WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Friday with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 226 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1956 16 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Youngsters' Prize Poultry Shown

POULTRY SALE—T. B. Morris (as speaker), poultry specialist from N. C. State College, conducts the annual 4-H Poultry Show and Sale on the court house lawn yesterday afternoon. The birds raised by 4-H youths are shown in the foreground. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Mother Says Babe Abando ned In Swamp On Dope Peddler's Order

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A young mother who told police that she left her 5-months-old son in an insect-fested swamp area under orders from a woman dope peddler was charged today with abandonment of a child and assault on a minor.

The mother said the other woman wanted her help in a narcotics-pushing scheme and threatened to get rid of the child herself if her orders were disobeyed.

Cries of the infant attracted 13-year-old Diane Ross from her home near the secluded area. She found the baby lying face down in the mud.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Mary France Poole, 24, of nearby Belmont, earlier reportedly told Gaston and Mecklenburg police that the child had been kidnaped from its crib by a man and two women sh rtly before noon. The baby was found at dusk.

When Mrs. Poole was reunited with her son at a Charlotte hospital, where the infant was reported well and uninjured, she reportedly told Gaston County detective Ed Groves and Lt. L. A. Kelly of the Mecklenburg County police department that she abandoned the child herself.

Kelly quoted the mother of two other sons as saying she was forced to abandon the child by a mysterious woman she identified as "Ruth Snyder."

Mrs. Poole, wife of a sailor, was quoted as saying she left the child "close enough that someone would find it," adding that she planned to return to the spot to retrieve him.

In her earlier account of the child's disappearance, Mrs. Poole told police the baby had been snatched by "a narcotics pusher bent on revenge," accompanied by a man and another woman. The mother identified one of the women as Ruth Snyder, but said she didn't know the other woman or the man.

She was quoted by officers as saying the Snyder woman "came to my house between 10 and 11 o'clock. She's been after me to work for her for six years and I wouldn't. My husband is in the Navy. She knew I had a pass to get onto the base at Charleston (S.C.).

"I heard Keen and Robert (the Pooles' other two sons, aged 3 and 2) fighting on the back porch. I went back there. When I came back they were gone and the baby was gone. I saw their car, a 1956 red and white Ford, going around the corner.

Asked why she didn't report the incident earlier, Mrs. Poole said "I wanted to find her first. I would have killed her."

Belmont police said Mrs. Poole moved to Belmont from Charleston about three months ago. Her husband, attached to the USS Randolph based at Charleston, is reported to be in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Poole told officers that Navy doctors had informed her that the child had brain cancer.

Hospital attendants said, however, that the baby appeared healthy.

After questioning Mrs. Poole for some time, Lt. Kelly asked, "Why did you abandon your little baby?" He said Mrs. Poole then admitted that her kidnap story was a hoax, and signed a statement that she and the Snyder woman abandoned the child.

Gaston County police said they were continuing to search for the three persons described by Mrs. Poole, but they indicated that they had little hope of finding them. Detective Ed Grove said none of Mrs. Poole's neighbors recalled seeing an automobile such as Mrs. Poole described in the area yesterday.

Rising Enrollment Strains Capacity Of City Schools

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville city schools open for the new term Wednesday, but problems are already besetting Supt. J. H. Rose.

As has been the case for the past several years, the problems all concern increased enrollment and where all the students are going to be placed.

At present, Rose said there is still another eighth grade to be placed, an overly large seventh grade at Elmhurst which will probably have to be divided, and two crowded first grades at West Greenville.

The superintendent said the crowded situation will be relieved when the new high school building is completed, but until that time some first and second grades may have to be put on a double shift. "We have been lucky not to have to use the double shift before now," he declared, "but this may be the best solution at present from the standpoint of instruction."

He said the extra eighth grade could be placed at either Brookgreen or in the auditorum of the high school, but if two first and two second grades at Elmhurst are placed on double shift, this will leave rooms vacant at that school for the eighth grade and also for another seventh grade.

In all, there will be two more eighth grades in the school system this year than last year. One of these has already been located at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School. There were four eighth grades last year.

The double shift would mean that two classes would be held from 8 a.m. until 12 noon, and the other two from 12 until 4 p.m.

The superintendent pointed out that these plans at present are tentative, and further changes may be made when school opens. He urged parents "to be as patient as possible."

Rose noted that when the new high school building is completed and in use there will be enough room to handle all enrollment for the 1957-58 term, but by 1958-59 "we will need eight more classrooms at Elmhurst to take care of additional students."

French Troops Said To Be Now En Route To Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — French troops were believed en route to Cyprus today to strengthen that rebellious Mediterranean island as a possible British-French jump-off base in the Suez crisis.

LONDON (AP)—The British Foreign Office announced tonight the North Atlantic Council will meet in Paris next week to consider the Suez Canal dispute.

The announcement that Britain had consented to French use of the British island base only 250 miles from the Suez Canal was made as the Egyptian press, apparently with official sanction, whipped up charges that an alleged British spy ring plotted a coup against President Nasser.

Cairo authorities said two more Britons—seven in all—had been named by James Swinburn, alleged ringleader of the plot. Egyptian newspapers reported Swinburn had confessed that the group planned to stir up a revolt like that which overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran in 1953.

The stormier clouds blew up even as Nasser set a date and place—next Monday in Cairo—for his meeting with the five-nation Suez Committee. Headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, the committee is to present the U.S-sponsored plan for international control of the canal which 18 of the 22 nations at the London conference endorsed.

Nasser seized the canal for his government July 26, and the British and French have been preparing ever since to take military action in case a peaceful compromise cannot be worked out or their citizens in Egypt are endangered by some incident.

The announcement in London and Paris that Cyprus would become a joint military base in the crisis was made as Britain faced a new fight with EOKA, the bomb-and-gun underground which seeks to unite the island with Greece.

EOKA called off an 11-day truce this week and declared there would be no peace until the British resume negotiations on its demands with the exiled Cypriot archbishop, Makarios. Two more British servicemen were injured by EOKA attacks yesterday. The British in turn put the Greek orthodox bishop of Kitium, acting successor to Makarios, under house arrest.

Although the landing of French troops promised to complicate the already troubled political situation on Cyprus, it appeared Britain welcomed the French request because it emphasized the British argument that the island is essential to the North Atlantic Alliance's defense position in the East Mediterranean.

The French Foreign Office said the French government had asked and Britain had agreed, that a "contingent of French troops should be temporarily stationed in Cyprus." The French said that in view of developments in Egypt, they wished to be in "a position to insure, in case of need, the protection of French nationals and their interests."

Egypt Advertises For Canal Pilots

NEW YORK (AP)—The Egyptian government advertised here today for pilots to guide ships through the Suez Canal at wages up to more than $1,400 a month.

Egypt nationalized the canal July 26. It had been run by the Suez Canal Co., a private business organization.

Most of the canal pilots had been British or French. After Egypt nationalized the canal, many failed to return from home leaves and vacations. Egypt was said to need 200 more pilots to keep traffic normal through the canal, and has been advertising abroad in an effort to get them.

And advertisement placed by Egypt in the New York Journal of Commerce said applicants should not exceed 40 years of age

It said they should have a master's license, 10 years or more of maritime experience, be able to pass a physical examination and have a thorough knowledge of either English or French.

Wages range from 98 Egyptian pounds a month for bachelors to 145 a month for married men with four children, plus extra wages for every ship piloted, the advertisement said.

It said such extra wages range from around 200 to 350 Egyptian pounds a month.

With the Egyptian pound worth $2.87, the range would be from a basic $281.26 for bachelors to $1,429.26 for men with four children earning the full extra pay.

The advertisement said applications can be made to the Egyptian Embassy in Washington or to the Egyptian consulates in New York or San Francisco.

Blue Ribbons Go To 5 Entries In Poultry Show

Pullets entered in yesterday's 4th 4-H Poultry Show and Sale sold for an average of $2.63 per bird.

The 108 birds entered in the show and sale by nine 4-H boys brought a total of $284.40.

Five of the entries in the show received blue ribbons. Boys owning the blue ribbon entries were: Tommy Savage, Monroe Waters, James Allen Braxton, R. B. Crisp, and Dalton Dixon.

Receiving red ribbons were: J. D. Stalls, Douglas Tetterton, and Marvin Hathaway.

A white ribbon went to Roger Baker.

Each of the boys entering pullets in yesterday's show and sale had received 100 chicks from the Sears Poultry Chain earlier in the year. After the 4-H boys raised the chicks each youth set aside 12 to enter in the show and sale.

Funds received from the sale of the birds entered in the show re-

(Continued on Page 16)

More Britons In Egypt Spy 'Plot'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian authorities have named two more Britons as members of an alleged spy net in Egypt which Cairo newspapers charged plotted to organize a revolution against President Nasser.

Altogether seven Britons, including two embassy secretaries, and a number of Egyptians have been named in the ring.

Three of the Britons have been arrested and the two diplomats have been ordered out of the country. The British embassy has denied any connection with the alleged plot.

The press said the accused leader of the spy group, James Swinburn of the British-owned Arab News Agency, had confessed the group planned to set up a coup d'etat against Nasser along the pattern of the successful revolt which unseated Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran in 1953.

Because all Cairo newspapers printed the report, it seemed likely the government had approved the story. Egyptians generally believe the West engineered the overthrow of Mossadegh, which paved the way for settlement of his long dispute with Britain over the nationalization of the British-owned anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The two new British names added to the list of accused were given by Col. Abdel Kader Hatem, Egyptian director of information, as "Mr. P. Saint John and Mr. Cox." He identified them as "British intelligence officers" who apparently have left Egypt.

Hatem showed newsmen the photostat of a fragment of what he described as Swinburn's confession in which he said "my previous contacts" were Saint John and Cox.

James Zarb, another Briton in the export-import business, was jailed yesterday on charges of belonging to the ring. Swinburn and a British official of the Marconi Radio-Telegraph Co., Charles Pittuck, were arrested Monday.

Bruton To Head N.C. Demo Study

RALEIGH (AP) — Assistant Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton has been named to head a committee which will study proposed changes in the state Democratic party's plan of organization.

Bruton was named to the post yesterday by State Democratic Chairman John Larkins Jr. of Trenton during a meeting of the party's executive committee.

Among the proposals are that the party's state convention, which is held every two years, be spread over a two-day period. It now is jammed into one day.

Another proposal would call for state delegates to the Democratic national convention to meet in North Carolina before departing for the convention site.

The executive committee named the party's candidates for attorney general, chief justice and associate justice of the State Supreme Court in the November general election. It chose the three men recently named to the respective positions by Gov. Hodges. They are Atty.-Gen. George B. Patton, Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne, and Associate Justice W. B. Rodman Jr.

Larkins promised the party will "conduct a vigorous campaign" through the state following the opening of state campaign headquarters here Sept. 10.

He said rallies will be held in all congressional districts, beginning with the 12th in Asheville Oct. 2 and ending with the first district in Washington on Oct. 25.

He named Eric W. Rodgers, Scotland Neck publisher, assistant party chairman for the duration of the general election campaign.

The executive committee elcted Sam J. Ervin III, son of the U.S. senator, as a committee member representing Burke County. He succeeds J. Braxton Craven Jr. of Morganton who recently was appointed to the Superior Court bench.

Still Long Lines For Salk Vaccine

Folks are still turning out in large numbers for the anti-polio shots at the health department clinics in Greenville and Farmville.

Yesterday a total of 761 immunizations was given, and although only 11 of these were administered in Farmville, on Tuesday some 256 Salk vaccinations were given at that branch office.

Of the total number of shots given yesterday, 750 were given at the Greenville office, and 513 of these were second immunizations.

In Farmville on Tuesday 145 of the 256 total were first vaccinations. No clinic was held in Greenville that day because of the maternal and infant care clinic already scheduled.

Monday's total for both Greenville and Farmville clinics was 749, of which 628 were given in Greenville and 121 in Farmville. Of the total, 484 were first immunizations.

Next week the clinics will be held all day Wednesday and Saturday morning in Greenville, and all day Thursday and Saturday morning in Farmville. In addition, a clinic will be held at Bethel Saturday morning, Sept. 8.

Nixon's Father Said 'Weaker'

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Frank Nixon, 77, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was reported weaker this morning.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon's temperature jumped two degrees since last night to 101.6. The doctor described him as "very, very critical."

The vice president's father suffered a ruptured abdominal artery last Wednesday.

Dr. Kraushaar said he has advised the vice president not to return at this time. Nixon is vacationing with his family at Mantoloking, N. J.

Prices Climb On Greenville Mart

Prices continued to climb on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday with the average reaching $52.31 per hundred pounds.

The local market sold 1,140,252 pounds of tobacco for $596,453.59.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said that farmers were well pleased with sales and there were less tags turned than he had seen in several years.

Whedbee said that only a small amount of the tobacco sold yesterday went to Stabilization.

"Leaf grades and green grades are selling particularly high," he declared. "Anything that has body in it is selling high."

Whedbee said he is expecting a heavy sale today. He said he is looking for a full sale Friday and a full sale Tuesday.

There will be no sales Monday—Labor Day.

Farmville Mart Gains Strength

FARMVILLE—A good grade of tips and almost complete lack of damaged tobacco continued rising sales and averages on the Farmville Tobacco Market today and yesterday.

Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported a total sale of 277,434 pounds yesterday for $143,801.63. The average of $51.83 per hundred pounds was second only to Tuesday's average of $52.64 thus far this year.

Yesterday's big sale, the largest since opening day, pushed the season's average to $49.39, a gain of 69 cents over Tuesday. Total poundage pushed past the million mark to 1,231,409 and total sales rose to $608,151.16.

Majority of tobacco being offered on today's sales in eight warehouses are of a good grade of tips. The Stabilization Corporation is getting only a small portion of total sales. Warehouses were practically full for today's sale and the three firms operating the houses expect all to be full tomorrow, according to Edwards.

Security Group Confers On Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council met today with President Eisenhower to discuss the Suez Canal crisis.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no information on the deliberations, but he told reporters it "could be assumed" that the Suez issue was discussed.

Commissioners To Meet Tuesday

Pitt County Commissioners will hold their regular Monday meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Commissioners' Room of the Court House.

The meetings are usually held on the first Monday of each month but the September meeting was moved back because of the Labor Day holiday Monday.

Truman Assigned Political Chore

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry Truman is going to get into the political campaign full blast.

He announced at his Kansas City office yesterday the Democratic National Committee asked him to make two or three speeches a week.

Legislation Aimed At NAACP Being Prepared At Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Legislation aimed at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was being readied today for introduction, apparently with Gov. Thomas B. Stanley's backing, when the Virginia General Assembly reconvenes Tuesday.

White the NAACP is not mentioned by name, the bills in their original form were designed to require that organization to file deday.

While the NAACP is not mentioned by name, the bills in their original form were designed to require that organization to file detailed records on its officers, agents and activities.

Del. C. Harrison Mann of Arlington County, one of the sponsors, said the legislation also would be applicable to the defenders of state sovereignty and individual liberties and other organizations attempting to influence legislation.

Sponsoring the legislation with Mann is Sen. Charles R. Fenwick, also of Arlington.

As the Assembly recessed yesterday for the holiday weekend, 71 separate bills dealing with school segregation had been introduced. In most instances identical measures had been offered in both the Senate and the House of Delegates.

This was true in the case of the governor's own program—keyed to withholding state funds from integrated schools — and the Gray Education Commission's original recommendations. These two packages accounted for 27 bills in each house.

Fenwick, Mann and Sen. Garland Gray, chairman of the Gray Commission, conferred with the governor prior to the recess on the so-called NAACP bills. Del. John B. Boatwright of Buckingham County, who sat in on the conference, told a reporter the governor had agreed to request introduction of the measures.

However, the bills in their final draft are to be submitted to Stanley before final approval is given by him.

The bills would make it illegal for any organization to stir up litigation in which it had no direct interest.

Pitt Mental Health Ass'n Plans $9,000 Drive

A campaign to raise $9,000 in Pitt County to support the cursade in behalf of the mentally ill will begin October 1 and last throughout the month of October, Charles D. Cobb, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association announced today.

The local drive will be part of the nationwide 1956 Mental Health Campaign conducted by the National Association for Mental Health which is made up of more than 500 mental health associations across the country.

Mr. Cobb said the twin aims of the drive are to "recruit millions of Americans into a Citizens Army Against Mental Illness and to collect millions of dollars to aid in the fight against mental illness." The slogan of the campaign, Mr. Cobb said, will be "The Mentally Ill Need Your Help", emphasizing "the plight of the hundreds of thousands of mentally sick people—in and out of hospitals—who are being denied a decent chance for recovery because of inadequate treatment facilities, shortage of trained personnel and lack of funds for research".

The Pitt County Mental Health Association has already made a considerable contribution toward improvement of the community's mental health, Mr. Cobb declared. But, he added, "we haven't begun to do the kind of job that is needed and we will not be able to do that job until the people of this County give us the same kind of support they have given to the fight against polio, cancer, heart disease, and other serious illnesses".

He cited the following accomplishments of the Pitt County Mental Health Association during the past year.

1. Over 6,000 pamphletts dealing with all phases of Mental Health in adults and children have been distrubited in Pitt County through direct mail, fair displays, club groups, and personal contacts.

2. The remainder of local funds needed to support the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic was raised.

3. This Clinic, since its opening last February, has treated 196 cases involving all types of mental difficulties which necessitated 1,196 personal interviews. One hundred twenty-five of these cases involved adults, aged 18 through 71. The remainder were children, many of whom were referred to the Clinic by public schools. This marked the first time that the courts of eastern North Carolina have had access to psychiatric treatment for juvenile and adult offenders in need of rehabilitation.

4. Over 60 clubs and other organizations in Pitt County requested and were supplied with speakers on topics involving Mental Health. Many of these programs included motion pictures and the use of discussion.

5. A Child Guidance Forum was held which was sponsored jointly by East Carolina College and the Pitt County Mental Health Association. This Forum was well attended and a signal success.

6. Television stations were supplied with educational films on Mental Health including the epic film "Out of Darkness" which for the first time in history took the viewer into a Mental Institution and showed the treatment of mental illness in actual patients.

7. The newspapers of Pitt County were supplied with news releases concerning the recent developments in the area of mental illness.

8. Five hundred members were added to the North Carolina Mental Health Association which doubled the membership of this young organization.

GHS Boosters Club Will Sponsor Public Meeting

(Editor's note: this is the first in a series of articles concerning the athletic situation at Greenville high school.)

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Growing out of what one Booster official calls the "deplorable, pathetic and horrible" condition of Greenville high school's athletic situation, the 1956 Boosters Club is beginning a rally to change that condition.

Ford McGowan, newly-elected Club President, announced yesterday that the Boosters will sponsor a mass public meeting—"Open to each and every interested citizen of Greenville"—to be held at the city court room in the Municipal Building, 8:00, next Tuesday night.

Cards On The Table

Howard L. Hodges Jr., four-time president of the Boosters outfit, followed up McGowan's announcement with the comment that "for a long time the school has been in a poor shape athletically — and we're not referring to the won-lost records. Greenville is one of the biggest schools in this area and yet the conditions existing are pitiful."

The Boosters Club, according to McGowan, plans to point out the present problems, put them before the people of Greenville, "lay the cards on the table and let the people see what their lack of support and interest has created."

Some of the Facts

Greenville is one of the 10 schools

(Continued on Page 16)

Debutantes Attend Luncheon Yesterday Honoring Miss Newton

Luncheon Table Laid For Fourteen

Debutantes from several Eastern North Carolina towns were guests at a luncheon here yesterday given by Mrs. William P. Shelton of Ayden. The honoree was Miss Margery Newton of Wilson.

Guest list included Mrs. T. H. Newton, mother of the honoree, and debutantes Miss Dorothy Bridgers of Wilson; Miss Lou Cheatham of Greenville; Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Theodora Albritton of Farmville; Miss Ellen Whitaker, Miss Coleman Jenkins and Miss Mary Nicholson of Kinston; Miss Ardis Messick of Washington; Miss Gayle Cooper of Henderson; Miss Eva Dumas and Miss Katherine Taylor of Goldsboro.

The event took place at the Silo Grill where traditional deb colors of red and white were used in decorations.

The luncheon table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. At either end of the long table were miniature bowls holding red and white carnations, connected by red streamers.

Each guest's place was marked with cards and a red and white glamellia corsage. Mrs. Newton was presented a white carnation corsage tied with red ribbon.

A two course luncheon was served.

Debutantes (left to right) Miss Gayle Cooper of Henderson and Miss Margery Newton of Wilson, honoree, are shown with Mrs. William P. Shelton of Ayden, luncheon hostess.

FREEZER MAN?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police here figure that a thief either has enormous appetite or a home freezer. He broke into a restaurant and stole 10 quarts of ice cream.

Geologists estimate that the weirdly shaped rocks now visible in Golorado's Garden of the Gods lay at the bottom of a sea that once covered Colorado hundreds of millions of years ago.

Pictured (left to right) are debutantes Miss Theodora Allbritton and Miss Anne Morgan of Farmville; Miss Lou Cheatham of Greenville and Miss Coleman Jenkins of Kinston.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 30, 1926

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins were very much surprised upon the arrival of a group of their friends from Winterville, Ayden and this city. The crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker and went in a body to the home of Mrs. Collins. Some very interesting games were played during which time two of the party slipped in the back way and placed the presents upon the dining room table. Mrs. Collins discovered the parents as she went to serve refreshments. They were all very pretty and useful. Everyone enjoyed the unwrapping of the parcels. A few more games were played and the guests departed after a very enjoyable evening.

CHOU TO VISIT BURMA

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burmese officials say Chou En-lai, Communist Chinese premier-foreign minister, is coming to Rangoon in December to discuss the dispute over the poorly defined Burma-China border. The officials said Chou's acceptance of the Burmese government's invitation for negotiations had increased prospects of a peaceful settlement.

Moving clouds develop static electricity.

Dinner Party Honors Pair

Honoring Miss June Turner and Donald Cherry, who will be married Sunday, Mrs. Jerome Perkins and her daughter, Miss Joy Perkins, entertained at a grilled steak dinner at their home in Stokes Tuesday night.

Guests were greeted by Miss Perkins. Upon arrival, Miss Turner was presented a corsage of mixed summer flowers.

The informal dinner was carried out cafe style in the den of the Perkins home. Hurricane lamps were used in decorations. The tables were covered in complementary shades of chartreuse and dark green. Centering each was a single candle in brass holder. Bottles holding various condiments were used to contribute to the atmosphere.

Arrangements of roses and gladioli were placed in the living room and dining room while garden flowers in shades of orange, yellow and white decorated the den, carrying out the color scheme.

At the conclusion of the two course dinner, guests enjoyed dancing on the patio.

Miss Turner was presented an electric percolator by her hostesses, Mrs. Cecil Butler, a recent bride, was also remembered by the hostesses with a toaster-grill combination.

Sixteen guests were present for the occasion.

Underground gas and water pressure act together to push oil trapped in porous rocks up to the surface.

Miss Jones Gives Program At HD Meeting

At the August meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club, Miss Lois Jones, assistant home agent, gave the monthly demonstration on "The Sleeping Unit," stressing definite needs for the proper sleeping equipment.

The club's Progress Program chairmen for 1956-57 are Mrs. Rena Manning, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Odell Evans. Mrs. Manning announced a call meeting for her chairmen the fellowing week.

It was also noted plans made at the July meeting for covering the community building floor had been carried out. A letter of appreciation was sent to the MCF who furnished the labor for the project and to the men of the community who gave their time.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson, chairman, announced plans for the fair booth had been made.

Minutes were read and approved, roll called and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Nina Tripp.

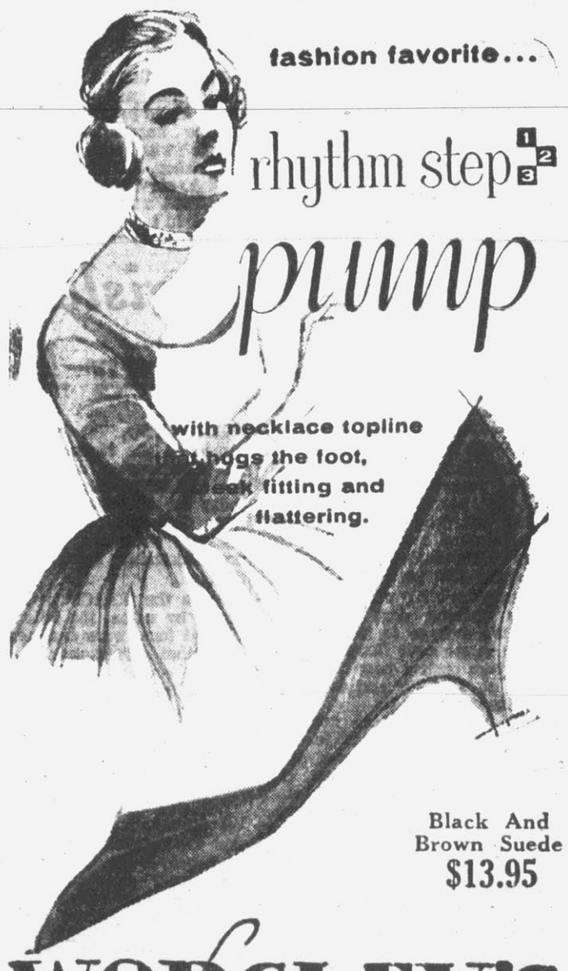
Following the business session, Mrs. H. H. May, Mrs. Milton May and Miss Ella May, hostesses for the occasion, served cookies and punch.

A bell thought to have been used by Saint Patrick is in the Irish National Museum.

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.

Marie's School of Dance
918 East Fourteenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina



Black And Brown Suede
$13.95

WORSLEY'S
fine SHOES
116 E. 5th Street Dial 3907

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
end of season
88c DAYS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Store-Wide Final Clearaway Of All
Remaining Summer Goods . . .
Ready-To-Wear-Mens Wear
Piece Goods And Shoes

CLEARAWAY OF ALL SUMMER DRESSES

ONE RACK
Good Quality
DRESSES
Were Up To $14.95
88c DAY PRICE
$4.88

ONE RACK
Junior, Misses, Women
DRESSES
Were Up To $16.95
88c DAY PRICE
$6.88

ONE RACK
Fine Summer
DRESSES
Were Up To $19.95
88c DAY PRICE
$8.88

REMAINING SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 Price

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Paris Styles Feature Bust, Hips

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Busty and hippy is the word for the new fashion silhouette, as it has emerged from the Paris fall dress collections just concluded.

Black is the seasons' favorite color, and capes are its favored garment.

The waist, back at its normal place except for a few high empire effects, is again belted and as small as possible. Necklines are low—to the point of naughtiness—and drapery and bows are lavishly used to accentuate the bust and hips.

Day clothes, in heavy homespun-looking woolens trimmed with fur, are warm as toast, while evening and cocktail fashions go gay and lavish in shades of red, pink and purple velvet, satin and chiffon. Often they are weighted down with embroidery or glittery with gold lame, and stiffened with linings and petticoats.

Full skirts and sheath skirts are both popular. The hemline, with a few noted exceptions, stays just below the knee.

Dior's "Magnet Line" or Dutch skirt is set in soft folds at the waist, widening over the hips and narrowing at the hem.

Lanvin-Castillo still likes the cone-shaped skirt, flaring from a tiny waist to a full-circle hem. He called it the V-line, but it was a V turned upside down.

Heim makes barrel coats and jackets, and like Dior, a few nearly-ankle-length skirts, but his are sheaths. His second shape is the parrot-cage skirt.

Patou's pretty and wearable collection avoided anything eccentric, and put the accents on the bustline.

The ghost of 1910 stalked the Balmain collection, with fur-bordered coats sweeping the floor and aigret and paradise plumes nodding from the hair.

But it was the 1920s that were recalled by Griffe's eyebrow-level cloches and loose belts around the hip.

Tricky, slotted belts and a curvy contour market Maggy Rouff's creations; Desses "tornado" line courted a windswept look, and Chanel, in the most ambitious collection since her comeback, was still showing little box-jacketed suits with draped jersey blouses. Fath's ultra-feminine creations were worthy of Marilyn Monroe.

The Russian cossack hat, in fur, was a heavy favorite. There were also onion domes, high-crowned stovepipes, cloches and toques, all adding to a top-heavy look.

Local Girl To Audition For Possible Screen Test

A Greenville High School student whose ambition it is to become a dancing teacher or professional dancer will be given an audition for a possible screen test.

She is Miss Laverne Eatmon of 2003 East Fourth Street. She has been notified by letter of her selection in the world-wide competition to discover a young actress for the title role in Otto Preminger's film version of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Of those selected from personal interviews with Mr. Preminger, the most promising candidates will be given screen tests, five of which will be shown on a national television show. Mr. Preminger, producer-director of "Laura," "The Moon Is Blue," "Carmen Jones" and "The Man With The Golden Arm," will then select the winner and cast her in "Saint Joan," subject to a contract for the picture and future services.

Miss Eatmon will report for audition at the Hotel Ambassador, New York City, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

She entered the competition by filling out an entry form supplied by a local theatre with which she enclosed her picture.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eatmon, 2003 East Fourth St., the young dance enthusiast reports she has not played a dramatic part since grammar school days. She has been dancing for six years and for the first time this year will teach her own class in dance. She is 16 years of age.

Entrance regulations for the audition required she be 16 to 22 years of age; have a complete command of the English language; mail entry blank before midnight August 23; and enclose a photograph.

Miss Laverne Eatmon

For the audition she must be prepared to play Scene I of Shaw's "Saint Joan" and Scene VI. Kip West of Greenville, former dramatics instructor, has been coaching Miss Eatmon.

Miss Williams Announces September Bridal Plans

Miss Janet Ruth Williams of Elm City has completed plans for her marriage to Lt. Donald Cleo McGlohon, USAF. The 5 o'clock ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church of Wilson September 9.

The Rev. Richard Collins of Rocky Mount, pastor of the bride, will officiate.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Williams. Her husband-to-be is the son of Mrs. Nina McGlohon of Winterville and the late D. R. McGlohon.

Mr. Williams will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Nannie Sue Etheridge of Wilson will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids chosen are Miss Jo Anne Crumpler and Miss Marion Shelby Page of Elm City; Mrs. Grady Leonard Pittman of Raleigh; Miss Betty Jo Mercer of Wilson; Miss Linda Susan Whitehurst of Greenville and Miss Joyce Lucille Smith of Selma.

Kenneth Waldo McGlohon of Norfolk, Va. will be best man. Ushers are Robert Harrison Williams of Washington, D. C.; Benjamin David Williams of Rocky Mount; Robert Alford McGlohon, Wayne Edward McGlohon of Winterville; Wayland Duke McGlohon Jr. of Ayden; and William Boyd Cox of Greenville.

Serving as honorary bridesmaids will be Miss Nannie Lewis Farmer of Elm City; Miss Rachel Ann Lang, Miss Barbara June Cozart and Miss Frances Wynette Garner of Greenville; and Miss Lenora Cobb Bynum of Charlotte.

Wedding music will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Winstead of Elm City, organist, and Mrs. Jack Humphrey of Lucama, soloist.

Following the ceremony, parents of the bride will entertain with a reception at their home.

Social Notes

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Nannie Brown, 805 E. Third St.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

7:30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle entertain at dinner for the Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests.

9:00 p.m. — Holmes-Spain wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little and Jimmy Little entertain honoring Miss Frances Spain and Lt. Lee Holmes.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, Billy Bost and Miss Stuart Bost honor Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

4:00 p.m.—Miss June Turner entertains bridal attendants at her home.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor entertain Holmes-Spain wedding party and out-of-town guests with a tea at the Ormond home.

6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming entertain Fleming-Sumrell bridal party and out-of-town guests at a pre-rehearsal dinner at the Porter House.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moore will entertain Cherry-Turner wedding party at pre-rehearsal dinner party at Olde Towne Inn.

8:30 p.m. — Holmes-Spain wedding solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception to follow at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Fleming-Sumrell wedding rehearsal at Ayden Missionary Baptist Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Miss Alice Rachel Speight, Miss Janet Best, Mrs. Oscar Speight and Louis Speight entertain the Fleming-Sumrell wedding party, out-of-town guests and families with cake cutting at J. Brantley Speight home.

9:30 p.m. — Cherry-Turner wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver and Jimmy Piver Jr. entertain Cherry-Turner wedding party and out-of-town guests at open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey, Mrs. Mildred Gibson and Mrs. C. L. Brady returned last night from a three day trip to Manteo where they saw "The Lost Colony" and visited points of interest there.

Miss Sara Lee has returned to her home on the Falkland Highway from Camp Farwell in Vermont where she has been for the past two months. Before returning she went for a tour of the New England states.

Notice

Mrs. John E. Moss announces the opening of her voice and piano classes September 3. Call 2807.

Speech and Dramatics

Mrs. Junius H. Rose announces the opening of her classes on September 5. Voice and diction, acting, public speaking, speech correction, phonics, remedial reading and lip reading offered. Call 3277.

Births

Narron

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Lee Narron, 1912 East 4th St., a son, Hoyt Lee Jr., August 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Reginald Sumrell and Miss Diane Sumrell entertain the Fleming-Sumrell wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at luncheon at Silo Grill.

4:30 p.m.—Fleming-Sumrell wedding solemnized at Ayden Missionary Baptist Church.

4:00 p.m. — Cherry-Turner wedding solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception to follow at church.

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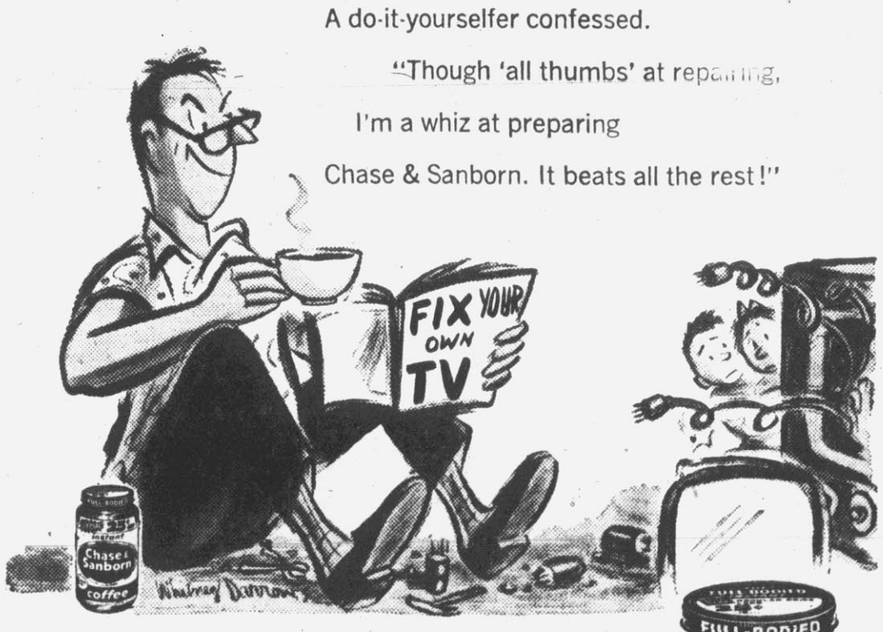

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Thursday, August 30, 1956

N. C. Can't Rise By 'Keeping Pace'

North Carolina can't overcome its low standing in per capita income by merely keeping pace with the economic growth of the rest of the nation.

If we merely keep pace with other states, we only held our own. And North Carolinians have seen in the past that the state's relative position in per capita income is unsatisfactory.

Therefore if North Carolina is to move up the ladder from its 45th position among the states in per capita income, it must do better than the other states in seeking new sources of income and creating new and better paying jobs within its individual communities.

Speaking to Chamber of Commerce Executives this week, Gov. Hodges pointed out that the state still ranks third from the bottom in per capita income among the 48 states. In spite of the fact North Carolina considers itself the leader of the South, there are 11 other Southeastern states which have higher per capita incomes than we do.

Of particular importance to Eastern North Carolina is the fact that the per capita farm income in our section is far below the national average income per farm person.

Through diversification and better farm methods, the agricultural income of this section of the state has inched upward in recent years. New crops have been introduced gradually, and new sources of farm income have been developed. But the gap which remains between the per capita farm income in this section and the national per capita farm income is still far wider than it should be.

More diversification work needs to be done before this agricultural empire of North Carolina can be content with its lot.

Long years ago cotton was king in Pitt County and in many surrounding counties. Tobacco was a supplemental crop. As times changed, farmers of this area found they had to change their practices if they were to attain the standard of living they wanted. Cotton gradually was replaced by tobacco as the principal crop and the main source of revenue for the farm. For decades now it has been the source of farm income upon which the whole area depended.

But now the times are changing again. Tobacco, while it will remain the principal source of farm income in Pitt for decades to come, is not bringing farmers the relative return it once did. With better production methods it takes less acreage to produce the same poundage of leaf.

Farmers are constantly seeking to divert idle acres into crops which will provide additional farm income. While this program has achieved a measure of success, it is evident that much more effort must be directed toward this end. Not only efforts of the farmers themselves, but efforts of the state's extension service and research agencies which must lead the way in introducing new crops and better methods of production.

While agricultural areas of necessity must give attention to industrial development in this day of change, they must also stress agricultural development and diversification. On the state level, efforts to build and attract new industry must not overshadow further development of that great source of income the East already has—agriculture.

Hand in hand agricultural and industrial development can lift the per capita income of North Carolina. Without adequate attention to both, North Carolina cannot hope to attain a higher rung on the country's economic ladder.

Important Business Is Awaiting N. C. Voters

North Carolina voters have important business to transact a week from Saturday, September 8.

That is the day citizens of the state will decide whether propesed amendments of the Pearsall Plan will become a part of the state constitution and thus open the way for implementation of the Pearsall Plan for preserving the schools of the state.

The Reflector already has voiced its approval of the proposed amendments and urged the people of this area to vote FOR the amendments.

Regardless of whether a voter is for or against the amendments, it is his duty as an individual citizen to cast a ballot in the referendum.

The question on the amendments is one of the most important in which voters of the state in this generation will have an opportunity to express a personal view through the ballot boxes. Because of its importance, the question should be decided in an election in which as many as possible of the qualified voters of the state participate.

It is far too important a question to be left to the decision of a small number of voters throughout North Carolina. Had the decision been of lesser import, it could have been left to the General Assembly for final action.

Parents Can Afford To Cooperate In This Plea

Greenville police are seeking the cooperation of parents in protecting children of the city from traffic accidents.

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs phoned the other day to ask the cooperation of the newspaper.

"I'm scared to death one of these kids is going to get run over by a truck he said. We need the help of the parents of Greenville to keep the kids out of the street and from running behind these trucks hauling tobacco."

Kids playing in the streets or running after vehicles is a prennial problem for parents and police alike. In spite of repeated warnings some kids are going to get out in the street. Particularly is this true during the tobacco selling season when hundreds of trucks are hauling tobacco to and from warehouses. Some tobacco falls off the trucks, and almost all youngsters have an affinity for collecting these lost hands of leaf.

The time of year when tobacco is being hauled is the time of the heaviest traffic in Greenville and most other tobacco towns. Kids who dash into the street to retrieve tobacco are in great danger of being running into the path of another vehicle.

No city has enough police to keep the kids out of the streets. And few parents can keep the eyes on their children every waking hour. But parents can make their children more safety conscious by carefully explaining to them the danger of venturing into the streets to pick up lost tobacco.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

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

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N. C. Tax Structure Study Nearly Done

By LYNN NISBET

TAXES — The commission headed by Brandon P. Hodges, former State senator and treasurer, to study and recommend changes in the tax structure has about completed its studies and faces the task of writing the report to be submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly.

No advance information is obtainable on probable recommendations. Some inkling of the tenor of the report was given by Chairman Hodges in his talk before the chamber of commerce executive at Hendersonville early this week. Some of the items in the report will not make pleasant reading for Tarheels, because committee members have indicated they will pull no punches in citing some of the discriminations and weak features of present tax laws.

Plain talk is deemed advisable because, as Hodges said, "North Carolina is contracting a malignancy which is complacency." While we have boasted of leadership in the march of Southern progress, based on advances made a decade ago, neighboring states have moved more rapidly in the past few years. Our rate of development has fallen behind the nation, and behind other Southern states.

Some sections have had an upsurge of prosperity by tapping newly discovered natural resources, such as minerals and petroleum. North Carolina has not been so lucky, and must rely mainly upon its human resources. Lack of job opportunities is the greatest challenge in North Carolina today, Hodges declared, and failure to create them is responsible for the heavy out migration of our people and for the static statistics on progress. There are over 200,000 persons available for employment in presently non-existing jobs in North Carolina, and many of those employed are at lower wages than they would get if on jobs requiring more skill.

SOLUTION — The obvious solution of the problem is development of industry to afford more jobs, and make living pleasant for both workers and retired people with money. The business of attracting new industry is highly competitive. And it is foolish for North Carolinians to ignore the fact that the present tax bill is high. The increase in local advalorem tax rates within recent years has negated the contention that although State levies are high they are offset by low local rates, thus providing a satisfactory "package." The package is comparable to that in other states, but is no longer very favorable to our own.

Even if the package remains the same or higher, those who have studied the fiscal situation agree that some adjustments are necessary to make the taxes fit 1956 conditions. No basic change has been made in the tax structure since 1933, although every succeeding legislature has made some amendments to the finance act.

The 1955 session thought the time had come for a thorough study and authorized a commission for that purpose. The commission is about ready to report. If comments and recommendations make unpleasant reading, they may be necessary to combat the "Malignancy of complacency" to which Chairman Hodges referred at Hendersonville.

SUPREME COURT — The Supreme Court went into action for the fall term Tuesday morning with Chief Justice Wallace Winborne presiding, and former Chief Justice W.A. Devin substituting for Associate Justice Jeff Johnson, who is still unable to work. The court faces a heavy term, so heavy in fact, that when a reporter teased Associate Justice Carlisle Higgins about getting back to the old grind, he unsmilingly replied, "It looks a grind until next August."

The first case argued Tuesday brought out the fact that the 1955 General Assembly in trying to strengthen the law against sexual crimes committed on juveniles, actually reduced some major offenses from the status of a felony to that of a misdemeanor.

PEOPLE — (Politicians are people, too.)—Sen. B.H. Winters of Elk Park, first Democrat in memory to represent the 30th district composed of Avery, Madison, Mitchell and Yancey counties, in the State Senate, was in Raleigh this week. He is seeking re-election and is up against stiff competition in the candidacy of John C. McBee of Spruce Pine, potent Republican leader and former highway commissioner. Winters had other business in the capital city, but did not overlook making a plea for as much help as the state party organization can give him this fall. . . .

Opening of the Supreme Court fall term brought several prominent lawyers from the mountains, among them Roy Francis of Haywood; Ben Price, Monroe Redden and Lee Whitmire of Henderson. Francis served in the 1933 senate and introduced the bill which resulted in legalizing 3.2 beer in North Carolina. Prince is a former State senator and chairman of the highway commission; Redden was state Democratic chairman in the early '40's and represented the 12th district in Congress for six years, 1947-53; Whitmire is a former State senator and representatives and Superior Court judge.

Supreme Court practice of hearing appeals from far eastern and far western districts the same week, and then working toward mid-state, also brought some prominent Albemarle section lawyers to town. Most cases seemed to be from the west.

Interviewed as to prospects for turnout in the September 8 amendments election, nearly all of the visiting lawyers reported very little interest in the question, practically no real opposition. Forecast is for a light vote, with large margin in favor of amendments.

Big Furniture Sales

by NEIL KING

A Lifetime Average Of 1:000

I remember Cook.

Everyone called him Cook except his wife and kids. She called him E. J., which were his initials and stood for Elmer Johnny.

He was a native Texan and what's more, he didn't brag about it, either. He was the only Lone Star person that I ever really liked. I guess Cook was around six foot three, or four and must have weighed close to 200 pounds, and was quite graceful. He had especially graceful hands, and you'd probably think, at first glance, that he was a very good athlete. But he wasn't—couldn't play a lick of anything, as the saying goes, except maybe acey deucy and pinochle.

At the time, 1952 and 1953, we had a service softball league going on the base where we were stationed, composed of teams from a couple of submarines, the yard barracks, the hospital, a moth ball fleet of subs, and the submarine administration. We played twice a week and Cook would get suited up with the rest of the team, throw warm up pitches, take batting practice and infield, and then sit on the bench the rest of the game to keep score and lend moral support when and where needed. He never griped about not getting to play, but he'd sure let us know when we weren't hustling. A couple of well-timed cutting remarks from Cook and we'd really get on the ball, especially me. He was my boss and threatened to send me to Siberia or the like if I didn't hustle and play good all the time. I always hustled.

In two years, Cook got into one ball game. I'll never forget it. We had a 10 or 12 run lead and our coach sent him in to pinch-hit. Coach had previously talked with the opposing pitcher and asked him not to bear down so Cook could hit the ball. The pitcher threw easy and Cook smashed a line drive back through the box and into centerfield for a single.

I don't believe a major leaguer would be more thrilled if he were to hit five home runs in one game, than Cook was over that single through the box. And then too, not everyone has a lifetime batting average of a thousand per cent. One time at bat in his lifetime, one hit. Couldn't ask for better.

I'll always remember Cook, but I'll remember eaven more his one and only hit.

Notebook On Life

Yes, Moths Enjoy A Toupee

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many a man is bothered by butterflies in his stomach, but if you wear a toupee you have to worry more about moths.

"Moths love to eat animal fur or human wigs and hairpieces," said Don Ott, the nation's largest professional moth rancher.

"But so far as I know they never ate a man bald. They're not adapted to attacking living organisms."

Ott, known as "the moth detective," raised about half a million clothes moths and carpet beetles a year in the research laboratory of Geigy Chemical Corp. at Bayonne, N.J. It manufactures a chemical used to mothproof about 80 million garments a year, including the woolen underwear worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Moths and carpet beetles cause an estimated billion-dollar-a-year damage to fabrics and furniture in America, but Ott says at that we're lucky.

"Of the 800,000 kinds of insects in the world, the United States hos some 80,000 identified varieties," he observed, "but only 13 are important fabric pests—six moths and seven beetles.

"The worst are the webbing clothes moth and the black carpet moth. If undisturbed, a lady clothes moth could raise a million progeny in a year and they'd eat 92 pounds of wool."

Ott, a tall, slender, 35-year-old entomologist from the University of Iowa, is full of odd lore about his insect herds, such as:

"It costs $6.50 to reweave the average moth-damaged cloth.

"Moths eat more on rainy days because they like a high humidity.

"Insects, like people, have a greater longevity, if they don't eat too much. A moth will live only three months under ideal food conditions, but up to a year if food is scarce.

"Birds are plagued in their nests by moths and beetles just as people are in their homes.

"Crickets like wool, too. One cricket can ruin a suit of clothes overnight."

Clothes moths and carpet beetles originally were scavengers, feeding on the hair, feathers, fur and horns of dead animals.

"As a matter of fact, I raise my moths in fishmeal, and my beetles in dogfood," said Ott.

Adult moths are harmless. They do their feeding in the larval, or wormlike, stage.

"If you swat a grown moth, the chances are that it is

(Continued on Page 6)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DON'T MISS YOU CHANCE

Are you thinking of giving up the opportunity to get a college education? It costs a lot of money, and in this time when Uncle Sam wants so much of a young man's time, it throws the schedule of life out dreadfully. Many a young person argues this way to himself or to herself and ends up by saying, "Why not get married and settle down and start raising a family?"

Well, marriage and family life are among life's most treasured realities, but, all things life, your business life, and your else being equal, your married general reaction to the circumstances you must encounter will be much more satisfactory if you have an education. Remember that it probably is now or never. If you lose the opportunity offered to you now to get an education, you will rue it as long as you live. There is not one chance in a thousand that you will come back to it later and take up the opportunity you neglected.

Strange, is it not, that the most important period, so far as the formation of character is concerned, is that period between our fifteenth and twenty-fifth years. Education is part of a growing, expanding experience. Get an education, and everything else in life will have a deeper and better relish for you.

Get an education in order that you may have a greater opportunity to live life to its full. Education is a pearl of great price, diligently to be sought after.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Another Dictator Writes Book

(Wilson Times)

Hitler wrote his "Mein Kampf", Stalin his "Principles of Leninism" and now Egypt's Premier President, Gamal Nasser has written his "Philosophy of the Revolution", and it is putting it mild to say that England and France are concerned.

Neal Stanford reviews the book in the Christian Science Monitor. And although it has been out for a year, it is only since the Suez crisis that it has been considered in the light in which it was written.

Nasser envisions Egypt's future as the dominant nation of the great area from Gibraltar to the Indian Ocean and on to Indonesia. Mr. Stanford quotes Nasser as seeing "Egypt as the centrifugal force in three expanding circles—the whole Arab world, the African continent, the Islamic brotherhood."

In his book which is the vision of Egypt's inevitable greatness he "sees Israel disappearing, Cairo the center of Islamic learning, the Arab states federated and united."

Egypt is also to be the liberator of Africa from Western colonialism. Nasser names the strategic position Egypt holds in "its strategic importance embracing the cross roads of the world, and the thoroughfare of traders and passage-way of armies."

In speaking of oil, that is the largest commodity going through the Suez and which Nasser considers one of the elements of Egypt's strength, in that it is "a sinew of material civilization without which all its machines would cease to function."

President Nasser, in his book is dreaming big dreams for Egypt. And it is no wonder the West sees in the seizure of Suez the first step toward the realization of this dream.

Mr. Stanford stresses "this book needs reading and digesting—if the West is to appreciate what is going on in the mind and heart of Egypt's strong man."

From the review, Nasser has assumed the role of the Eastern Joan of Arc. And destiny has touched him as the leader of the Arab forces and named him to be the liberator of all Africa.

There is little wonder that the state departments in London, Paris and Washington are burning the midnight oil. They have read the book and do not like what they find, says Neal Stanford.

Desperate Attempt To Woo The Farmer

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Not since the pig-ploughing days of Henry A. Wallace has an Administration made such a desperate attempt to win back the farm vote as Ezra Taft Benson has essayed by pouring out pre-election funds in feverish haste. In fact, the Democrats charge that he is "buying" them back in order to stem the reported farm revolt.

There is no doubt about Agriculture's frantic efforts to placate this important bloc of voters before November 6. With new soil bank payments, soil conservation compensation and the surprisingly high parity support prices fixed by President Eisenhower, the Administration's financial assistance in 1956 will hardly fall below what the Democrats promised the farmers in their high and rigid price support program.

The behind-the-scenes story of the soil bank dividends, which will place $260,000,000 in 500,000 farmers' pockets before Election Day, dramatizes the Eisenhower-Benson strategy. This Administration innovation is counted on to return formerly resentful farmers to their historic homestead and assure a Republican victory.

SETTING UP OF SOIL BANK When Congress passed the 1956 Agricultural Act providing for 90 per cent parity, Ike vetoed it with the comment that it would mean the continued accumulation of costly and unsalable surpluses. His veto was dated April 16, and the date is important.

Congress then enacted a substitute measure, which provided for flexible price supports, and, of critical importance to the White House, it set up the new soil bank. It was approved on May 28, meaning a delay of 42 days in implementing this novel feature of the new farm program.

COMPLICATED RATIO SYSTEM Under the soil bank procedure, growers of basic crops are paid for reducing their acreage. If an individual farmer fails to plant 50 acres of wheat or corn or other products including in the law, and if he normally raises $40 worth of food on each acre withdrawn, he will collect about $2,000 from Uncle Sam, more or less because of a complicated ratio system. It is estimated that individual payments will average about $800 for each enrolled farm.

Approximately 500,000 farmers will have signed up before tomorrow's deadline, affecting 320,000 farms. Incidentally, by extending the deadline from its original expiration date by three weeks, Secretary Benson collared thousands of more customers.

Despite the Democrats' 42-day delay in approving the soil bank provision, Benson's human and mechanical statisticians have labored so furiously that all payments will have been forwarded to farmers by October 15, or three weeks before Election Day.

Had the Democrats not delayed action on the soil bank feature for 42 days, the amount distributed, as well as the number would have been much higher.

FARMERS' FUTURE BENEFITS This is only the temporary and emergency feature of the soil bank program. The more permanent phase provides for additional year-by-year payments on a long-range program this year, they will have a fairly clear idea before Election Day of future financial benefits, provided the next Administration continues the Eisenhower-Benson program.

SHREWD STRATEGY Finally, Ike and Ezra fooled—and angered—the Democrats by fixing such a relatively high level of parity price supports. After denouncing the opposition's 90 per cent maximum, they provided for an average payment of only about 5 per cent less than the figure which led Ike to veto the original measure.

Commodity Credit Corporation's loans and purchases of farm commodities for fiscal 1956 totalled about $4 billion as against only $3 billion for the previous year, with dairy products as the principal beneficiary.

If this strategy pays off by assuring the farm states for the GOP, the Mormon elder at Agriculture will rank next to "Len" Hall as one of the smoothest politicians in the Administration. And Ike's blocking of the Democrats' bid for the farm vote will prove — again — that he is the smartest of them all.

Change In Marketing Of Meats

By ELMER ROSSNER

The days of the corner meat market may be numbered. Thousands have already been put out of business by supermarkets with their ready-cut meats. Most of the rest may vanish in competition with waste-free cuts sold out of freezer containers. Housewives may buy their meats at the drugstore when they get their "happiness" pills.

Back in the early days of World War II, some government planners came up with the idea of ordering all packers to remove bone, excess fat and waste from all meat, sending only trimmed and precut pieces to market.

This system, it was held, would conserve the fat for munitions manufacture, the bone for industrial use and the waste for fertilizer. In addition, it would save millions of tons of shipping weight.

The idea was tested by the Army and Navy and proved successful. But the Roosevelt Administration balked at trying it on housewives. The little women had rebelled against a War Production Board order prohibiting the sale of sliced bread—the WPB was forced to withdraw it—and they were riled over the quality and supply of meat under rationing. The government didn't dare rile them with precut boiling beef.

THE COLD REVOLUTION

The rise of frozen foods after the war brought back the idea in another form. Supermarkets stocked some precut meat specialties — hamburger, cubed steaks, veal scallopine and a few others — frozen and ready for the pan. These flourished moderately, but the counters laden with nonfrozen meat, precut and cellophane wrapped, attracted much more attention—enough to put a big dent in corner-store sales.

A little over a year ago Swift began experimenting with precut, trimmed frozen meats. It did not experiment in a vacuum, either. When it went into a market it whooped up excitement with vigorous ads. It offered a wide selection, including steaks and chops. Although prices run higher than butcher-shop meats, the meats are proving popular and the packer is ready to tackle the national market later this year.

Other packers have been closely watching the experiment and several are reported ready to jump into the field. By this time next year you may be able to buy almost any cut of meat right out of a freezer in almost every important trading area.

REMAKING AN INDUSTRY

These meats can be sold any place that a retailer has space (and capital) for a freezer cabinet. You may be able to buy tenderloins in beauty parlors, tobacco shops and candy stores, as well as in drugstores and supermarkets.

This development will have far-reaching effects on the industry. Frozen meats usually command higher prices than other kinds. But the packers will recover fat, waste and bone; their shipping costs will be less than for carcass meats; cutting on production-line bases will be cheaper than cutting in small shops, and spoilage will be virtually eliminated. Thus prices may eventually come close to "live" butcher prices. Furthermore, the power of brand names will be invoked in the fresh meat business. If you don't think that means something, ask yourself when you last bought a bar of unbranded soap.

Some independent butchers may survive, especially in neighborhoods where there are demands for four-inch tenderloins, fat-trimmed beef for steak a la tarta and crown roasts of lambs. The others may fade away—or be put in freezer counters and a line of drugs and sundries.

The smaller packers may fade, too. Production-line butchering and quick-freezing equipment — without financing for modernization small packers may find the going tough.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Mary Manning is in London, England visiting her mother.

Robert Cochran, who is on the Mullen, S.C. tobacco market, spent last weekend with his family.

Monday Mrs. Clinton Baker and children, Beth and Jim of Tarboro visited the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker.

After undergoing treatment for three weeks at Duke hospital, Ernest Carson has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler of Weldon spent Wednesday in Robersonville to attend the wedding of his niece Miss Esther Tyler. Their nephew, John Tyler, Jr., accompanied them home for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Heber Baker and Mrs. Millie Roebuck were the weekend guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Morgan of Richmond.

Little Helen Rogerson of Edenton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J.P. House.

Little Deborah Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Young of Salisbury, came Friday to spend ten days or two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Rogerson Mr. Rogerson, a patient at the Rice House, Durham is improving after two months treatment, half of the required time for him to stay there under the physicians' supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. James have returned from Richmond where they visited relatives from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and children of Atlanta, Georgia spent a few days with his father A.R. Turner and Mrs. Tuner.

Miss Elizabeth Keel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keel of Cradock, Va.

David Grimes, Jr., his son Sammy, Beaman Whichard and his son Ernest spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Caroline on Father and Son weekend.

Mrs. Jake Carson, her daughter Marshalline and her little brother have returned to Richmond after a visit with relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. Mauldin of Florida is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Roberson.

The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. D.A. Fields of Wilmington visited relatives Wednesday and attended the wedding of her brother John L. Roberson at the Methodist Church.

Miss Jeanine Taylor left Monday morning for Laurinburg where she will be supervision of music in the schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude House came Friday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Roebuck.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield, Mrs. Ernest Mobley Bill Robinson, Bobby Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunting attended the automobile races in Raleigh Saturday.

Stewart Van Nortwick, a government grader in Delaware, enjoyed the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck returned from the Alma, Ga. tobacco market.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins was called to Elizabeth City Saturday due to the illness of her father, Walter Sumner, a former resident of Robersonville.

Mrs. Jim Roebuck continues on the sick list. She has been a patient in the N.C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick is a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. He has been unable to be at the office for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler of Elizabeth City were the guests of his brother, John Tyler, and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Heber Baker and Miss Millie Roebuck left Friday for Richmond, Va. where they will attend the wedding of their nephew William Holliday and Miss Peggy Huband Saturday night.

Gilbert Johnson of Salisbury spent Friday and Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Rogerson, before going to Baltimore to visit his father, J. M. Johnson.

S. A. Ward is improving after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Ben Coburn, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be up and around the house.

Miss Penny Lee Martin spent last week at White Lake as the guest of Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Mrs. William N. Gray of Robersonville and her children, Mrs. Henry Winslow, Dr. William Gray, Aaron Gray and their families of Williamston and the Taylor families are spending their second week at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Frances Jenkins returned Monday after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Vincent Columbo in Whiteville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Wilmington, N.C.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews spent last week at Myrtle Beach.

Friday morning Mrs. Pitt Roberson was notified that her brother of Lumberton was critically ill in a Lumberton hospital.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Major of Burmingham, Ala visited friends in Robersonville, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Miss Lois Smith and Ferrell Smith spent the weekend at Nags Head and attended the pageant "The Lost Colony."

Ricky Taylor of Raleigh spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mrs. Chalmer Jenkins underwent surgery in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount on August 21.

Miss Janyce Whitfield and her sister, Miss Joyce Whitfield of Raleigh and Robersonville, spent the weekend at a house party in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Roberson were at Carolina Beach from Thursday until Sunday.

Gordon Roberson, Jimmy Roberson, Mrs. N. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberson spent the weekend at Hatteras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and sons Jimmy and Dallas Wayne returned August 22 from Moultrie, Ga. where they have been during the tobacco market.

Wiley Burrus Rogerson, the Robersonville fire chief, and Leamon Ward attended the Fireman's Convention in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Roberson is confined to the bed at her home on Academy Street.

Mrs. J. R. Daniels returned home Tuesday after visiting his cousin Mrs. Jim Winstead, for one week in Tabor City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powers and sons Andy and Clif of Raleigh were the weekend guests of the children's grandmother, Mrs. J. P. House.

Mrs. Perry Tayler and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dick Tyler of Gates, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and attended the Roberson-Tyler wedding at the Methodist Church.

Hit-And-Runner Damaged Sign

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—There is at least one hit-and-run motorist in Oil City who doesn't believe in signs.

A tin sign in the shape of a traffic policeman was knocked down and badly damaged by the motorist.

The sign bore the legend:

"Drive slow and avoid an accident."

'Gator Disrupts Baseball Game

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—A five-foot alligator disrupted play in a hurry when he waddled on to the diamond during a boys' Pony League baseball game.

There was an immediate uproar which subsided only after Ken Gordy, a team manager, managed to lasso and tie the reptile and turn him over to police.

The saurian apparently was flushed from a nearby drainage ditch by dogs.

QUICK SERVICE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Robert Hodge Sr. got unexpectedly good service the other day when her house started to burn. As she hung up the telephone receiver, fire trucks pulled up in front of the house. Lt. John F. Hildwein had seen the smoke coming from the roof from his fire station only a half block away.

National Civil Defense Week--September 9-15

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—President Eisenhower has approved September 9-15 as National Civil Defense Week to pay tribute to civil defense workers throughout the nation and arouse futher CD interest.

In addition to the Federal Civil Defense Administration, State civil defense organizations and more than 400 city and county CD agencies in 46 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone have been preparing for this observance.

The week will begin with issuance of a Presidential proclamation and an appearance by President Eisenhower on television. This will be followed by proclamations from mayors and governors, and by announcements from pulpits throughout the nation.

With the Theme of "Preparednedd in the Nation" set for Sunday, each day of the week will highlight a different phase of civil defense.

Monday will feature "Your Town's Civil Defense Program Today"; Tuesday, "Preparedness of the Individual"; Wednesday, "Preparedness in the School"; Thursday, "Preparedness in the Home and the Neighborhood"; Friday, "Preparedness at Work"; and Saturday, "Preparedness in the Community."

Assurances of participation on a national scale have been given by many organizations.

The Boy Scouts of America will distribute nearly 1,500,000 civil defense posters. In addition, 40,000 posters will be placed in post offices all over the country, and postal trucks will carry a decal with the words "This is a unit of your civil defense" to point up one of their roles in a civil defense emergency.

The Ground Observer Corps, the American Red Cross and the American Legion are arranging for their local units to participate in the event.

Family Budget Maker Has Hard Days Coming Up

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The keeper of the family budget can look for some rougher days ahead.

Price rises announced this week cover a wide range — coffee and beef, apparel wool and synthetics, salmon and TV sets.

At the manufacturing level price rises in materials — steel scrap and molybdenum, machine tools and chemicals — foretell future hikes in consumer prices.

Some of the higher prices are mainly seasonal and in time are expected to be reversed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics blames much of the sharp rise in living costs on unusually high prices for some fresh fruits and vegetables because of crop troubles. Later harvests are expected to ease up this pressure on the family budget.

But some of the price hikes, especially those at the manufacturing level, are blamed on more fundamental things. Higher operating costs and shrinking profit margins are given as the reason.

In time this pressure will work through the many pipelines of trade to reach the retail dealer in consumer goods. What he will do about his own markups — what competition will let him do — remains to be seen.

The price of green coffee beans has risen — the Pan American Coffee Bureau says it's due to a short supply of quality beans — and roasters are raising their wholesale prices by two to four cents a pound. Retail prices are expected to hit the highest mark since early 1955.

The salmon catch has been skimpy this season and the wholesale price is going up $1 a case.

Prime steers are selling in Chicago at the highest price since a year ago April.

Prize tags are up on many fall lines of apparel.

The parade of price hikes in the appliance markets gathers momentum. Increases of $10 to $30 are announced on refrigerators, freezers and electric ranges.

Tiny Magnet To Be Medical Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tiny magnet that can be swallowed like a pill is being used by UCLA psychologists to study stomach disorders.

Every movement made by the magnet in response to stomach activity is recorded electronically.

Researchers hope the new technique will lead to a better understanding of ulcers and disorders induced by psychological stress.

County-Wide Tuberculin Testing In Pamlico Announced For Pilot Study

RALEIGH — "Tuberculin testing may be the key to the eventual elimination of tuberculosis," Dr. David T. Smith of Durham said today in announcing that a five-year county-wide tuberculin testing pilot study will be conducted in Pamlico County beginning this fall.

Dr. Smith who is professor of bacteriology at Duke University and a nationally known authority on tuberculosis is Chairman of the State Co-ordinating Committee for the county-wide tuberculin testing pilot study.

The first of its kind to be attempted in the South, sponsors of the study are affiliated tuberculosis associations in North Carolina, the N. C. State Board of Health, the N. C. Santorium System and the Pamlico County Health Department.

"One of the purposes of the pilot study is to determine the amount of existing infection and its rate of conversion to active disease, and to establish methods and procedures for finding this infection, Dr. Smith said. "The co-operative pilot study should be of great benefit to Pamlico County, and should be of great benefit to Pamlico County, and should the program prove successful, it might well serve as a model for other counties to follow in their efforts to eliminate TB."

He said an estimated 50-55 million people in the United States are positive reactors to tuberculin —meaning that they have TB germs in their bodies. The number of positive reactors in North Carolina is not known.

The plan for the study calls for tuberculin testing everybody in Pamlico County during the first year and setting up a register of both positive and negative reactors, according to Dr. Smith.

"In this way the rate of infection in various age or other groups of the population can be determined," he said. "All positive reactors will be X-rayed and checked periodically by the health department. Negative reactors will be tuberculin tested every year diring the remaining four years of the study."

Dr. Smith said that persons who react to the tuberculin test have live TB germs in their bodies, but do not necessarily have active TB.

"However, all new cases of tuberculosis will come from those who have a positive reaction."

"A tuberculin test consists of injecting a substance known as tuberculin between the first and second layers of skin on the forearm. If the arm turns red and swells a little, the reaction is positive," he explained.

In speaking about another objective of the pilot study, Dr. Smith said they hoped to remove all active TB cases from the population and put them under treatment.

"Furthermore, by retesting the negatives each year, we can establish the rate of conversion from negative to positive" he said, "and by X-raying positive reactors at least once a year, pick up new cases early before the person has had a chance to infect others and when the case can be most effectively treated and cured."

"Another phase of the program will be to compare the effecticeness of the "patch test", another skin test for locating tuberculous infection, with the other tuberculin test.

The difference is that the former is applied on the surface of the skin on gauze soaked with tuberculin that has been dried, while in the latter the tuberculin is injected between the first and second layers of the skin.

CAUGHT NAPPING

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Krouse, Detroit Lions' tackle, will never forget his most embarrassing moment in football. He fell asleep during the halftime intermission at the 1949 Gator Bowl game.

Actress Again Is Grandmother

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Joan Bennett welcomed her second grandchild yesterday, a 7 pound 12 ounce son born to her daughter, Melinda Markey Hayden.

Miss Bennett's first grandchild was born to another daughter, Diana, two years ago.

Diana is a daughter by Miss Bennett's first husband, John Fox. Melinda's father is Gene Markey.

HOT COFFEE

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Major injuries received by Mrs. Lucille Martin in an automobile accident were burns from hot coffee.

She was sitting in her car at a drive-in restaurant drinking a cup of coffee when the bakes gave way on a truck parked nearby and it rolled into the side of her automobile.

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"College Entrance" requirement:

the better figure that begins with skippies

That all-important first impression takes on new beauty . . . new assurance when you start your figuring with Skippies. For Skippies slims and smoothes with a gentle touch. Shown here, a perfect example, Skippies Pantie No. 815 in easy-care white Nylon elastic with tummy-trimming front panel. (Also available as Girdle No. 915.) Sizes S. M. L. Come in, be fitted, today.

$5.00

Shown with "Life Romance" Bra No. 566 in cotton. Sizes 32A to 38C. $2.00

A Formfit CREATION

Brody's Underwear Department

Brody's

Our New L'Aiglon Dresses Are Here . . .

Country cousin print!

The print, provincial and very pretty. The fabric—Dacron—to wash, drip-dry and iron not at all! The fashion, blithe and young, with a tucked and ruffled bodice, full sleeves and skirt. Choose yours in red, green or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. $22.95

L'Aiglon

Brody's

MAKEUP MAN:—Actor David Niven takes care of his own makeup by pouring water overhimself before going before the camera on location on a beach near Rome, Italy. He is starring in "The Little Hut" which is being filmed on the shores of Tyrrhenian Sea. (AP Wirephoto).

Difference In Approach To 'New Era' Seen On Horizon

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—An era ended and another began in 1932. Now, 24 years later, the two presidential candidates of 1956, President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, see a brand new era ahead.

But there is a difference between the way the Democrats and Republicans approached the new era in 1932 and the way Eisenhower and Stevenson look forward to the years immediately ahead.

In 1932 the Republicans drowning in the great depression, lacked fresh ideas. That same year the Democratic platform was short and direct. It promised action of a new kind on many fronts.

The Democrats won. They changed the course of American life and established definitely the principle of government responsibility for the general welfare.

President Herbert Hoover, running for re-election against Franklin D. Roosevelt, said: "This campaign is more than a contest between two men. It is more than a contest between parties. It is a contest between two philosophies of government.

"Our opponents . . . are proposing changes and so-called new deals which would destroy the very foundations of our American system . . ."

Roosevelt saw it otherwise. Accepting the Democratic nomination, he said: "I pledge you, I pledge myself to a new deal for the American people." And later: "The country needs, and unless I mistake its temper, the country demands, bold, persistent experimentation."

There followed under Roosevelt the long list of New Deal programs and adjustments in American living: Social Security, the Wagner Act, the 40-hour week, controls over business, the reciprocal trade law.

Much that seemed radical in these programs at the time — or was called radical — actually had roots in federal or state programs enacted into law in related fields years before. And the New Deal social programs, instead of being new, were only bring the United States abreast of the advanced European countries.

For years afterward Republicans fought, in whole or piecemeal, the New Deal and later the "Fair Deal" which was an extension of it. In time they recognized—but not too clearly until Eisenhower became president—that the New and Fair Deals were simply bringing the United States up to date and laying the basic foundations for the future.

Under Eisenhower the Republicans adopted basic programs of both the New and Fair Deals and even extended them. Thus both parties are abreast of each other and in that sense an era has ended, for the New Deal and Fair Deal programs have become a broad foundation for the future.

Neither party is offering now—as Roosevelt did in 1932— broad new fields of experimentation. They are accepting what has been done in the past and proposing to extend it. Neither party's program this year offers anything which essentially is different from the other's.

So at midcentury both parties, standing on the broad base already laid, are pulling in the same direction.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

male," said Ott. "The females are usually too heavy with eggs to fly much."

Under microscopic examination Ott can usually tell easily whether the hole in a fabric was caused by an insect, a cigarette burn or by a simple tear.

"A moth or beetle leaves identifying tooth or mandible marks as he chews," he said. "A cigarette burn leaves small bubbles at the end of the fibers."

Ott says mothballs never really kill moth larvae, and that napthalene flakes or cedar closets offer protection for only a few months at most. DDT is effective, he said, but must be renewed as it is removed during washing or dry cleaning.

"Moths won't attack man-made fibers such as nylon or dacron," he added, "but if they get on a blended fabric of wool and a synthetic fiber, they'll make a larger hole because they have to eat over a larger area to get their food."

The smaller your wardrobe the less likely you are to have a moth problem.

"If a man or woman had only one suit and wore it every day," said Ott, "he'd never have to worry about moths."

But just try to tell that to your wife the next time she wants money for a new wool dress!

Spouse Charged In Fatal Beating

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — A father of three children, who was hospitalized for mental illness three years ago, faced a charge today with murder in the fatal beating of his wife, mother of the children.

Burke County Sheriff Ray Sigmon said Forrest Chapman, 44, admitted beating his wife, Dorine, 33, with his fists after he had been drinking.

Mrs. Chapman's body was found in a patch of woods near the Chapman home near Drexel early Tuesday. An autopsy report indicated she died of a brain injury by blows on the head and face.

Sgt. Frank Michaels of the Burke County sheriff's office said last night Chapman was confined to the state hospital here briefly in 1953.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chapman were scheduled for 3 p.m. at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Cleveland County. Chapman was to attend under guard.

Sigmon said the Chapmans had had marital trouble dating back to 1949. Only two weeks ago Chapman, a furniture worker, was charged with assaulting his wife, but the case was dropped when she declined to press the charge.

KILLED ON CURVE

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)— Tommy York, 17, of Cedal Falls was killed today when the speeding car in which he was riding overturned, the State Highway Patrol reported. The accident occurred on a curve on a rural paved road one mile south of Central Fallas near Asheboro.

Will Seek Early Trial Kidnaper

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) -- The district attorney's office will seek an early trial for Angelo John LaMarca, accused of kidnaping and murdering 32-day-old Peter Weinberger.

After LaMarca's indictment yesterday, Harold Spitzer, Nassau County assistant district attorney, said: "We will move to get the case on the court calendar as soon as possible."

LaMarca, 31-year-old mechanic and taxicab driver and the father of two, stood glumly with eyes downcast during a brief court session after his indictment. He showed no emotion when the charges were read.

There was no formal pleading to the indictment. David M. Markowitz of New York City, one of two defense attorneys, asked for a week's postponement to "study the indictment." County Judge Cyril J. Brown set Sept. 5 to hear the defense plea.

Markowitz said he planned to have LaMarca examined by a psychiatrist after the arraignment. The lawyer had indicated the day before that the defense would be "temporary insanity"—brought on by "desperation over debts."

LaMarca allegedly attempted to collect $2,000 ransom from the infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, after snatching little Peter from his carriage on the patio of the Weinberger home at Westbury July 4. The baby's remains were found last Friday beside a roadside where LaMarca abandoned him.

Negotiations In West. Electric Strike Resumed

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Negotiations between company and union in the Western Electric Co. strike resumed today after both sides yesterday tagged a "no progress" label on a two-hour session.

It was the 29th session between the company and the Communications Workers of America and the third since the old contract expired at midnight last Friday.

The union called a strike of its 6,000 members in plants here and in Greensboro and Burlington when the contract expired.

John Walker, CWA international representative, said the points in dispute were reviewed but there nothing."

Company and union made conflicting claims as to the effectiveness of the strike.

Inmate Writes Rights Violated

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A disgruntled inmate of the New Mexico state penitentiary has registered a complaint with federal court here.

He wrote:

"Gentlemen . . . I've been framed . . . I got a raw deal . . . they've violated my civil rights, and not only my civil rights, gentlemen, my state's rights too."

Dove And Rail Season At Hand

The open season for hunting doves and rails, as announced by the U. S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, are about the same as last year.

The open season for hunting dove is from September 10 to October 6 and from December 14 to January 10. The daily bag limit is eight and possession is eight. Shooting hours for doves begin at noon and end at sunset each day of the open season.

The open season for hunting rails is from September 1 to November 9. The daily bag limit is 10 and possession is 20 birds. Shooting time for rails begins 30 minutes before sunrise and ends at sunset.

All regulations dealing with the taking of migratory wild fowl as established by the U. S. Department of the Interior have been adopted and have full force in North Carolina, Pitt County Fish and Game Protector J. O. Teel stated today.

Filed Low Bid On Duke Dorm

DURHAM (AP) — A Durham construction firm offered the low bid yesterday for the proposed new 200-man dormitory on Duke University's west campus.

William Muirhead Construction Co. offered a bid on the general contract of $838,000, plus $8,500 for painting, listed as an alternate specification. Eight bids were submitted on the general contract work.

The Durham Plumbing and Heating Co. offered the low combined bid for plumbing, heating and ventiliating work of $130,984.

A. S. Brower, business manager of the university, said contractors have estimated the new building will be ready for occupancy in December, 1957.

GOP Committee Endorses Plan

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Davie County Republican Executive Committee has endorsed the constitutional amendment to be voted on Sept. 8 to carry out the Pearsall school plan.

Sen. B. C. Brock said his committee regarded the plan as the best way to meet North Carolina's public school problems.

The upland Indians of Peru, Bolivia, and Equador chew stalks of the quinoa plant and coca leaves to reduce hunger and fatigue on long journeys.

Backs Southern Railway's Effort

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges says the Southern Railway should continue its efforts to gain control of two Eastern North Carolina railroads.

The Southern, with the backing of the state, has been seeking to gain a majority of stock of the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad and to operate under lease the government - owned Camp Lejeune Railroad.

Last week the ICC turned thumbs down on the applications.

The governor declared yesterday at his news conference, "I don't think the Southern Railway or the state should give up" the fight.

He also announced the following appointments:

John L. Kallam of Kinston to the States Veterans Commission, succeeding Herbert Taylor Jr of Tarboro, to a term expiring May 16, 1961.

Ray Galloway of Raleigh, a former state American Legion commander, who now is director of the U.S. Brewers Foundation, appointed North Carolina's representative to the 11th annual Conference on Citizenship in Washington Sept. 17-19.

And the reappointment of Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville and Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh to the State Art Commission for two year terms, and of L. H. Rouse of Wilmington as organized labor's representative on the State Building Code Council.

Fluctuation For Tobacco Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fluctuation of $1 to $2, equally divided between gains and losses, were reported yesterday on the Carolinas flue-cured tobacco markets.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported the same conditions on the south Carolina Border North Carolina and the North Carolina Eastern belts.

The Eastern markets reached a season's high average price Tuesday when 4,564,914 pounds were sold for an average of $52.22 per hundred pounds. Season sales on the belt total 235,16,896, averaging $50.12.

South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets registered a $1.10 drop Tuesday from the previous day's season high. The total for Tuesday was 10,902,655 pounds for an average of $55.20.

Quality was off slightly because of an increase in the percentage of poor and low leaf and nondescript. Volume ranged from light to heavy.

Volume was fairly light on the Eastern belt. The proportion of leaf offerings made gains while the ratio of primings and lugs decreased.

Some Days A Guy Makes Nothing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some days a guy just can't make a dime.

Police said Kenneth Manderville, 11, of Albuquerque, started out to make some money in the downtown area by shining shoes.

After arriving in a busy section of the city, he was told by police shining shoes was not allowed without a license.

The lad started home. He later told police a man drove up to him in a car and told him he was a police officer. The boy said the man searched him and took 25 cents he had in his pocket.

R.J. Kennedy Speaks In Evangelistic Services

"Driving By the Gates of Heaven to Stop in Hell" was the subject of R. J. Kennedy's message last night as the interdenominational Musical Messenger series of evangelistic services passed the mid-week mark at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Watauga Avenue.

In delivering his second sermon since entering the ministry, the youthful Kennedy pointed to two experiences in the life of Christ when two men came to Jesus seeking eternal life and yet turned away to eternal death. He was speaking of the incidents of the rich young ruler in Mark 10 and the great scholar and scribe in Mark 12.

The son of Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace church, stated that "everyone has the opportunity of going to Heaven. Some have even greater opportunity than others because they know the Bible, live in a Christian country, and have the influence and prayers of Godly parents."

"The world is filled with people," the Musical Messenger commented, "who are passing by the very throne of God, honestly wanting to go to Heaven, even seeking the way to Heaven. Yet, for some unknown reason they turn away to everlasting punishment. They walk right by the gates of Heaven to go to Hell!"

Bob Harris led an inspirational song service preceding the message. Music included numbers by the Musical Messenger quartet and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton.

Melvin Worthington will bring the message tonight on the subject of "Neglect." Harris will again lead the singing.

Tomorrow night's message will be brought by Harris, followed on Saturday evening with the closing message of this series of meetings by Jerry Ballard. The president of the Musical Messengers will speak on the topic "Peace for the Young Mind" in this closing service, an outdoor affair on the vacant lot next to the church on Watauga Avenue.

Visiting singers will be on the platform with the Musical Messengers to present a program of music. The Saturday rally will begin at 7:30.

INVENTORY SHORT

COVINGTON, Va. (AP)—Franz Brandl, 24, of Linz, Austria, a Fulbright scholar studying at the University of Massachusetts, lost a brief case while hitchhiking near here.

Two boys found it in a ravine while hunting lizards. It contained a pasport and other papers described by Brandl—all except $185.

Beauty Shop On Wheels Devised

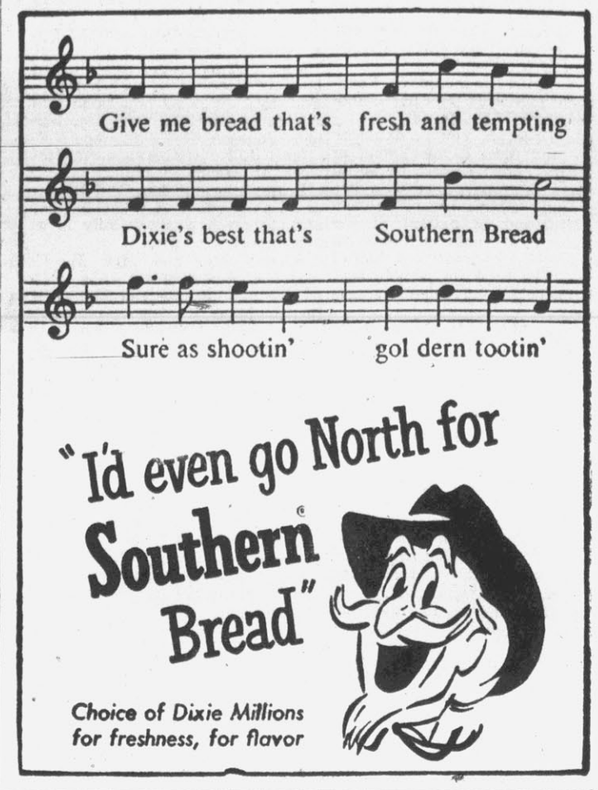
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—A "beauty shop on wheels" is now available for bed-ridden patients at Louisville's Jewish Hospital.

The Dayton, Ohio, owners of the service say it's aimed at boosting morale, thereby hastening recovery.

Two beauticians wheel around a "glamor wagon" with facilities for giving shampoos, scalp treatments facial massages and manicures.

The rolling cabinet includes a dryer and its own compartment for sterilizing equipment. It also has a cap, gown and mask for use in the maternity ward.

Patients pay for the service.



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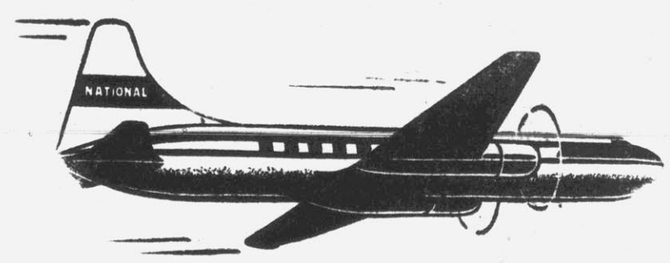

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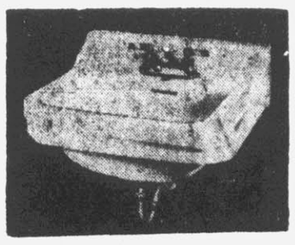

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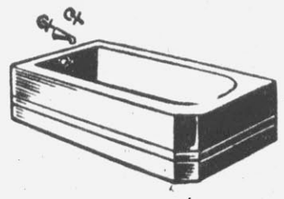

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Camera News

BABY POSE that makes maximum use of print area was shot by Tana Hoban. It is one of the picture ideas cited by magazine editor John Wolbarst.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

In 1949 a revolutionary camera made its appearance which produced a finished print one minute after the picture was snapped. Despite its unique idea, ingenious operation and magical effect, it somehow failed to capture completely confirmed camera fans.

To many, the chief disadvantage was that the negative was destroyed in the process. This eliminated any chance of making duplicate prints or enlargements, except by rephotographing the positive. This, of course, loses sharpness. And there were many who said the new cameras didn't have the same crisp sharpness of conventional cameras to start with.

In addition, there were complaints about fading prints and the first sepia tones, and the nuisance of having to coat each print to preserve it.

Even so, since 1949, the markers say a million Poloroid cameras have been sold. This is still only a small part of the 60 million cameras which the National Assn of Photographic Manufacturers says are in use in the United States.

But changes have been made in the films, new models have appeared which at least minimize some of the objections, and many new uses for the cameras have been devised. So it's appropriate to make an up-to-date appraisal.

Film available today is moderately fast orthochromatic or extremely fast panchromatic film. The latter has a daylight ASA rating of 400 which is twice as fast as the fastest normal roll film (Tri-X, 200). Still another type of picture-in-a-minute film has unusual possibilities for making permanent type negatives. Type 43, professional pan film with a rating of 200 daylight, is coated on an acetate base instead of the usual paper base. By a special process of washing and fixing, the negative can be preserved to produce duplicate prints and enlargements.

Here are some of the special uses found for the pictures:

At a dinner party, snap pictures of the arriving guests and use the prints as place cards to guide them to their seats.

As a fund raiser for school, community or church affairs you can sell finished pictures one minute after you make them. You can add to the fun by using a humerous prop with a cut-out section for the person's head.

For autograph hounds, a signed personal picture makes a more valuable memento. In one minute you can have an on-the-spot photo for autographing.

In sports, immediate pictures are a help in correcting form, stance or grip while learning golf, tennis, diving, etc.

In photography itself, this can be an instant check-up on lighting, pose, composition and exposure before taking the picture with a conventional camera. In one minute you'll know whether any changes have to be made in any one of these factors.

Mood pictures are often determined by a photographer by varying exposure time according to the existing light. Where there is a choice, the picture-in-a-minute camera offers an advantage. You can shoot the scene for the sky or bright portions only, for instance, and study the result immediately. It may give you a strong silhouette pict e or it may help you decide that detail is necessary in the shadow portion. While you are still on the spot, you can reshoot the scene.

A few more experiments like this under varying conditions and soon you'll get the feeling of judging light and gauging exposure to obtain mood pictures. This is the beginning of creative, individual photography.

John Wolbarst, managing editor of Modern Photography, has summed up what has been learned in six years of using Polaroid cameras in a new book, "Pictures in a Minute." For the amateur, there are suggestions on film, exposures, care of prints, accessories and picture-taking ideas. For the technically minded, there are data and details on professional use.

Detective Acts As Baby-Sitter

BOSTON (AP) — Police detective Daniel Green went into municipal court to prosecute an assault case, and doubled as a baby sitter.

The year-old son of one of the complainanta began howling shortly after Green testified. He took the child into the corridor and lulled him to sleep within minutes.

CALLING ALL CARS

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harry Geck recently filed a routine theft report. Four hub caps and fenderskirts were listed—off his patrol car.

Pitt Airman Commended For Work On Radar Units

Airman Billy Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tripp of Ayden has received a commendation from his wing commander for saving the government "considerable money" on three training flights.

Tripp is a "K" System technician in the 92nd Armament and Electronics Squadron of the 92nd Bombardment Wing (Heavy). He is now stationed at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash., but recently returned from three months on Guam.

BILLY TRIPP

Tripp's work with radar units resulted in successful completion of three training flights in June. On the first flight, immediately after take-off, his aircraft's radar showed a malfunction which Tripp traced to the unit's modulator. He changed all tubes in the unit, restoring the picture to good condition. Subsequent minor malfunctions required an hour and half to correct but enabled the aircraft's crew to complete it's mission despite the faulty radar.

On the second day of the exercise, Tripp traced a pre-flight malfunction to particular unit and replaced it in time to permit an on-time take-off. During the same flight a fuse blew and Tripp replaced it, permitting a bomb run to be completed with excellent results.

On the final day of the training exercise, the aircraft's radar operator lost all "X" hairs on his screen. Tripp changed tubes and adjusted connecting equipment and restored the picture. Three hours after that, a stabilizing unit tumbled causing the radar to have a picture only one-third its original size. Tripp worked on the unit without success until the bomb run started. When the operator elected to continue the run, Tripp removed the side of the stabilizing unit, put his hands inside and held the gimbles to a near enough level for the operator to receive a full picture throughout the successful bomb run.

The commendation was signed by Col. Roland A. Campbell, commanding officer of the 92nd Bombardment Wing.

Tripp joined the Air Force in Mary 1954. He is a graduate of Ayden High School.

Noted American Diplomat Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Douglas M. Moffat died of an embolism—an obstructing blood clot—at St. Vincent's Hospital this afternoon. He was 74.

The American envoy had been ill since last month but his death was unexpected.

A partner in the New York corporation law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore since 1913, Moffat was appointed to the diplomatic post by President Eisenhower last Feb. 14. He arrived in Australia in April.

He was a member of the New York Transit Authority from 1953 to 1955 and at the time of his appointment by Eisenhower was chairman of a temporary state commission studying the use of television in education.

During World War I he served as deputy alien property custodian in Manila and in World War II was the principal U.S. representative at the British-American Middle East supply center in Cairo.

In Canberra he succeeded Amos Peaslee, who was named deputy to Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament.

He became suddenly ill on a visit to Queensland last month and underwent an emergency operation at Brisbane, but appeared to make satisfactory progress toward recovery. He went to Sydney for further medical treatment and was on the point of returning to Canberra when the heart ailment developed.

A native of Stanhope, N.J., Moffat is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Mali, a son and daughter. He was graduated from Yale University in 1903 and from the Harvard Law School in 1907.

FTC Scheduled Conclude Case

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The Asheville Tobacco Board of Trade was scheduled today to conclude its defense against charges of restraint of trade and monopolistic practices brought by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC presented its charges in hearings here in April and June. The last of the Board of Trade's witnesses was expected to appear today, ending the hearing.

However, a ruling by the FTC is not expected for some time.

The prevailing system on the Asheville tobacco markets allots selling time to warehousemen on the basis of warehouse square footage, total sales in the previous year and the number of warehouses in operation.

The government claimed the board, under the system, has created a monopoly among established warehouses and has prevented new warehouses from either functioning economically, or opening at all.

FTC Counsel Rufus Williams contended that the govrnent does not care what operating system is used, but is interested only in seeing that the tobacco seller is able to sell his leaf where and when he wishes.

Nixon Family Is Relaxing Before Campaign Work

MANTOLOKING, N.J. (AP) — The Richard Nixons enjoy the sun, sand and surf of this quiet resort today before the vice president knuckles down to the task of writing campaign speeches.

Nixon drove from Washington with his wife and two daughters yesterday for a six-day visit at the large beachfront home of Amos J. Pealee, former ambassador to Australia and now a White House staff adviser.

"This is the first full vacation I've had with my family since last spring," Nixon said.

And it was the second time in three years the Nixons have chosen Mantoloking for a holiday.

An aide said the vice president meanwhile is keeping in touch with his family in Whittier, Calif., where his ailing father, 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon, is back on the critical list.

Organized Labor Again Tries Clean-Up Drive

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—Organganized labor appeared today to be embarked on a new attempt to chase racketeers out of the labor movement.

On the heels of action against three unions charged with welfare fund irregularities, the AFL-CIO Executive Council yesterday ordered its 140 unions in effect to quit chartering locals to hoodlums trying to extort money from employers by threatening violence.

It directed all unions to avoid indiscriminate issuing of charters that "can be used to shake down" employers and give "a black eye to the labor movement."

The Federation's action closely coincided with the FBI's arrest in New York of John DioGuardi, alias Johnny Dio, a police character who has for years operated on the racketeer fringe of the labor movement.

Dio, arrested on charges of conspiracy in the acid-blinding of Labor columnist Victor Riesel, had succeeded for years in operating nonexistent or "paper locals" of various labor unions, New York police officials said.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he didn't know whether Dio's arrest meant he helped blind Riesel but declared that anybody responsible for the "dastardly deed" in the Riesel case should get "the full penalty of the law."

Meany said he felt sure the new AFL-CIO rules requiring newly chartered locals to have legitimate cores of workers would help clean underworld influences from labor organizations.

This was the second step taken by AFL-CIO leaders this week to squelch labor union rackets. Two days ago the council threatened suspension for union and possible ouster of two others for union welfare fund frauds as exposed by a Senate investigating committee.

The council, concluding a four-day meeting, turns today to a closed-door review of organizing plans centered mainly on the textile and cigarette-making industries.

The council issued a civil rights report which said that "white citizens' councils" in the South have failed to get any substantial number of AFL-CIO members to quit their unions on grounds that the AFL-CIO stands for racial equality.

"There have been no defections of any consequence from membership of the AFL-CIO affiliates in the South and substantial organizational progress has been achieved," this report said.

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HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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CHAPTER 19

Flat on his back, Oates lay panting, gasping for breath, pain tearing like a clawed beast as he tried to suck in air. It was an old pain, hated yet familiar—the wind driven out of a man, leaving him empty, all but helpless. Then, as it worked back in, he realized that he still gripped the revolver, almost in a death grip, despite an arm which tingled to the shoulder, a hand numb and shocked. And there was no blood.

Dazedly he stared, the light sufficiently good that he could see at that point-blank range, and beholding the spatter of lead across the middle of the gun, understanding came to him.

Running, he'd held on to the revolver, clutching it in front of him, and that had saved his life. He'd been momentarily confused, heading toward instead of away from the sentry, and he had shot. Only he hadn't aimed for the ball to go high or wide—quite the opposite. More than that, the soldier had demonstrated excellent marksmanship, particularly under such conditions.

The bullet had hit the revolver which Oates held, smashing the gun back into his stomach as though it had indeed been a sledge hammer, driving the breath from his body, sending him down. But that rifle lead had glanced off the steel, so that he was still alive, and the tumble had fooled the sentry into believing that he had gotten him, so that, coming up now, he hadn't fired again.

Pain still had its holiday through his middle, and the numbness was in his fingers, making them wooden, but enough feeling was back to make this a mechanical gesture. Hate was a powerful stimulus. Oates twisted the gun and squeezed on the trigger, and he had a moment of panic, wondering if the rifle bullet had ruined the gun. That was resolved as he felt it buck in his hand, and the sentry, looming suddenly close, staggered drunkenly and dropped the rifle. He clutched both hands to his own middle, weaved a moment and sprawled in the dust.

That shooting had sounded the alarm, and Oates's fears were answered. Kinney had planned the double-cross, that he should try to escape and die in the attempt.

With the memory of the prison break fresh in mind, Oates was too canny to make a wild dash for freedom. He crawled the first fifty feet, hugging the guardhouse, taking advantage of the shadows, the attendant confusion of those early moments. Several men rushed past so close that he could almost have reached out his hand and touched them.

They had found the sentry now and were exclaiming, and for a few seconds all attention was there. He stood up and ran, then dropped down and crawled again. Two or three times he lay in the deeper shadows while the search raged past, and he knew that escape from the post would be out of the question for a while. They had the gates closed, everyone alerted. Knowing that he was somewhere inside the compound, they would aim to hunt him down.

The pain had left him, save for a soreness where the gun had been slammed so hard against his stomach, and his mind was working with all the guile of the hunted, learned through long experience. There would be just one chance of fooling them, and even that was slim. But it was a chance. The stables.

He reached them unobserved and crawled inside. Already a quick search had been made here, but a more thorough one was certain to follow when other places failed to yield him.

There were horses here, a long row of them in the stalls, and he had to get to his feet, else they'd snort and dance and kick and raise the alarm. He moved boldly, and found what he sought—a pile of hay.

There was perhaps a ton in all. Oates had hoped for more, but that was all there was, and he wormed his way back into and under the pile, knowing how inadequate it was, how short a time would be required for moving it.

Once sheltered, he had half an hour, and it seemed far longer. The heat of the afternoon lingered here in the stable, and under the hay it was smothering and unpleasant, but he dared not stir. Then he heard them coming, saw the faint gleam of the lanterns, knew that they were angry men and vengefully bent on finding him.

If they worked it all over to a new place, he wouldn't stand a chance. Apparently they weren't going to do that, but what they had in mind was nearly as bad. Half a dozen soldiers were at work at once and together, on every side, a couple on top of the pile, jabbing deep with pitchforks. They figured to find him if he was there.

Oates lay tense, and he felt the weight overhead, more smothering than before. It was removed, and so far the probing tines had missed. He set his teeth and steeled himself, and none too soon. One time lanced into his side and was jerked out again. He managed to restrain a yell, bit his tongue and waited as he felt the warm flow of blood.

But that was the worst. Satisfied that he couldn't be there, they went on. He pressed his hand against the wound in his side, feeling it hot and sticky, but gradually checking the bleeding as he held it tight.

The waiting was interminable, but he knew they'd search for another hour or so, baffled but refusing to think that he could have escaped. To play it safe, he'd have to wait until after midnight before making another.

Somewhere he could hear the changing of the guard as the night grew still, and that told him what time it was. Finally he moved, relieved to find that his wound no longer bled, even when he stood up.

The sentry at the gate would be doubly watchful. It took two hours of patient moving, a little at a time, but he reached the fence and, climbing like a cat, scaled it and drew no challenge.

Even then he crawled for twenty minutes before daring to walk. With the post behind him, he took stock of the future, to which he had given no previous thought.

Two things he wanted now — safety, and revenge. Revenge on the man who had used him and then sought to betray him to his death.

This was Dolf Kinney's country, and Dolf Kinney was a power here. Also, the Army would be particularly anxious to get him, dead or alive. He was an outlaw, and every man's hand would be against him.

But among the Indians he might find sanctuary. There was just one problem there, to find the way to go among them as a friend. In times such as these, that would not be easy. They'd ask Dolf Kinney about him, and Kinney's answer would be his death warrant.

He could find no solution as he tramped ahead, anxious to put as much distance as possible between himself and the fort. Nearing a coulee, he heard faint sounds and halted, suspicous. A closer look showed him a buggy, drawn up under brush and a few poplar trees. Further investigation revealed a team of horses, hobbled.

From somewhere up the coulee the sounds continued, and he investigated these, coming upon Erd Eklund at work. The light was poor, but his eyes were accustomed to the gloom, and presently he recognized the doctor. Here was the man who had spoiled everything for him the night before.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Engineer's seat
4. Man-eating fish
9. First woman
12. Trouble
13. Small candle
14. Pledge
15. Make ready
17. Show feeling
19. Inflamed spot
20. Railroad car
21. Beginning
23. Thin fine net
24. Rain hard
25. Deserve
26. Italian river
28. Urchin
29. Woven flax
30. Chafe
31. Alternative
32. Part of a stair
33. Persian fairy
34. Aspect
35. Assail
36. Relinquishment
38. Bard
39. Richard —, actor
40. Gather material
43. Solidify
44. John Philip —
46. Nothing
47. Utter
48. Mr. Kefauver
49. Jewel

DOWN

1. Cover the top
2. Melody
3. Hallowed
4. Commence
5. Rabbit
6. Imitate
7. Musical note
8. Russian citadel
9. Call forth
10. Cast a ballot
11. Pitcher
16. Ode
18. Shed feathers
20. More certain
21. Early German king
22. Close
23. Dogma
25. Money hoarder
26. Chaste
27. Death notice
29. Authoritative permission
30. Reposing
32. Rant
33. Look slyly
34. Young mare
35. African stockades
36. Jokers
37. Extent
38. Attitude
40. Slice
41. Untruth
42. Shade tree
45. Bone

B	O	S		B	A	L	T		M	A	L	E
A	V	E		A	L	A	Y		A	G	E	D
R	A	P		S	T	I	P	U	L	A	T	E
E	L	A	T	E		N	E	S	T			
		R	O	D	S			E	A	R	E	D
A	F	A	R		O	V	I	D		E	V	E
W	A	T	T		M	A	T		L	I	O	N
E	R	E		T	E	T	E		A	T	E	S
S	O	D	A	S			M	A	K	E		
			L	I	A	S		N	E	R	V	E
I	N	V	E	N	T	I	O	N		A	I	T
R	O	A	R		O	R	D	U		T	A	U
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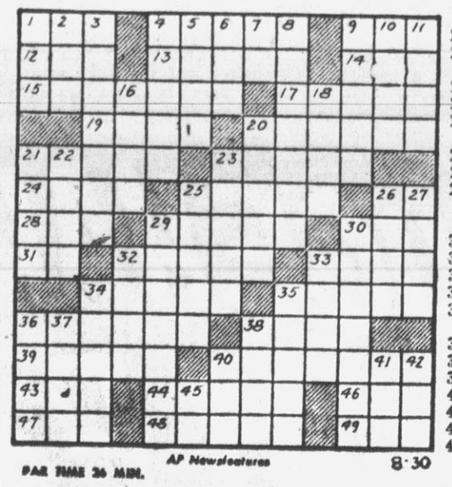
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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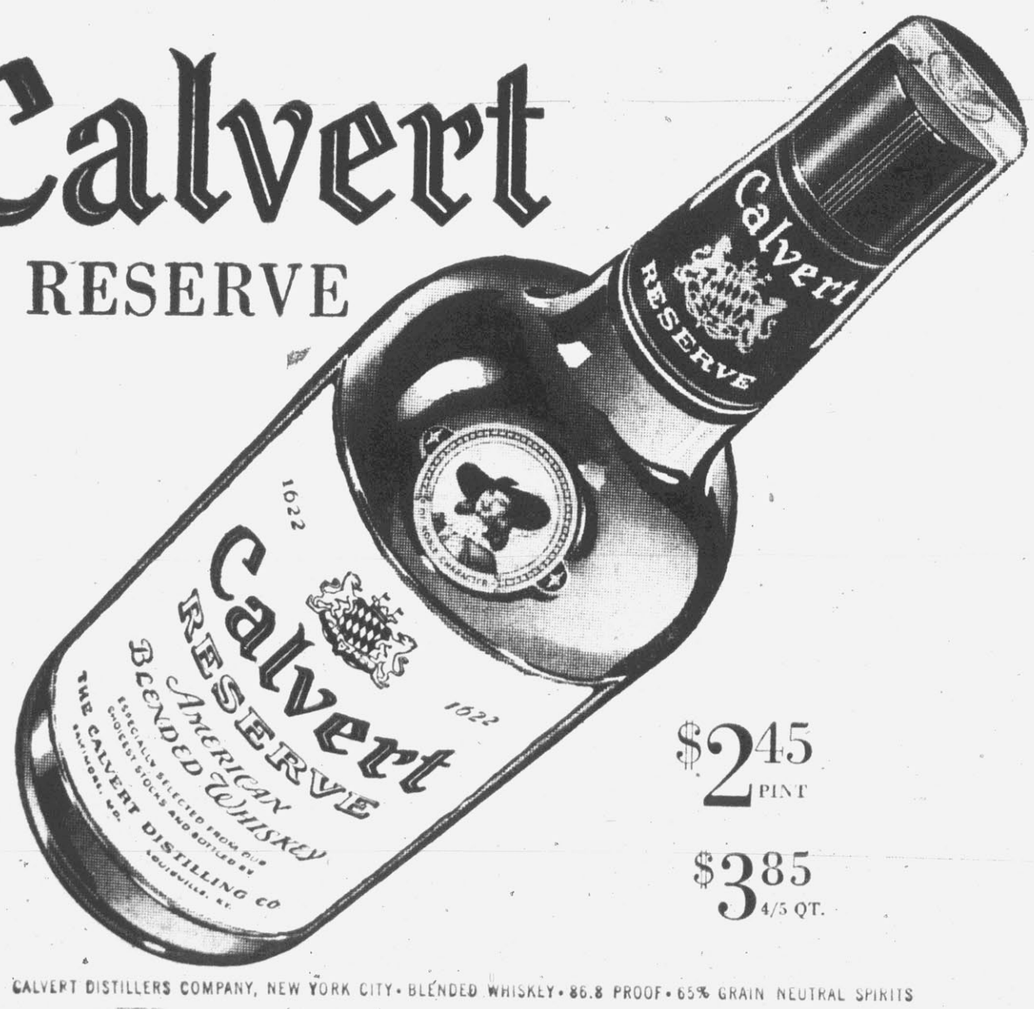

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VANILLA WAFERS - - 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c

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THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, Sept. 3rd

ANN PAGE 39c Values

2-Lb. Jar GRAPE JELLY

Quart Jar SALAD DRESSING

12-Oz. (Bird Design Glass) PEANUT BUTTER

YOUR CHOICE OF ABOVE ITEMS — ONLY 39c

Jane Parker Crispy Fresh
Potato Chips - - 4-Oz. Pkg. 23c 12-Oz. Pkg. 63c

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Quick Oats - - - 20-Oz. Ctn. 17c 3-Lb. Ctn. 35c

All Purpose
Saran Wrap Paper - - - 25-Ft. Roll 33c

Jane Parker Enriched
White Bread - - - 1-Lb. Loaf 15c 1½-Lb. Loaf 21c

SEPTEMBER ISSUE WOMAN'S DAY ----- copy 7c

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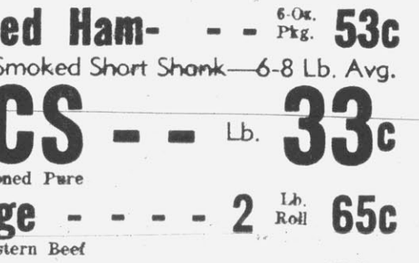

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SERVE THIS NEW CAKE WITH A&P'S OWN CRESTMONT BRAND ICE CREAM ---------- Pint 19c 1/2 Gal. 69c

Sweet Pickles PICK OF CAROLINA -- Pt. Jar 27c
Peach Halves DEL-MONTE No. 2½ 29-Oz. Can 33c
Fruit Cocktail DEL-MONTE No. 303 Can 23c
Del-Monte PINEAPPLE SLICES ----- No. 2 Can 29c
Swanson Pot Pies ASSORTED FROZEN 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Swanson TV Dinners FROZEN 11-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Burry Oatmeal Cookies ---------- 9-Oz. Pkg. 21c
Marcal Toilet Tissue ---------- 3 Rolls 29c
Marcal Pastel Napkins ---------- 60-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Marcal Dinner Napkins -------- 2 40-Ct. Pkgs. 29c
Marcal Waxed Paper ---------- 125-Ft. Roll 22c
Marcal Napkins - - - - 80-Ct. Pkg. 10c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS assure you of SAVINGS and QUALITY

Hi-C Orange Drink 46-Oz. Can 27c
Grape Drink 46-Oz. Can 29c
Party Punch 46-Oz. Can 35c

"Super-Right" Delicious
All Meat Franks - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
"Super-Right" All Meat
Sliced Bologna - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
"Super-Right" Boneless
Sliced Cooked Ham- - - 6-Oz. Pkg. 53c
ARMOUR'S STAR Smoked Short Shank—6-8 Lb. Avg.
PICNICS - - Lb. 33c
"Super-Right" Old Fashioned Pure
Pork Sausage - - - - 2 Lb. Roll 65c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef
Boneless Stew - - - - ½ Lb. 59c

Armour's Meat
TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can 35c
BEEF STEW - - - 1-Lb. Can 35c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 17c
CORNED BEEF HASH - - 1-Lb. Can 29c
CORNED BEEF - 12-Oz. Can 45c
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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 30, 1956

Burdette Again Accused Of Using Illegal 'Spitter'

Pirates Join Cards, Dodgers In 'Spit' Cry

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

"Spit," the word Ted Williams hoisted out of the gutter into $5,000 headlines, now becomes a controversy in the already hectic National League pennant race — does Lew Burdette use it, or doesn't he while pitching the Milwaukee Braves into championship contention?

The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati's third-place Redlegs and the fourth-running St. Louis Cardinals have insisted all along the big righthander throws the outlawed "spitter". And now Pittsburgh has taken up the cry.

Manager Bobby Bragan, pitcher Dick Hall and infielder Dick Cole bellowed so loud and long in demands that the umpires take repeated looks at the ball that they were thrown off the bench and out of last night's game. The umps did investigate the ball, several times, but kept itin play and Burdette, losing his shutout in the ninth after a 53-minute rain delay, won his 17th 4-1 on Joe Adcock's tie-breaking three-run homer.

Burdette denies the "spitter" charge. But if he does use and should be caught at it, he would face an automatic suspension for 10 days. That could be a killing slip up for the Braves in their run for the pennant.

At the moment, they're just 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers, who disposed of the Chicago Cugs 11-4. Cincinnati is only three games back after fighting off the New York Giants 4-3.

Philadelphia and Robin Roberts outlasted the Cardinals 8-6 in the other NL game.

In the American, Mickey Mantle made up for a three-run error with his 46th home run and a game-winning ninth-inning single as the New York Yankees defeated Kansas City 7-6. Second place Cleveland stayed eight games back with a 3-2 decision over Baltimore. The Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 9-7 and Boston's Red Sox beat Detroit 4-2.

The Pirates, who rallied to upset the Braves Tuesday night, had just four hits off Burdette with two out in the ninth, then got three straight singles from Dale Long, Roberto Clemente and Dick Groat to tie it at 1-all.

Ed Mathews' 33rd homer, off Vernon Law, gave the Braves a 1-0 edge in the second inning. In the ninth, Hank Aaron and Mathews were on base when Adcock unloaded his 34th homer against losing reliefer Elroy Face. Burdette, who struck out five and didn't walk a man, has lost eight.

The Dodgers needed no last minute heroics. Roy Campanella, with five runs batted in, knocked a two-run double as the Brooks scored five in the first against rookie Don Kaiser, and then smacked his 16th homer with two on in the fifth. Carl Erskine won his 12th, tottering through an 11-hitter that included Don Hoak and Gene Baker homers. Duke Snider busted his 37th for the Brooks, upping his NL lead.

Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple, the least robust of the muscular Redlegs, each drove in two runs to beat the Giants and Johnny Antonelli. Art Fowler, relieving Johnny Klippstein when Bill Sarni's two-run homer tied it 3-all in the fifth, won his 10th with three-hit ball.

Roberts, trailing 4-0 after two frames, hung on for his 15th victory with a 12-hitter Del Ennis's three-run, 23rd homer triggered a five-run fifth that did it. Kay Katt homered for the Cards.

The A's grabbed a 4-0 lead against 17-game winner Johnny Kucks without a hit in the first, and Ed Robinson's solo homer was the only earned run the A's managed for the game. Joe Collins' pinch homer, and singles by Yogi Berra and Mantle completed a three-run Yankee rally that won it in the ninth for reliefer Tom Morgan. Mantle now is four games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace in 1927.

A single and sacrifice fly by Vic Wertz scored the tying and winning runs for the Indians with Don Mossi winning his sixth in relief at Baltimore.

The White Sox had 14 hits, including five doubles and a triple, but Jim Wilson just did manage to end his eight-game losing streak with relief help from Ellis Kinder when the Senators scored six in the ninth. Wilson, now 12-12, hadn't won one since July 3. He had a three-hitter 'til the ninth.

Dick Gernert drove in three runs as Boston's young Tom Brewer won his 17th on the fourth try. Ike Delock nailed it with two innings of hitless, three-strikeout relief. Billy Hoeft lost his 12th.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Art Fowler, Redlegs, came on in relief after Giants had tied score at 3-all with none out in fourth inning and gave only three hits rest of the way for 4-3 victory that kept Cincinnati close in pennant race.

HITTING: Mickey Mantle, Yankees, hit his 46th home run and two singles, the last driving in the winning run in a three-run ninth that defeated Athletics 7-6.

Graniteers Win City Softball Championship

RACE WITH BIG SPLASH—Runners at a nine-nation military track and field meet at Olympic Stadium in Berlin, get the water test during 3,000-meter steeplechase event.

Booster Club Rallies...

'Continued from page one'

in the state which present a seven-sport athletic program. Only two of those 10 are class AA schools and the local institution is one of those. Yet, despite the extra load of the program, Greenville has only two coaches.

The other six teams in Greenville's Northeastern Conference rank this way in number of coaches: Kinston has five; Roanoke Rapids has five; Washington, New Bern, Jacksonville and Elizabeth City all have four.

As this article goes to press, Coach Guy Lewis is working hard with the 39-man Phantom football squad—without any assistance. He puts in four hours per day with his team and still can not do the adequate job. No one could. As he puts it: "A coach has to pick out the 10 or 15 boys whom he expects to play the most and work steadily with them. This means that most of the others will be merely standing around and watching most of the time. They soon get disgusted and leave—and you can't blame them."

Another point that has aroused much strong feeling, is the fact that boys who participate in athletics at GHS many times must buy their own equipment before they can play. This year's footballers, for instance, must buy their own shoes. Needless to say, every boy who desires to play football can not afford to shell out $13.00 for shoes.

Same Thing for Trips

The same procedure is in effect for out-of-town trips made by varsity teams. The school cannot afford to pay for the kids' meals, so it is left up to the boys themselves.

The baseballers during this past season had to carry box lunches prepared by their mothers. "As blunt as it may sound," said Coach Boley Farley, "I had to tell them that if they couldn't afford to buy their own meals or either take them, they'd have to stay home."

On other occasions in the past, the Phantom track teams, when representing Greenville in the State meets at Raleigh, also faced the same predicament. On several occasions, Greenville boys went without a mouthful of food during the extent of the trip—nine hours—and participated on empty stomachs.

No Baseballs, No Bleachers

During the past baseball season, still another example of the neglect at Greenville high school became apparent. At the school's home field, Brookgreen, no accomodations whatsoever have been made to seat either the home fans or visiting rooters. What's more, the 1956 baseball team was allowed only 24 baseballs for the entire season, including games and practice sessions. "The Pony Leaguers in town use up that many balls in two games," stated one Booster member.

"To sum it all up," one Booster official said, "the whole situation at GHS is simply inadequate. We hope to bring out these inadequacies at the Tuesday night meeting, suggest a remedy, and get the citizens of Greenville behind us in supporting a change."

Working Together For GHS Cause

President McGowan Principal O. E. Dowd

Last Inning Run Gives Graniteer Win To Gordan

The Graniteers won the City Softball Tourney last night by dropping the favored Carolina Dairy 10-9, at Guy Smith Stadium.

Lanky Dan Gordan, Graniteer pitching ace, went the full seven innings for the winners, scattered 15 Dairy hits, and struck out four batters. Mitchell White went all the way for the losers, gave up 10 hits and fanned one.

Consolation Forfeited

Southern Bread-Service Battery, the consolation battle, which was to have gotten underway at 7:30, was given to the Bread boys on a forfeit. The Service Battery team failed to show up.

The Graniteers' win puts them in position of top prominence now, along side the Dairy. Carolina Dairy won the league championship. Both teams have dominated softball play throughout the season.

In the first inning of last night's game, the Graniteers posted four early runs, as Bobby Nunn, Bobby Conway, Claude Manning and Hugh Hardee scored.

The Dairy went without a run until the third frame. Foell singled and then scored on a double by third baseman Tripp. Meanwhile, the Graniteers racked up two more scores in the same inning, on a home run by McClanahan and a single by Hardee.

Five big runs resulted from Dairy bats in the fourth inning and another in the sixth. The Graniteers scored again in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Going into the final inning, the Dairy made a desperate attempt to take the game. They pushed across one last run in the seventh, tying the contest, but their effort was of little avail. Dixie Hobgood, of the Graniteers went to first on a single and later scored on an error and another single by McClanahan. It ended 10-9.

Of the 21 million white collar workers in the U.S., 25,000 a year suffer disabling injuries on the job.

Aragon Match Brings Hot Controversy In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welterweight boxer Art (Golden Boy) Aragon of Los Angeles, no stranger to controversy, was in the middle of another one today. The highlights:

He held a disputed ninth round technical knockout over lightweight Cisco Andrade, whom he outweighed by seven and one-half pounds, 144½ to 137.

Referee Abe Roth stood suspended by the State Athletic Commission until he explains what many feel was a premature stop of the fight.

Aragon's share of the estimated $95,100 purse was held up because he insisted on using too much collodion protection for his eyebrows.

Some 14,000 fans gathered in Wrigley Field last night to see the fireworks.

For seven rounds the Cisco Kid, the comet from nearby Compton, piled up a point margin and while he received many a tremendous punch, he made the Golden Boy look silly most of the way. En route he whacked open Aragon's collodion defense, cutting the left eyebrow deeply.

Then came the eighth. Aragon connected with a terrific long left to the chin that sent Andrade flat on his back. He got up at nine, weathered the round and was even landing a few rights in close himself.

Early in the ninth, Aragon's right and two lefts to the chin and jaw brought Andrade down again. He got up at nine.

Andrade offered his gloves to the referee to be wiped off.

Abruptly Roth stepped back, turned and hoisted Aragon's arm in victory. It was the first time Andrade had been stopped in 37 fights.

A small riot ensued. Roth explained to astonished boxing writers that he had Cisco behind by five points going into the ninth and was afraid he'd get seriously hurt. Andrade seemed more dazed by Roth's decision than by Aragon's punches.

Judge Dynamite Jackson had Aragon in front by only two points. The other judge, Tommy Hart, had Andrade in front by six points.

In the dressing room before the fight, Aragon refused to remove enough of the eyebrow padding. That brought withholding action on his purse.

Then Andrade declined to follow Art into the ring for some time. Only the persuasive efforts of his co-manager, an ex-pugilist from New Jersey by name of Frank Sinatra, changed Cisco's mind.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	76	49	.608	—
Brooklyn	74	50	.597	1½
Cincinnati	74	53	.583	3
St. Louis	63	63	.500	13½
Philadelphia	59	64	.480	16
Pittsburgh	54	73	.425	23
New York	50	73	.407	25
Chicago	50	75	.400	26

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn 11, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 4, New York 3
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct	GB
New York	82	46	.641	—
Cleveland	72	52	.581	8
Chicago	69	55	.557	11
Boston	68	57	.544	12½
Detroit	61	65	.484	20
Baltimore	56	69	.448	24½
Washington	52	73	.416	28
Kansas City	41	84	.328	39½

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Kansas City 6
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2
Chicago 9, Washington 7
Boston 4, Detroit 2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .367.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 110.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 117.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 167.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 32.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 10.
Homes runs—Mantle, New York, 46.
Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions) —Pierce, Chicago, 18-6, .750.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 202.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Moon, St. Louis, .330.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 107.
Runs batted in—Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Musial, St. Louis, 93.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 157.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 30.
Triples—Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 37.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 31.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions) —Newcombe, Brooklyn, 21-6, .778.
Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia, 141.

Jayvee Drill

Coach Guy Lewis announced today that the Greenville high school Jayvees will begin practices at Brookgreen field, starting today.

Boys interested should report to the field for drills from 7:30 til 9:00 in the mornings and from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoons. Coach Boley Farley will handle the Junior varsity duties.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Spider Webb, 156½, Chicago, outpointed Rory Calhoun, 162, White Plains, N.Y., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Art Aragon, 144½, Los Angeles, stopped Cisco Andrade, 137, Compton, Calif., 9.

MESSINA, Sicily — Tiberic Mitri, 166½, Italy, outpointed Constant Alcantara, 161, French West Indies, 10.

Braves Win Over Pirates 'Big One'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves hailed their victory as a "big one" last night after Joe Adcock had blasted a mighty ninth-inning, three-run homer to give the National League leaders a 4-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Catcher Del Rice, who took over the cheerleader's role in the clubhouse, put the "big one" label on the triumph and declared:

"It's as good as winning two games. Everything we win from here on in, they've got to win two."

The "they" he talked about were the second place Brooklyn Dodgers who remained a game and a half behind after beating the Cubs at Chicago, 11-4, yesterday.

What he meant was that the defending champions can't take over first until they win two more games than the Braves, and in the standings the Braves have two more victories and one less defeat than the Dodgers.

Adcock, who drove the ball over the center field fence 402 feet away said "I went up there trying to give it everything I had." It was his 34th homer of the year.

HIT AND ERROR

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—The life of a baseball official scorer isn't as soft as some folks think. Just ask Max Odendahl, official scorer for the Roswell Rockets of the Southwestern League.

After a game, one of the Roswell pitchers didn't approve of Odendahl's opinions and attacked him. Max wasn't hurt, but his pride was.

President W. J. Green of the league fined the hurler $50. The Roswell club also returned the pitcher's contract to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Babe Wants To Eat Jelly Beans

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias says she wishes she could eat "some jelly beans, pork and beans and a big old raw onion sandwich."

Mrs. Zaharia has been fed intervenously since Saturday at John Sealy Hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for cancer.

Although weak and tired from her long battle, the Babe was cheerful as she greeted relatives at the hospital yesterday.

Dr. G. A. W. Currie, in an official bulletin from the hospital, said "Mrs. Zaharias has had no additional trouble and is entirely comfortable."

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Gridders Meet New Instructor

COLUMBIA (AP) — Most of the University of South Carolina's 62 football squad members turned out today to meet their new coach, Warren Giese, in preparation for pre-season practice which starts Saturday.

Seventeen lettermen, led by Mackie Prickett and Buddy Finck, co-captains, are returning. The squad is dominated by sophomores and juniors.

Two of those reporting have been in service since they last played. One will provide Giese with a solid punter. He is halfback Roddy Robbins of Greenville, who was responsible for every Gamecock punt in the 1951 and 1952 seasons. The other player returning from the service is guard Corky Gaines of Fayetteville, N.C.

To get his football charges ready for the opener, Giese has slated two practices a day for six days a week until the week of the opening game against Wofford here Sept. 15.

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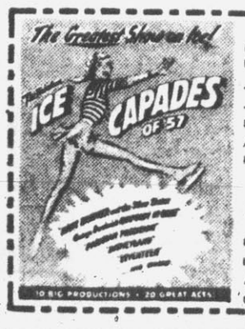

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VA Preparing Put Into Effect Benefits Law

The Veterans Administration is at the present time interpreting Public Law 881 signed by the President on August 1. Although the law will not be effective until January 1, 1957, the Veterans Administration has announced that forms on which to claim benefits under the new law are expected to be mailed to widows, guardians of children and dependent parents within the next 60 days.

This law does not change any payments for non service connected deaths, but does materially alter the payment for service connected deaths occuring on or after January 1, 1957.

The main provision of the law provides a monthly payment to widows which is related to the military pay of the deceased serviceman; a slight increase in existing uniform payments to orphan children; and a sliding scale of benefits for dependent parents subject to annual income limitations. The law also extends Social Security coverage to those in the armed services on a contributory basis. Further, the law places limits on the 6 months gratuity pay which is paid to surviviors of men killed in service, establishing a minimum figure of $800. and a maximum of $3,000.

The new law eliminates all Servicemen's Indemnity payments on deaths occuring on or after January 1, 1957, as well as coverage under the Federal Employes Compensation Act for Reserve Personnel. The law also terminates the rights of servicemen to any government insurance after discharge, unless they are found to have a service connected disability.

The Veterans Administration expects to mail election forms outlining the new benefits to persons affected by this law within the next 60 days, however, a person receiving benefits under prior law is not required to elect to come under the providsions of Public Law 881. In many cases it may be to their advantages not to elect to receive benefits under the new law.

M. E. Cavendish, Pitt County Service Officer, advises that persons receiving the election forms not to complete these forms until they understand fully the effect of doing so, and suggests that any beneficiaries in Pitt county receiving these forms bring them by their office located in the Blount-Building in Greenville.

Cavendish further requests that the beneficiary wait until receipt of these forms before inquiring about the provisions of this law, as the Veterans Administration has not yet made a full interpretation of the law and competent advice cannot be given until the Veterans Administration has published their regulations governing this law.

Jury Quit And Accused Is Free

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Donald E. Wren, 21, was freed of a drunk driving charge yesterday because a jury discharged itself without reaching a verdict.

The jury retired to deliberate Wren's case at 5 p.m. last Thursday. Judge Rodney Scott instructed the jury to leave a sealed verdict, if one was reached, because he was going home for the night.

The jury went home later leaving a sealed envelope for the judge. In the morning, Judge Scott found the envelope contained a note saying the jury couldn't agree.

Judge Scott ruled yesterday that the jury had discharged itself and was not qualified to deliberate further. He held that retrial of Wren would constitute double jeopardy.

LIFT MODEL—Body of this truck, built in England for an American airline, raises to correct height to load or unload plane cargo. Front "drawbridge" swings down level with door.

WGTC Radio Schedule

THURSDAY

6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
7:00—Queen For A Day
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Join The Navy
8:15—Guest Star
8:30—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports & News Headlines
11:04—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning From Saieed's
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:25—Hymns of the Day
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Man Around the House
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Man Around the House
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Moments In Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Warmup
1:00—Orioles vs Redlegs
3:25—Scoreboard
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade

FAMILY MEETING—Actress Joan Crawford and her husband, Alfred Steele, meet their adopted twin daughters, Kathy and Cynthia, 9, as girls arrived in London from the United States.

SOME NAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—They talked about him at the naval training center — not because he was a member of the Blackfeet Indian tribe from South Dakota but because his name was Leroy Everybodytalksabout.

SINGING IS WORK—Brian Sullivan, leading tenor at Metropolitan Opera, keeps in physical shape for strenuous Wagnerian roles with weight-lifting, using his son, Brian, Jr., 10.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Jungle Jim
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—This Is Your Business
6:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—Great Gildersleeve
9:30—GE Summer Originals, ABC
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Your Esso Reporter
10:40—Sports Nitecap
10:45—Star Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Golden Opportunity

FRIDAY

6:00 RFD 9
6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Good Morning, CBS
7:25 Carolina News
7:30 Good Morning, CBS
7:55 Weatherman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Of All Things, CBS
9:15 Romper Room
10:00 Charles Antell
10:15 Melodies By Jo
10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00 Morning Meditations
11:15 Love Of Life, CBS
11:30 Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45 Guiding Light, CBS
12:00 Riders of the Purple Sage
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Debnam Views the News
12:30 As The World Turns, CBS
1:00 Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
2:30 Spotlight Theatre
3:00 Brighter Day, CBS
3:15 Secret Storm, CBS
3:30 Edge of Night, CBS
4:00 Contemporary Government
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Annie Oakley
6:00 Carolina News
6:05 Sports Highlights
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00 Golden Weed Jamboree
7:30 Harry Wismer
7:45 Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00 Crusader, CBS
8:30 Playhouse of Stars, CBS
9:00 Undercurrent, CBS
9:30 Pantomine Quiz, CBS
10:00 Crossroads, ABC
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

4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—Trouble With Father
7:30—TBA
7:45—Smiley O'Brien
8:00—NOPD
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC
10:00—Best Of Groucho, NBC
10:30—Dragnet, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Friday

12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00 Queen For A Day, NBC
5:34 Modern Romance, NBC
4:00 Comedy Time, NBC
4:30 This Afternoon
5:00 Teen Canteen
5:30 Kit Carson
6:00 News - Reporter
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Coke Time, NBC
6:45 Big Playback
7:00 Caudill's Corner
7:30 Life Of Riley, NBC
8:00 Best In Mystery, NBC
8:30 Science Fiction
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports, NBC
9:45 Red Barber, NBC
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News, Weather & Sports

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Metalworking Plants Surveyed

RALEIGH—The Department of Conservation and Development is asking for help in a State-wide survey it is making of the growing metalworking industry.

This particular industry last year employed approximately 3,000 workers in the State and products they produced were valued at $354 million.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the State as well as other development organizations have already supplied the C&D Department's commerce and industry division with considerable information on the metalworking plants.

But Cecil E. Bell, chief of the research and statistics section of the commerce and industry division, says the department needs more data. All concerns engaged in such work are requested to aid in the survey.

In a letter attached to questionnaires being mailed this week to all metalworking plants of record in the State, Bell said: "The presence of your company in the State and the products and services it offers other industry have become increasingly effective in bringing new plants to North Carolina.

Bell added that many of the new firms locating in the State require products, parts, and services from metalworking industries. The commerce and industry division, he continued, is frequently asked to supply these new companies with information on metalworking facilities.

In the questionnaire information is requested on whether companies would be interested in additional amounts of outside work on contract or other basis.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Second Outdoor Drama In Planning At Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A proposal to continue "The Common Glory" next year in addition to the presentation of "The Founders," Paul Green's newest historical outdoor drama, currently is being considered by the Jamestown Corporation.

Under the plan, "The Founders" would be presented in a new amphitheatre to be constructed within Matoaka Lake Park in Williamsburg near the amphitheatre presently used for "The Common Glory."

The Jamestown Corporation, which is presenting "The Founders" as a special feature of the 1957 Jamestown Festival, previously had announced plans to cancel "The Common Glory" next year and to present instead the Jamestown drama. The proposed plan now under consideration by the non-profit, educational organization would be to present both productions next summer.

"The Founders," which tells the story of the 1607 settlement at Jamestown, would be presented in the afternoons at the new amphitheatre. The show would open May 13, Jamestown Day, and run for an indefinite season, probably through October 19, Yorktown Day.

"The Common Glory," the story of the American Revolutionary War, would be given in the evenings at the Matoaka Lake amphitheatre where it has been presented for the past 10 seasons. The drama would run its normal season, from the end of June to the beginning of September.

Private and editorial demands for retaining "The Common Glory," which ends its 10th summer-long season September 2, were among the major causes for advancing the plan to continue the production. The 1956 season, according to attendance figures, has been by far the drama's most popular year.

Under the Corporation's plan, the new amphitheatre would be located in a natural bowl facing the north shore of Matoaka Lake. The site for the 1,750-seat amphitheatre is within the wooded area leased to the Jamestown Corporation by the College of William and Mary.

The Board of Visitors of the College is studying a new lease proposal to encompasse the additional theatre site.

The production staff of "The Founders" favors a new and rustic site, such as the one selected, for the wilderness setting of the Jamestown drama. "The Founders" traces the slow and painful establishment and early development of the first permanent English settlement in America.

Cost of the outdoor theatre would run between $30,000 and $40,000 according to the Jamestown Corporation.

Legal Holiday

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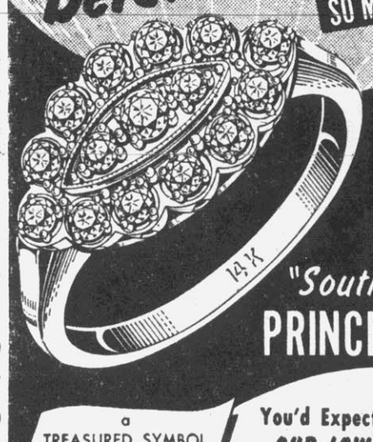

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Odds Shorter Than They Look In Death-Defying American Roulette

EDITOR'S NOTE: Starting at twilight tomorrow some 25 million automobiles will begin filing onto American highways for the long Labor Day weekend. They will be playing the death-defying game of American Roulette, a peculiarly American phenomenon that last year claimed 438 lives. For sheer horror, there is nothing like it anywhere in the world. This is what actually happened during the 1955 Labor Day weekend.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Shortly after sundown tomorrow millions of motorists will begin playing American roulette.

The odds in this game are even shorter than they look. There will be many losers.

Some will never know they lost. Others will pay heavy penalties in pain, money, and permanent injury. Still others, living in grief and loneliness, will carry the invisible scars of the soul.

And this is sure to happen. Sure as fate.

The Labor Day weekend begins Friday evening, 72 hours of fantastic movement, speed, and crowding on the highways. At the peak, if the weather is good, more than 25 million automobiles will be competing for space. Some 65 million persons will be riding in them, the National Safety Council estimates.

This is a peculiarly American phenomenon. Nothing near such gigantic dimensions takes place anywhere else in the world.

Tomorrow the hospitals and emergency wards all over the country start getting ready. The ambulances come racing in. Very often, however, a doctor's report is told in three initials, "D.O.A. — dead on arrival."

State and local police take up stations on the most dangerous roads and crossings. But there are too many of both.

From Chicago, the Associated Press flashes a message to all bureaus: "Please begin tabulating holiday traffic deaths. Keep cumulative totals. Report promptly any important changes."

Soon human beings become statistics.

The starting point is considered 6 p.m. Friday. So in the first five hours, death is striking an average of one person every six minutes throughout the country.

Who died in those early hours in the traffic holocaust of the nation's 1955 Labor Day weekend?

The first reported in California was a young woman, who smashed into a power pole near Santa Rosa.

In a village west of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, an elderly man walked into the side of a car.

Near Warsaw, Ky., four lives were snuffed out in a head-on collision.

Many cars go off the road into trees, utility poles, concrete abutments, and near Westbrook, Conn., a stone wall.

The grim total goes up.

"2:20 a.m. — Traffic deaths for the nation — 74."

The rate falls during the early hours of the morning, purely because there are fewer cars on the road. It always begins picking up again as the flow thickens later. Sunrise brings buoyancy — and speed — and death.

Through the three days, it averaged a human life every 12 minutes.

These accidents actually happened last Labor Day weekend:

An automobile weighs nearly two tons, and sometimes more. Two tons of steel and glass.

It can go (and some have gone) right through a brick and concrete wall. Or shear a man's legs off, like a scythe.

So in New Jersey, a woman driver shattered not one but two iron utility poles and died instantly.

In Colorado, a car hit a truck and killed five children, two teenage sisters and their brother, and two infants, two months old and twelve days old.

A great many mishaps are "one-car accidents," that is, no collision, nor other vehicle seems to have figured in the crashes. Last year, 11 of 13 people killed in Michigan died this way, and eight of the 12 deaths in Missouri involved no other cars.

What happened?

Mechanical faults — inattention — drinking — speed — falling asleep. So the police say.

But there is a big element of gambling in this game. Often, people die through no fault of their own.

Near Elko, Nev., on a flat stretch of desert, two automobiles approached from opposite directions. One traveled very fast. Probably around 100 m.p.h., police figure.

In the last split-instant, for reasons that will never be known, it crossed the center-line of the highway and smashed head-on into the other car. Two men in the fastcar died — and one man in the slow car.

Or a mechanical failure suddenly turns an easy-handling automobile into an uncontrollable demon. A tire blows out. A knuckle breaks on the steering gear. A wheel crumbles.

Nobody ever knows, in these instances, exactly what happened.

What happened to the two couples near Abbotsford, Wis., that night last year? In one car were two brothers, both in their 'twenties. In the other, a young man was driving with his wife, an expectant mother.

On a straight stretch of Highway 29, they approached. In an instant, in the time it takes to snap your fingers, all four young people were dead. They crashed head on. There were no witnesses.

No human witnesses, that is. Police said the speeds of the two cars were so great that the impact practically fused them together. They hardly bounced apart after the crash.

Or what happened to Floyd Crumley, of Chicago? He started out to join some friends on a hunting expedition.

He didn't appear. Time passed. They began looking for him and searched 10 hours. Then they found his body beneath his car in the bottom of a ravine near Oregon, Ill.

Again, no witnesses. What happened?

From Chicago, the ghastly statistics piled up. By Sunday morning, with more than a full day left and the heavy crush of people returning to their homes still ahead, the message read—

"2:30 a.m. — Traffic deaths for the nation — 294."

Strange coincidences snuff out the lives of people.

In Arizona, a 15-year-old youth died just three miles from the spot where his father was killed the year before. Near Yukon, Okla., Hugh Rogers was seriously injured when his car overturned close to the place where his twin brother was killed in an automobile accident in 1954.

So many children die.

In Maryland, a car ran over a seven-months-old baby girl as she lay on a blanket in a park. In West Virginia, 5-year-old boy darted out from behind a truck into the path of a car. In Ohio, an 18-month-old child was playing in the driveway when the brakes failed on an automobile.

So many people die horribly.

In California, Ohio, and West Virginia, people were pinned beneath their automobiles and crushed to death. Near Fulton, Ind., a car carrying seven people hit an iron pole and was literally torn in half—five dead.

Whole families are wiped out.

In California, on a freeway near Pasadena, a couple and their son died in a head-on crash. A tragic twist of fate made the dead wife's sister, riding in another car, a witness.

Late in the weekend:

"2:10 a.m. — Traffic deaths for the nation — 414."

California, with 47, had the worst record last year. Said Highway Commissioner Bernard Caldwell despairingly, "all appeals to the hazards and perils of this holiday have fallen on deaf ears."

The final total — 438. It was only 23 below the all-time high set in 1951.

Can nothing be done?

Maine, Montana, North Dakota, Vermont and the District of Columbia had spotless records for the holiday. Minnesota, New Mexico, New Jersey and Oklahoma did better than officials anticipated. All the New England states were bright spots on the map. So was the high speed Pennsylvania turnpike.

Maybe it was extra police vigilance. In Massachusetts, officers stopped 10,457 cars. But Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, head of the Pennsylvania Turnpike detail, said it was because most of the drivers there were "safety conscious."

That's American roulette. Want in the game?

Death will wheel you a number.

Hiring Children For Warehouse Work Is Limited

RALEIGH — Federal regulations place a hard and fast ban on employment of most children under 16 in tobacco warehouses, allowing restricted work in only three occupations for 14 and 15-year olds, according to State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane, who administers the Federal Wage and Hour Law in North Carolina.

Excepted jobs for those below 16—but not under 14—are limited to ticket or tag boy, water boy, or sweeper, Crane said. Special regulations prohibit employment of these younger children for more than 8 hours daily and 40 hours weekly when school is not in session; stricter hours apply during school terms. Their employment must be confined to hours between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. "No night work," Crane warned.

Other activities around tobacco warehouses generally can be legally performed by those 16 years and up. Certain hazardous occupations, however, raise the hiring age to at least 18. These include driving or helping on a motor vehicle, and operation of a fork-lift truck, each of which jobs has been found by the Secretary of Labor to be particularly hazardous.

Best way to avoid difficulties in employing a minor is to require an employment certificate for every employee under 19, Commissioner Crane said. These certificates are issued by the Superintendents of Public Welfare, in the County Welfare Departments.

"The law required that employers at tobacco warehouses keep a record of the age of all minors, and the employment certificate is the firm's proof that the youngster is as old as he says he is," Crane stated. He pointed out that Wage-Hour Investigators accept valid employment certificates as proof of age.

He warned that wilful violators of the law risk civil action which could result in fines up to $10,000. Full information on the law may be obtained from the N. C. Department of Labor in Raleigh.

NEAR-TRAGEDY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A game with a rope ended in near-tragedy for one of two six-year-old boys. They tied the ends of a rope around their waists and stood on opposite sides of a road. When a bus came along, they pulled the rope taut. They were snapped to the ground, both suffering injury.

IRONBOUND OAK

SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — About 65 years ago a farmer's ox cart broke down on Ministerial Rd. One of its wheels came off and was left there. An acorn under the wheel grew in the last 65 years to a 50-foot oak. The tree still wears the rim of the ox cart wheel around its trunk.

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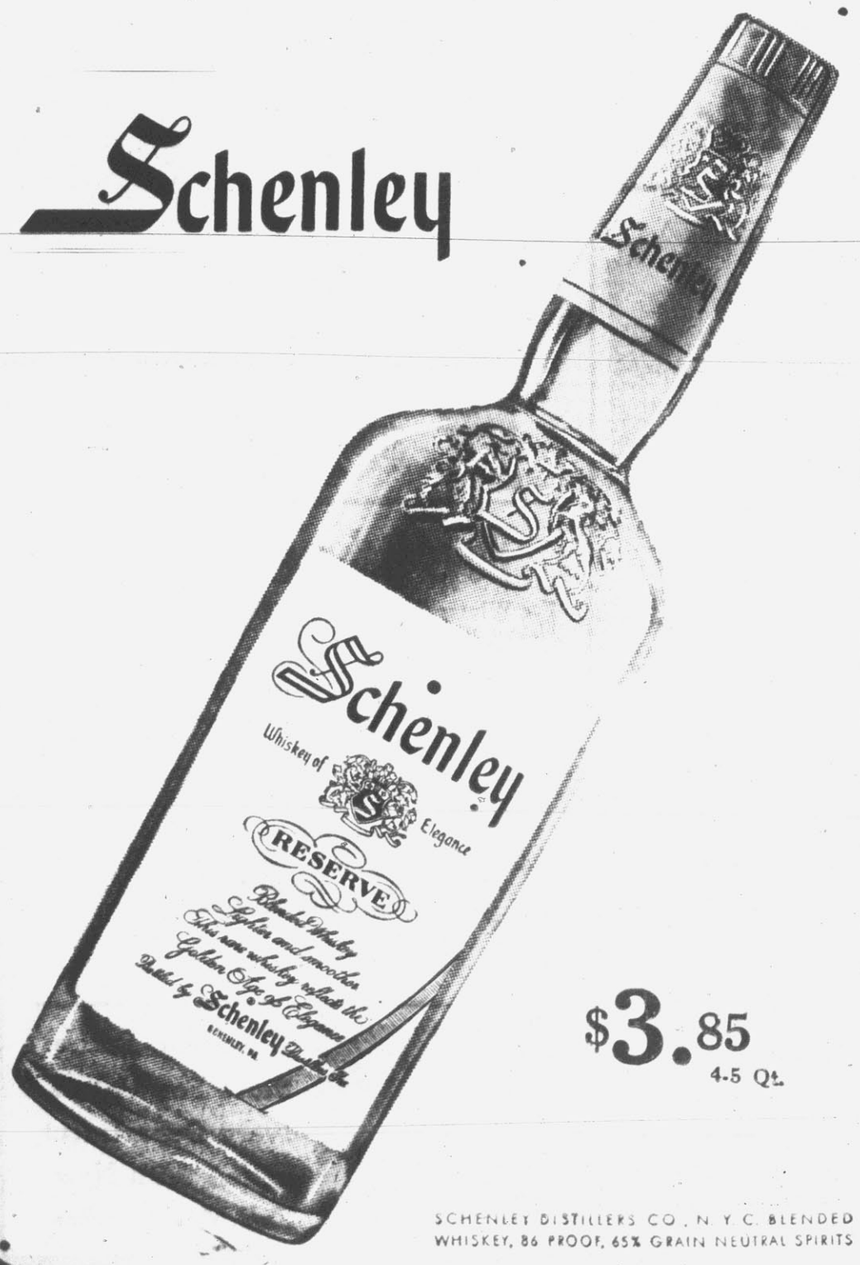

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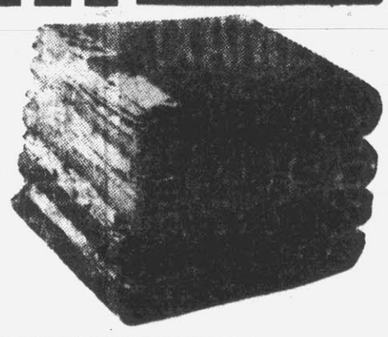

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OCTAGON 3 REG. SIZE 22c
New Blue
CHEER LGE. SIZE 31c

new pushbutton can makes
18 DRINKS FOR ONLY 39c
Children love those fresh fruit quality flavors.
Saves on picnics and year-round use at home!

ARMOUR'S LITTLE SAUSAGES **VIENNAS** NO. ½ CAN 18c
ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON MEAT **TREET** 12-OZ. CAN 37c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF **HASH** 16-OZ. CAN 29c
ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED **MEAT** 2½-OZ. CANS 35c
ARMOUR'S STAR CHOPPED **HAM** 12-OZ. CAN 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR ROAST **BEEF** 12-OZ. CAN 49c

Palmolive Soap
REGULAR SIZE 3 FOR 26c | BATH SIZE 2 FOR 25c

WE GIVE SAV-A-STAMPS

COLONIAL STORES

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

Severe Drought Today Crippling The Southwest

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS (AP) — Even when you don't notice the burned-yellow grass, the mud-bottomed ponds and the dusty river beds, you still can tell when drought has hit the Southwest.

Just loaf around the community sales barn on auction day and watch the cattle come in.

When a drought begins to hurt, more cattle move in for sale. A few weeks later the cattle that arrive are shrunken and bony. They're hungry.

Then a little later, surprisingly, the sales cattle are fatter.

You know, when the sales cattle are fat again, that creeping disaster has hit the rancher.

For these fatter cattle are the breeding herds. The rancher turns loose of them only when he's desperate. He must surrender these cattle or watch them die of hunger.

An Associated Press man who travels across Texas constantly was telling about an auction he saw last week.

"There was this man sitting there crying. He was selling some breeding cattle. He'd sold his own herd weeks before. He had a boy in the Army and that day he was selling off his son's breeding herd."

A surge of such cattle are going on the market these days.

The drought has hurt the farmer equally. And city officials say that if heavy rains don't come soon, city folk will be hurting, too.

The drought appears worse in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana and Colorado, with scores of counties declared disaster areas, eligible for federal aid to farmers and ranchers. Other states, such as Wyoming, Kansas and Missouri are suffering, but not to such a degree.

Some people, such as Oklahoma's Gov. Raymond Gary, are calling it the worst drought in history. Texas expects the shortest corn crop since 1873, and the smallest commercial peanut crop since 1934. The Agriculture Department calls Texas range conditions the worst ever recorded.

Already, it's too late for rains to revive crops in the Southern part of the region, and even in areas farther north a full crop couldn't be made even if rains came immediately.

With the drought this summer came severe heat, ranging to 110 degrees and even higher, and that has drained whatever moisture was left in the soil.

Complaints End Outside Court

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Judge M.C. Lewis Jr. reports that a marital triangle case was settled out of court — in fact, right outside the courtroom.

The wife was accused of making telephone threats to another woman. The judge took no punitive action, but admonished the two women to leave each other alone.

Wife, hubby and the other woman left the courtroom together. Seconds later there was the sound of a vigorous slap. A witness told the court it was delivered by the "other woman."

No further complaints.

Persistence Is The Watchword

WILLIAMSPORT (AP)—It took some persistence but city firemen did find out that where there's smoke there's fire.

They were called to the same location within three hours but on the first trip could find nothing.

Receiving another complaint of smoke filling a downtown hotel, they rushed to the spot and finally found a small blaze in a sealed one-foot space between two buildings. Fire Chief Harold E. Kinley said the cause was either a cigarette or the sun.

New Experience On Criminals

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Judge Edward L. Oast of Norfolk County Circuit Court knows something about criminals but he has added to his experience.

Judge Oast wasn't looking down from the bench but was looking up from a sofa when a masked bandit entered his cottage at Nag's Head, N.C. He caught the bandit off guard, floored him with a right and held him down until officers could be summoned from the sheriff's office.

More than 15 per cent of the total air cargo flown in the U.S. last year consisted of animals.

Arrow VODKA
100 PROOF
$2.50 PINT
$3.90 4-5 QT
ARROW LIQUORS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

WE GIVE YOU $20.00 For Your Old Watch
regardless of age, make or condition

Trade In and Save! Get One Of These...

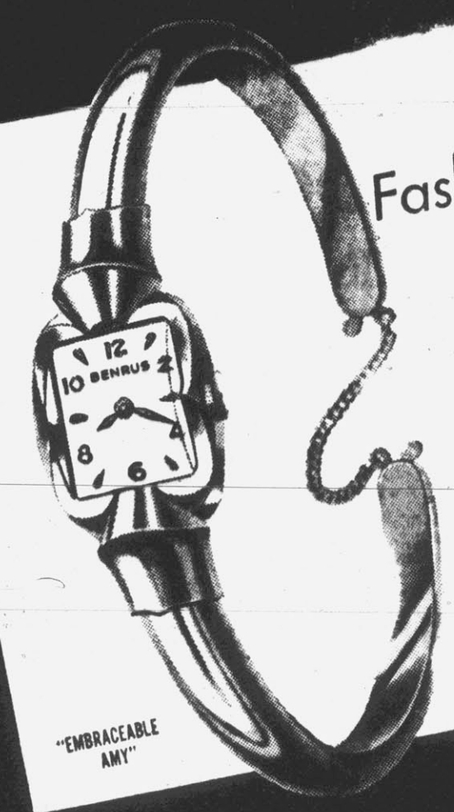
Brand New 1956
BENRUS
17 JEWEL WATCHES

sells everywhere for $49.50
less trade-in allowance 20.00
YOU PAY ONLY $29.50 PLUS TAX

NO MONEY DOWN—
ONLY 75¢ WEEKLY

SELF WINDING
WATERPROOF*
*If crystal, crown and case remain intact

New!
Fashionable! Glamorous!
17 JEWEL BENRUS
EMBRACEABLE
Smartest Way to a Woman's Heart



Sells Everywhere for $49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance 20.00
YOU PAY ONLY 29.50 PLUS TAX

WE TRUST YOU

You can bring in your old "trade-in" watch anytime you're in the neighborhood. Buy your new Benrus now... Get credit for your trade-in.

TRY THESE NEW 1956 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES
FREE FOR 14 FULL DAYS

Come in today and see these new 1956 Benrus watches. Select one. Wear it for 14 days. If you're not absolutely convinced that it is the most terrific watch you've ever owned, return it for a full refund.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

THE Jewel Box
60 OVER STORES
235 Fayetteville St.
RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD NEW GOLDSBORO OPENING SOON

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

The Jewel Box, 410 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Please send me the Benrus SELF-WINDING ☐; Ladies Embraceable ☐. These are $49.50 values and I agree to pay only $29.50 plus tax, and receive a full $20 trade-in allowance for my old watch.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! If not completely satisfied, return watch within 14 days for complete refund.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
☐ OLD WATCH ENCLOSED ☐ I WILL BRING IT IN WHEN I'M IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Money Order Enclosed ☐ My Account Number is .....
☐ Please open an account for me.
I am employed at .....

WIN a dream Christmas

PROVIDING GIFTS UP TO $2,500.00

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO...
Place our store name and address on your Pillsbury 8th Grand National Entry Blank.... If you win 1st or 2nd Grand Prize . . . you'll "shop" on us!
Get Official Entry Blanks Here Today!
Contest Closes Oct. 1, 1956

Pillsbury's BEST
YOUR PRIZE WINNING FLOUR

5 POUND BAG 53c

HAMS
Shank Portion Per Lb. 39c
Butt End lb 45c Whole lb 49c

Grade A Hen
TURKEYS
5 to 9 lb. Avg. 49c lb.

U. S. Commercial
CHUCK ROAST
lb 29c

U. S. Commercial
ROUND STEAK
lb 59c

Tideland
Bacon 39c

BUNKER HILL MEATS
Sliced Liver, 16 oz. 39c
Beef Chunks & Gravy, 16 oz. 49c
Beef & Beef Stock, 16 oz. 55c
Sliced Beef & Gravy, 16 oz. 55c

DELICIOUS Hot or Cold Carnation instant chocolate flavored drink

39c

Frozen Foods

Frosty Acres GREEN PEAS 12 oz. Pkg. 19c
Frosty Acres BABY OKRA 12 oz. Pkg. 25c
Pet Ritz PIES 59c
Swanson TWIN PIES 29c
Frosty Acres Strawberries 1 Lb. Pkg. 33c
Frosty Acres ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can 29c

Large IVORY 15c
Medium IVORY 9c
Personal IVORY 4 for 25c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 303 Cans 2 for 37c

Our Value FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag $1.79

25 lb Bag CHARCOAL $2.15

BORDEN'S BISCUITS 10c each

Red & White MILK 3 tall cans 39c

Ivory FLAKES 32c
Ivory SNOW 32c
Bath Camay 2 for 25c
Complexion Camay 4 for 37c
Regular LAVA 2 for 21c
DUZ 31c
OXYDOL 32c
TIDE 31c
CHEER 31c
DREFT 31c

Red Heart CAT FOOD 4 for 25c

Carolina Brand Yellow Freestone PEACHES No. 2½ Can 25c

Dixie Belle SALTINE CRACKERS lb 23c

CASCADE 39c
DASH 39c
JOY 30c
Spic & Span 27c

FRESH PRODUCE

Crisp Large LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29c

Sweet Potatoes New Crop 10c lb.

Black Valentine String Beans 2 lbs. 39c

Red Grapes 15c lb.

Higher-Lighter Cakes!
Pillsbury, of course...

Cake Mixes • Frosting Mixes
chocolate fudge • yellow • white • spice • orange • 33c
creamy fudge 33c
fluffy white 29c
and the new CARAMEL CAKE MIX!

Tetley TEA ½ Pound Box 69c
64 Count Bags 65c
Luzianne TEA 1-4 Lb. Box 29c

FREE PLASTIC BAG
25¢ Value
WITH PURCHASE OF 6 ROLLS Doeskin Bathroom Tissue
$1.12 Value only 87¢

HARRIS
RED & WHITE
West End Circle
Ample FREE Parking

Colonial Heights
RED & WHITE
East 10th Street Ext.
Ample FREE Parking

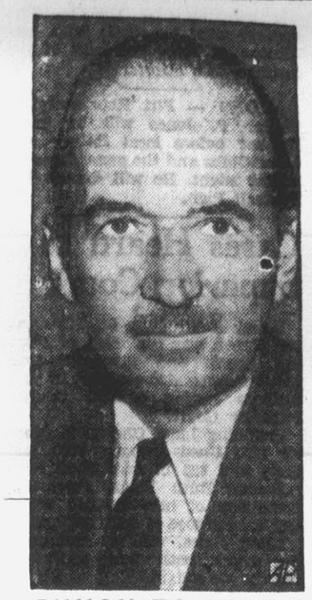
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

5c Sale DuPont SPONGES
6-C Size 33 Both
4-C Size 05 For 38c

FREE GIFT BONDS AT BOTH STORES

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

Phone 6166 — You'll find it in the WANT ADS — Phone 6166



ENVOY TO EGYPT — **Raymond A. Hare, 55, a career diplomat, is interim appointee as U. S. Ambassador to Egypt. He was director general of Foreign Service previously.**

City Has First Traffic Fatality

READING, Pa. (AP)—This northeastern Pennsylvania city of 110,000 had its first traffic fatality of 1956 yesterday. Mrs. Eva Leas, 52, was struck by a truck while crossing at a downtown intersection.

Reading was cited last month by the National Safety Council for its outstanding record, especially in view of its size, after passing the six-month marker without a single traffic death.

The ball point pen is based on an idea patented in 1888 in England.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Claude Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 16th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor whose address is Route 2, Box 427, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 14th day of August, 1956.
LINWOOD HADDOCK,
Executor of the Estate of
Claude Hardee, deceased
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Aug. 16-23-30 Sept. 6-13-20

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Lillie H. Allen, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 30th day of July, 1956.
LOUISE A. ALLEN,
Administratrix of the Estate
of Lillie H. Allen, deceased
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John A. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of August, 1956.
PERCOLIA S. ELKS,
Administratrix of the Estate
of John A. Elks
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 9-16-23-30 Sept. 6-13

FOR SALE

NO. 24 INTERNATIONAL mounted 2 row corn picker for H or M Farmall Tractor. Good condition. Price reasonable. J. V. Taylor, Bethel. Phone 3121. 29-6t

PAINT
$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
July 19-tf

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Fresh Elberta Peaches, 10 lb.; Frosty Acres Lemonade, 6 oz. size, 4 for 49c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 30-2t

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

KRESKY FLOOR FURNACE IN good condition. Very cheap. Can be seen at 704 Willow Street or phone 2992. Fred. Owens. 28-3t

NO NEED TO WAX, JUST RElax. Use Glaxo transparent linoleum coating. Lasts months. Belk-Tyler's. 24-6t

8 FOOT 3 POINT HYDROPLANE with wheel. Never used. Also 7½ hp Mercury outboard motor in good condition. Will sell very cheap. Call 5241. 28-3t

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.

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-tf

FOR SALE

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

USED BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIcycles—All sizes. Repainted, with new tires, chains and bearings. $17.50. Bicycle repairs at reasonable prices. 109 N. Harding Street. Phone 4336 day or night. 29-6t

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

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

108-4H PARMENTER RED PULlets at auction Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 on courthouse lawn. Excellent chance to pick up layers already in production. 28-3t

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of money to loan on good residence, farm and business property. Up to 25 year terms. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Tel. 4012, 2370, 6769. 25-12t

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

ADDING MACHINE BARGAINS
Several used Burroughs adding machines priced low for quick turn-over. Ben L. Rouse, phone 2390, or write Box 264, Greenville, N. C. Thurs.-tf

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Small Beltesville Turkeys, 5 to 7 lb., 45c lb.; Honeycutt's pure pork sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Luter's smoked picnics, 33c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 30-2t

FOR SALE

SILVER DOLLARS ARE OKAY but Silverfish get in the way. Keep them out with invisible Roach Filmz. Belk-Tyler's. 27-6t

R. C. ALLEN CASH REGISTER and adding machine combination. Reasonable price. Phone 7164. 28-5t

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE MAKES going back to school a pleasure. All styles and colors featured now on display at Home Furniture Store, corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 30-3t

USED SELMER TRUMPET—IN good condition. Reasonably priced. Eddie Bass, 206 N. Davis Drive, Farmville, N. C. 30-3t

ANTIQUE WALNUT HUNTboard—Excellent condition. Call 5047. 30-1t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Small Beltesville Turkeys, 5 to 7 lb., 45c lb.; Honeycutt's pure pork sausage, 1 lb. roll 29c; Luter's smoked picnics, 33c lb. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis St. 30-2t

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — Fresh Elberta Peaches, 10 lb.; Frosty Acres Lemonade, 6 oz. size, 4 for 49c. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 30-2t

HOME FURNITURE STORE, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Avenue—Headquarters for stove and heater repair parts. Heater boards, stove pipe, elbows, grates and wicks. Authorized dealer for Siegler oil heaters. 30-3t

SEE THE NEW KIMBALLETTE Studio console piano. Specially designed by Kimball with your purse and your modern living quarters foremost in mind. See here and try it at Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 30-3t

FOR RENT

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-tf

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

IN MILL VILLAGE—ONE THREE room house. Complete bath, automatic hot water, all conveniences. Two 4 room apartments. All conveniences. Apply Carolina Grill. 27-6t

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Close in. Reasonable for desirable, sober couple or lady. Home privileges. 207 E. 8th Street. Dial 2752. 30-1t

DUPLEX 3 ROOM APARTMENT Hall and bath. Completely private front and back entrance. Located 1304-A Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 30-2t

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and utility room. Private entrance. Call 2158, Mrs. Malta Clark Batchelor, 500 E. 3rd Street. 30-3t

FOR RENT
Modern 5 Room Brick Duplex
Central Heating
302 Ash Street

TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
Phone 3106
30-3t

FOR RENT
Unfurnished 4 Room House
Located junction of US 264 and 264-A. Two miles west of Greenville.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.
Phone 3106
30-3t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Near college. Excellent condition. Nice yard. Insulated hardwood floors. Prefer couple or couple with child. $50 per month. Phone 5583. 30-3t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166
RATES

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

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

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

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

ONE 4 ROOM APARTMENT—Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance, on second floor. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning. Phone 481-1 Bethel, N. C. P. O. Box 243. 29-4t

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—$50 per month. 109 W. 8th Street. Call 2949, Mrs. T. I. Wagner. Aug. 29-tf

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE ACROSS from Catholic School on E. 4th Street. Owner leaving town Sept. 1. Call 3503. 29-2t

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment—Private bath and front entrance. Near college. Dial 4358 til 8:30 and after 5:30 p.m. 29-6t

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment — West 5th Street. Dial 6124. 29-3t

APARTMENT ON WATAUGA Ave.—Phone M. E. Sutton 6121. 2-3t

REAL ESTATE

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

2.1 ACRES IN LAKEWOOD Pines—Beautiful lot, can be divided. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. Aug. 28-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 LOT—GOOD LOCATION East 5th Street. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans Street. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 23-tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST—BLUE SCHWINN JAGUar bicycle from 302 Greene St. If found return to 1305 Forbes St. and receive reward. Call 3462. 29-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

For sale—Rotary Avenue. Five room frame house with shaded lot. $8500.

For sale—$900 down payment. Attractive 3 bedroom house, 1½ years old, on E. 3rd Street. Assume G.I. loan at $69.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.

For sale on Maple Street—Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard fronting 170 feet, on Maple; forced hot air heat.

On Elm Street—New and attractive six room brick house with 1½ baths, hot air heat, carport and storage room.

On E. 4th Street, four blocks from the college—Cute little frame house with bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, garage and fenced yard with fruit bearing trees.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street
22-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LOVELY seven room house in desirable location near college. Extra large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths and one ½ bath. Automatic central heating system, air conditioner, Hotpoint dishwasher, washing machine and attic fan. 102 N. Harding Street. 25-5t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick veneer house with large kitchen, automatic heat, ceramic tile bath. On nice corner lot. Double garage with drive strips. Call 5924. 29-6t

FOUR BEDROOM HOME WITH living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath, storage room and plenty of closet space. On a one acre lot. Dial 3681. 29-3t

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. JIMMY LEE NOW TAKing applications for voice and piano students. Call 7444. 20-18t

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, the offices of Suburban Rulane Gas Company will close at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. 18-12t

SPINET PIANO—IS YOUR CHILD taking piano lessons? Give her every advantage for success with a lovely spinet. Only $10 month (first month's payment $20). All payments made first six months can be applied on the new piano of your choice. No obligation to buy. No additional charges for out-of-town deliveries. Call W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, 6-4101. Aug. 23-1 mo.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE—Fall term. Enrollment Sept. 1 and 3, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Telephone 4103. P. O. Box 858, Greenville, N. C. 24-12t

ATTEND G.H.S. BOOSTER CLUB meeting at the Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. 29-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR service station attendants. Apply at Spur Filling Station, Dickinson Avenue. 28-3t

FULLER BRUSH DEALER needed in this area. Contact Mr. W. R. Williams, 1124 Arrington Ave., Wilson, N. C. 30-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

WANTED—A RIDE FROM WINterville to Kinston Monday through Friday. Will help share expenses. Call 5544 after 6 p.m. 30-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES wanted for permanent and part-time work. Apply in person to Mrs. Ann Paris, Glamor Shop, 404 Evans Street. 28-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OLDer model car. 1955 Buick Special two door hardtop, fully equipped. If interested call 3936 after 4:30 p.m. 28-3t

1952 CADILLAC WITH ALL EXtras—Good condition. Priced $2200. Dial 6124. 28-3t

1939 FORD "41" ENGINE—EXcellent condition. Phone 2832. 29-4t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED — 1,500 PEOPLE TO support Greenville's children through membership in the G.H.S. Booster Club. Mass meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall. 29-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

GET THAT BIKE READY FOR back to school. All repairs, labor free for a limited time. Home & Auto Supply, 110 W. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN WHAT they deserve! Support their activities through the G.H.S. Booster Club. Mass meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock Municipal Court Room, third floor City Hall. 29-6t

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.

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY?—Let our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean, high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 27-6t

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP — All the little extras your girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 27-6t

FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL TV and radio repairs, day or night, call Walker Radio and TV Service. Phone 6710, 1116 W. 5th Street. Work guaranteed. Aug. 21-1 mo.

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.

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

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

Complete Bookkeeping
And Tax Service
J. E. PHELPS
Auditor & Tax Consultant
Skinner Building
Phone 6811 Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 29-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
"You Can Rely On T-Bone"
RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.
J. T. Williams, Owner
117 W. 9th Street
Phone 5678 Night 8822
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Aug. 14-2 mos.

Classified Display

CLIFFS OYSTER BAR
Will open Sept. 5th at 4:30 'til 12 p.m. Specializing in steamed oysters. Also steak, shrimp, sandwiches and oysters, any style. Orders to go. Located 3 miles East of Greenville on 264. 28-6t

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For local area. I am anxious to talk to two men with cars who are looking for better than average earnings, men who are ambitious, honest and sincere. We have a job for you that is permanent. Most of our men are averaging $500 or over a month. No previous experience necessary. We train you. If you are sincere and honest and want to obtain a job with a good future write Mr. Byrd at Byrd Distributing Company, 326 N. Mangum Street, Durham, N. C. Give full particulars in first letter. 30-3t

1953 CHEVROLET
Flashy two tone ivory and jet black. This very low mileage 4 door sedan is equipped with radio, heater and a brand new set of Firestone whitewall tires.
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Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
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Bel Air Sport Coupe
Has PowerGlide transmission, radio, heater and newly recapped tires. This expensive looking hardtop can be bought for a low, low $595.
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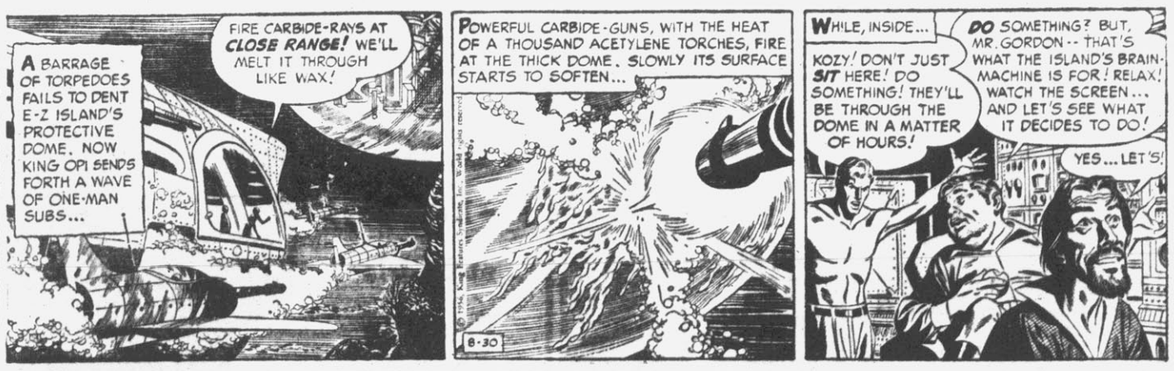

POGO

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined on a broad front inthe early afternoon today as stormier clouds blew up over the Mediterranean.

Losses extended to around 3 points and gains were generally held to small fractions.

Weakness was most pronounced in oils and chemicals. Oils, in particular, have been sensitive to developments in the Suez Canal crisis.

Trading was estimated at around 1,700,000 shares for the day, compared with yesterday's 1,530,000 shares.

Gulf Oil dropped about 3, Royal Dutch, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical and DuPont around 2. Goodyear, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Caterpillar and Union Carbide were off between 1 and 2.

Down major fractions to a point were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, American Telephone, American Cyanamid, General Electric, Santa Fe and Eastern Airlines.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Tops of 16.00 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount; 16.50 to 17.00 at New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Tarboro and Enfield, 16.25 to 16.75 at Bethel; 16.00 to 16.75 at Scotland Neck and Jackson; 16.50 at Lumberton, Rich Square, Siler City, Mount Gilead, Farmville, Nahunta, and Beulaville; 16.25 at Elizabethtown, Micro, Mount Olive, Kenly, Goldsboro, Wingate, Clinton and Fayetteville; 16.00 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Castle Hayne, Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton and Blackmans Crossroads.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers weak, farm price 19, fob plant 20¼ to 20¾; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45-47.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Adams-Millis	25
Admiral Corporation	17½
Alleghany Corporation	8⅜
Allied Chemical & Dye	100
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32⅜
American Can	43⅜
American Smelt & Ref	52⅛
American Tel & Tel	182⅛
American Tobacco	75½
Atchison, Top & SF	145½
Atlantic Coast Line	53¾
Atlantic Refinery	43½
Avco Manufacturing	5½
Baltimore & Ohio	46⅞
Bendix Aviation	50½
Bethlehem Steel	156½
Boeing Airplane	53⅜
Borg Warner	44¾
Budd Company	18¾
Burlington Indus	13
Burroughs Corp	43¼
Calumet & Hecla	13¾
Canada Dry	13¾
Canadian Pacific	34⅝
Cannon Mills	51
Carolina Power & Lt	26⅛
Celanese Corp	15
Champion Paper & Fib	38
Chesapeake & Ohio	61⅝
Chrysler Corporation	66¾
Coca Cola	111⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec	17⅛
Commercial Credit	50½
Consolidated Edison	46⅜
Continental Can	50¼
Continental Motor	6¾
Continental Oil	122
Curtis Wright	38⅝
Dan River	12⅞
Delaware Lack & West	18½
Douglas Aircraft	85¼
Dow Chemical	76½
DuPont de Nemour	202½
Eastman Kodak	93½
Electric Auto Lite	35
Firestone Rubber	89¾
Freeport Sulphur	89
General Electric	60⅛
General Foods	46⅝
General Motors	46
Glidden Paint	36
Goodrich Rubber	74½
Goodyear Rubber	78¼
Illinois Central	59¾
Int Nickel Can	103½
Int Tel & Tel	31½
Kennecott Copper	129½
Kroger Company	51
Libby Owen Ford Gl	87
Liggett & Myers	66
Lockheed Aircraft	46⅝
Loews Theaters	20½
Lorillard & Company	18⅞
Louisville & Nashville	97
Magnavox Radio	33⅝
Motorola Radio	42½
Murray Corporation	35¾
National Biscuit	36⅜
National Cash Register	50½
National Dairy Product	40¼
National Lead	114½
New York Central	35⅞
Norfolk & West	69¼
North American Avia	43⅝
Northern Pacific	38¾
Ohio Oil Company	38¾
Pacific Gas & Elec	50⅜
Paramount Pictures	32½
Penney J.C. Co	89
Pennsylvania RR	23
Pullman Company	65⅜
Pure Oil Co	43⅛
Radio Corporation	41¾
Republic Steel	50¼
Reynolds Tob B	53
Seaboard Al RR	37⅜
Sears Roebuck	317⅛
Southern Pacific	48½
Southern Railway	42¾
Sperry Corp	25
Standard Brands	38½
Standard Oil Calif	49½
Standard Oil Ind	60
Standard Oil N.J.	54¾
Stevens, J.P. Co	21⅝
Sylvania Elec Prod	51⅝
Texas Companyb	59⅛
Tex Gul Products	43½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31½
Textron Corporation	22¼
Trans & Western Air	19
Union Carbide	118⅜
Union Pacific	30⅞
United Airlines	38⅜
United Aircraft	79¼
United Corporation	6⅜
United Fruit	49⅜
United States Rubber	50½
U.S. Smelting & Ref	64¼
United States Steel	62⅜
Vanadium Corporation	47⅝
Vick Chemical	46¼
Virginia-Caro Chemical	27
Virginia Electric & Power	44
West Auto Supp	30½
West Maryland	58⅜
Western Union	19½
Westinghouse Elec	55¾
Woolworth & Co	46⅝
Zenith Radio	102¾

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,190,000

Shipping Line Wants $2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Swedish American Line wants two million dollars in damages from the Italian Line for the collision of the Stockholm and Andrea Doria last July 25.

Some 50 persons died or are still unaccounted for in the crash off Nantucket Island which sank the 29,000-ton Italian liner Doria.

Both lines have filed actions accusing each other of being at fault. The Italian line is suing the Swedish line for 25 million dollars.

Sixty-Six True Bills Returned By Grand Jury

The Grand Jury returned 66 true bills of the 71 they received for consideration.

Three were returned not a true bill and on two no action was taken because of absence of witnesses.

In the Grand Jury report to Chester R. Morris, Pitt County Superior Court judge for the August term, the Grand Jury commended the Pitt County Bar Asociation and the Pitt County Medical Association for their active cooperation in contributing legal and medical assistance toward the relief of certain social problems in the county.

Also, in the report signed by foreman A. R. Barrett, the Grand Jury expressed its appreciation to Judge Morris, Solicitor Robert D. Rouse, Jr., and all the county and state officers and employes for their assistance during the session.

Barrett stated that the Grand Jury heard reports from the county auditor who said the county was in good financial condition, and from the Clerk of Superior Court's office, which showed the records of the office were in good condition and the business of the office was being conducted in good order.

K. T. Futrell, Superintendent of Public Welfare, submitted a report to the Grand Jury pointing out the prevalence of illegitimacy on welfare rolls. Futrell reported that every effort was being made by his office to discourage illegitimacy.

Another Try For Trans-Ocean TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. says it will try again Sept. 16 to pick up a live television signal from London.

NBC made an unsuccessful attempt in 1953 during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The network has established special receiving facilities at Riverhead, N. Y., on Long Island.

Blue Ribbons . . .

Continued From Page One

vert back to the Poultry Chain. The money will be used to furnish chicks for 4-H youth next year.

The birds sold yesterday are Parmenter Reds, a laying strain if the Rhode Island Reds.

Assistant County Agent Cecil Register, who was in charge of the sale, expressed appreciation to the individuals who participated in the sale and bid on the birds.

"All-in-all it was a good sale," Register declared. "Prices were such that the event will be continued next year."

T. B. Morris, poultry specialist from N. C. State College, judged the show and conducted the auction which followed.

Boys who received blue ribbons in the show were awarded a cash award of $12, red ribbons received $8.50 and white ribbons $4.

Funeral Held Today For Jesse Chambers

Mr. Jesse Chambers, 83, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Ed Nelson, 903 Evans Street, in Greenville, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon following three weeks of illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Grave rites will be at Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Salisbury Friday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Gates, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Members of the Fulton Masonic Lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M., of Salisbury, will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Chambers, a native of Cecil, Georgia, came to Greenville in 1923, later lived in Florida and for a number of years in Salisbury. For the past three years he had lived in Greenville and Washington with his daughters. He was a cabinet maker. Mr. Chambers was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville and a former Elder of the church. He was a member of the Salisbury Masonic Lodge. His wife, Mrs. Nellie Bennett Chambers, died in 1948.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. J. Ed Nelson of Greenville and Mrs. Roy H. Forbes of Washington; a son, A. E. Chambers of Salisbury; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; three brothers: Ben Chambers of Morven, Ga., Lee Chambers of Hahira, Ga., and B. W. Chambers of Williston, Florida; and two sisters: Mrs. Turner Gordon and Miss Loma Chambers of Hahira, Ga.

IN POST MAGAZINE—Wholesale Hardware salesman L. B. Tabb of Norfolk, Va., is shown purchasing a Post Magazine at the Proctor Hotel News Stand yesterday. Mr. Tabb's son, L. B. Tabb Jr., played an important part in Post's featured story, "Miss Minnie's Stolen Millions'. The younger Tabb was prosecuting attorney in what Post calls an "Amazing swindle case." Tabb (above) was in Greenville on sales business. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

Trustees Outline Rules For Married Students

Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools met yesterday and made some more rules concerning married high school students.

The board ruled that the husbands will be allowed to re-enter school, as well as all wives who are not expectant mothers. However, in accordance with a previous ruling passed in June, any married person desiring admission to the high school must make application through the office of the superintendent of schools. Each case will be passed on by the board of trustees in consultation with one or both parents of the parties concerned.

Supt. J. H. Rose pointed out that each case will be considered individually by the board according to its own merit.

"Although we disapprove of secret high school marriages, we want to help the students all we can," Rose said. "However, we must remember the other students who are not married and the board feels its first obligation is to them."

He said that thus far he has received applications from four couples married in the past year who wish to re-enter school this fall.

Man In Hurry

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—C. W. O. Albert Heath of Ft. Bragg is a man "in a hurry," according to Kinston police.

They logged his arrest shortly before midnight last night, on a charge of speeding 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. Heath was given a ticket and released.

Shortly afterward, two police cars took up the chase along Kinston's main business street. It was Heath again. Officers halted him within a stone's throw of police headquarters.

This time, he was charged with doing 70 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone. And he was released under $150 bond.

Club Will Hear Talk On Movie

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30, Mr. Gil Wilson of New Bedford, Massachusetts, will discuss "Moby Dick," the movie, and illustrate his talk with slides. Kiwanian Jimmy Brewer will have charge of the program. President Ed Waldrop will preside.

Arrangements to have the New Bedford man speak about "Moby Dick" and give some previews of scenes in the picture were made through H. G. Sturm, manager of the Pitt Theater. "Moby Dick," with Gregory Peck, Walter Huston and Leon Glenn in the featured roles, will be shown here in September.

N. C. Democrats Fly To Knoxville

RALEIGH (AP) — Two plane loads of North Carolina's top Democrats flew to Knoxville, Tenn., today for a campaign meeting with Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

Similar delegations from 10 Southern states will be present for the pow-wow with the Democratic party's candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

Gov. Hodges led the North Carolina delegation. Twenty-five persons were slated to make the flight aboard planes made available for the occasion by Burlington Mills and Piedmont Airlines.

Return flights were slated to leave Knoxville at 8:00 o'clock tonight and arrive in Raleigh about three hours later.

Pearsall Doubts Many Schools Would Be Idled

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Few, if any, North Carolina public schools would be closed if the Pearsall Plan for preserving segregation is adopted, Thomas J. Pearsall told a none-segregated audience here last night.

And if any schools are closed under the plan's local option feature, he said, "I do not think the parents would allow that situation to exist for very long."

The Rocky Mount lawyer-farmer, who is chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Education, outlined the plan's development and answered questions about it at an open meeting in house. About 25 Negroes were house. About 25Negroes were sprinkled through the audience of some 300.

Lower Age For Beauty Entries

SELMA, N.C. (AP) — Officials of the Golden Queen pageant, at which a goodwill ambassador and beauty queen for the tobacco industry will be selected, have thrown the contest open to 18-year-olds.

The rules originally said contestants must be 19 to 25. Protests poured in, and pageant director Jim McMillen announced today that the age bar had been lowered by one year.

Final judging will be held here Sept. 26-27.

Must Register If A New Pupil

All students who did not attend the city schools last year and who did not go through the pre-school clinics must register for classes by Monday.

Supt. J. H. Rose said no student can be registered after that date, as teachers and principals will be in meetings all day Tuesday and school begins on Wednesday. Registration is being held at the respective schools, and principals will be in the buildings Friday and Monday.

It is important that each child be registered, Rose said, as he must be assigned to a classroom building before school opens.

At the high school, Principal O. E. Dowd announced that all former students should report to their former teachers for new assignments and schedules.

All new students entering the high school for the first time should meet in the auditorium, facing Fifth Street. These students include eighth grades from West Greenville, Elmhurst and Third Street School, and ninth graders from Wahl-Coates Laboratory School.

Colored News

Mrs. Carrie Skipper of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Wooten of New York City are spending a few days at home in Greenville.

The Les Gaylanett Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, 1300 West Third street.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have its first meeting after the summer vacation next Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the home of Rev. J. A. Nimmo, on West Fifth street. The members are requested to be present.

Through Saturday

Registration for classes at St. Gabriel's Catholic School will continue through this week, Saturday included. Registration will take place at the Sisters' Convent, White and Ward Streets, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday included.

The schools opens next Tuesday.

The Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham, New Jersey, will conduct the school. Superior Mother Irma is the principal and will teach the third and fourth grades. Sister Mary Alice will teach the first and second grades, and the other member of the staff is Sister Reginella.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

ELM CITY—Dr. R E. Goudy Wilson County coroner, ruled death by accident in the fatal shooting late Tuesday of nine-year-old Mattie Braswell of Route 3, Elm City. The girl was shot by her six-year-old brother while the children were playing together. The death weapon was a 12-guage shotgun.

SNOW HILL — Greene county public schools will open September 4 with an expected enrollment of 5,000 pupils.

KINSTON — City Manager Roy Robinson and representatives of the Seashore Transportation Company conferred Wednesday in another step by the city to entice the company to revive public transportation in Kinston.

TRENTON—Less than 500 Jones County voters appeared at the polls last Saturday to approve by 432-34 a $150,000 school bond issue.

GOLDSBORO — Plans for a 42-room addition to Wayne Memorial Hospital have been revised and resubmitted by hospital trustees to the State Medical Care Commission. The plans were redrawn after the commission said they could give financial help only if the addition was equally divided between prvate and semi-private rooms and wards.

GOLDSBORO — The Wayne Boating Club has announced completion of a launching ramp on Neuse River about five miles west of Goldsboro. A parking area is being prepared.

NEW BERN—A bootleg still, described by a Federal agent as "one of the most elaborate, modern rigs I've ever seen," was dynamited Tuesday. It was found behind the Herbert Jones farm on land owned by the International Paper Co. in Flat Swamp section of Jones County.

NEW BERN — R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president of the N. C. Farm Bureau addressed a district meeting here Tuesday. The speaker cited beneficial farm legislation as being the fruit of the farmers' own efforts.

AYDEN — Pitt Representative Walter P. Jones will be guest speaker before local Rotary and Lions Clubs and the general public Friday night. He will discuss the Pearsall Plan.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Henry J. Braxton, 61, 113 Center Street, was convicted of driving drunk and given a four months suspended sentence in yesterday's session of Pitt County Superior Court.

Presiding Judge Chester R. Morris also fined Braxton $100 and costs and $25 in restitution fees.

Mamie Ruth Vines, Farmville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, not guilty.

Allan Jones, whiskey and driving drunk, both cases continued for the defendant.

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New 1956 Line of Quaker Oil and Gas Heaters In Stock

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Attend Our "Back To School Kiddie Matinee"

— You'll See —

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1½ Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun

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Kids 25c Pitt Air Conditioned Adults 50c

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2 Cinemascope Color Hits

"CRAZY HORSE" Victor Mature

2nd Hit

SECRET LOVE WORTH THE RISK OF HER LIFE!

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Wm. Holden—Deborah Kerr
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"The Proud and the Profane".

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Plus Color Cartoon

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FROM 1:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
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Monday & Tuesday, Sept 8-9
Valuable Prizes Will Be Given Monday Night, Sept., 8 To The Winners.
Pictures Can Be Purchased If Desired

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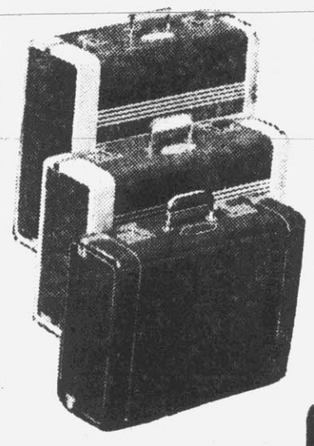
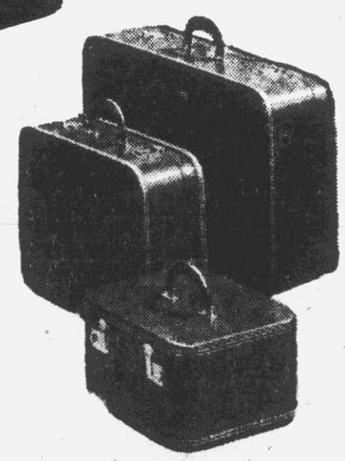
GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL



We wish to invite all students going away to school to come in and look over our display of luggage.



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