Sports Show
1:15—Dizzy Dean Warmup, CBS
1:25—Tigers-White Sox, CBS
4:00—Packhouse Jamboree
4:30—Convention News, CBS
5:00—Feature Theatre
6:00—Carolina Partners
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
7:30—Stage Show, CBS
8:00—Two For The Money, CBS
8:30—Russ Morgan Show, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Public Defender
10:00—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
10:30—Ethel Barrymore Theatre
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Wrestling

SUNDAY

9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—The Christophers
12:00—James Mason Show.
12:15—Music of the Masters
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—News of the Week
1:15—Carolina News of the Week
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Mission At Mid-Century
3:00—Operation Success
3:30—Bandwagon 56, CBS
4:00—Face The Nation, CBS
4:30—Republican Convention Preview, CBS
5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—China Smith
6:00—Lassie, CBS
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Alfrel Hitchcock, CBS
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Ray Milland Show
10:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

6:00—RFD 9
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Lofe Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—GOP Convention, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—GOP Convention, CBS
10:00—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

1:00—Test Pattern
2:00—Wrestling
4:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Musical Views & News
6:15—Tim McCoy
6:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:00—Tony Bennett, NBC
8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
8:30—This Is Your Music
9:00—Encore Theatre, NBC
9:30—Adventure Theatre, NBC
10:00—Bar 7 Round-Up
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:05—Saturday Eve Theatre

SUNDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:15—This Is The Life
1:45—Christian Science Program
2:00—Trans Atlantic Televiews
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—Question
3:00—Froniter of Faith, NBC
3:30—American Forum, NBC
4:00—Outlook, NBC
5:00—Meet the Press, NBC
5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—World News Round-Up
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Steve Allen, NBC
8:00—Alcoa Hour, NBC
9:00—Man Against Crime, NBC
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Sunday Eve Theatre
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—GOP Convention, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Teen Canteen
5:00—Convention, NBC
9:30—The Pendulum
10:00—Ernie Kovac, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Could Be Facing Terrible Choice

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — A woman who has lain in a coma for 100 days with a brain injury is expecting a baby.

If 22-year-old Ellen Moore does not recover consciousness soon, doctors say her young salesman husband could be faced with a terrible choice—whether the life of the mother or of her unborn baby should be saved. The baby is due in three months.

Mrs. Moore has been in the General Hospital here since a heavy log, falling from a passing truck, hit her as she was wheeling her 18-month-old Paul in a baby buggy.

Since her deep sleep began, she has uttered only three words: "Paul . . . mother . . . baby . . ."

Each night her husband Kenneth has watched by her bedside for four hours

"I just sit there hoping she will show some little sign of coming around," he said. "But day after day, week after week, and now month after month, it has been the same report: 'No change in her condition.' It is terrible."

Recently he put pictures of their son Paul before her expressionless eyes in hopes of reviving her memory. There was no recognition."

Commented a specialist: "All we can do is wait."

Numbers 3-7-77 Carry Warning

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The Montana Highway Patrol has adopted a new uniform shoulder emblem—the patrol star with the state seal above the numbers 3-7-77

The numbers are a symbol of the Vigilantes who ushered law and order into a troubled and unsettled Montana territory.

The most accepted explanation of the numbers is they stood as a warning for undesirable citizens to prepare to occupy a grave 3 feet wide, 7 feet long and 77 inches deep.



HEADS COMPANY —Roy T. Hurley is president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., which will operate Studebaker-Packard Corp. under terms of contract accepted by both sides.

'Wrong Corner' Can Be Cut, Too

JACKSONVILLE—Gilbert Smith of Holly Ridge learned that, while it pays to cut corners in the poultry business, you'd better not cut the wrong corners.

Onslow County Assistant Agent D. A. Halsey says that Smith recently completed a 500 hen laying house and put young pullets in it. They were doing very well but he built a waterer using a wooden trough which was hard to clean. The pullets got sick as a result.

Railroad Built By Soviet Troops

ULAN BATOR (AP)—Ulan Bator is jammed with Soviet soldiers—but Mongolian Foreign Minister Dashiv Adilbash denies that this remote Central Asian country is a Soviet satellite.

"The Russian soldiers you see everywhere on the street," he said, "are only building a new railway."

That railway is the new line cutting down from Soviet Siberia through this country's frigi plains to Peiping. It reduces by a considerable margin the mileage and time on the Moscow-Peiping rail run.

Last year Nationalist China vetoed Outer Mongolia's application for U.N. membership, contending that the former Chinese province was only a Soviet colony in which the Russians had set up a puppet government.

Adilbash said in an interview with a Swedish correspondent: "Soviet friendship with us is of course very strong." He added that "if everybody was like the Soviets, everything would be good."

Adilbash gave the interview at the bright new Foreign Ministry building, surrounded by the typical Mongolian tents in which the inhabitants of this city live.

He claimed his country "has left its past of isolation." He said he is willing to issue an invitation or visa to anyone who wants to come here, no matter what political difference his country might have with the Mongolian People's Republic.

Adilbash said Communist China has sent 160 million rubles (40 million dollars at the official exchange rate) of technical aid to Mongolia this year. Asked how much the Soviet Union had sent, he replied: "I cannot remember."

An object in the grip of air follows the earth's rotation at approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator.

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Sports | THE DAILY REFLECTOR | Classified

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18, 1956

Brief Jaunt On A Freight Train Revives Glamor Of Railroading

Teamwork Is Word For Veteran Crew On Diesel

By NEIL KING
Reflector Staff Writer

An Atlantic Coast Line freight train left Greenville the other day carrying a six-man crew with 143 years of railroad experience behind them—all of it Coast Line.

I had the happy experience of riding in the cab of the diesel that pulled the 27-car train to Kinston. I even got to sit in the engineer's seat and blow the horn for a crossing. The rest of the time I sat in one of the fireman's seats and chatted with the train master, the engineer, the fireman, and a couple of brakeman who drifted in from time to time.

After getting aboard at the station located on Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street, the GP—7 all purpose diesel switcher backed down to the Tar River to pick up the train.

We moved very slowly through town. Rocky Mount native E.H. Bryant, a brakeman, who has been employed by the Line for six years, flagged at the crossings. The bell rang steadily, warning motorists and pedestrians to stay clear of the approaching diesel and its cargo. We stopped momentarily back at the station to receive a message from a local tobacco company stating that they would like to have some of their boxcars shifted about.

Engineer D.L. Hardison, a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, with 33 years experience behind him, opened the throttle slowly. The train crept a short distance to where the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Southern lines cross. After stopping, Hardison gave two short honks on the horn and proceded across.

Just the other side of the crossing we left the train and came back into Greenville on a side track, shifted the desired cars and went back to hook onto our train. The entire shifting procedure consumed around 40 minutes.

We stopped long enough in Ayden to leave a boxcar. We dropped off eight cars at DuPont, and between there and Kinston, we left a tank car for use by a gas company.

DuPont has two spur tracks adjacent to the main line. The cars we pushed back onto the spur lines were filled with some chemical that had a name so long Engineer Hardison said that he "couldn't even spell it while he was looking at it." But the main idea at this particular point isn't to discuss long names of chemicals, rather to discuss the train crew as a team, and how they operate as such.

Actually, the crew has five men, not six as I've said before. J.P. Roberts of Tarboro is the train master and has 39 years experience with the ACL. Roberts' job is to make sure all the rules and regulations of the Line are carried out. He isn't actually a part of the crew because he doesn't ride with them all the time, only on occasions. Although when he does ride he is considered by the rest of the men as part of their crew.

The conductor, M.J. Harris, rides the caboose and brings up the rear, even though he has more longevity than any other man on board. Harris started to work for the Coast Line in 1909 and has served continuously since that date. He is 68 years old and will retire in two more years. Harris calls Weldon his home.

The fireman is J.G. Hall of Rocky Mount. Hall has 2½ years experience. The flagman is J.W. Bryant, Jr., who hails from Hobgood, and has been with the Line for 15½ years.

Now that the train master and crew have been introduced, we'll go back to the eight cars that were left at DuPont and endeavor to show you how the crew worked as a team in getting the cars placed. Hardison stopped the train alongside the spurs and let the flagman and brakeman — Bryant and Bryant, who were in the cab with us at the time — off to uncouple the cars when Hardison pulled up. The DuPont cars were situated near the end of the train.

The two Bryants had gotten off on the fireman's side of the locomotive — also the side the spur tracks were on — and could not be seen by the engineer. But that didn't keep Hardison from stopping on the exact spot desired by the flagman, because the fireman comes into play here. He relays the signals of the brakeman or flagman to the engineer. Hardison kept a sharp eye peeled on Hall the whole time he was backing down onto the spur tracks. When the fellow doing the flagging would cross over to the engineer's side, Hall would merely say, "other side," and Hardison would lean out his window and pick up the signal first hand.

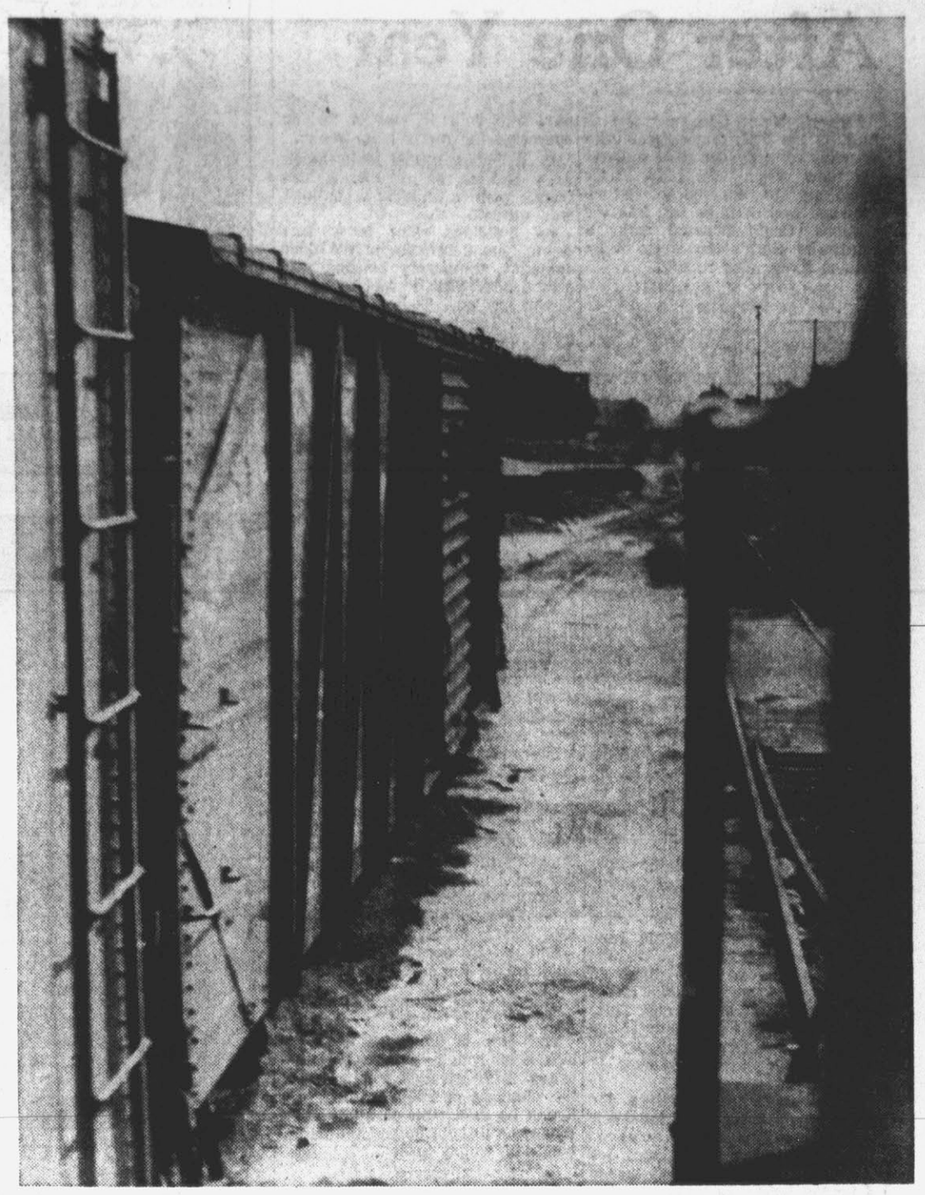
Of course, that's only one way they work as a team and it may seem very simple, but it isn't. They are like a well-trained basketball team — each knows where the others are and what they are doing. He knows by seeing himself what is going on, or by being told or signaled, or by just "knowing" from experience.

"A diesel locomotive is not run by diesel oil, but rather by electricity," so says fireman Hall, and he should know. He explains it thusly: "All the diesel engine does is turn the generators. The generators in turn introduce electricity to the pulling wheels in the form of amps. The generators are capable of manufacturing up to 150 amps with each amp representing one horsepower." It all boils down to this: The locomotive manufactures its own electricity — which turns its wheels — through the use of the diesel engine.

Engineer Hardison has a dial in front of him that shows the amount of amps that the generators have built up. Before backing onto the number two spur at DuPont, Hardison had to use practically full amperage before he could move the train. The generators steadily built up full power. Then Hardison slightly pulled the throttle and the engine moved the cars seemingly as easy as a man pushes a baby carriage.

Next to the amperage indicator rests a speedometer. This contraption not only shows the speed you are traveling at the moment, but also records your speed throughout the day. Hardison has two sets of brakes. One brake handle stops only the engine — the other stops the engine and cars behind it at the same time. Also, he has two throttles. One powers the engine he is sitting in and the other drives the same engine and any additional units that may be coupled to the train. But the most impressive gadgets of all (the crew practically swears by it) is the faucet connected to the keg that holds and supplies fresh, cold water.

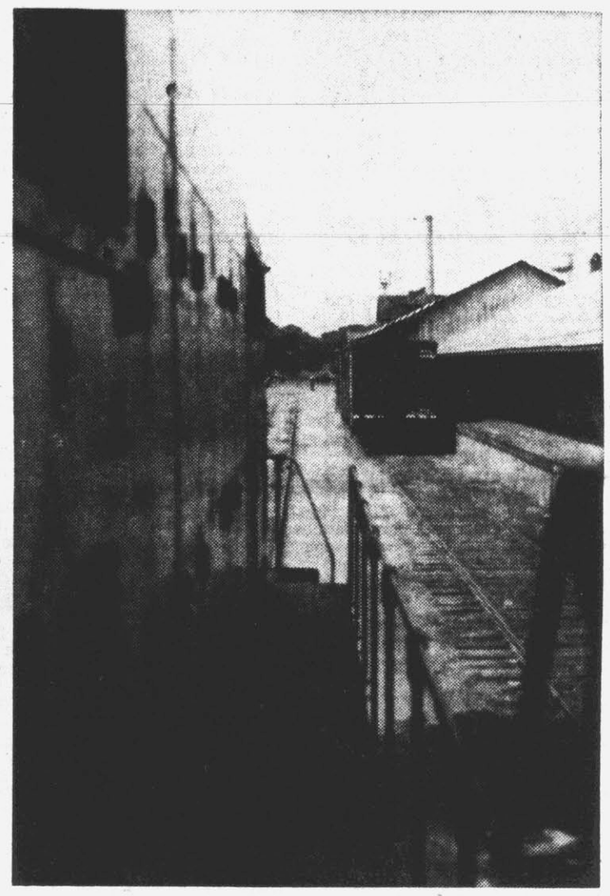
After taking everything into consideration, though, the most memorable event of the trip concerned a small child. As you know, children love to wave at the engineers and fireman on trains and they love even more to be waved at in return. As we were slowly pulling into Kinston, a little girl, around three or four, waved from her backyard to the fireman. At the instant she waved, the fireman turned to say something to the train master, and didn't see her. Her face plainly showed disappointment. Then the disappointment turned to anger as she, while continuing to look up in the fireman's direction, defiantly stuck out her tongue.



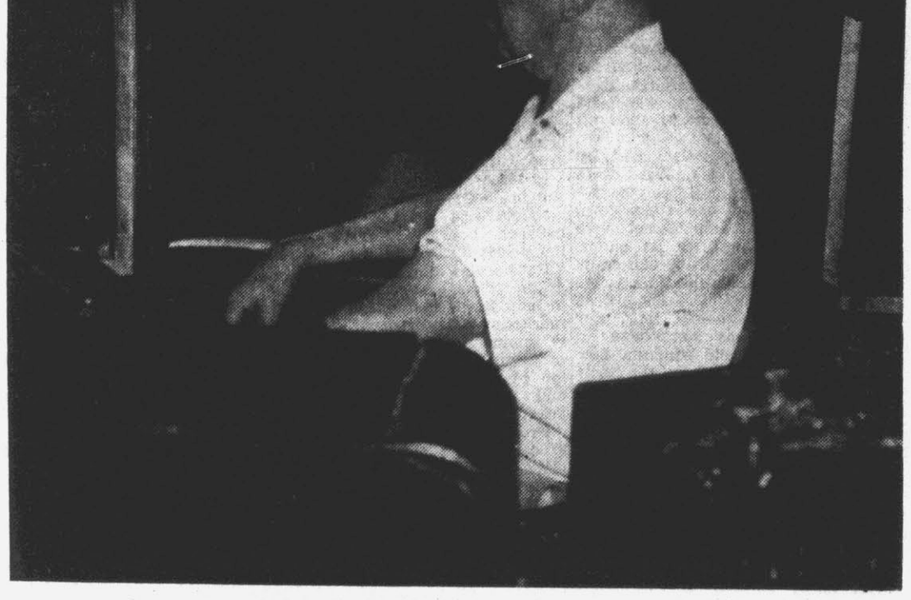
This is the fireman's view of the track ahead. The train is just outside Greenville on its way to Kinston. The boxcars sit idle on a side track.



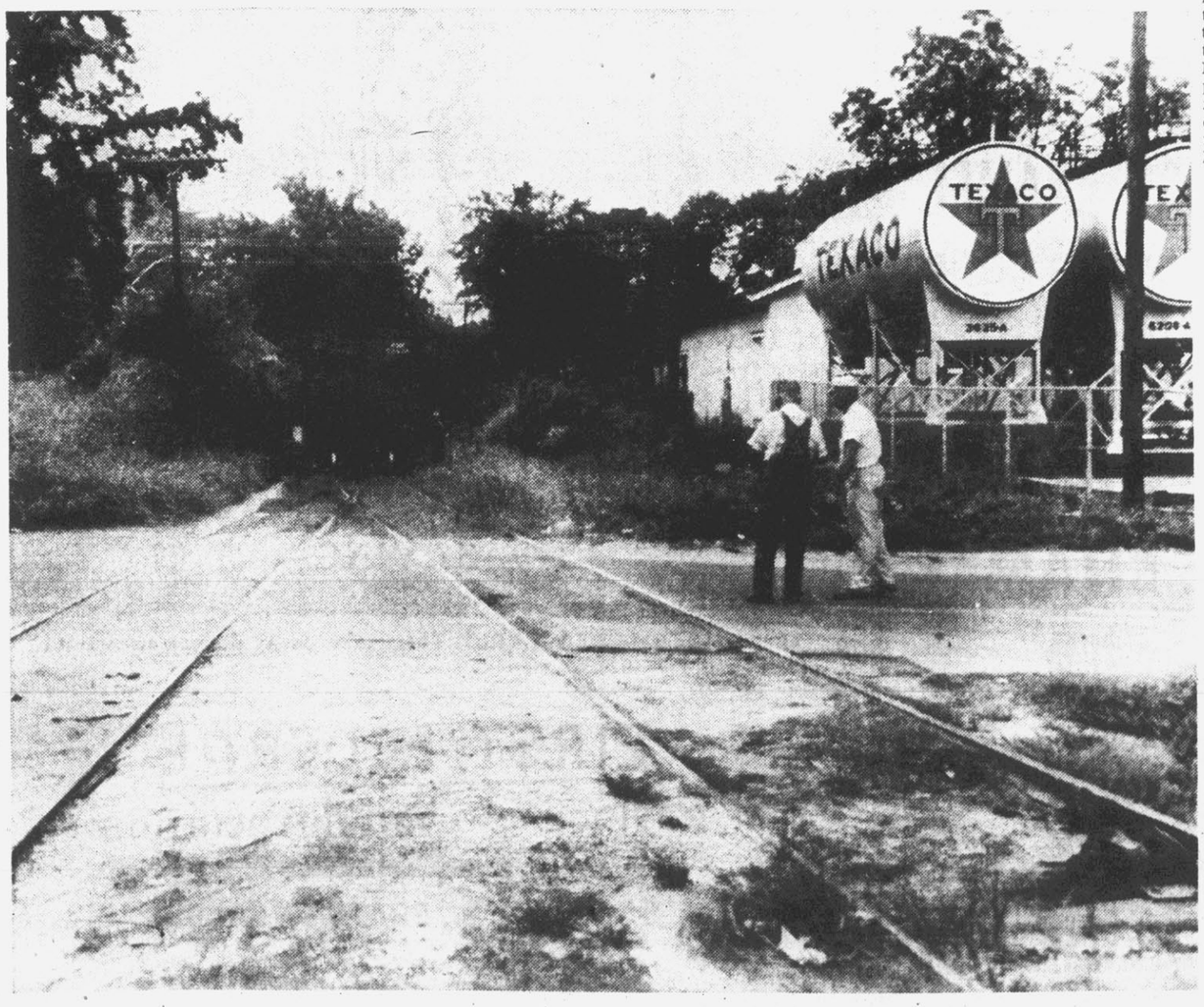
Flagman J. W. Bryant, Jr., prepares to throw the switch that will allow the diesel switcher to bypass its train and go back to Greenville to shuffle some boxcars for a local tobacco company.



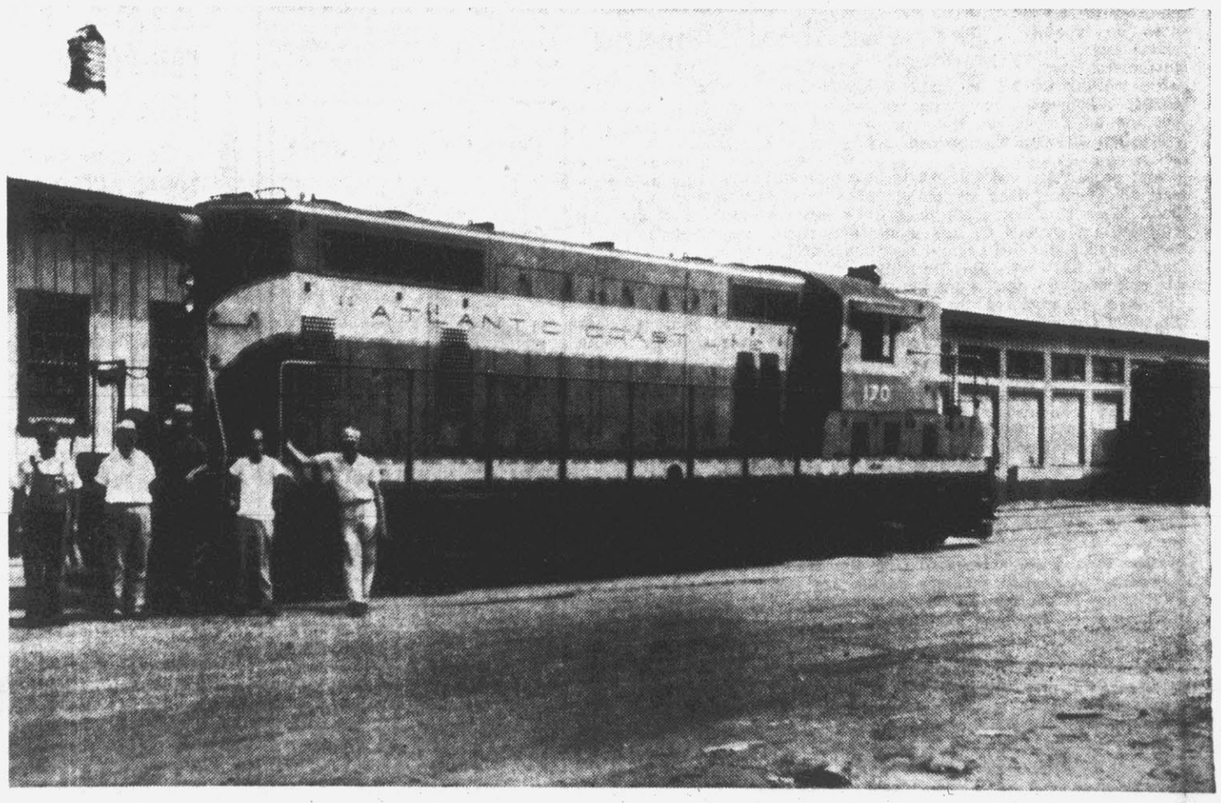
The Atlantic Coast Line 1,500 horsepower all purpose diesel switcher backs into Greenville by the station at Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street after leaving its cars out on the main line.



Hardison observes the rails ahead with his hand on the throttle. The diesel was on its way back to pick up the cars left early on the main line.



Conductor M. J. Harris and flagman J. W. Bryant, Jr., stand in the roadway and discuss boxcar disposition as brakeman E. H. Bryant waves the train into a spur track to leave off a couple of cars.



Prior to hooking onto their train to start for Kinston, the five-man crew stand at the end of the all purpose diesel switcher. Left to right: conductor M. J. Harris, engineer D. L. Hardison, brakeman E. H. Bryant, fireman J. G. Hall, and flagman J. W. Bryant, Jr.

A Flood Ravaged Town Came Back After One Year

Editor's Note: One year ago on Aug. 19 the little Connecticut town of Winsted was dealt a staggering blow when the Mad River lived up to its name. Seven drowned and damage ran into the millions. Could Winsted make a comback? Here's the story of its valiant struggle to rebuild.

By JOHN M. SLOCUM
of the Hartford Times

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 18 (AP)—It was June 1, 1956, and a hot, humid day.

Joseph Isaacson, 53-year-old veteran department store owner and past president of the Winsted Chamber of Commerce, was standing in front of the glass doors of his new store, a smile and hearty handshake to all those who stepped on the plush carpet.

Men, women and children flocked inside. The parents received refreshments and the children, soda and balloons. It was a big day in the life of Joe Isaacson.

But he was keenly disappointed. The air-conditioning system, the largest unit of its kind in town, was only in operation in the lower mezzanine in the rear of the store. Up front, it was 90—just like out on the wooden sidewalk in front.

"Of all the days for something to go wrong. This thing was working okay yesterday. Today, it's on the fritz right here but the sales girls in the mezzanine have their sweaters on.

"But I can't complain. Just short of 10 months. I never thought I'd see the day. I can remember back last August when I said to myself 'Where do I go from here'."

And you have to go back to last Aug. 19 to get the true story.

A couple of hurricanes, that weren't supposed to hit, didn't. But nobody said anything about the moisture they carried — over 12 inches of rain.

It was still raining when Joe and his wife Beatrix closed their store that evening at 6 o'clock. A half hour later, it stopped. Joe went across the street and turned up Bridge Street. Looking over the bridge railing, "Mad River looked kind of high, but nothing to worry about."

Minutes after midnight, the bell alarm system of the fire department sounded. It was the civil defense alert. Isaacson hurried back to the store. Water was coming over the banks of the generally peaceful Mad River.

With his son Herbert, now 19 and a junior at Dartmouth College, they began to take the merchandise from the lower shelves and place them on countertops. They did this until 3 a.m. Then the water came over the curb and in the front door. The CD ordered them out.

Joe's good friend Morris Gaber, a tailor, was in his small store up the street that dreary morning. He had to swim out the back window.

The river rose — all over Main Street and its off streets, and for the most part, along North Main Street. Then buildings, weakened by the water, began to slide off their foundations.

By noon, the rain slackened. By 8 that night, Friday, there were two rivers in the business center—Mad River and one right down the center of Main Street with broken curb lines for its banks.

Saturday morning, the sun came out. It was hot, humid. This writer with Mayor P. Francis Hicks started the speechless tour. For Joe Isaacson, his store was no more. One of Ernie Williams' new 1955 Buicks, right from the show room, had come down Main Street and hit the corner of the store during the high water. It hit so hard, the back wall buckled out, the side one split and the roof caved in.

In Winsted, the toll was seven drowned, well over 12 million dollars in damage to public property facilities, churches and town property. Industries, 11 of them, were hit hard. Winsted lost $3,359,380 worth of taxable property, which equals 10 per cent of the city's grand list.

For Joe Isaacson, it meant starting life anew. At 53, would he start all over again?

As he considered, Joe's telephone began to ring. It was not customers, but retailers "who were waiting for me to make a decision. Some, I think, kind of put me on a spot but I had an obligation. Besides, who wanted to retire at 53?"

And so, as Army engineers began the tedious task of putting back Main Street and its public utilities, Joe entered the red tape field. Applications for this and that had to be filled out. Also Joe had an obligation to the community. He is a member of the Town Planning Commission.

Eventually, his loan from the Small Business Administration was approved—$100,000 for a new store.

White contractors began pulling away what was left of his store, the city's Board of Selectmen likewise had to dig in. A nonpartisan board, and only a part-time job, it was a 24-hour operation for many long weeks.

In a nutshell, the Main Street area had to be rebuilt. A new front, with a futuristic outlook, was needed.

As buildings were being torn down, unsafe because of the flood damages, temporary housing was established. First it was to be an 85-unit project. Today, there are only 16. The local housing authority is going all out for 50 permanent homes under a state grant on the same site.

Property owners are receiving preflood values for their buildings that were condemned and razed so that the State Highway Department can push through a new highway.

The merchants, aided by Small Business Administration and money from the Winsted disaster fund, which reached over $160,000, have some of the most modern stores of today.

The new industrial commission, in less than a month after being organized, brought a small but growing electronic industry to town. Today it employs 50. Later it will reach 150.

Industries, damaged last August, have increased their pay scales.

The town lost 13 bridges over the Still and Mad rivers. The state will build new ones of the most modern design with state and federal funds. The state will also replace the present two-lane Main Street with a four-lane concrete highway.

Army engineers have planned a five-million-dollar dry dam on the Mad River for future protection.

And what does Joe Isaacson think of all this? "Great job," he says.

And what of the future for Winsted?

The city is growing. It might look a bit rough on the edges and heavy rain always will rekindle the thoughts of another flood. But it can be said with certainty, that Winsted will be a bigger and better place in which to live.

Don't Rush That Corn To Market

RALEIGH — Don't rush too much corn to market at harvest time if you want your crop to pay for itself.

That's the warning from H. D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee. He says farmers can do a lot to protect the market for their crop by spreading out their sales throughout the marketing year.

"No farmer has to lose money on his corn," Godfrey said. "He can get ready cash through his local ASC office under the corn loan program, and thus carry his crop over the usual low price period at harvest time instead of dumping it on the market. Or if he doesn't want to store his corn under loan, he can still have price protection by covering his crop with a purchase agreement."

In either case, a producer may sell his corn any time he wishes.

"There's a definite connection between heavy marketings and low prices during and immediately after harvest and the purpose of ASC's price support program is to help farmers stabilize prices by marketing their crops in an orderly manner," Godfrey adds. "This orderly marketing helps consumers too by preventing short supplies and high prices later in the year."

Producers in North Carolina's 27 commerical corn counties who plant within their acreage allotment of their Soil Bank Corn Base are eligible for support at the rate of $1.65 a bushel this year. Producers in these counties who overplant their allotment will have their corn supported at $1.40 a bushel. A $1.36 rate applies to all producers in noncommerical corn counties.

Quality Milk Is In Real Demand

MOCKSVILLE — Davie County Agent Leo F. Williams recently had plenty of proof that if people can get quality milk, they'll drink it.

Williams says that a textile plant recently allowed a milk company to install vending machines. The nine machines hold 216 half pints each, yet they're empty much of the time.

HUH?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Emanuel Welch, 29, of Detroit, Arrested and charged with drunk driving, told police under questioning that he sometimes used an alias: Sebastian Bogankinzenellengriinzinskiyork. And he was able to pronounce and spell it three times without trouble, officers said.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN





FOR GOODNESS SAKES—Summer heat brings on a thirst, and so George Pinder and his seven-week-old pet raccoon enjoy a drink at downtown water fountain in Ontario, Canada.

Wasted Farm Labor Is Large Factor In Low Income Rating

RALEIGH — Agricultural leaders in North Carolina have long been concerned about the low farm incomes in the state.

Although the city folks' conception of the farmer having nothing to do much of the time except hunt and fish is doubtless exaggerated, there's no doubt either that one of the major reasons for low incomes on many farms is the unemployed labor going to waste during much of the year.

D.G. Harwood Jr., State College extension farm management specialist, says that the results of research conducted by the department of agricultural economics at State College in the Souther Piedmont area of the state are "startling."

As an example of why it's "startling" to Harwood, the results show that on small commercial farms in 1950, the equivalent of two able-bodied men for every three farms were underemployed. This represents half of the labor on small commercial farms.

Harwood says that many Tar Heel farmers have recognized that their labor is underemployed and have obtained off-farm employment. This part-time industrial work has supplemented farm income too.

In fact, in 1950, one man employed at the average wage in manufacturing industries in the Southern Piedmont could earn as much in a year as an entire farm family could earn from producing 15 acres of cotton yielding a bale per acre and selling at 30 cents a pound. A tenant family would have to produce much more than this average of cotton to earn equivalent income to families employed in industry.

Although not trying to persuade all farmers to move to the city, Harwood comments, "It's small wonder that many farm families have migrated to off-farm employment entirely."

The figures show that during 1951 and 1952, more than 9 per cent of the operators of small farms in the Southern Piedmont area ceased farming and went to full time non-farm employment, too. Since industrial development is proceeding at such a rapid rate, most farmers who want to transfer to non-farm jobs are able to obtain employment in their area.

Harwood predicts that if small farmers in North Carolina are to remain on their farms and earn incomes comparable to those of families in non-farm work, changes must be made in farming systems which will more fully employ the labor on these farms.

"Leisure is desirable, but if an industrial plant allowed half of its workers to remain idle during much of the working period, it is doubtful if the plant could profitably operate for long," he concludes.

Have Thirteen Litters Qualify For Registry

RALEIGH—G. E. Denning and Sons of Four Oaks have had 13 litters of pigs to quality in a Production Registry Program, according to the Duroc News, published by the United Duroc Record Association of Peoria, Ill.

Jack Kelly, in charge of extension animal husbandry at N.C. State College, says that the Dennings had 13 sows to farrow 147 pigs for an average of more than 11 per litter. And 134 of these weighed an average of 41 pounds at 56 days old.

Denning plans to feed two pigs from each litter to a weight of 200 pounds at which time they will be slaughtered in the certified meat hog program. The carcasses will be measured for length, back fat thickness and loin area. If they meet requirements set up by the Duroc Association, the sow that farrows the pigs will be classified as a certified meat type sow."

Denning, who is interested in producing meat-type Durocs, plans to hold his first sale at the Goldsboro fairgrounds on Saturday, September 29.

ASK PIPING PERMIT

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Gas Corp. of Reidsville asked the Utilities Commission yesterday for permission to pipe natural gas to Mayodan, Madison, and the Pine Hall Brick Co.'s Madison plant.

Lower Production Costs, Better Tobacco Are Goals

Cotton Farmers Could Still Lose To Boll Weevil

RALEIGH — Tar Heel cotton farmers can still lose half a bale of cotton per acre to boll weevils if they relax their vigil too soon.

George Jones, in charge of State College extension entomology, says that he has seen "lost of good cotton that still needed from three to five more applications," before the grower can afford to stop treating the cotton.

Jones says that the cost of making these three to five late applications will run from $5 to $20 per acre. "This is a small investment when you consider that it may mean a difference of as much as half a bale of cotton per acre," he emphasizes.

If plants are large, increased amounts of insecticides should be used, Jones says. And in some fields, shields could well be used to protect the plants from injury by the tractor and other equipment.

Jones explains that each field is an individual problem and that the pest's present stage of growth, amount of weevil injury to squares and young bolls, the date of last application, are all factors to consider when deciding to continue or stop control efforts.

As an indication of just how important good control measures are, Jones cites the case of the Bullard Brothers of near Wade, Cumberland County. In 1950, the worst boll weevil year, the Bullards made 12 applications of poison and won the state's "best five acre" cotton contest with a yield of almost two bales per acre. The state's average that year was a mere 149 pounds per acre. The Bullards made several applications in August at three to five day intervals.

Jones says that the good cotton he has seen recently leads him to think that several growers will be able to produce two bales per acre this year.

RALEIGH — Lower production costs and improved leaf quality — these two goals of tobacco farmers are also uppermost in the minds of research men at N.C. State College who are tackling some of the tobacco growers problems.

These words of assurance come from Dr. W.E. Colwell, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station in charge of tobacco research at the college. He says these two goals, along with improved quality in line with domestic and foreign demands, are back of much of the research work on tobacco by the Experiment Station.

A significant portion of the college's research talent is now directed toward taking much of the drudgery out of the harvesting and curing tobacco. Despite recent advances, these operations still take more than 100 man hours per acre of tobacco.

Although the final product is still a long way off, this research approach has already produced new knowledge basic to the development of mechanisms and processes for greater reduction of hand labor and improvement of leaf quality.

For example, Colwell says devices have been developed which will remove tobacco leaves from the stalk — two, three or four leaves at a time at speeds up to two or three miles per hour — untouched by human hands. The damage to the leaves has been no more severe than that encountered in normal operations under certain field conditions.

In curing, detailed studies have opened up the possibilities of eliminating the need for stringing tobacco in the curing operation.

Colwell says the realization of these simplifications would, in addition to elimination much hand labor, reduce curing space and fuel requirements as well as permit automatic control of a better curing environment.

On insect control, entomologists are directing their efforts toward decreased cost of production, lower insecticidal residues, and increased quality of tobacco.

With the hornworm, for example, ways are being sought to prevent occurrence of large numbers and to eradicate those that are present while they are still small.

Although in need of further testing and probably some modification, particularly to include budworm control, the program consisting of the use of paperhanger wasps and light applications of insecticides properly timed may result in tobacco nearly free of insect damage and insecticide residues.

Wireworms cause heavy loss of newly-set plants. This results in extensive replanting and uneven stands. Although insecticides in transplanting water give adequate control where handsetters are used, poor results have been the rule with mechanical setters which fail to place the treated water in the proper place for wireworm control.

As an alternative, Colwell says it has been found that broadcast applications of aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, or chlordane, when dug into the soil before planting, give excellent wireworm control.

In tobacco breeding, efforts are currently being made to transfer resistance to black shank, blue mold, and root knot to new varieties.

To aid in these studies, the facilities of the tobacco biochemical laboratory have been expanded. These laboratory facilities will be used in the identification of the chemical and physical components of quality and in the analyses of breeding material.

From basic research findings in tobacco genetics, Colwell says it is hoped that the solution to many practical breeding problems will be found, making possible continued progress in the improvement of leaf quality.

Beekeeping Has More Interest To Young Folks

RALEIGH—Beekeeping interest is increasing among younger Tar Heels, but strangely, it's decreasing among the older folks.

W. A. Stephen, State College extension beekeeper, says that recent USDA reports indicate a 10,000 per cent increase in the number of 4-H Club members enrolled in beekeeping projects in the past 10 years.

During the past year, there has been increase of 150 per cent in 4-H beekeeping activity, although there is actually a decline in the number of colonies kept in the state.

There are now an estimated 176,000 colonies of honeybees in North Carolina, according to Stephen. This state ranks 10th in the number of colonies kept.

Stephen emphasizes that as the state's farmers grow more crops that require insect pollination, they need more bees. And he's encouraged by the interest the younger generation is showing in this activity.

'Turning Under' Practice Paid

JACKSON — Leroy Barrett of Galatia has seen the value of turning under crop residue on his farm.

Northampton County Assistant Agent Johnny E. Winston says that when Barrett purchases his farm several years ago, the yeild of peanuts on one particular field was three bags per acre. By following good rotation practices, turning under crops each year, using good fertilization, and planting recommended varieties, he stepped up the yeild to 20 bags per acre the third time he planted it to peanuts.

No Argument On Silage In Gaston

GASTONIA — You can't even get a good argument about the merits of silage with many Gaston County dairymen, according to Assistant County Agent Thomas A. Taylor.

He says Will Ford of the Tryon school community commented: "No use even considering making any money or even coming out even in this business without some source of low-cost feed." Paul Robubsib of Bessemer City added, "Smartest thing I ever did was to dig that (silage) trench."

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FOR PORCHES, DECKS, FLOORS
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Here's a floor enamel that can really take a licking. The new Vita-Var Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel contains *both* 100% Alkyd—the same ingredient used to make new car finishes tough — *and* G-E Silicone, the new development by General Electric that makes enamels smoother, glossier, more durable.
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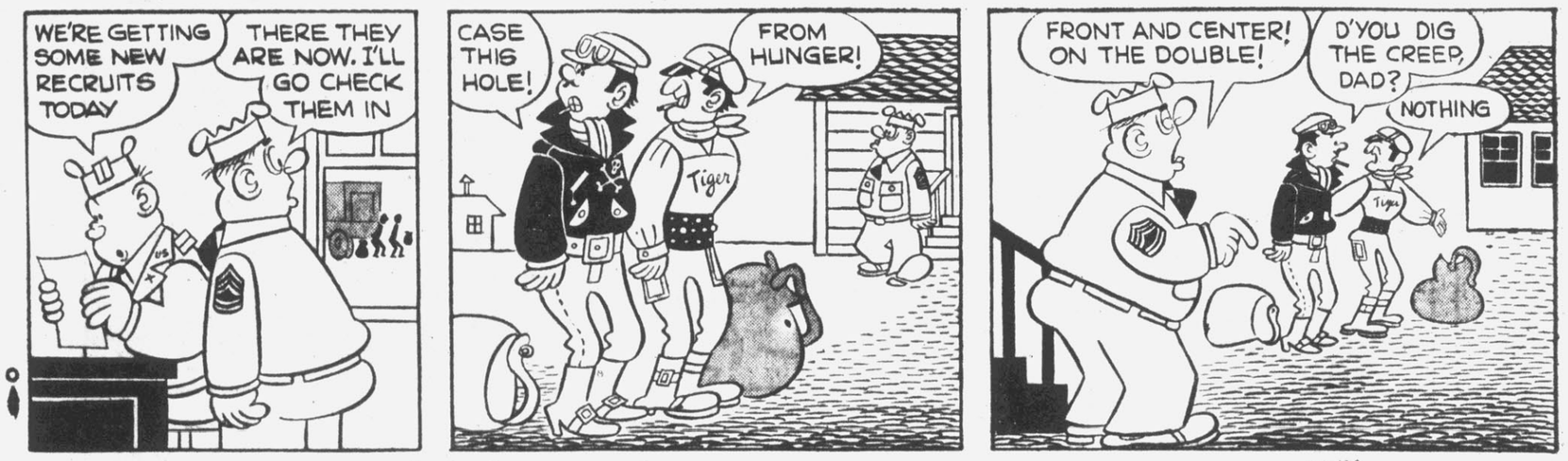
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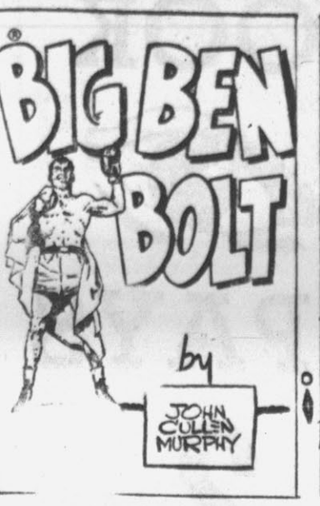
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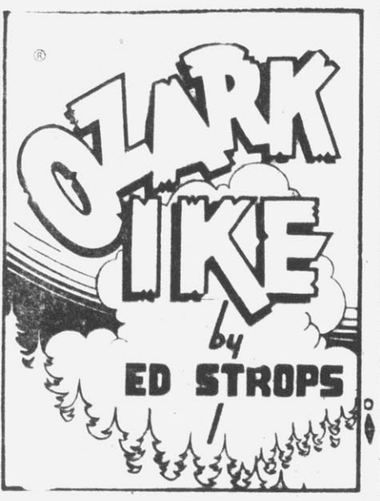








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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Guy W. Moore, 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 8th day of June, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of June, 1956.
LELIA V. MOORE
Administratrix of Guy W. Moore, deceased
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker, 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 Greenville, North Carolina, or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 12, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of July, 1956.
ROYCE H. HUNSUCKER,
Administrator of the Estate of Rosa C. Hunsucker,
106 Harding St.
Greenville, N. C.
James and Hite, Attys.
Greenville, N. C.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estaee of Della Mae Battle, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This tne 13th day of July, 1956.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.,
Executor of the Estate of Della Mae Battle, deceased
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
July 14-21-28 Aug. 4-11-18

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrices of the Estate of Mrs. Clyde Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th 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 18th day of August, 1956.
EARL HILL & NADINE HILL
Vanceboro, N. C., Rt. 2
Executrices of the Estate of Mrs. Clyde Smith
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—ONE DISTRIBUTOR-dealer 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

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN 24-34 YEARS OF AGE—Inside salesman. Air conditioned store. Apply in detail history last five years. Write "Inside Salesman," Box 406, Greenville. 18-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

I HEAR YOU ARE STILL LOOKing for the right proposition. Call 4119. 18-2t

NEED 75 COLORED MEN TO work on the tobacco market. Apply the State Employment Agency. 17-6t

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

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — SALESLADY TO work in ladies ready to wear store. Apply in person Exchange Store Outlet, 511 Dickinson Ave. 16-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN drug store. Apply in person at Warren-Walgreen Drug Co. Aug. 15-tf

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (LIVE-IN)

A-1 jobs, to $180 monthly. Free room and board. Fare advanced; nicest families; fast action. Write Domestic Employment, 88 Rockaway, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11-1t

HOUSEKEEPERS—$125 MONTH New York City area. Ticket sent. Send references with your age to P. O. Box 14, Manhasset, N. Y. 11-7t

FOUR EXPERIENCED WAITresses — Good pay, excellent working conditions. If not experienced but willing to learn. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 13-6t

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—SIX JULY 28 PAPERS Will pay 10c per paper. The Daily Reflector.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—Have several customers wanting farms, all sizes. If interested in selling contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012, 2370, 6769, Greenville. 18-12t

MOVING TO TOWN—WANT TO rent a four or five room unfurnished house in or around Greenville. Call for Henry at phone 3209 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 17-3t

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—Two bedroom apartment or three bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Available August 19 thru September. Call Ben Rouse 5267 or Dr. M. W. Aldridge 2013. 18-3t

FOR RENT
Unfurnished 3 Room Garage Apartment
1509 Myrtle Avenue
TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
Phone 3106 18-3t

FOR RENT
Unfurnished 4 Room House Located at junction of US 264 and US 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville.
TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
Phone 3106 18-3t

APARTMENT ON WATAUGA Ave.—Phone M. E. Sutton, 6121. Aug. 9-eod-tf

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment—200 Ridgeway Street. $30 per month. Call 2035. 16-3t

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

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 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

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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 RENT

NEW FOUR ROOM APARTMENT 803-A Ward Street. Available September 1. Call J. T. Williams 5678 or 5822. Aug. 17-tf

FOR SALE

SEASON CLOSEOUT ON WESTinghouse air conditioners. Selling at cost. Cheapest prices ever on air conditioners. Guaranteed 5 years. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 3163. 18-12t

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN demand Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's. 17-6t

ONE 80 BASE HOHNER ACCORdion—Good as new. Will sacrifice. J. F. Sanderson, P. O. Box 3, Tarboro. Phone 4098. 17-2t

PAINT BELOW COST—SHERwin-Williams Paints, Super Kem-Tone, Kem-Glow as long as it lasts. Visit EDWARDS HARDWARE today. 16-6t

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

USED 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

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

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

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

NICE TWO STORY DWELLING Colored section. 606 Bonner's Lane. Easy terms. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149; night 7444. Aug. 17-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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, the offices of Suburban Rulane Gas Company will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. 18-12t

HAVE TRACTOR WITH MOWing machine for mowing lots, weeds. See Buddy Harrington. Dial 6430, Greenville, Route 3, Box 15. 15-6t

FOR MOVING AND HAULING—Reasonable rates. Call Larry Early 7464; also by appointment, 1719 S. Greene Street. 17-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

TV & RADIO SERVICE — ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 18-1 mo.

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNIture refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham. In Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2446. Tues. & Sat.-tf

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 DODGE—IF INTERESTED phone 5302. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street. 15-5t

1951 FORD CLUB COUPE — Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. Interested? See at 106 Ficklen Street, Greenville. $100 less than dealer price. 17-2t

Classified Display

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

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.

Classified Dispaly

WANTED
Clean White Cotton Rags
Free Of Buttons
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

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

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.



CHEVROLET — 1955 tudor sedan. PowerGlide transmission, custom radio and heater, new plastic slipcovers. Sold with a written N. C. Automobile Dealers Warranty at Flanagan's for only $1595. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t



PLYMOUTH — 1955 model fordor sedan. Black and grey twotone finish with whitewall tires, new plastic slipcovers, custom radio and heater. Priced at only $1495 at Flanagan's in Greenville. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t

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

1953 PONTIAC
4 Door
Radio and Heater
Original Black Paint
Ideal Family Car
Priced To Sell
Call Jack Gurley
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 939 18-1t

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

CADILLAC Dial 3938 — **BROWN-WOOD** 1205 Dickinson Avenue — **PONTIAC** Dial 2382

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

1954 Cadillac Coupe Deville—Power equipment throughout. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, beautiful two tone Malibar yellow and black. 14,250 actual miles. A one owner dream car that will amaze everyone who sees it.

1953 CHRYSLER—4 door sedan. Radio, heater, blue and light gray. One owner. Very good condition. Priced to sell.

1952 CHEVROLET—2 door sedan. Radio, heater, PowerGlide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. 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

The following bid and asked prices are obtained fro... the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which thse securities could have been sold (Indicated by the "bid") or bourht (Indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, August 16, 1956. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

DESCRIPTION	BID	ASKED
Air Control Products	7¾	8½
Atlanta Gas Light	28¼	30
Bassett Furniture	17¼	—
Black Panther Co	1⅛	—
Butler's Inc. Com	8⅞	9½
Cannon Mills "b"	48½	50½
C. Fear Wood Presv.	1¼	1½
Car. Casualty Ins	7¼	8¼
Car. P & L $5 Pfd	110	113
Car. Sales Corp Co	18	19
Car. Tel & Tel	150	156
Central Tel Co	23	24½
Colonial Stores Com	33	34¾
Colonial Stores Pfd	44½	—
Drexel Furniture	22¼	24
Erwin Mills, Inc.	10½	11¾
Farr'ton Mfg Co 'A'	10¼	11¼
Food Mart	43½	45½
Franklin Life Ins Co	87¼	89¾
Gulf Cities Gas	7½	8¼
Investors Div Serv	75	77
Jeff Standard Life	126	130
Kellogg Co	36¼	38
Lau Blower	9½	10½
Life & Casualty Ins	39½	40¾
Life Companies Inc.	14	16
Life Ins. Co of Va.	113½	116½
Life Ins Investors	14½	15⅝
Lincoln Natl Life	23	248
Lone Star Steel	22½	23¾
Maryland Casualty	33¾	34¾
McLean Industries	6⅝	7⅛
McLean Trucking Co	8⅞	9½
Morganton Furn. Co	17½	18½
Natl Food Prod Co.	61½	—
Natl Life & Accid Ins	98	100
N. American Life Ins	22	24
Occidental Life Ins.	12	13⅜
Ohio State Life	224	239
Peninsular Life	11¼	12½
Piedmont Aviation	3	3½
Piedmont Natl Gas	14	15
Pyramid Life Ins	9¾	10¾
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	23½	25
Security Life & Trust	74	78
Security Natl Bk	55	—
Skyland Life	19¼	20¼
State Loan & Fin 'a'	17¾	19
Superior Cable	8⅛	—
Tecumseh Products	122	129
Tennessee Gas Trans	32⅜	34
Texas Eastern Trans	25⅜	27
Textiles, Inc. Com	15¼	16
Time, Inc.	73¾	76¼
Trans Gas Pipeline	18¼	19½
Travelers Ins Co.	74¼	76½
United Ins. Co.	24	25
Wachovia Bk & Tr	49½	52

Commissions Go To Three Grads

Three seniors completing the prescribed course of study at East Carolina College were presented commissioners as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force in brief and informal ceremonies in the AFROTC office on the ECC campus Friday afternoon.

Major Edward J. Maloney of the East Carolina College AFROTC command, made the presentation on behalf of Lt.-Col. Lewis J. Partridge.

The new Air Force lieutenants are Samuel S. Biggs, son of Mrs. Marie W. Bullock and the late Dennis R. Biggs of Williamston; Clifton E. Boyd, son of Mrs. Lola Taylor Boyd and the late B. T. Boyd Sr. of Greenville; and Robert G. Penley, son of Mrs. A. G. Penley and the late Mr. Penley, of Elon College.

Penley was cited for his high academic rating. Biggs, Penley and Boyd were active in the campus life, including the AFROTC extracurricular projects. All three men will engage in civilian vocations, Biggs as postmaster of tne campus branch of the Greenville post office; Boyd as a teacher in Elizabeth City schools; and Penley plans a railroad career, until called into active duty later next year.

Summer Term At ECC Ends With Last Of Exams

The 1956 summer school of East Carolina College ended Friday afternoon with the last of the summer term examinations. Faculty members will be vacationing until the opening of the regular term for 1956-57 on Monday, September 3.

A record registration was noted during the 2-term session of which Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president of faculty and dean of the college, was director. Included in the schedule of summer activities were workshops in resource-use education, clinical experiences in special education, alcoholism in health education, business education, kindergarten education, and choral instruction.

The Music Camp for band, orchestra, choral, and majorette students was the largest in attendance since this workshop was initiated three years ago.

A clinic in sports, a travel-study tour, an industrial arts exhibit, an tour, an industrial arts exhibit, an six conferences and institutes were part of the summer school program.

Canada Calling For N. Carolina Tobacco Primers

Tobacco primers are needed in Canada and "we'd like to get them right away," W. B. Dillingham of the Employment Security Commission said today.

Dillingham asked that primers—men over 18 years of age—report to the Employment office on Cotanche St. Monday morning.

Border crossing permits will be issued at the office and arrangements will be made for the tobacco laborers to leave as soon as possible.

Dillingham said Canadian growers are paying $12 or $13 per day.

The local Employment office earlier sent to Canada a number of tobacco curers and a few field hands. Now the Canadian growers are finding they need primers also, he said.

There were some four million cases of malaria a year in southern Europe until DDT spray was introduced following World War II. Now, there are an estimated 10,000 cases a year.

Leaf Sales Keep Heavy Volume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina and North Carolina Border tobacco markets ended their second full week of sales yesterday on an even keel and with a fairly heavy sales volume.

The Federal-State Market News Service said gains and losses were about even yesterday and ranged mostly from $1 to $2 per 100 pounds.

Thursday's gross sales totalled 8,854,444 pounds at an average of $52.48 per 100, up 88 cents from Wednesday for a new season high. Stabilization Corp. took 23.8 per cent of deliveries.

North Carolina markets averaged $52.58 on 4,543,838 pounds. South Carolina markets $52.38 on 4,310,606 pounds.

Some auction bids per 100 pounds yesterday:

Leaf—Good lemon 62, fair lemon 58, fair orange 59.

Cutters—Low lemon 62, low orange 62.

Lugs—Good lemon 62, good orange 61, fair lemon 57.

Primings—Good lemon 54, f ar lemon 47, fair orange r3.

Nondescript — Best thin 17.50, poorest thin 11.

Three Indicted On Charges Of Wire-Tapping

GREENSBORO (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two Durham County Housing Authority officials and a Durham policeman on charges of tapping and conspiring to tap telephones in a Durham housing project.

The Middle District Court indictment returned yesterday names J. Leslie Atkins Jr., vice chairman of the authority; H. Harold Stallings, authority commissioner; and Robert E. Pennington, Durham policeman.

The indictment charges that Atkins conferred with Pennington about May 1, 1955 "concerning suspected illegal activities in Few Gardens housing project and the use of a wire tap as an investigative technique"; and that Stallings "instructed the installation of a wire tap on the telephone of Betty Florence Knight," and Pennington monitored it.

The indictment also alleges that Atkins and Pennington conferred "in regard to placing a wire tap on certain telephones of certain tenants of the Few Gardens housing project."

Average life insurance per American family at mid-year is estimated at $7,200, up $300 from January 1.

Good Tar River Catch



BIG CATCH—Mrs. Mamie Carlyle of 301 Perkins Ave. stands by the huge string of Cat Fish and Carp which she caught while fishing the Tar River yesterday. Mrs. Carlyle said she also took a large catch from the river Wednesday. She was fishing at the foot of Jarvis St. The largest of the Cat Fish in the catch was estimated to weigh six pounds.

Probe Deeper In Riesel-Blinding

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities probed deeper into the Victor Riesel case today in a searc. for the underworld mastermind of the acid attack that blinded the labor columnist.

FBI agents cracked most of the once baffling case yesterday when they seized two ex-convicts. Four other arrests followed.

But the shadowy figure who put up the money to finance the attack apparently was still at large.

The FBI said the wanton assault against Riesel sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

None of those arrested was linked by police with labor activity.

The hoodlum who hurled sulphuric acid into Riesel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain, the FBI said.

The slain man, Abraham Telvi, 22, was assassinated, police said, because some of the acid splashed on his face. The scars made him a marked man, "too hot" for the underworld.

He was said to have collected $1,000 for the attack.

The two ex-convicts under arrest are Joseph P. Carlina, 43, and Gondolfo (Skiekie) Miranti, 37.

Authorities said Carlino was the front man for whoever arranged the attack. He was said to have received $180 to $200 persuading someone to fling the acid.

Miranti, the FBI said, pointed out the 41-year-old columnist to Telvi outside a Broadway restaurant.

Carlino and Miranti were held in bonds of $100,000 each on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice. If convicted, they face a maximum of five years in prison.

Telvi's brother, Leo, 26, was held in $100,000 bail as a material witness. So was Mrs. Norman Carlino, described by police as Carlino's common-law wife.

In Ohio, FBI agents arrested George Moore, 41, and his wife Della, 42, as material witnesses. The government claimed Telvi hid out for a time at the Moore's Youngstown home.

Two Cornell Medical College scientists discovered, by amplified buzzing, that mosquitoes from different locales have different calls. Their bites are all the same.

'All We Can'

CHICAGO (AP)—"We will do all we can" to help the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket in November, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina said today as his state's delegation departed the Democratic national convention.

Hodges, who headed the delegation, was honored when his name was offered the convention yesterday as a running mate for Adlai Stevenson, the spot that eventually went to Sen. Estes Kefauver of neighboring Tennessee.

The governor said the convention's free picking of the vice presidential nominee has "hurt Vice President Richard Nixon," unless the Republicans adopt the idea.

It was "completely democracy in progress," he said.

Hodges polled 40 votes on the first ballot. On the second ballot, the North Carolina delegation gave most of its votes to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

John D. Larkins Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Democratic committee, placed Hodges' name before the convention. The nomination was seconded by Irvin Carlyle and Mrs. B. B. Everett, national committeewoman.

Car Hits Mule, $200 Damages

A car operated by Arthur Daniels, Negro, of Greenville, Rt. 5, struck a mule on the Creek Road last night.

Daniels told Investigating Patrolman James W. Boykin that the mule ran out in front of his car. Damage to the vehicle amounted to an estimated $200. The mule, which belonged to J. E. Winslow, was injured.

The accident occurred about nine miles from Greenville.

WGTC Radio Schedule

SATURDAY

4:30—Afternoon Visit
5:50—N.A.T.O.
5:55—World News
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—What Is Education?
7:00—I Hear Music
7:15—Organ Reveries
7:30—Eyes on the Stars
7:45—Music 33
9:00—Treetop Serenade
10:30—Favorite Hit Songs
11:00—WGTC Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Chureh
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—On A Sunday Like This
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Hymns of the Church
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Service
12:00—World News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—State News
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Baseball Warmup
1:05—Pirates vs Giants
3:30—World News
3:35—Sunday Showcase
4:00—World News
4:05—Sunday Showcase
4:55—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:00—Kennedy & Edwin C. Hill
5:15—Front Page Headlines
5:25—News
5:30—Standby Around the World
5:45—Harry Wismer, Sports
5:55—Program Previews
6:00—Sunday with Music
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—The Lutheran Hour
8:00—Sunday with Music
9:00—First Church of Christ Scientist
9:15—Sunday with Music
9:45—You Were There
10:00—Sunday with Music
10:30—Wings of Healing
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—The Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Sports Scoreboard
7:00—Convention Highlights
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—Convention Highlights
8:10—Music from Saieed'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 Meditations
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—Social Security Program
11:10—The Farm Hour
11:30—Tarheel Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Convention Highlights
12:05—The Farm Hour
12:30—Carolina News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—Convention Highlights
1:05—Republican National Convention
3:55—World News
4:00—Convention Highlights
4:05—Afternoon Visit

Another Tobacco Barn Is Burned

Greenville firemen were called to the Roland Shields farm on the River Road around 12:15 this morning to a burning tobacco barn.

The barn and approximately 500 sticks of tobacco were lost. Operating the farm is R. L. Campbell.

Colored News

Corner Stone Baptist Church will observe "Woman's Day" Sunday with special services. Rev. J. E Tillett, the pastor, invites the public.

Mrs. Bessie James, 1612 West Third street, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Bessie Barrington, in Washington, D. C.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will observe its fourth anniversary Sunday night at 7 o'clock with a special musical program. The public is invited.

Members of Pactolus Lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Triumph Baptist Church, near Pactolus, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother Joe Little, who died in Philadelphia earlier in the week.

The Silver Bells Quartet of Greenville will sing at the Church of God in Jesus Christ Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Carolina Brown's funeral will be held at Philippi Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30. All members of the Household of Ruth No. 310 are requested to be at Pythians Hall at 3:30 to attend the funeral in a body.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 415 West Ford street.

Sycamore Hill Chapel Baptist Church, Rte. 5, Greenville will present a musical program immediately following the morning service Sunday. Mr. Louis Vines and other gospel singers will appear on the program. The public is invited.

Valley Lee Gray died last Monday in New York City. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Philippi Baptist Church in Simpson. Rev. E. H. Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Philippi cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until an hour before the funeral service. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray of New York; one son, Billy Gray; and one daughter, Miss Sarah Gray, both of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Johnson Mrs. Mahalia Rouse and Mrs. Annie Hardy, all of Simpson; two brothers, Daniel Gray of New York and Paul Gray Jr. of Baltimore. Also surviving are his paternal grandmother and three grandchildren.

Deadlocked Jury Resuming Study

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP)—A Moore Superior Court jury, deadlocked last night by one holdout juror, was scheduled to resume deliberations at 9:30 a.m. today in the trial of a college student charged with raping a 21-year-old school teacher.

The jury reported to Judge F. Don Phillips last night that it was divided 11-1 after six hours considering the case against Jack Key, 22-year-old North Carolina State College junior.

The jury foreman did not say, nor did Judge Phillips ask, how it was divided.

Martha Sue Robinson, pretty Biscoe school teacher, charged Key raped her near Robbins the night of May 26, while the two were on their third date together. It was a "second chance" date for Key, she testified, for on an earlier date for a fraternity dance at Raleigh he allegedly asked her to spend the night with him at a motel.

Key, testifying in his own defense, declared yesterday Miss Robinson submitted to the act and was "passionate and cooperative."

Two Troy physicians told the jury they had examined Miss Robinson and concluded she had been "painfully and violently raped." The girl said she expected a movie date but instead Key drove to an isolated rural area where the alleged attack took place.

After testimony by the two principals in the case, the matter became a battle of character witnesses.

Miss Robinson's witnesses described her as an "old - fashioned" girl, virtuous, a choir singer, Sunday School teacher, good student and teacher. She has been signed again to teach the third grade this fall at the Biscoe school.

Key's witnesses depicted him as a model young man and churchgoer who worked his way through college and made good grades before serving a 21-month hitch in the Marine Corps.

Finishes School After 44 Years

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—It took 66-year-old Mrs. Floyd Rose McRae 44 years to finish school, but she's not sorry.

The small gray-haired woman now has her bachelor-of-science degree in elementary education from Western Kentucky State College.

Mrs. McRae started teaching in a one-room school when she graduated from high school in 1911 and has taught almost every year since then.

She says she continued her college education over the period because she "just wanted to get the degree."

Wheel Rolls Off, Truck Overturns

AYDEN—A bread truck operated by Needham Henderson Lofton of Boulevard St., Ayden, overturned on N.C. 102 near here early this morning when a back wheel ran off.

Investigating Patrolman R. E. Tayloe estimated damage to the vehicle at $700. The truck is owned by the Franklin Baking Co.

No one was injured and Tayloe said no charges were being preferred.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

vities in the American family, and a great increase in the reservoir of players."

What happens to all this talent when it gets out of school and is scattered? The executive of the conference, which is the high-toned, noncommercial spokesman for the industry, claims it's still there, that it appears in churches, that it will be put to use again when at retirement age the oldtimers pull out their recorders, or the horn, or have the piano tuned.

At the trade show there were about 250 exhibitors, and some 8,000 music retailers from all parts of the country. They were happiest about the prospects for Hi Fi sales this fall.

The business people do not distinguish between long hair and pops. They can tell you how many pianos will be sold this year—perhaps 200,000—but they can't tell whether they will be put to the long-hair uses you might enjoy, or the pops, jazz and rhythm effects which are supposed to "send" the young and the "way out cats." Fretted instrument sales might be as high as 375,000. It is interesting to note that the classical stringed instruments sold were 35,000 last year, may be 50,000 this.

There is one hopeful sign for the classics; though in high schools more children are playing brass or reed than strings, it is the other way around in the first six grades.

Meadowbrook
Drive - In Theatre
LOOK
This Weekend
Every Inovation Known To Modern Movie Making.
• CinemaScope
• VistaVision
• Wide Screen
PATHE COLOR •
• Color By Deluxe •
• Technicolor
SEE THEM ALL
See The Difference
TONITE
2 Big Hits, plus Cartoon and $L-U-C-K-Y$
The story of a simple people and a GREAT WEAPON!
J. FRANCIS WHITE and JOY N. HOUCK present
KENTUCKY RIFLE
WIDE SCREEN Pathe COLOR
Chill Wills
Cathy Downs
—Plus—
• Technicolor •
VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE HIGH-FIDELITY
Love, hate and adventure amidst the full fury of the tropics!
HELL'S ISLAND
Starring
John Payne • Mary Murphy
• SUNDAY •
"You Waiting For Mamie Honey? Here I Am"
CINEMASCOPE
The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER
Jane Russell
Yes Sir Mamie Had Everything But Respectability.
Always A Cartoon
At Greenville's Family Show Place

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

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
Sunday—Monday
"D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE"
Robert Taylor—Richard Todd
Ends Tonight
"SHOT GUN"
"FINGER MAN"

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
ENDS TONITE
1st Outdoor Run — 2 Big Hits!
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
THE PLATTERS (ERNIE FREEMAN COMBO) • TONY MARTINEZ AND HIS BAND • FREDDIE BELL AND HIS BELLBOYS
ALAN FREED • JOHNNY JOHNSTON • ALIX TALTON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
2nd Hit • "Conquest of Cochise" In Color
1 STARTS SUNDAY
st Outdoor Showing!
M-G-M presents THEIR RIOTOUS NEW COMEDY!
LUCILLE BALL • DESI ARNAZ
JAMES MASON
Forever Darling
IN COLOR
And Color Cartoon

• • • • Blood That Wouldn't Stop Boiling . . . Guns That Wouldn't Stop Smoking!
SUNDAY and MONDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL RUSSELL
LEE MARVIN
Seven bullets from here his woman would be waiting!
Seven men from now her shame would be wiped out!
"7 MEN FROM NOW"
You'll See A New Randolph Scott As Ben Stride . . . Who Had Seven Men To Pay For The Honor Of One Woman!
Tuesday—Wednesday
JOAN CRAWFORD in "AUTUMN LEAVES"
Plus Color Cartoon: "Daffy Dilly" and Sportlite
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Last Times Tonite
VIRGINIA MAYO In "CONGO CROSSING"