WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 236 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1956 10 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Britain, France Prepare Further Action On Suez

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France declared today they are determined "to resist by all appropriate means any arbitrary interference with rights under international agreements" in the Suez Canal crisis.

A joint communique issued by British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet said the two countries had reached full agreement on "further measures to be taken" in the light of Egypt's refusal to negotiate an international system for operating the canal.

These "further measures" were not spelled out.

A Foreign Office spokesman said, however, the measures will be disclosed in the British House of Commons, which meets in emergency session tomorrow and Thursday.

Just before the communique was issued a British political informant said the Eden government had definitely decided to place the Suez dispute before the United Nations, but was still considering in what form this should be done.

The informant said three possible ways of putting the Suez issue before the U. N. were being considered:

1. Merely acquainting the Security Council with the dispute.
2. Presenting the controversy as a threat to peace.
3. Demanding condemnation of Egypt for nationalizing the canal.

Going before the U. N. would indicate that Britain and France were heeding the urging of the United States to move slowly in their policy toward Egypt.

The first six - hour meeting between Eden and Mollet broke up after midnight at Eden's residence, No. 10 Downing St.

French Ambassador Jean Chauvel told newsmen at that time, "No decisions have been reached."

Both Britain and France have threatened force if necessary to keep the 103-mile Middle East waterway open to all shipping, but there has been growing expectation here the next step might take the dispute to the U. N.

Directors of the Suez Canal Co., which was nationalized by Egypt July 26, met in Paris. The company still claims the loyalty of most of the non-Egyptian pilots and other technicians who keep the canal running.

Up until now the company has held off any move to withdraw these key employes. A walkout could cripple the canal overnight.

Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden, a member of the Menzies mission to Cairo, said before taking a plane from London for Stockholm:

"I was not pleased with the way the (Cairo) talks went. The situation looks bad."

Might Quiz Harriman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators will consider questioning Gov. Averell Harriman of New York about a published report he spent two million dollars on his futile bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Chairman Gore (D-Tenn) of a subcommittee investigating campaign practices disclosed this to newsmen today after a fellow committee member, Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), proposed Harriman be called to testify between now and election day.

Gore said, however, he would be against bringing Harriman to the witness stand "unless we had something more substantial to go on" than the report cited by Curtis, a Drew Pearson newspaper column.

The report Curtis quoted said Harriman offered to pay expenses of Democratic convention delegates and also proffered such inducements as free whisky in an effort to win the nomination, which went to Adlai Stevenson.

Maine's Election Overshadowing 8 Primaries Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight states hold primaries today, but they were largely overshadowed in advance by the surprising Democratic showing in Maine's election yesterday.

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, more than doubling his 1954 margin of victory, won a second term—almost unprecedented for a Democrat in a strongly Republican Maine.

And Democrats captured at least one of the state's three House seats—a feat they hadn't done since 1934 in the early New Deal days.

President Eisenhower had asked for a complete GOP sweep in Maine. His November opponent, Adlai Stevenson, promptly hailed Muskie's victory as showing that "the national trend to the Democrats is still gaining momentum."

These results pretty well stole the thunder from today's primaries, although there remained considerable interest in what the ballots held in store for Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah and Democratic former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Wiley and Lee are seeking renomination. Brannan, author of the controversial farm plan which Congress rejected, aspires to the Senate from Colorado in his first try for elective office.

Five other states picking party nominees for various offices are New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota, Washington and Arizona.

George holds a primary tomorrow to pick a successor to retiring Sen. Walter George. Two former governors, Herman Talmade and Melvin Thompson, are contesting for the Democratic nomination which is equivalent to election. Georgia also has contests for 6 to 10 House seats.

Both Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, recalled the old political saw "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," in commenting on the results of yesterday's balloting.

It saw Muskie defeat Republican Willis A. Trafton Jr., speaker of the State House, in a total vote which exceeded that of two years ago when he ousted GOP Gov. Burton M. Cross.

In the 2nd Maine Dist. Democratic State Committee Chairman Frank M. Coffin edged GOP state Sen. James L. Reid. In the 3rd, Republican Rep. Clifford G. McIntire turned back Democrat Kenneth B. Colbath.

In the 1st Dist. the veteran Rep. Robert Hale led Democrat James C. Oliver by only 72 votes out of 116,000 cast — so close that the official tabulation may decide the outcome.

The rundown on today's primaries:

WISCONSIN — Wiley, seeking a fourth Senate term, is regarded as a slight favorite to win the Republican nomination over Rep. Glenn R. Davis, who has the endorsement of the GOP state organization, and Howard H. Boyle Jr., an attorney. State Sen. Henry W. Maier is favored over Elliot N. Walstead for the Democratic nomination. Incumbent House members seeking re-election are without opposition.

COLORADO—Former Gov. Dan Thornton has no opposition for the GOP Senate nomination to succeed Sen. Eugene Millikin, a Republican retiring because of ill health. Contesting the Democratic nomination are former Rep. John A. Carroll and Brannan, secretary of agriculture under Harry S. Truman. Lt. Gov. Stephen L. P. McNichols is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor; State Sen. Donald G. Brotzman is likewise without opposition in the GOP primary.

UTAH — Republican Gov. Lee, an outspoken critic of foreign aid programs and of many Eisenhower administration policies, is seeking the nomination for an unprecedented third term. GOP Sen. Arthur Watkins is supporting Lee's opponent, Chairman George D. Clyde of the Utah Water and Power Board. Republican Sen. Wallace E. Bennett is unopposed for renomination.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Gov. Lane Dwinell, seeking the GOP nomination for a second term, is challenged by Atty. Wesley Powell and Elmer E. Bussey, a handyman. Republican Sen. Norris Cotton is opposed by Joseph E. Moore.

VERMONT—There are only two contests here—for the GOP Nominations for lieutenant governor and attorney general.

MINNESOTA—Gov. Orville L. Freeman is strongly favored to win renomination on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket. Archer Nelsen, former rural electrification administrator, is favored to win the GOP Nomination to oppose him.

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold and Lt. Gov. Emmett Anderson are front runners among six aspirants for the Republican nomination for governor. Democrats are likely to choose between State Sen. Albert D. Rosellini and Secretary of State Earl Coe. Without opposition for Senate nominations are Democrat Warren Magnuson, the incumbent, and GOP Gov. Arthur Langlie.

ARIZONA — Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden is expected to win renomination over Robert E. Miller, a pharmacist. Contesting for the GOP Senate nomination are Ross Jones, former attorney general of the state, and Albert McKinzie, an attorney. Democratic Gov. Ernest W. McFarland has no opposition, but there is a three-way GOP contest for the right to oppose him in November.

Southerners Meet At Governors Conference

Four members of the Southern Governors Conference meet at a reception during the 22nd annual meeting of the conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Left to right: Governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, Frank Clement of Tennessee, and William C. Marland of West Virginia. Clement is chairman of the conference. (AP Wirephoto).

Southern Governors Urged To Set Up Atomic Center

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Southern governors were urged today to set up a Southern center for atomic research.

The recommendation came from a special committee, headed by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, and was based on a yearlong study.

Collins appealed to his colleagues at the 22nd annual Governors Conference to "do something creative" and "bring dreams into reality."

"Grandiose plans impossible to carry out are useless of course," he said, "but ingenious, dramatic plans are not impractical just because they have never been tried."

Collins led a discussion group on the subject of nuclear energy and how Dixie can best share in its peaceful development.

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama, in a paper on industrial uses of atomic power, urged the South to "move in now on the ground floor of the atomic industry."

He strongly endorsed the Collins group's four major recommendations:

1. To set up a nuclear test center in the South. He said a board of directors, one from each of the 16 states below the Mason-Dixon line, could run it with cooperation from the Atomic Energy Commission.

2. To launch an information program to enlighten Southern industry on actual experience with atomic power.

3. To tell the public about the peaceful atomic uses.

4. To back education programs aimed at training manpower for work in atomic plants.

Folsom said studies show there is in the South "a foreseeable need for one or more regional atomic energy industrial research centers for the 16 states."

Folsom did not mention it, but Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is one of the institutions interested in getting such a center. Other possible sites mentioned here include the government's atomic center at Oak Ridge, Tenn; the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Eleven of the 16 Southern governors—the others sent word they couldn't make it—last night heard Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, call for more thorough education of American youth in what democracy is all about lest the Communists achieve world domination because of an ignorance of liberty.

"We seem either unable, or too lazy, to do enough to explain, teach, and most of all—demonstrate publicly before the world the fundamental, basic fact of liberty," Radford declared.

His speech sounded this key point:

"We cannot write communism off the books simply by saying: 'Oh, it can't happen here.' Because it can—if we allow ourselves to lower our guard or diminish our active patriotism."

The governors last year set in motion a special study to look into "the feasibility of united action" in the atomic energy field.

More Guardsmen For Strife Area

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — Two additional National Guard units moved into this area of racial strife today as irate prosegregationists vowed to "keep our children out of Sturgis High School forever if necessary."

A boycott started yesterday after seven Negro students were escorted into the school. Only 45 of the 310 white students reported for classes.

Across the street a crowd estimated at from 600 to 1,000 chanted: "They'll (the white children) never come back. We want an all-white school."

The crowd also jeered National Guardsmen stationed three feet apart along the school lawn, urging them to "go home, we didn't ask for you."

Rocks were thrown when the Negro students emerged from school at the end of the day and were sped home in automobiles.

Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, in command of the 800 guardsmen in the immediate vicinity, ordered two engineering units alerted last night at Paducah. They set up headquarters at Camp Breckinridge, 11 miles from here, on a standby basis along with other guardsmen already there.

Williams flew to the state capital at Frankfort yesterday to confer with Gov. A. B. Chandler. He reported, "The governor was well pleased with the situation at Sturgis. We're also hopeful something can be worked out at Clay."

Approximately 150 miners and farmers blockaded a road leading to the Clay Elementary School yesterday to keep out two of Mrs. James Gordon's children.

A Negro Baptist minister who identified himself as a spokesman for the young Negro housewife, said, "The children will not return until the same protection is given that they (the Negro students) now have at Sturgis."

Williams declined to say whether he plans to station troops at Clay, a small community in Webster County 11 miles from here. He conferred twice with Mrs. Gordon.

Newsmen who talked with members of the crowd at Clay were told by one man: "If they bring niggers in here you can take pictures—pictures of people dying."

State Rights party leaders met in the Union County Courthouse at Morganfield last night to hear a crowd of more than 500 give roaring approval to a resolution which proposed that Gov. Chandler be impeached. The resolution said he assumed dictatorial powers.

The resolution was proposed by Jack Kershaw of Nashville, Tenn., vice president of the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government.

Some 500 persons filled the courthouse room and several hundred others listened by loud-speakers outside as Kershaw urged them to sign petitions calling for formation of a Kentucky States Rights party.

Warm Weather Due To Return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can put those winter woolens back in storage again. It's going to warm up in the Carolinas after that unseasonable cold snap.

You can thank, or blame, what the Weather Bureau calls a cool high pressure system for the sudden sag in temperatures of the past weekend. The cool air mass is drifting south and east, out over the ocean, and the thermometer will climb gradually back to normal for this time of year.

The Weather Bureau said it should get up to around 80 in most parts of North Carolina today, and into the middle 80s tomorrow. South Carolina generally will be a bit warmer.

That cool high pressure system, while it lasted, played some strange tricks with the temperature. Last night, for example, it was only two degrees warmer at Columbia than on top of North Carolina's Grandfather Mountain. The South Carolina capital shivered in a 46-degree low. Raleigh was still cooler, at 45.

Higher Opening On Middle Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prices were higher, compared with opening day sales last year, on the North Carolina Middle Belt flue-cured tobacco markets yesterday. Volume was heavy.

Prices were about the same on the Eastern North Carolina belt and somewhat increased on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina markets. Demand was good on both markets and volume heavy.

The Federal-State Market News Service said Middle Belt tobacco brought $51 to $56 per 100 pounds. Last year's first day average was $51.93.

The Stabilization Corp. took 10 to 20 per cent of offerings. Last year about 22 per cent of gross sales went under loan on opening day.

Demand was stronger for orange color and heavy body with most grades up $1 to $4. Better quality grades and lighter colored offerings lost $1 to $3 in most cases.

The percentage of fair quality leaf volume showed a marked increase as was the proportion of good lugs and good primings. Nondescript and low primings declined.

Highest bid noted was $67.

Low to fair leaf continued to make up most offerings on the Eastern North Carolint belt. Fluctuations varied $1 and $2.

A few grades were up $3 and $4 on the Border belt and the quality of offerings was considerably improved.

Escaped Mental Patient Found Dead In Woods

BUTNER, N.C. (AP)—A 78-year-old mental patient who escaped from the State Hospital here Saturday was found dead today in the woods, apparently the victim of exposure.

Dr. James Cathell, hospital superintendent, identified the patient as Samuel Edward Still of Guilford.

Dr. Cathell said Still escaped around 2:30 p.m. Saturday. His body was found at 9:30 a.m. today "a pretty good distance" west of here.

Hospital attendants and a search party from the Butner Youth Center combed the woods Saturday and Sunday before stumbling on his body.

Dr. Cathell said Still appeared to have been dead several hours. Still had been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 7.

Dr. Cathell said Still unfastened a screen in a first-floor dormitory window and escaped.

JUMPED OR FELL

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Otto Little, 49-year-old Edenton Negro, was killed last night when he jumped or fell from a truck in which he was racing another vehicle, Highway Patrolman B. R. Inscoe said today.

Coroner Rules Death Of Bethel Man Is Suicide

A Bethel man was found dead in the back seat of his car yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse identified the man as 46-year-old George Alvah Jackson. The coroner ruled "death by suicide."

Jackson died of carbon monoxide poisoning. He connected a tube to the exhaust pipe of his car, cracked the rear door and inserted the tube.

"No suicide note has been found and there was no apparent reason for the man to take his own life," stated Rouse.

No inquest will be held.

Continuing

Greenville Tobacco Market paid out more than a million dollars for the seventh day in a row yesterday, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee announced this morning.

The local market paid out $1,149,424.56 yesterday for 2,191,964 pounds of tobacco. The average for the day was $52.44.

Block Opened To Two-Way Traffic

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs announced today that the Cotanche Street block between Second and Third Streets is now open for two-way traffic.

The block has been recently widened. Parallel parking spaces, for north-bound vehicles only, have been placed down the east side of the street. Angle and parallel parking have been made available for south-bound vehicles on the west side of the reconstructed and newly-paved street.

WILL BE ON BALLOT

COLUMBIA (AP)—Secretary of State O. Frank Thornton today announced that the South Carolinians for Independent Electors will have a place on the November general election ballot.

4-Year Nursing School At College Has Backing

Thirteen resolutions supporting the East Carolina Hospital Administrators' plan to obtain a four-year nursing school for East Carolina College have been received, the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce was told last night.

Chairman of the C of C Education Committee Badger Johnson told the board that the resolutions were obtained through the efforts of various Chamber of Commerce organizations in this area at the request of the Hospital Administrators' Association.

Armed with the resolutions the Hospital Administrators will present to the North Carolina Budget Commission their plan for the nurses' school and request that funds be included in the local college budget for the establishment of such a school.

Johnson told the local Chamber of Commerce board that he was "very gratified" at the response received from various Chamber of Commerce organizations in this area.

The board also discussed plans for Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 7-13—which is sponsored by the Chamber in cooperation with the Greenville Fire Department and the city schools.

Fire prevention publicity material will be distributed during the week and other projects are planned.

The Industrial Committee reported that a special committee headed by Leonard P. Bloxam is now setting up plans to investigate industrial development organizations in other areas.

Information is being obtained from the Union County Development organization in Monroe, the Industrial Commission in Newport News and the Western Carolina Council which serves several counties in western North Carolina.

Information on the organizational set-up of the commissions, constitution and by-laws, the charters and other facts will be obtained from the organizations.

The committee is obtaining preliminary information to be used in the possible organization of a county-wide industrial committee.

The Membership Committee, headed by Ben L. Rouse, reported that 56 new members have been added to the Chamber of Commerce during the present membership campaign.

Finally the board authorized the publication of a revised edition of a pamphlet containing information on Greenville and Pitt County.

The pamphlet is furnished to those who request information about the city and county.

Highest Day On Farmville Market

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Market enjoyed its highest average of the season yesterday with buyers paying $53.03 per hundred pounds for 867,108 pounds of tobacco.

Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards said today Monday's total sales brought $459,798.17 from the two sets of buyers operating on the market. The big sale pushed the season's average up to $51.95.

Yesterday was the sixth consecutive day the market had sold more than 800,000 pounds of tobacco in a single sales day and the ninth consecutive day the average price has been more than $50 per hundred pounds.

Dollar Shower For Miss America

Miss America of 1957, Marian Ann McKnight of South Carolina, begins to reap the cash rewards that come with the title she won in the annual Miss America pageant at Atlantic City Saturday night. She receives 5,000 silver dollars from Abe Schiller, a vice president of a hotel at Las Vegas, Nev., for a 10-day personal appearance there. It is estimated that the Miss America title is worth about $50,000 to the girl winning it each year. (AP Wirephoto).

Appeals Court Case May Set Pattern Of Government Action

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The federal government's course of action in the school segregation troubles now erupting in the south may grow out of a case argued before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday.

"This is a test case for that kind of situation," Atty. Gen. [illegible] said in New York. "I cannot say if it will set a pattern for future action. It all depends on what kind of a ruling the court hands down."

The three judges are not expected to hand down their decision for several weeks.

It is the first such case in which the federal government has intervened and involves Hoxie, a rural town of about 1,800 in northeast Arkansas. The Hoxie school board last year put 25 Negro youngsters in classes with about 1,000 white pupils.

Trouble developed. Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves decided it amounted to intimidation, terrorism, and threatened violence. He issued an injunction ordering three white supremacy groups not to interfere with the school board.

White America Inc., the White Citizens Council of Arkansas and the Hoxie Committee for Segregation came to the Appeals Court and asked it to wipe out the injunction issued by Judge Reeves.

The federal government opposed this.

Henry Putzel Jr., Department of Justice attorney, asked the court to affirm the injunction and "give other school boards across the nation courage to stand up and assert their right in overriding any personal feelings they might have."

Bill Penix, Jonesboro, Ark., attorney, appeared on behalf of the school board. A judge asked nim what happened at Hoxie. He ticked off these points:

Segregationist leaders — mostly from out-of-town — organized protest meetings soon after the schools were integrated.

They tried to intimidate teachers and school board members.

One told a crowd: "I participated in a lynching once and I'm proud of it."

They threatened "a reign of terror' so parents would not send children to school. Attendance dropped 50 per cent. The schools were closed for a time.

The segregationists did not have anyone on hand to argue before the court yesterday, but presented a brief which said they merely threatened a public body with legal action and picketing. It argued this "hardly rises to the level of supplanting public authority."

Virginia Assembly Moves To Take Up Segregation Program

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia General Asembly moved to get down to cases on a school segregation program today as the long-winded public hearings on a variety of plans finally blew themselves out.

The House Appropriations Committee set deliberations for the afternoon on the governor's fund cut-off bill, the key to his legislative package which opponents argue won't fit the lock to the issue at all.

Considered along with the bill will be the amendment proposed by two organization leaders in the Assembly—Speaker E. Blackburn Moore of the House of Delegates and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

Their amendment would withhold state funds from a locality only if it operated an integrated school. If the locality closed and refused to operate a school ordered integrated the other schools in the locality would continue to receive their allotted amount of state funds, plus those withheld from the closed school.

The Stanley plan as originally presented would cut off all state money from all primary or secondary schools in a locality if one school was integrated, although a locality could conceivably go it alone and operate solely on its own funds even if there were some mixing of the races.

The tentative schedule of events indicated the Assembly might be able to see the end of this special session—now in its third week — some time next week.

There was still a considerable amount of exploration on the possibility of tying a referendum onto the governor's withholding plan—or at least using the referendum idea to win some support for a pupil assignment plan more in line with the original Gray Commission assignment idea which was scrapped for the state money cutoff.

In addition to the state withholding idea, the Assembly has before it the Cleaton bill that would lock the financial door to the operation of any integrated schools. This bill would make it unlawful for a locality to levy local taxes for the operation of integrated schools.

Engagement Announced

Miss Irene White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Richard Moye White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White of Robersonville. The wedding will be September 30.

Social Notes

Miss Barbara Nobles left last week to enter North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Winston-Salem.

1st Lt. Tommy Lupton, USAF, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton, 231 Library St.

Class To Meet Thursday

The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. L. Elks at her home, 1305 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. Evelyn Smith will be co-hostess. Every member is urged to be present by a spokesman for the class.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. James T. Vaniford wishes to thank friends, neighbors and everyone for their kindness and symphy shown during the illness and death of their husband and father.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. John Matthews and her son Jay greeted eight little friends as they arrived at his home on Second Street Monday afternoon to celebrate his sixth birthday.

The children enjoyed games on the lawn until ice cream and cake was served.

The guests were Minnette Roberson, Nancy Barnhill, Treice Warren, Catherine Everett, Al Johnson, Warren Taylor, James Keel Roberson and Walter Keel.

Robersonville Schools Open

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville schools opened Tuesday and were running on full-time schedule Wednesday.

The vacancy in the math department will be filled by John Swart of Washington, a graduate of East Carolina College, who is now in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Robert K. Adkins of Robersonville will teach until he is released October 15.

Elementary school faculty for 1956-57 is:

First grade, Mrs. Carrie Roberson Martin, Miss Minnie Cochran; second grade, Mrs. Eugene Murrow, Mrs. Dennis Roberson; third grade, Mrs. John Tyler; fourth grade, Mrs. Wallace Reed Bullock, Mrs. Mary Woolard.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Clara Dixon; fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Pett Roberson; sixth grade, Mrs. Emily Harvey; sixth and seventh grades, Marvin M. Everett; seventh grade, Mrs. Evelyn Cherry; eighth grade, Mrs. Dixie Roberson, Howard Whitehurst.

Public school music will be taught by Miss Frances Smith.

There are come 13,700 foresters in the United States.

Mrs. White Honored At Birthday Dinner

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Powell was the setting for a birthday dinner Sunday when Mrs. Powell honored her mother, Mrs. Fred White of Oak City.

The meal was served picnic style on the lawn. Those who enjoyed this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Luther White and family of Norfolk, Miss Ruby Davis, Robert Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberson of Oak City and Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their son Eugene.

The honoree received a shower of gifts.

Given Scholarship To State College

ROBERSONVILLE — Marvin Howell of Route 3, Williamston, a graduate of Robersonville High School in the class of '56, has been awarded the Smith-Douglas Scholarship to attend State College in Raleigh.

He was an outstanding agricultural student with an envious record in his other studies here at the high school.

The winner of the $700 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Howell.

To Marry

Miss Glenda Kay Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie F. Evans of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donnie Mack Wynne, son of Mr and Mrs. M. L. Wynne of Stokes. The wedding is planned for September 16.

Tryouts Get Under Way Tonight For Comedy Production

Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring another community project, which will get its kick-off this Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Elmhurst School auditorium, when try-outs are scheduled for parts in "My Sister Eileen," JC - sponsored comedy about two nice girls alone in New York City.

The play was very successful both on Broadway and in the movies, with the feature role being taken by Rosalind Russell in the cinema version and Shirley Booth on the stage. There are parts in it for all types and both sexes, from a lovely ingenue to six Portuguese naval officers who can't speak a word of English.

Both sessions of try-outs start at 8 o'clock and will last as long as people show up to read for parts. There are about twenty men's roles and six for women. Everybody who's interested in acting, the theatre and drama in general is welcome.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Jolly Stitchers Sewing Club meets at home of Mrs. Fred Rogers, 104 S. Summit St.

8:00 p.m.—Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming. Mesdames H. T. Smith, J. B. White, J. E. Nobles, E. L. Baker, Martin Swartz and M. J. Moye, assisting hostesses.

8:00 p.m.—Organizational meeting of new Boy Scout troop will be held at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Children and parents invited.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for "My Sister Eileen" at Elmhurst School Auditorium.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park

10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Raborg paintings open to public in Art Gallery, Sheppard Memorial Library.

11:00 a. m.—Coffee Hour honoring Col. Raborg. Pitt County Medical Auxiliary, hostesses.

3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., meets at home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth. Mrs. J. H. Randolph, assisting hostess.

7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—Executive Committee of Elmhurst School PTA meets in Elmhurst School Auditorium.

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

8:00 p.m.—Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. H. L. Elks, 1305 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. Evelyn Smith, co-hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for "My Sister Eileen" at Elmhurst School Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Raborg paintings open to public.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Raborg paintings open to public.

Former Resident Completes Class

QUANTICO, Va.—Cledith E. Oakley, son of Mrs. Thelma P. Oakley of 313 Davis Street, Smithfield, N. C. and formerly of Greenville, N. C., completed six weeks training in the Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., July 27.

By completing two such training periods while in college, he will become eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after receiving his baccalaureate degree.

There are no gymnasiums in 91 per cent of the nation's 150,000 elementary schools.

30 Years Ago Today

September 11, 1926

Washington, D. C.—L. S. Garris of Greenville Wholesale Supply Co. has been appointed by the American Wholesale Grocers Association as its representative on the committee which will have charge of the program in Greenville for "Canned Foods Week" which begins November 10.

Dr. Malcolm Thompson left today for Boston, Mass. to take a two weeks course in special surgery.

David Evans left this morning for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will attend school.

Mrs. Tyler Is Canasta Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. John Tyler on Second Street was decorated with zinnias, marigolds and a large arrangement of greenery Friday evening when she entertained seven friends at two tables of canasta.

When the guests arrived they drew for partners then took their places at the designated tables set up in the living room.

After the first progression the hostess, assisted by Miss Gladys Bailey, served cheese crackers, pickles, cookies, chocolate iced cakes, salted nuts and Coca-Colas. Candy was enjoyed during the games.

Miss Johnnie Sparks and Mrs. Walter Swindell were the high couple.

Goodbyes were said at 12 o'clock.

CAP TO MEET

The Greenville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the airport.

Capt. Walter Bunch urges all cadet senior members and guests to attend.

Births

Tyson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joab L. Tyson, Route 1, Greenville, a daughter, Linda Sue, September 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, 1107 N. Overlook Drive, a daughter, Mary Jane, September 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Andrews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gray T. Andrews of Williamsburg, Va., a son, Gray T. Jr., August 31. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Mary Brown Wilson of Robersonville.

Authentically scaled electric model railroads began to be popular in the U.S. around 1938.

Mom Follows Daughter To Stage

AP Newsfeatures

When Cynthia Price left Muskogee, Okla. after high school graduation to try show business in New York, her mother followed.

But not to take her back. Mother, Rachel Price, wanted to try show business herself.

"You see," Cynthia explains, "I came and studied, and then I dragged her into summer stock with me. Mother gave me my basic acting training in the little theater at home. We've always been very close, and take suggestions from each other."

In the few years since their arrival, the pretty blondes have appeared in radio and television drama, and sung, danced and acted on the stage. "We've even done commercials," says Rachel.

The latest activity is summer stock this season, in addition to 23-year-old Cynthia's portrayal of a lady of the night in Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera," enjoying a smash run, and Rachel's prominent role in a Greek play.

They act as sort of tandem talent agents for each other in making rounds. For example, when there's nothing on tap for a Size 12 blonde with hazel eyes and an age range of 32-up, Rachel asks if by any chance they need a Size 8 blonde with an age range of 17-25, and if so she knows just the girl.

"In Muskogee," Rachel says, "I gave private lessons to 200 pupils a year in art, ballet, drama and voice."

Cynthia breaks in with, "We used to have so much excitement in Oklahoma—something was always going on that was a big deal—that New York gets kind of dull."

Rachel shares an apartment with another actress. Her daughter lives in Greenwich Village with her husband of a year and Princess Aurora, a Persian cat. "I'm still starry-eyed about Joe," Cynthia sigs, "but he does prefer Mother's meat loaf."

Rachel laughs. "Cynthia is a wonderful cook. I taught her myself, along with how to sing, dance, act, sew and teach. I thought she might need to know how to teach someday as a side career. At 13 she taught music in a one-room school in Oklahoma."

"Mother has always given me responsibility," Cynthia says. "Mothers and daughters often don't get along because they have no respect for individuality. But Mother has always understood all about it. That's why my friends were always taking their problems to her."

"I guess I was always stumbling over somebody with a problem," Rachel adds.

"And she's so young-looking too," Cynthia goes on. "When she first came to town I introduced her as my sister because, well, you can sometimes put a wet blanket on things if you take along your mother to a party. So you know what happened? All the boys tried to date her."

"But it's really Cynthia who has the talent," says her mother. "She's terribly gifted . . . she . . ."

The Prices, mother and daughter, are obviously devoted.

"WATCH THAT WRIST!" . . . Cynthia Price assumes a ballet position under the watchful eye of her mother, Rachel Price. Rachel taught Cynthia in Muskogee, Okla., before they came to New York show business.

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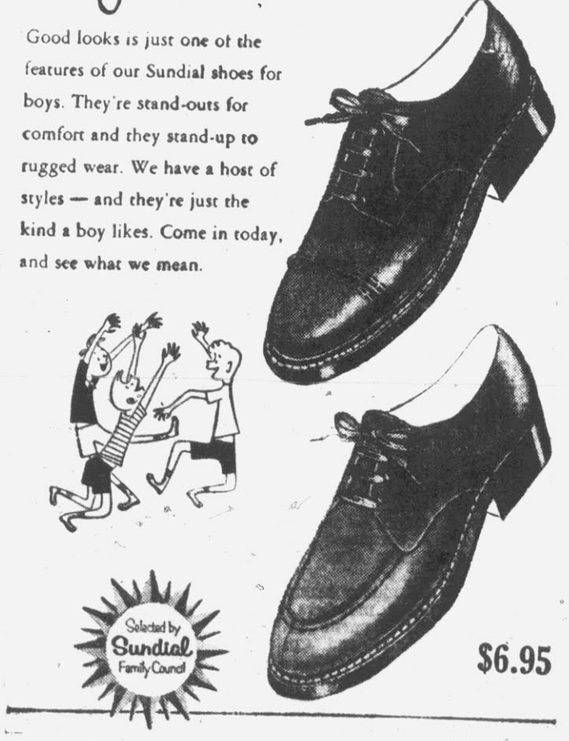

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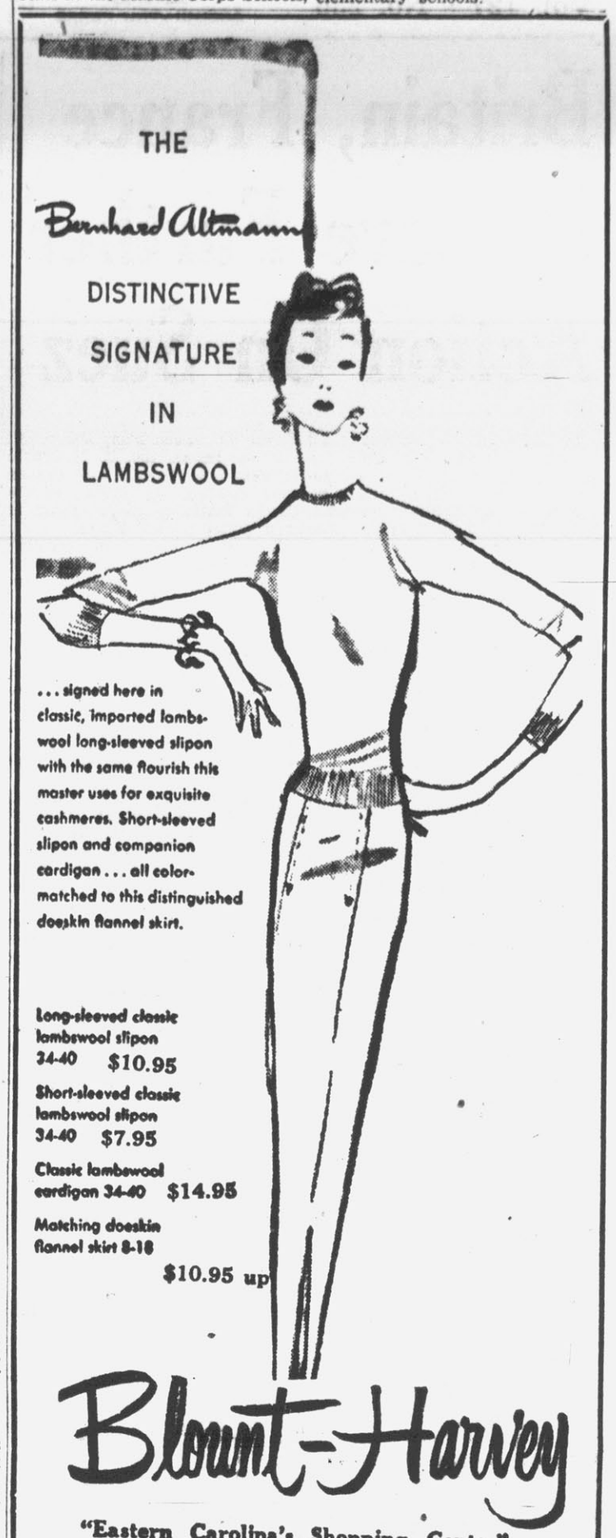

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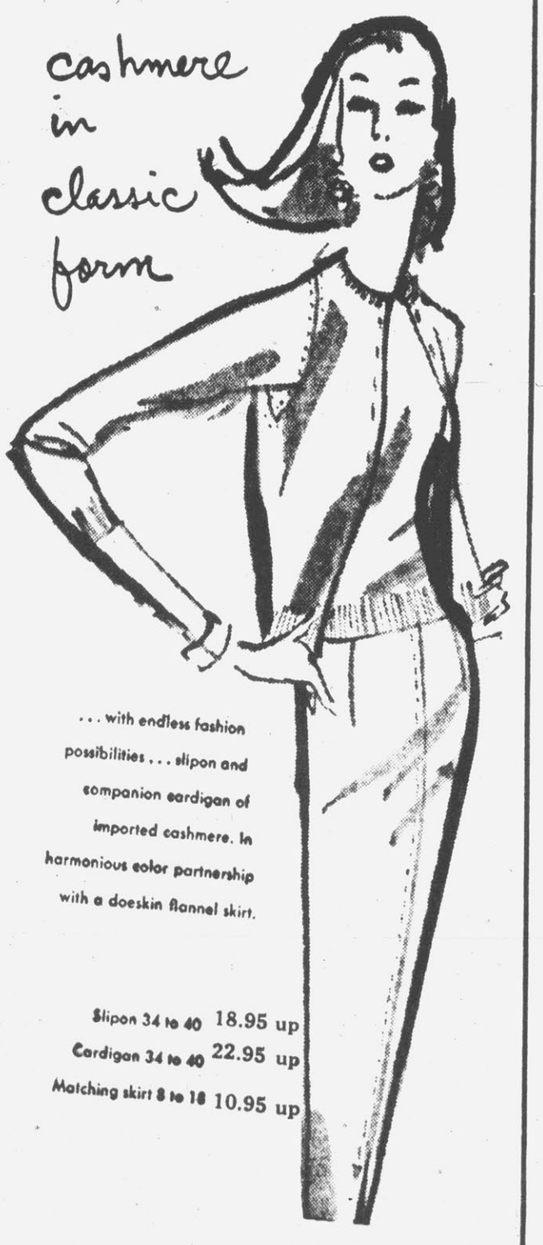

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Matching skirt 8 to 18 10.95 up

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Adlai's Hopes Buoyed By Democrats' Win In Maine

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's hopes of winning the presidency gained new buoyancy today from Democratic Gov. Edmund Muskie's re-election in usually Republican Maine.

"The Republicans have always said 'As Maine goes, so goes the nation,'" said the Democratic presidential nominee.

"If that is the case, the outlook for Democrats is very good indeed."

Stevenson made the comment to newsmen after telephoning Muskie to congratulate him on what he called an "unprecedented victory."

Commenting on the election of Maine Democratic State Chairman Frank M. Coffin over Republican State Sen. James L. Reid for U.S. representative, Stevenson said:

"The remarkable performance of the Democratic congressional candidate indicates the national trend to the Democrats is still gaining momentum."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stevenson's running mate, echoed the "As Maine goes" chant and expressed confidence it would apply to the Democratic national ticket in November.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Stevenson's convention rival for the presidential nomination, was even more emphatic.

He said Muskie's victory was no surprise to him and that it gave assurance that Stevenson and Kefauver would oust President Eisenhower's Republican administration.

He said the Maine outcome shows that the people of the United States are disillusioned with the Eisenhower regime.

James A. Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, said Muskie's victory was "all the more remarkable," because "the Republicans made this a test of President Eisenhower's popularity and influence with the voters."

"The big Democratic vote is also reassuring evidence that the citizens of Maine were not taken in by the high-pressure ballyhoo of the Republican hucksters," said Finnegan.

"They pulled out all of their slick campaign technique, including the new Eisenhower bandwagon. But the results show that the voters are still more interested in real issues than GOP circuses."

These leaders learned of the Muskie victory from reporters at LaGuardia Field last night at the conclusion of a Stevenson campaign swing to Hartford, Conn., and Albany, N.Y.

Stevenson and Harriman took pains at Albany to show that they are united for a Democratic victory in November despite their rivalry at the Chicago convention.

Harriman introduced Stevenson at a Democratic State Convention that nominated Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City to oppose Republican State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits for the U.S. Senate seat that Democrat Herbert H. Lehman is relinquishing.

The governor heard Stevenson declare:

"Our differences in August did not scar our basic agreement about the things that count. We are all the stronger in September, and we will win in November."

Stevenson said he and Kefauver expected "to conduct the toughest and the hardest campaign this country has ever known."

'Funeral' Failed To Come Off In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP)—A black "coffin" and a floral wreath turned up yesterday, but a planned "funeral" for Editor Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News & Observer failed to come off as scheduled.

There was some question, in fact, whether it was suppoed to be a funeral.

The New & Observer editorially opposed the Pearsall school segregation plan approved in Saturday's election. The mock "rites" were planned as a post-election touch to the newspaper's campaign.

State Rep. Edwin Pou of Wake said he understood that some folks from Washington, N.C. were bringing flowers and that John A. Wilkinson, Washington attorney, wa going to preach the funeral.

The flower arrived and were placed with a "coffin," provided by Pou, on the Capitol lawn near the statue of Charles B. Aycock, often referred to as North Carolina's education governor.

Wilkinson did not attend. Reached at Washington, he said Pou was mistaken, that the people who sent the flowers had not intended it to be a funeral. He added that he certainly had no intention of preaching a funeral.

Wilkinson explained that when the movement originated at Washington it was "not an attempt to bury Jonathan. Some of the boys just wanted to send a nice wreath of sympathy" because of the victory of the Pearsall plan.

The attorney aid that before the wreath was sent, a meeting was held in front of the Beaufort County courthouse at which four or five speakers were heard. He added that he was not one of them.

Pou said it was his understanding that 10 or 12 carloads of people were coming from Washington and were to pick up others on the way. He added that "at noon it sounded like it was going to be a caravan from all directions. Whether that was all telephone conversation, I don't know. It begins to look like it."

Loses Fight To Reopen Dispute

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An effort of the Rev. Samuel H. W. Johnston to reopen a long court fight over ownership of the Rocky Mount Baptist Church was defeated yesterday.

Johnston, leader of a majority faction in the church, made the motion to reopen before Superior Court Judge Clifton L. Moore. The church' minority faction won the original suit which reached the State Supreme Court.

After hearing for about an hour the motion to reopen, Judge Moore denied the move by Johnston's attorneys, who gave notice they would appeal.

They attorneys based their motion on newly discovered evidence, a copy of the church's constitution which they said was not available when the case was first heard.

The case arose when Johnston and his majority faction voted to withdraw from the state and Southern Baptit conventions and set up an independent church.

The minority was found by the courts to be the "true" congregation and entitled to retain ownership of the church property.

Judge Moore said yesterday he didn't think the newly discovered constitution altered the situation enough to reopen the case.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest national college fraternity open to Negroes.

State School Board Ass'n To Meet Here

"Preserving, Strengthening and Improving Public Schools" will be the theme of the Third Annual Regional Meeting of the North Carolina State School Boards Association Thursday of this week, September 13, at East Carolina College.

Dr. J. K. Long, director of the East Carolina department of education and chairman in charge of arrangements for the meeting, has announced the program. Events will include panel and group discussions during the afternoon and a dinner meeting in the college cafeteria, at which Dr. W. H. Cartwright, chairman of the department of education, Duke University, will be principal speaker.

The conference will begin at 2:30 with registration of participants at the McGinnis auditorium on the East Campus. School Board members, school committee members, and school superintendents, principals, and supervisors are invited to attend.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina will welcome guests to the campus at a general session beginning at 2:45 p.m. He will give a preview of ,topics to be discussed at the conference and of educational problems to be dealt with.

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education, University of North Carolina, will act as chairman at a panel discussion during the afternoon. Four speakers, all leaders in public education in the state, will participate. Topics will include "The Legislative Program" and the roles of school boards, school committees, and professional educators in improving public schools.

Five group meetings will follow, each conducted by a discussion leader and a consultant.

Dr. Cartwright, speaking at a program and business meeting at 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria, will base his remarks on the conference theme.

Assisting Dr. Long as members of the program committee for the meeting, were Ben E. Fountain Jr. of Chapel Hill; S. G. Chappell, superintendent of schools, Wilson; and Superintendent H. H. Bullock of the Lenoir County Schools.

'Accurate' Poll Of Preference In Popcorn Survey

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Blevins thinks he knows how to find out who has the Presidential election victory in the bag — and he has already started popping the question in the popcorn poll.

Blevins doesn't go in for small scientific opinion samples. He plans a mass check on the sentiments of millions of popcorn eaters. Blevins is, of course, in the popcorn business.

He is putting out 25 million containers to vendors, half of them picturing the Republicans' Eisenhower-Nixon and half the Democrats' Stevenson-Kefauver. Certified public accountants will tabulate consumer preferences.

If you're inclined to take your popcorn polls with a grain of salt, consider this: Blevins says the 1952 popcorn vote called the turn precisely.

College Students Are Invited To Supper

The students of East Carolina College are invited to supper tonight at 6:30 at the St. James Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth Street at Forest Circle. Both new and old students are invited. Each family in the Church is to bring a "covered-dish" treat. The purpose of the occasion is to enable the people of the Church to welcome and get acquainted with the students.

Cars will drive by Cotten Hall around 6:15 to offer rides to any students wishing to attend the "Welcome Students Supper." The informal program will be kept brief due to the presence of small children of the congregation.

Corals, which become stones, were animals—like sea anemones. Their stony skeletons build reefs and islands.

VFW HEAD—Cooper T. Holt, 32, Chattanooga, Tenn., World War II veteran, is new commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He's their youngest leader.

Wants Federal Government Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today it is the "philosophy" of the Eisenhower administration to get the government out of the business of storing grain.

With grain surpluses declining, he said, the time is coming when a decision must be made regarding use of government storage facilities with a capacity of a billion bushels.

"Now let me say this very plainly: our philosophy is that government should get out of the storage business as soon, and as far, as it is feasible to do so," Benson said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Assn.

"When the need for government-owned storage facilities declines, then it is our philosophy that government should reduce its ownersaid. "Government should not be said. "Governemtn should not be in business in competition with its tax-paying citizens."

Government ownership of storage facilities was an issue in the 1948 presidential campaign and has bobbed up in several elections since that time.

Benson called on the grain trade for help in slowing down forces which he said are trying to push the government into greater control over agriculture.

"In our own generation, we have seen government move in and take over in the name of economic security—and nobody knows it more than you," he said.

"Never before have so many people been inclined to look to government to call the signals. The most serious threat to the private marketing of grain has become the government itself. The federal government has been burdened with the greatest hoard of farm products ever gathered."

Father Jailed On Girls' Charges

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A 36-year-old man has been charged here with raping his two teenaged daughters, Sheriff Clyde W. Roberts reported.

The sheriff said Glen Arthur Gragg of nearby Collettsville, wa jailed after hi daughters, aged 16 and 17, signed warrants against their father.

The sheriff said the older girl told officers that her father had raped her on four different occasions and had threatened death if she told.

The 16-year-old girl told officers she too had been attacked by her father several times, the sheriff said.

Two Tigresses Kill Cage Mate

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two tigresses will live out their time at Cincinnati Zoo in spinsterhood after mauling to death their male cagemate in a savage battle yesterday.

The zoo veterinarian, Dr. B. W. Bernard, said the jungle cats "tend to be monogamous."

"If we put another male in there now, the tigresses would annihilate him," he said.

Zoo officials said there was no way of knowing what caused the fight.

Keepers said the attack on 5-year-old Rajah was apparently a surprise, with one female going for his throat and the other attacking his hind quarters.

The three had been together since they were kittens and never had trouble with each other before, even at feeding time.

At Last, Date For Divorce Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Charles L. Shulz, 79, wants a trial date set for her divorce case—filed 51 years ago.

Mrs. Shulz originally filed suit Sept. 26, 1905, two years after her marriage. She said she had lived with her husband only three weeks when he disappeared.

All efforts to find Shulz have failed. Meanwhile, no action was taken on the divorce.

Now, Mrs. Shulz says, she wants to "set my mind at ease."

Her case will come up next month.

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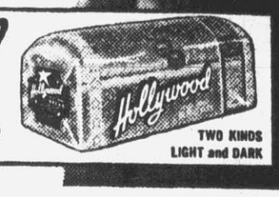

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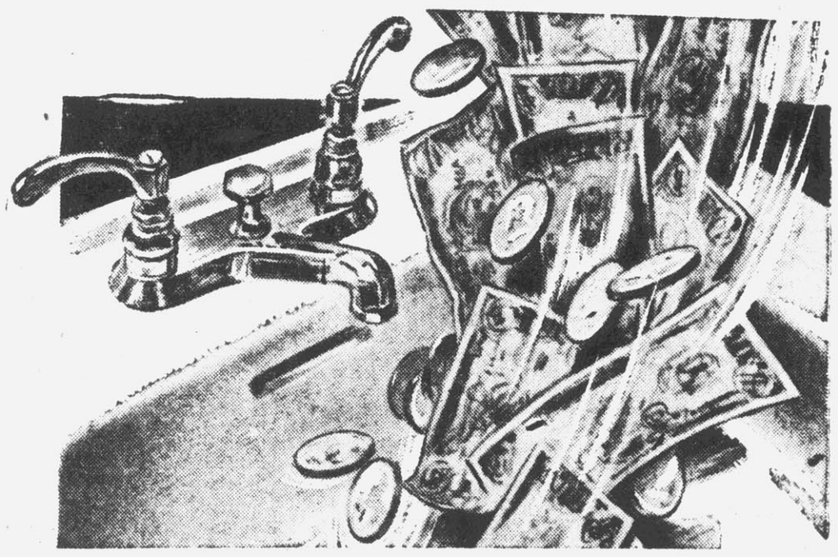

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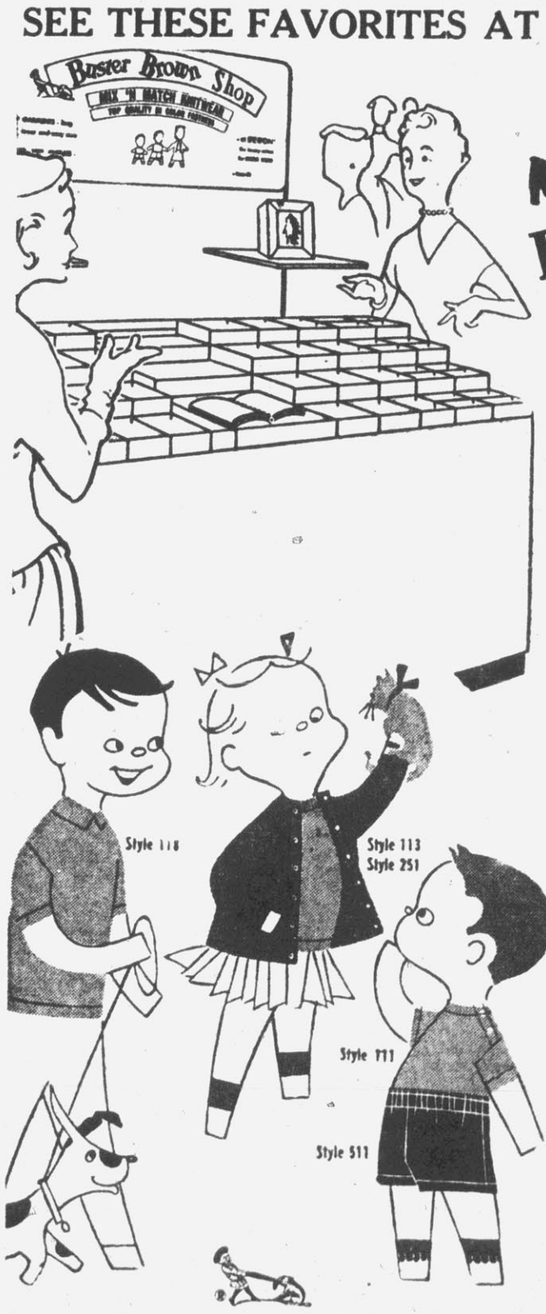

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BELK-TYLER'S

Tuesday, September 11, 1956

Logical Answer To Assembly Needs

While the school amendment gained most of the publicity and attention prior to Saturday's referendum, the two amendments concerning the General Assembly were also of utmost importance to the people of North Carolina.

Prior to the adoption of these two amendments the legislature was required to meet in January, and members of the General Assembly received their pay for a maximum of 90 days each biennium.

The two constitutional amendments provide: 1. changing the convening date from January to February; and 2. increasing legislators' pay from a maximum of 90 to a maximum of 120 days per biennium.

Need for changing the convening date became quite obvious during the 1955 session when revenue estimates were revised time and again while the lawmakers were attempting to work out a budget. The change in deadline for income taxes from March 15 to April 15 caused a later influx of money to the state coffers than previously was the case. It meant that legislators couldn't get down to brass tacks on balancing the budget until a month later than had been the case in the past.

With the later convening date, legislators will have a better picture of the money picture when they go to Raleigh, and will not be confused by revising revenue estimates time and again as the income tax deadline approaches. The change should make for shorter sessions with more accomplished in fewer days and thus save the taxpayers money.

The other change regarding the legislature was likewise a needed step. For years members of the General Assembly have been paid for only 90 days in Raleigh regardless of the length of their regular biennial sessions or any special sessions which might be needed.

In recent years the amount of work pushed upon the General Assembly has increased rapidly. It has been impossible for the body to dispose of its work within the specified 90-day period. As a result those who have served in the General Assembly have had to dig into their own pockets to pay their living expenses in Raleigh while representing the people in their home counties.

Such a situation was not good because it meant in order to run for the legislature a man not only must be able to leave his regular job for several months, but he must have the cash to pay his expenses over and above the amount paid by the state for his services.

Because of lengthy sessions in recent years, it has become a major matter of expense for potential candidates for the legislature to consider.

Under the new amendment legislators will be paid for up to 120 days in Raleigh each biennium rather than 90 days. The 120-day-pay basis is much more realistic than the 90-day maximum which has been in effect.

Off-Street Parking In City Continues Improve

With improvement of its off-street parking facilities Greenville is making itself more attractive to out-of-town shoppers and at the same time is helping to alleviate a traffic and parking problem which has caused considerable concern in the business district.

At the present time the city is in the process of paving the municipal parking lot on the old swimming pool site. When completed, this lot will be metered like the one at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Some few people may object to the metering of this lot, but it is only logical that the city make provisions to collect a small fee on all its off-street parking lots if it is going to collect a parking fee on any of them.

Within the past few years people have become accustomed to parking meters. Most people are not particularly fond of them, bue they recognize the necessity of their use. The metering of off-street as well as on-street parking is the logical uniform course for a municipality to follow.

Greenville's parking situation has improved considerably since the city government began its program to establish off-street parking lots. Three of these lots have been in use for almost two years now and a fourth was added a few months ago at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Pitt Street. It is quite clear that the number of motor vehicles will continue to increase with passing years. It is also clear that the city, if it is to stay one jump ahead of a traffic jam, must make provisions for parking spaces to handle the increasing number of cars.

Off-street parking is the only answer in Greenville.

As years go by more parking space must be made available in off-street lots. These lots must either be purchased or leased, and from the long range viewpoint the former alternative would appear the wiser. Whichever course is followed, it will require money.

In its efforts to supply these parking facilities which will be needed, it would not be amiss for the city to earmark the funds it receives from parking meters to improve the parking situation by acquiring additional lots as they are needed.

Judge Parker Qualified For Top Appointment

With the resignation of Associate Justice Sherman Minton from the Supreme Court bench another opportunity arises for the appointment of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte on the highest court of the land.

During his more than 30 years on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Parker has proved himself a most able jurist. At least seven times in recent years he has been mentioned for appointment to the Supreme Court. Each time, he was passed over. Even when President Herbert Hoover appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1930 the American Federation of Labor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brought pressure which resulted in a 41-39 vote against the nomination.

Now 70, Judge Parker's age is against him. But his qualifications demand the attention not only of President Eisenhower but members of the Senate who must approve the appointment of a Supreme Court justice.

Through the appointment of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court bench, President Eisenhower could bolster the sagging prestige of the high court. He could strengthen the ranks of the court by the appointment of a highly qualified jurist.

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INCORPORATED

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Party Pep Meeting Idea Is Very Old

By LYNN NISBET

RALLIES — The Democratic executive committee is completing plans for the series of congressional district rallies to be held during the month of October. Some folks are talking about them the practice began of staging these rallies.

The idea of party "pep meetings" before elections is as old as the history of popular government. Moses and Joshua staged great "rallies" in their day, and later the ancient Greek and Roman republics featured mass meetings in the public forum. From colonial times the political mass meeting has been popular in this country, especially in New England and the upper South.

They ranged in scope from precinct to county, to areas and to the whole state. Mostly they were spontaneous for the locality involved. More than usualy number of such rallies on district basis were held in 1928, the unforgettable Al Smith year, but they had very little co-ordination or direction on state level.

Odus M. Hull of Shelby, Democratic state chairman that year, recognized the value of such meetings and in the next campaign of 1930 he sought to organize them, under sponsorship of the state committee.

When Wallace Winborne of Marion, now chief justice of the Supreme Court, became chairman in 1932 he inaugurated the system which has been followed ever since of mapping a state-wide program of district rallies in cooperation with the Democratic nominee for Congress. He encountered indifferent co-operation from some congressmen, enthusiastic response from others —notably the late Bob Doughton, who asked that the first state committee sponsored rally be held at Statesville. It was a great success. Less successful meetings were held in other districts, but in 1932 for the first time a Democratic rally was held in every district under sponsorship of the state organization.

CHAIRMEN — Conceding that the first real effort on part of the state Democratic organization to correlate district rallies came in 1930, the second term of Chairman Mull, and that Chairman Winborne in 1932 was the first to arrange in advance an orderly schedule for all the districts, it might be interesting to list their successors. (It was somewhat amusing and disappointing for your reporter to find how few of the long time "warhorses" could remember the chairmen in order.) Here they are, from the record:

Odus M. Mull of Shelby in 1928 and 1930; J. Wallace Winborne of Marion in 1932, 1934 and 1936; Gregg Cherry of Gastonia in 1938; Emery B. Denny of Gastonia in 1940; Monroe Redden of Hendersonville in 1942; William B. Umstead of Durham in 1944 and 1946; Capus M. Waynick of High Point in 1948; Everett B. Jordan of Saxapahaw in 1950 and 1952; John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton in 1954 and on the job in 1956. (The late Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro served as chairman for several months in 1947-48, but did not handle a general election campaign.)

SURVIVORS — Of the nine men who have served as chairman of the party in the past 30 general election years all are still active in party affairs except William Umstead, who died two years ago.

In that connection itis interesting to note that among the seven members of the Council of State, only L.Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, first went into the office by election. Thad Eure, secretary of state, had been elected before his appointment, but he went on the job by executive appointment of Governor Ehringhaus in December, 1936. All the other executive officers have been subsequently elected after serving under appointment, and all will be elected for new terms in November.

Governor Hodges is serving as chief executive now, not by election to that office but by accession upon the death of Governor Umstead. He also will be elected in his own right at the upcoming general election for a full four-year term.

Luther Hodges gets the medal for rapid advancement, having come from relative political obscurity in the spring of 1952 to the governorship in the fall of 1954, and nomination this year for a full term by the biggest percentage margin ever accorded a Democratic candidate.

Thad Eure earns a medal for seniority among elective State officers and for sustained attendance at the district rallies. He went into office in December, 1936, six months before Chief Justice Winborne first went on the Supreme Court and more than ten years earlier than his nearest rival on the Council of State, Auditor Henry Bridges. Eure has missed a few, but not many, of the 120 district rallies held since his nomination in 1936, had attended several before that and expects to make all twelve this fall.

Chief Justice Winborne first went on the high court by appointment in 1937 and was elevated to the chief justiceship a few weeks ago. Of the six associate justices only Justices Jeff Johnson and Hunt Parker went on by election, and only Parker by way of a Democratic primary. Johnson was nominated by the executive committee to fill a vacancy. Justices Emery B. Denny, William H. Bobbitt and Carlisle Higgins have been elected since their original appointment, and Justice William B. Rodman Jr. will be elected this fall.

Other Editors Are Saying...

State Tax Policies . .

(Henderson Dispatch)

Recommendations of the commission studying changes in the State's tax structure will be awaited with interest. The report is being prepared and will be submitted to Governor Hodges and the 1957 General Assembly for consideration.

Leaks pertaining to conclusions or proposals which will be set forth indicate that discriminations and weak spots in the present tax laws will be cited. Presumably also there will be suggestions as to alterations regarded as necessary for the best interests of the State's economy.

Whether taxes are a factor might admit of argument pro and con, but consensus seems argument pro and con, but consensus seems to be that North Carolina, once the leader in progress in the South, is now lagging in the procession. South Carolina in particular appears to be faring better than this State in landing new industrial plants. Other States also seem to be favored more generally than our own. One observer of that situation, asked the reason, gave his answer in the one word: taxes. Reference was to assessments against corporations in particular. And those from outside cannot be censured for going where the economic climate is best suited to their successful operation.

Assuming, however, that there may be a revamping of present statutes in this respect, where would an equal amount of revenue be obtained if there were relaxation in this field? Would there be a statewide property tax? Would levies on incomes, either individual or corporate, or both, be increased? If such were to be the case, would not the burden and the injustice, if it be that, merely lie in the State thrusting its hand deeper into the other pocket?

What then is the answer? It could be less taxes — period. But in that even there would have to be some trimming in the spending outlay, and departments, bureaus and commissions would throw up their hands in holy horror if that occurred. State service to the people would become the rallying cry — as if indeed there is not already an adequacy as to that.

When the tax study commission makes it report and it is given to the public that will set off a long debate, which will not end until the Legislature reaches some conclusion as to policy for the next and future bienniums. The discussion can be carried on with more knowledge and greater enlightenment when there is something concrete on which to proceed. Even in advance, however, there is little variance of opinion that some changes in the interest of taxpayers, both individual and corporate, are in order.

Tight Squeeze For Big Craft

by NEIL KING

They Fired A Torpedo At Us

This is a sea story, which amounts to the same thing as an Army war story.

Only the names of the persons and ships have been changed to protect me. That is to say, so you can't check up and find out if I'm lying or not.

On a bright and sunny Hawaiian June day in 19--, the submarine Goldenfish backed down from sail No. 7 at the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base on its way to a rendezvous point with the Shark, another submarine. The journey was to consume a day and had a two-fold purpose: first, to make a few trim dives (the sub had been in moth balls for some time) and second, to make contact with the Shark, after which we were to use evasive tactics in order to elude the live torpedo the Shark was going to fire at us.

Everything went off okay until we made the first dive. It was at this point that I hollered for my mama, and loud. Not because we dived, but because water, sea water I mean, started pouring in through that hull like it was so much window screen. I cringed in fear and thought of the nice, friendly sunlight while the crew moved about laughing, telling jokes, and tightening up whatever wasn't watertight. A crew member told me later that the reason the water came in was because the boat hadn't been under in so long. All I can say is it would not have been such a great strain on my heart had he told me before we left.

Next came dinner. I did not participate in devouring the Navy's best chow. I had hardly started to breathe again. Then we made contact with the Shark. They submerged. We ran. They stalked us.

"It's just a war game," the Chief of the Boat assured me.

"Are they sure enough going to fire a really-in-truly live torpedo at us," I said. The Chief nodded.

"But supposed it hits us?" I said. The Chief told me they set the torpedo to run under us should it hit the mark.

"Yeah, that's fine," I said, "but suppose it does hit . . ." The Chief had gone forward and didn't let me finish.

I went to the bridge (we were not submerged) to watch for the torpedo. Some one shouted, "there it is." I looked and sure enough, there it was, and sure enough I again hollered good and loud for my mama.

It missed. My heart started beating again.

Later, the Chief told me: "It really wouldn't have made any difference if the torpedo had hit us—you see, it wasn't carrying a warhead."

Have you ever felt the urge to strangle some one?

Notebook On Life

Anti-Suburb Stand In Brief

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Reflections of a Pavement Plato:

Early in life, I was frightened by a suburb, and I can't quite get over it.

"You ought to conquer this childish fear and buy you a place in the suburbs," my friends tell me. "Man, then you'll really start living."

Now and then, when wearied momentarily of the city, I do consider taking such a step. But always at the last moment something stops me. I don't know what it could be—unless it's common sense.

But this time it was a sociologist who came to my rescue, just when I was about to join my olf friend, Ronald Halfacre, and buy a shiny new house in a new development called Miasma Heights.

The sociologist was Dr. Earnest R. Mowrer of Northwestern University, who has just completed a clinical study of suburban living. To me, at least, his survey destroyed several myths about the joys of dwelling in the suburbs.

One of the myths is how neighborly everybody is. That may be true at the start, when the suburb is new and everyone has the same problems—how to fight crabgrass, how to pay for the new school, and how to keep the cellar from flooding.

But Dr. Mowrer found that as suburbs age they get social hardening of the arteries. They break up into cliques and groups, and neighbors mean no more to you than they do in the big city—except they can get in your hair more. You can't call the landlord and make them behave, as you can when you are an apartment dweller in town. You either have to put up with them or call the cops, and if you do that you have a Hatfields vs. McCoys situation.

Children deserve the best break you can give them in life, of course, but in the suburbs papa is often a worker bee who lets his kids become drones.

"There is little doubt," observed Dr. Mowrer, commenting on this, "that parents indulge and pamper their children as never before."

He found the typical suburban family has 3.8 members. Presumably this consists of a mother, two children and 8-10ths of a man, the father.

(Continued on page five)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT CLEAN—UP DAY

Do you find it necessary—as I do—to set a day aside about every ten days or two weeks just to get things cleaned up? The little duties that have been put aside. The errands that have not been run. The business matters that have been allowed to slide. The bills that are now overdue, and the letters that have not been answered. These accumulate until they hang over us like a dark and lowering cloud. Time comes when certain things have to put aside, a few engagements have to be cancelled, a few doors have to be locked and fountain pens filled and pencils sharpened et cetera, et cetera.

There's something fundamental about this clean-up day. Basically out lives are always getting out of adjustment, out of line, off the beam, sagging here and there and breaking out a bit at some of the seams. We just have to stop once in a while and get our lives straightened out. We get all mixed up and messed up. We get behind in many of our duties. We have to stop, think, act—clear things up and start over again.

Check and recheck; readjust. It's necessary in the case of machines and instruments. It's also necessary in your life and mine.

Sharp Shift In U. S. Attitude On Suez

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The Administration's willingness to submit the Suez Canal dispute to the United Nations, if current negotiations of a peaceful settlement fail, represents a sharp shift from its original attitude. It is, in reality, an attempt to prevent the U.N. from falling into diplomatic bankruptcy like Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

The immediate reason is that reference to the General Assembly, which meets in New York on November 12, would provide a platform for further talks, if the current deals in Cairo break down. It would also force Britain and France to delay any military action, which might provok a large-scale war in the middle East and alienate the Arabs from the West forever.

REASONS BEHIND POLICY CHANGE Other major considerations lie behind the policy change. One is President Eisenhower's insistence that actual hostilities be avoided. Another is that disregard of the U.N.'s machinery for peace would depict it as a futile and worthless organization.

Since it was inspired by F.D.R. and fabricated by Harry S. Truman, the demise of the United Nations would be a great blow to American, the demise of the United Nations would be a great blow to Amerian Prestige abroad. In view of the dismal record and fate of Wilson's League, it would lower trust in our diplomatic savvy among Allies, neutrals and enemies. It might force us to build and finance the "Fortress America" once proposed by Herbert Hoover.

PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS Secretary Dulles has even more practical and pressing reasons for invoking U.N. intervention, even though it means a retreat from his original stand.

Dulles first opposed an appeal to the international body because he was afraid that the West would be outvoted in the General Assembly. The Asian-African-Russian blocs, which support Egypt, almost comprise one-half of the membership.

Although South American nations usually vote with the United States, several Latin-American Republics might have sided with the opposition. They still recall and resent "Teddy" Roosevelt's "seizure" of Panama territory in connection with Panama's agreement to let us build the Isthmian waterway.

Discreet diplomatic inquiries, however, indicate that a majority of the South American states would line up with us in a Suez showdown. That would have the effect of isolating Moscow, Cairo and their few scattered supporters in an Assembly test.

WORLD OPINION AGAINST STRONG—ARM TACTICS It would mobilize world opinion against strong-arm tactics by Egypt or by the Anglo-French faction, as it was organized against the Chinese Communists when they invaded Korea.

Moreover, there was the fear at Washington that an Anglo-French invasion of Suez territory would lead Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser to appeal to the U.N. on the ground that the military action was a "threat to world peace." That would have thrown the West, including the United States, on the defensive as "warmongers."

U.N. NEEDS REHABILITATION There is the final fact that the United Nations needs rehabilitation. As with the League, which did not dare to act against Mussolini in Ethiopia, Hitler in his pre-1939 invasions, and Franco in Spain, the U.N. has been helpless in great world crises, save for the largely psychological support it gave the United States in Korea.

It has kept its hands off the Anglo-Greek dispute in Cyprus, the French difficulties in North Africa, and the problem of German unification. It has not even been able to settle the Israeli-Arab clash. It has, in short, been a do-nothing body in every postwar crisis, any one of which might yet erupt into another world conflict.

Thus this Roosevelt-Truman creation faces the same sort of failure and liquidation that befell Wilson's League, which was supposed to "make the world safe for democracy."

Travel Out Of U S To Be Cheaper

By ELMER ROESSNER

Travel from continental United States to Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Caribbean Islands, Central America, Hawaii, Alaska and parts of Canada and Mexico became cheaper on October 1.

On that day the 10 per cent Federal tax on tickets to those places dies.

Coming at the start of the winter travel season, the end of the tax is expected to stimulate travel business and throw a little extra prosperity around Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and other take-off points.

The tax was repealed in a bill passed in the closing days of the last session of Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

It does not repeal the tax on travel within the United States or to points in Canada and Mexico within 225 miles of the U.S. border. It won't help travel to Canada much, because most popular points are within the 225-mile zone. But many vacation spots in Mexico are outside the zone.

MANY QUIRKS TO LAW

The purpose of this 225-mile zone was to prevent Americans from avoiding the domestic tax by traveling along the border. If this zone had not been established, a traveler from Boston to Seattle could excape most of the domestic travel tax by going by way of Montreal and Vancover.

There are some other fine points in the law. The exemption from tax applies only from the carrier's last scheduled stop in the U.S to the final destination. Thus, a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City is tax-free, but if the plane has a scheduled stop at Fort Worth, only that part of the flight from Fort Worth to Mexico City is untaxed. A boat passenger from Philadelphia to Europe must pay tax on part of his trip if the boat stops at New York. And on a flight from Seattle to the Canadian border, and from the Alaskan border to Juneau.

The travel industry was not unanimous in supporting the repealer legislation. Taxes on travel to other foreign points were repealed several years ago, so carriers plying to Europe were content to have the tax on continenttal travel remain. In fact, they liked the idea of Uncle Sam diverting voyagers their way.

NEXT TARGET: THE DOMESTIC TAX

However, now that taxes to points in the northern half of the western hemisphere have been repealed, travel interests are uniting in a campaign to ask the next Congress to repeal the domestic travel tax. This will probably be opposed by the Treasury, because the tax brings in $200,000,000 a year. The industry's rejoinder is that more travel will increase profits so much that income taxes will largely offset the travel tax loss.

The industry has another argument: When the tax applies to domestic travel but not to foreign travel, it is imposed on the little fellow buy not on those wealthy enough to afford travel abroad. It also tends to discriminate against American hotel and resort owners to the benefit of those in foreign lands.

The transportation tax dates back to those "Is this trip necessary?" days, when Congress imposed it to raise revenue and to discourage travel to keep lines free for government and military purposes. That was during World War II, which may go down in history as the war the American taxpayers lost.

SIGNIFICANT, OR AT LEAST INTERESTING, REPORTS

People living in small communities buy more toys per family than those in big cities, the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. has found . . . Copies of the Manchester Guardian going back to 1821 are now available on microfilm . . . Pamphleteering, popular during revolutionary days, has been revived by J. Gordon Roberts, Oamha dairy owner, who bursts out with a pamphlet whenever he feels strongly about something . . . With interest rates high, banks are trying to interest more children in school savings plans this month.

In The Services

Floyd T. Eastwood, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs B. T. Eastwood of Route 6, Greenville, is currently serving aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS DeHaven. The destroyer operated with the Formosa Patrol and participated in "hunter-killer" anti-submarine exercises in the China Sea.

Second Lieutenant Joseph O. Clark (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark, 1011 Evans Street, was awarded his silver pilot wings August 29 in graduation ceremonies for Class 56-U at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

Army Pvt. Bobby S. Hardison, son of Mrs. A. W. Hardison, Route 1, Williamston, is participating in "Exercise Cold Sport" at Camp Hale, Colorado. The two-month exercise is providing individual and unit training in mountain and cold-weather warfare at two-mile high Hale, sub-post of Fort Carson.

Pvt. James M. Mills, son of Willie Mills, Grimesland, is scheduled to participate in the Army's portion of the National Aircraft Show, Oklahoma City. Mills is regularly assigned as a truck driver in the 597th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Joseph F. Gregory, son of Joe A. Gregory, 110 N. Green Street, Farmville, recently was a winner in the master class at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio. Gregory fired for the All-Army pistol team and received sterling silver as an award. He entered the Army in 1944 and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Pvt. Robert L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, West Perry Street, Farmville, is a member of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. Adams, a cannoner in the battalion's Battery B, entered the Army in December 1955 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Army Pvt. Leslie E. Rouse, son of Leslie R. Rouse, Grifton, Route 2 is participating in the resupply of isolated radar stations of the "DEW line" in the Eastern Arctic. The "DEW (Distant Early Warning) line" is designed to provide warning against the possibility of a transpolar air attack.

Pvt. Wesley E. Gladson, son of Mrs. Mattie B. Gladson of Vanceboro, is scheduled to leave the U. S. September 15 for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

PFC William E. Stocks, son of Mrs. Luvinie Stocks, Route 1, Winterville, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Stocks is an ammunition bearer in Heavy Motor Company of the division's 32d Regiment.

Sgt. William H. Edwards Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph Orlowsky, 301-A Maple Street, Greenville, recently participated in a farewell review for Colonial Sammie N. Homan, commander of the 11th Airborne Division's 188th Infantry Regiment, in Germany.

Specialist Second Class James H. Mills Jr., 27, whose parents live on Route 2, Greenville, recently was assigned to the 79th Engineer Construction Group at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Mills was last stationed in Germany.

Jimmy L. Moore, firemen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore of Ayden, Route 1, arrived in Alameda, California recently after a six-month cruise in Far Eastern waters aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. The carrier visited ports in Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands.

Army Pvt. John J. Williams (above), son of Mrs. Ida M. Latham, 506 Ford Street, Greenville, is a border clerk in the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. Williams received basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and arrived overseas in July.

Jerry Visited Arctic Circle During Summer

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

When you have to walk, West Rock Spring Drive can be a long way from Greenville High School.

To Jerry Howell, however, the distance should be only a hop, skip and jump this year. Actually, the distance hasn't been shortened between Jerry's home on West Rock Spring Drive and the High School. He has become accustomed to traveling further distances.

The 17-year-old senior spent six weeks of his summer vacation on a trip that carried him to the frozen lands within the Arctic Circle. The trip was a special excursion organized by a professional speaker who stopped in Greenville three years ago and spoke of a six-weeks-tour into the Far North that he makes with six or eight teen-agers every summer.

Jerry became interested in the tour, made application, and was one of eight boys who were picked to make the trip. It started in Vancouver, British Columbia, in early June and wound up there six weeks later. The time in between was spent on automobile and flying trips through Western Canada, Alaska, and the icy wastes at the top of the world.

Sidney R. (Monty) Montague, a former Canadian Mounted Policeman turned professional speaker, originated the idea of the tour in 1947. He terms it "training for foreign service" and mixes speech training, acquaintances with other people, and learning to adapt yourself to different situations with the sight-seeing.

Howell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, applied, with about 600 other boys, for one of the limited spaces available. He was chosen to go after careful scrutiny of his scholarship, leadership, interest in travel and adventure, recommendations from Greenville citizens, and a personal interview with Mr. Montague who came to Greenville in May.

He joined seven other boys, Montague, and Don Smazik, a Los Angeles missle designer, in Vancouver. The group represented nine states and Canada, different religions, varying types of backgrounds and just about every rung on the financial ladder. Montague had planned it that way when he was screening final applications.

The trip started June 11 with a five-day boat trip up the Georgia Strait, into Jervis Inlet, back to Vancouver, and then to Victoria, the largest city on Vancouver Island. During their stay on the island, they made a trip with a bush pilot up the coast where they got their taste of low-level mountain flying. That was followed by a trip up the coast on a logging boat to a lumber camp where they spent a night with lumbermen. That stay was followed by a return trip to Victoria, where they stayed in the city's largest hotel, The Empress, before returning to Vancouver.

The automobile trip started from Vancouver on the Cariboo Highway, which follows one of the continent's scenic wonders, the Fraser River Canyon. They followed the highway and the canyon to Prince George where they picked up the John Hart Highway, a 255-mile dirt highway which leads to Dawson Creek, the southern terminus of the Alcan Highway.

The Alcan Highway, a 1500-mile dirt and crushed rock road, began to introduce them to the true characteristics of the Northland. They were moving into the land of the "midnight sun" and widely varying temperatures. Jerry recalls expecially their stop at Crystal Palace, a little place 100 miles Southeast of Whitehorse, Yukon.

The two cars used by the group pulled into Crystal Palace at 11:30 p.m. The night was still light, 28 degrees, and snowing when they got to bed. The ten travelers got up at 9:30 the next morning and found the snow melted by a 93-degree temperature. There were also swarms of mosquitoes flying over the town.

The group traveled the 1,500 miles of the Alcan Highway into Fairbanks. They lost all sense of time, according to Jerry who can only estimate that it took five days to make the trip, but their traveling hours were filled with speech lessons from Montague, picture-taking sessions, panning for gold (each boy got two nuggets) and laughing about their experiences, such as chasing off a bull moose that was frightened by a firecracker and charged one of the cars.

To keep the group from going stale, each boy had a number and all numbers were put into a hat at the beginning of the day. They drew numbers to see who would ride in the two cars, giving everybody a good chance to thoroughly know everybody else.

The 1,500 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks were, as Jerry puts it, "the most beautiful 1,500 miles in the world." They met very little traffic, and that little bit did not include a single military vehicle. The closest thing to a military vehicle they saw was a truck hauling a Nike guided missile to one of the far-flung defense posts the American and Canadian governments have established in the Far North.

Their stay in Fairbanks lasted two days. While there, they attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting with each boy introducing himself and telling something of his home town (a practical application of the speech lessons). They also had a radio interview before taking off on a chartered DC-3 for a flight beyond the Artic Circle. They landed at Fort Yukon and were to have continued on to one of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line radar stations and the North Pole but weather closed in and they were forced to turn back.

They flew back to Fairbanks and from there to Anchorage, Alaska. They had planned a flight to the Aleutian Islands but the weather closed in on them again and they were forced to cancel that part of the trip.

As an alternate plan, they went through the Matanuska Valley, Alaska's only sizable farming section which turns out 40-pound cabbages and other hard-to-believe farm products. They also flew over the Matanuska Glacier, which is larger than the land area of Switzerland, and then across Mount McKinley Park which includes the highest peak in North America, a 20,320 foot mountain.

The group went back to their cars, drove to the Tok Junction where one of the boys, a native of Harlingen, Texas, got in his first snowball fight. From there they returned to Dawson Creek where the decision was made to return to Vancouver by a different route.

From Dawson Creek, they traveled the 500 miles of dirt that make up the Hay River Highway into the Great Slave Lake country. From there they went to Edmonton, where they learned poise by giving away a dollar bill to some person on the street—something that is hard to do, according to Jerry, who was turned down a couple of times.

From Edmonton, they traveled to Calgary, home of the famous Calgary Stampede, one of the world's great rodeos. They stayed in Calgary long enough to see the rodeo and then went to Banff and Jasper, by Lake Louise and the Valley of the Giants in the Canadian Rockies.

From the famous vacation land of Banff and Jasper, they rode the Kicking Horse Highway into the Big Bend Country of the Columbia River. The million-dollars-per-mile Kicking Horse Highway is a dirt road which almost caused their first accident. Jerry said the youngest member of the party was driving when they met another car on a sharp curve. The second car was "taking its half in the middle" and the driver of Jerry's car almost had to go over a cliff to keep from hitting him.

After a stop in Vernon, where every member of the party caught food poisoning from spaghetti, they returned to Vancouver for a final dinner and a ride up the Grouse Mountain ski lift. The ski lift ride marked the official end of the tour.

Jerry's parents had spent the time in Bellingham, Wash., and picked him up for the return home.

Just what influence the long trip may have on Jerry in the future is somewhat questionable. Already, though, he'd thinking of mining and engineering in the section. A trip to abandoned mine where Jerry picked up a couple of ore samples which included lead, silver, gold, nickel and copper gave a potent demonstration of the mineral resources of the country.

There's plenty of time to think about going back, however. Jerry still has his final year at Greenville High School, where he is President of the Student Cooperative Association, a member of the National Honor Scoeity, and the Junior Gun Club, and a top-notch student. After that he has college to think about and, of course, a tour of military duty.

Jerry Howell sits with two souveniers of his trip to the Far North this summer. The pelts he has were bought while he and nine other persons were beyond the Arctic Circle on a special tour. (Reflector Staff Photo).

East Carolina Receives Study Grant From Nat'l Mental Health Institute

East Carolina College has been awarded a research grant made by the Surgeon General, National Institute of Mental Health.

On investigatory project, made possible through the grant, will be carried out under the direction of Dr. Luciano L'Abate, assistant director of the Pitt County Health Department and consultant in the East Carolina College department of psychology.

The grant was made to the college here on recommendation of the National Advisory Mental Health Clinic of the National Institute of Mental Health. The duration of the study to be made will be one year.

The investigation to be carried out under Dr. L'Abate's direction will deal with the relationship between memory and motivation. The East Carolina department of psychology will cooperate with him in his work, and data will be drawn from several hundred students enrolled in the department.

Dr. L'Abate became associated with the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic when it was opened here last February. He serves there as clinical psychologist. A native of Florence, Italy, he was educated at Tabor College and Wichita University in Kansas and at Duke University, where he received the Ph. D. degree.

The border line between China and Burma was once marked by large stones. But, tribesmen soon took up the stones to use as farm tools, especially in grinding grain.

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Sentimental Britisher Is Keeping A Legend Alive

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—John Greaves is a sentimental British businessman dedicated to keeping alive the legend of Sherlock Holmes.

"I'm a man who hates to trample on an illusion," he says, tapping a bulging file of letters addressed to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective story hero.

"People write to Holmes from many lands," said Greaves, "and we get them simply because our office—the Abbey National Building Society — happens to occupy the spot where Sherlock's flat was supposed to be."

The Post Office and Graves maintain a good - natured conspiracy over the letters that reach London addressed:

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes,
221 B Baker St."

There never has been a 221 B Baker St., but the dead letter office, instead of tossing away the envelopes or returning them to their senders, posts them to Graves. His office in Baker Street is on the spot where the Holmes flat would be if the address existed.

As conscientiously as if he were Holmes' faithful accomplice Dr. Watson, Graves reads all the letters and carefully answers them.

Some of the letters are from unashamed pranksters, but the vast majority are from children, adults or such enthusiastic Holmesians as the Speckled Band of Boston, the Scandalous Bohemians of Akron and the Danish Baker Street Irregulars.

Eight - year - old Betsy Russasco, of Indianapolis, a Holmes addict, but obviously not a professional one, wrote:

"You're quite clever at solving cases. My sister and I play Sherlock Holmes but I have to be Watson. I know a man who has a pipe like yours.

"We have two long-haired dachshunds and when we play Sherlock Holmes we pretend they are bloodhounds. A magazine said you went to Indianapolis, did you?"

Graves replied:

"Mr. Holmes had to vacate his flat and unfortunately I do not know his present address, so he may have gone to Indiana. I am sure he would have been most interested to hear about your games . . ."

Graves shook his head.

"You've got to be careful about children," he said. "One must never hurt their feelings."

Deeds

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Johnnie F. Edwards, al to J. T. Suttos, al $10.00

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W. J. Smith, al to J. R. Cullifer, $10.00

W. J. Smith, al to Roy Bowers, $10.00

D. G. Nichols, al to Elbert B. Evans, al $10.00

E. H. Taft, Jr., al to George B. Fleming, al, $10.00

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

But it was the strange husband and wife relationship that startled me most.

"The two roles which most eloquently characterize suburban life of adults," wrote Dr. Mowrer, "are the role of chauffeur, which the suburban wife plays, and that of the handyman, which the husband plays."

And the two get all mixed up. Papa finds himself doing all kinds of household duties which have traditionally been regarded as feminine; Mom often performs such masculine chores as shoveling snow off the sidewalk.

After thinking it all over, I've decided to remain a suburbophobe—a man with a real fear of dwelling in the outer spaces. Thanks to Dr. Mowrer, I know now my fears are not phantasms but based on solid fact.

Let Ronald Halfacre and all his kind make their long voyage home by the railroad timetable, if they choose.

I'll stick to the city, where a man's a man, a woman's a woman—and the good old grocery store is just across the street.

What is a suburbanite anyway except a fellow who lacks the courage to become a real hermit and the strength of character to put up with the happy pitfalls of city livingb

It will be recalled that Socrates, the wisest human who ever lived, never frittered away his years digging up poison ivy in a suburb. He took his hemlock in the city like a man.

Lions' Campaign Underway Today

With a goal of $2,500, the local Lions Club campaign to raise money to aid the Pitt County Blind Association in the helping of blind people and the conservation of sight got underway this morning with solicitation of Greenville businesses and individuals.

Dick Worsley is chairman of this year's drive.

Plans for the campaign were outlined by Worsley at last night's meeting of the club. He pointed out that almost 100% of the money would go towards direct aid to the blind, because Lions Club regular dues took care of administrative expenses.

Visitors for the dinner meeting included representatives of other clubs in Zone 1. A zone meeting followed the regular meeting with these representatives. From the Greenville club: Zone Chairman, Ben Rouse; local club president, Dr. M. W. Aldridge; secretary-treasurer, Harry A. Allen Jr.; assistant secretary-treasurer, Reginald H. Gray; International Counsellor, O. E. Dowd.

From Ayden: Billy Adams, president.

From Grifton: G. R. Kline, Deputy District Governor of Region 4, and Ed Meggs, vice president of the Grifton club.

From Farmville: Rom Weber, secretary; Marvin Speight, vice president; Bill Duke, Tail Twister.

From Fountain: R. A. Bell, secretary and Bobby Baker, treasurer.

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, local club president, read a letter to the club from the Red Cross requesting donations of blood during the next visit of the Bloodmobile on September 19.

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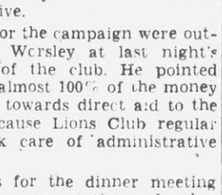
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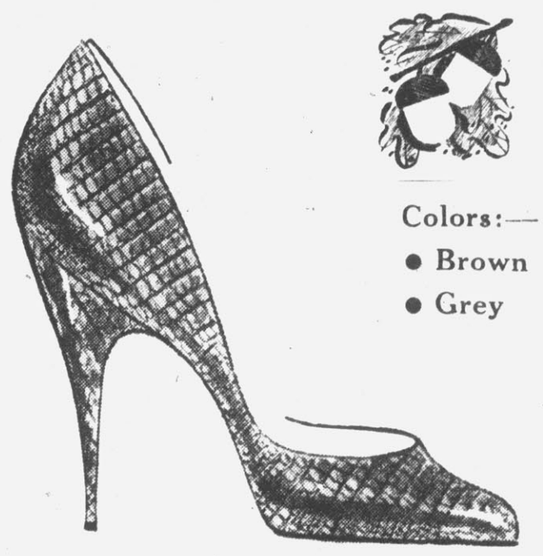
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Milwaukee Meets Bums Tonight For Last Time

Buhl, Adcock, Aaron To Get One More Chance

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Bob Buhl, Joe Adcock and Hank Aaron, three guys enjoying their best seasons in the majors because they've murdered the Dodgers, get their last shots at Brooklyn's Old Gray Mares as Milwaukee checks in at Ebbets Field for a two-game series opening tonight.

It could be the beginning of the end for the long-hectic National League pennant race. The Braves, in the lead since July 13, have a one-game edge over Brooklyn's second-place world champions, who had the flag packed away by this time last season.

For the most part, it's been Buhl, Adcock and Aaron who have kept the Braves in front of the Brooks.

Buhl, a 28-year-old righthander who never had won more than 13 in his three previous major league seasons, is 16-7 at the moment—with a 7-0 record against Brooklyn. He could become only the third pitcher ever to beat the Dodgers eight times in a single year in the opener tonight. He'll be up against Sal (9-4) Maglie, who is 1-0 against Milwaukee.

Ed Reulback (9-0) with the 1908 Chicago Cubs and Joe McGinnity (8-0) with the 1903 New York Giants are the only two to pull it off.

Adcock, however, has been the Dodgers' biggest headache. He never has hit more than 23 home runs in one season, but now he has 35 and needs just two more off Dodger pitching to tie the NL record for homers against one club in one season. Billy Joe, driving in 20 runs and batting .429 against the Brooks, has walloped 11 home runs against the champs.

Aaron has been a pest to the Brooks since spring training, when he batted .552 against them. At the moment, he's leading the NL at .328 — with a .418 mark against Brooklyn.

The Braves, like the Dodgers, have 17 to play. They're 11-9 against Brooklyn so far, but Dodger Manager Walt Alston, unusually optimistic, figures the Dodgers, playing 13 of their remaining games at home, are in a good spot.

"Our reliefers (Clem Labine and Don Bessent) are rested and Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges are starting to hit," said Alston, whose champs haven't been in first place since April 28.

"Uptown," where his Redlegs are playing two at the Polo Grounds with the seventh-place Giants, Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts, taken back a bit by a three-game loss in St. Louis last weekend, still sees it "a three-team race." Now three games back in third place, Birdie sees a comeback coming. "We have before, and we will again," he says.

In the American League, the New York Yankees hit the road in Kansas City tonight, needing any combination of eight victories or Cleveland or Chicago defeats to clinch the pennant over the runner-up Indians and White Sox. Baltimore is at Cleveland and Boston at Chicago tonight.

STANDINGS

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	3	54	.606	—
Brooklyn	82	55	.599	1
Cincinnati	80	57	.584	3
St. Louis	68	68	.500	14½
Philadelphia	63	72	.467	19
Pittsburgh	60	78	.435	23½
New York	56	80	.412	26½
Chicago	4-	82	.397	28½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	88	49	.642	—
Cleveland	6	59	.563	11
Chicago	76	59	.563	11
Boston	75	61	.548	12½
Detroit	69	67	.507	18½
Baltimore	59	77	.434	28½
Washington	57	79	.419	30½
Kansas City	43	92	.319	44

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

Basilio Ready And Confident

SYRACUSE (AP) — Welterweight champions have been playing with the 147-pound crown as if it was a bean bag for the last couple of years. In four of the last five title fights, the challenger has won.

Carmen Basilio, dethroned by Johnny Saxton some six months ago, firmly believes the crown will bounce his way once more tomorrow night when he meets Saxton, again in the War Memorial Aditorium.

"He's had it long enough," said the 29-year-old Basilio after finishing up his training witi gym work yesterday. "He was lucky—very lucky — to grab it in Chicago March 14. If the referee had let me work inside I would still be the champion. Okay, this time it will be different."

Despite Basilio's optimism, the odds favoring him dropped from 8-5 to 7-5 and slightly under today. It would not be surprising if the 26-year-old Saxton went into the ring as a slight choice. In their last fight, Basilio was a 2-1 favorite.

Saxton, more confident than ever, finished his training with a two-round session with Prince Johnson at Summit, N.J., yesterday.

"I'll show them all that I'm entitled to be the champion," said Saxton. "There was no doubt in my mind that I beat him soundly the last time. I'll do it again and easier. If the opportunity comes, I'll go for a knockout.

Toss-Up Seen In Tonight's Bout

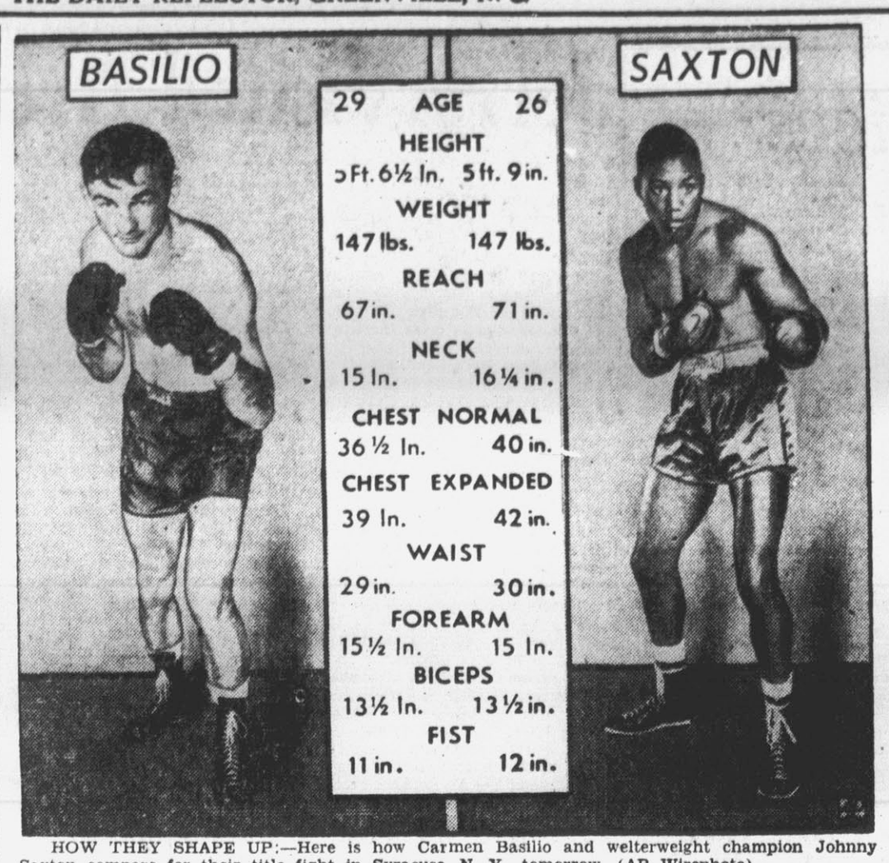
BOSTON (AP)—It figures to be a tossup tonight when Larry Boardman of Marlborough, Conn. pits his youth against former champion Jimmy Carter's experience in a lightweight 10-round battle at Boston Garden.

Carter, a veteran of more than 10 years and 100 fights in the ring, has long been the spoiler for New England's brighter 135-pound prospects and he hopes to do it again.

Jimmy, 32, a New Yorker who has won the lightweight title three times, is well remembered in this section for the poundings he gave Boston's Tommy Collins and George Araujo of Providence in the past.

Boardman, a 20-year-old slugger who has won 32 of his 34 starts, has prepped for the biggest fight of his career by going 95 rounds during training—his longest workout so far.

Larry, who specializes in charging in against his opponent with flurries of lefts and rights, made his mark this year with non-title decisions over featherweight champ Sandy Saddler and the then lightweight king Wallace (Bud) Smith. His last was a ninth round knockout over Frankie Ryff.



HOW THEY SHAPE UP:—Here is how Carmen Basilio and welterweight champion Johnny Saxton compare for their title fight in Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto).

Southern Conference Will Have New Crop Of Athletes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looks as if the Southern Conference may have a bright new crop of football stars this fall, judging by the way promising young sophomores and freshmen are bidding for attention in preseason practice.

Perhaps the coach who's had the most reason to be pleased with the showing of new talent is Jackie Freeman at William and Mary. Soph Dave Edmunds and junior Smokey Sherman have been little short of sensational in the Indian camp with their showing at halfback, threatening to sideline veteran stars Jack Yohe and Charlie Sidwell.

Yesterday, as the Indians ran through two brisk workouts, freshmen dotted the first - string team —halfback Lee Miller, ends Benny Johnson and Dick Hover, tackle Mike Lashley and fullback Tom Goble.

Richmond's Spiders also are giving youngsters a try. Sophomores Frank Gagliano and Manuel Sempeles caught Coach Ed Merrick's eye in first-string backfield roles yesterday, while freshman quarterback Joe Rossetti moved up to the second team along with sophomore end Joe Biscaha.

Furman Coach Homer Hobbs promoted Billy Baker, a freshman, to the permanent first-team quarterback position in the Hurricane's drills. And at Washington and Lee, sophomore Jack Daughtrey continued to draw raves from Coach Bill Chipley as the Generals held their first scrimmage.

Furman welcomed back five players who'd been sidelined with injuries — halfbacks Ed Hanson and Jim Jennings, fullback Dick Shaw and ends Ray Wells and Harold Huff.

VMI held only one practice session, stressing pass defense in preparation for Stetson's air - minded Hatters Saturday. Coach John McKenna reviewed for the team mistakes made in last weekend's scrimmage.

West Virginia's league champs held a brisk scrimmage with the first and second squads running goal line plays and regular offensive patterns against third and fourth string defenders. Coach Art Lewis singled out quarterback Mickey Trimarki, halfback Paul Mikanik and fullback Larry Krutko for praise.

Davidson held two strenuous sessions, the backfield polishing play assignments and reviewing plays and the linemen laboring to perfect their blocking.

Fundamentals were stressed at George Washington, and after a two-hour drill the Colonials held a 20-minute dummy scrimmage with Jack Henzes and Ray Looney taking turns at quarterback.

SHOULD KNOW

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dr. Archibald F. Ward, Chaplain of the Eastern State Hospital for the Mentally Ill says ministers should have first hand knowledge of how humans behave under emotional crisis. He has five ministerial students working with him to learn about human behavior in a way no textbook teaches.

World Series Set To Open October 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series is officially scheduled to open Oct. 3 in the National League park—but it might be a bit later if the NL can't decide which park.

Commissioner Ford Frick set the date for the 1956 classic after a 90-minute dicussion with representatives of the pennant contenders in both leagues yesterday.

The first two games will be played in the National League park, with the series then shifting to the American League park for the next three if needed in the best - of - seven championship. If more games are necessary, they'll be played in the National League park.

Ticket prices, the same as last year and including federal but not local taxes, are $10 for a box seat, $7 reserved, $2 bleachers and $4 for standing room.

All games will start at 1 p.m. local time, except on Sunday in New York, when the start will be 2 p.m.

The National League pennant winner could be Milwaukee, Brooklyn or Cincinnati, and a two-team or three-team playoff may be needed to decide. Under NL rules, a two-team tie for first place means a best-of-three playoff. A three-way tie calls for a double elimination playoff—which could drag on for five days.

Ben Blanton Is Winning Racer

Ben Blanton, of Greenville, whipped through to a victory in Saturday night's Micro Races main event, beating a field of 22 cars. Blanton was driving a new car from Shelby, in the 40-lap event.

Behind Blanton were Earl Venters, and Don Francers, both of Greenville.

A spinout in the first lap of the main event caused a restart. Johnny Pollard, the leading local driver in total points, was forced out of the race after swapping the lead with Blanton.

Outstanding visiting drivers were Leo Rouse of Portsmouth Mike Mige and J. W. Johnson of Wilmington, Jimmy Hayes and Robert Perry of Kinston.

Perry and Pete Johnson of Greenville collided at one point and crashed into the guard rail. No one was hurt.

Mayo Smith To Stay With Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayo Smith has been signed to manage the Philadelphia Phillies again next year, his third as skipper of the National League club.

Smith took over the team in October, 1954, after Terry Moore was released at the close of the season. He managed the Phils to a fourth place finish last year and currently has them in fifth place with a chance at a first division berth.

Before coming to Philadelphia, Smith managed Birmingham in the Southern Assn. for two years.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The U.S. Minted 13.5 million dollars in silver coins for Australia during World War II.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—John L. Sullivan, 162¼, England, decisioned Willie Troy, 160½, Washington, D. C., 10.

STAMFORD, Conn.—Chico Vejar, 153, Stamford, decisioned Ramon Fuentes, 152, Los Angeles, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 139¾, New Orleans, stopped Alex Vargas, 140½, Galveston, Tex., 1:27 of 5th.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Sammy Walker, 157, Springfield, mass., decisioned Andre Tessier, 163½, Springfield, Mass., 10.

TORONTO—Gaby Paliotti, 121¾, Montreal, decisioned Tommy Corrick, 126, Toronto, 12 (for Canadian featherweight title).

TORONTO — Joe Miceli, 146, New York, decisioned Lil' Arthur King, 147¾, Toronto, 10.

TORONTO — George Chuvalo, 203, Toronto, knocked out Joe Evans, 203, Cleveland, 2:50 of 1st.

TIJUANA, Mexico—Gaspar Ortega, 160, Tijuana, decisioned Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood, 158, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

Dennis To Be Out Of Action

As a result of the Saturday night opener against Norfolk Navy, East Carolina's football team suffered one serious injury, and will go into the coming V.P.I. contest, at Bluefield, W.Va., with a new arrangement at the guard posts.

Bucy Dennis, a freshman from Norfolk, who earned a starting position against the Navy team, despite the presence of several veteran guards, injured a shoulder and will be out of action "for about three or four weeks." according to the Pirate camp.

Dennis pulled a legimant in one shoulder during the first quarter of last Saturday night's game, but continued to play and turned in one of the finest performances.

As of the present time, no arrangements have been announced by Coach Jack Boone. The situation is as follows: Dennis and another freshman Edward Emory, of Lancaster, S.C., earned starting berths in last week's opening game and would seem to be holding first unit positions. With the removal of Dennis, Boone will have several veterans who can replace the injured man. Dick Monds, Ken Burgess and Paul Popov are the candidates.

Burgess was slated to start against Norfolk in pre-season probable lineups, and therefore seems to have the inside track. However, Monds turned in an outstanding performance on defense and may get the nod. Popov was a regular at that post last season.

Golfers Playing 'Against' Course

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—"It's a good course to get the jump on somebody. It's hard to get a lot of birdies out there and that's what you need to come back after a guy gets the jump."

That was Ken Venturi's size-up of the massive Knollwood course after he had won his first match in the National Amateur golf Championship.

In line with this kind of thinking, the 56th national amateur shapes up as a contest between 6,790-yard, par-71 Knollwood and a fine field of golfers just as much as it is a contest among the players themselves.

A couple of other significant quotes from the winners:

Walker Cup player Don Cherry: "It's so open you don't get any perspective. If there were only a few trees along the fairways you could line up your shots."

Charley Coe, 1949 amateur champion: "I think a smart player is going to win this tournament —or somebody who knows the course so well he knows exactly what he's doing on every shot, regardless of wind or anything else."

Smoky Joe Conrad, the little Texas redhead who won the British Amateur Championship last year, was an upset victim yesterday. Joining him on the sidelines were Bill Hyndman, last year's runner-up; 66-year-old Chick Evans, a two-time amateur champion; and U.S. Senior champion Fred Wright.

Among first-round winners were former champions Willie Turnesa and Dick Chapman and Bruce Cudd of the 1955 U.S. Walker Cup team. They were joined today by 56 players who drew first-round byes—among them defending champion Harvie Ward, Billy Joe Patton, 1954 runner-up Bob Sweeny, and 1955 semi-finalist Hillman Robbins.

Qualifying Open For Local Event

A date has been set for the Junior Golf Championship Tourney of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

It has been announced that qualifying rounds will be open through Sunday, September 16, and the actual tournament play will take place the following week. The tourney will be a match-play affair.

The age limit for the championship is 16 years and under. Dick Evans Jr. is the defending champ and is expected to play against a field of approximately 20 entrees.

Grimm Retains Faith In Braves

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Grimm who relinquished the Milwaukee managerial reins to Fred Haney in the middle of the season, expressed confidence today that "my boys" will win the National League pennant but added he did not expect the race to be decided until the final week of the campaign.

"I said back in spring training the Braves would win the pennant for me," Grimm told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Robertsville, Mo. "Nothing has happened since to cause me to change my mind. In fact, even when we weren't doing too well early in the year I still thought we'd win. The fellows gave me everything they had and I knew they would straighten themselves out in time."

Grimm has been taking a vacation from baseball ever since he resigned June 16, but he said his interest in the game has not waned.

"Baseball is my life," he said. "I want to be back and I expect to be back."

Charlie declined to discuss reports he would rejoin the Chicago Cubs organization, with which he had been affiliated for 20 years as a player, coach and manager before he succeeded Tommy Holmes as Braves' pilot in 1952.

"Just say I definitely will be back next year," he said with a note of finality.

The 58-year-old Grimm said he was getting as much of a kick out of the Braves' fight for the flag as when he was with them. He expressed a greal deal of interest in the impending two-game series between Milwaukee and Brooklyn.

"The pennant is not going to be won in the next two games although I admit they are important," he said. "there are too many games left to play. I think the race will go right down to the wire."

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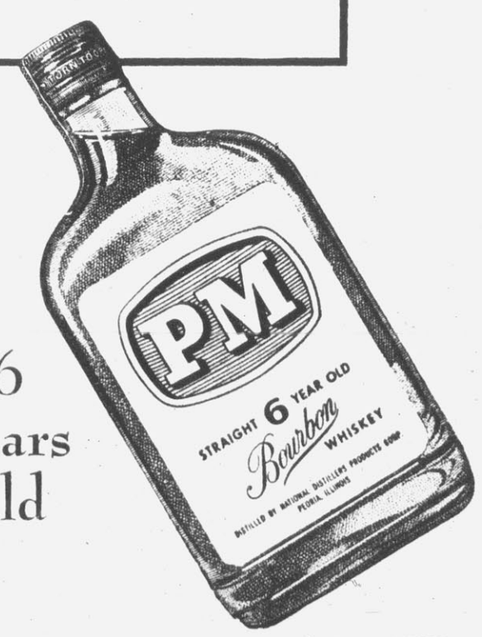

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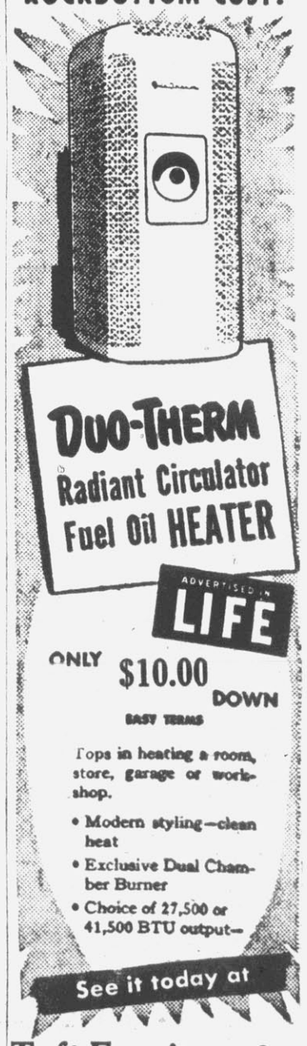

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THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

Lack Of Civil Defense Is Inviting Defeat, Says Chief

By VAL PETERSON
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Governor Peterson for the first observance of National Civil Defense Week. In the series he discusses as a deterrent to war.)

No one knows with certainty what the Russians will do — or when. All we know is that the Russians are determined to dominate the world and that the United States is determined to keep it free and that the Russians have repeatedly demonstrated their willingness to use force on anyone who stands in their way.

So situated, our preparations to survive an attack are more important than our guesses as to its war, civilian populations will face probability.

If the cold war becomes a hot war, civilian populations will face the threat of immediate attack. The weapons, and the means of delivering them, are available.

In addition to atomic bombs and superbombs on cities, we must prepare for a combined attack on the countryside with other modern weapons — germs, incendiaries, nerve gas, propaganda, sabotage. Further, there is the large and relatively new menace of radioactive fallout which could contaminate thousands of square miles beyond the point of a nuclear explosion. Remoteness from large cities and major industries does not remove the danger. It is as important for the enemy to knock out our farms as our factories. If we cannot get food, we will not have much use for armament. Even before the bombs burst over our cities, a silent germ warfare may begin to spread communicable diseases among livestock, food crops, and farmers. Incendiary bombs may set fire to our forests. Nerve gas may be used to paralyze people anywhere — even in mines.

The effects would reach everyone in the United States, no matter where he lives or what his occupation. These weapons could load us down with casualties and cripple our ability to carry on our political, social, and economic existence.

The awesome H-bomb — which can destroy life in an entire city in a few seconds — now is mutually deliverable in quantity by the enemy and by the United States.

Our military experts concede that a deadly proportion of the enemy bombers could break through our best system of detection and interception. Our bombers likewise could break through theirs.

The ability of either side to reach the other would make an exchange of attacks on civilian populations a mutual knockdown.

The time is past when we can assume that mutual destruction will not be undertaken. Failure to prepare for it is to invite it, when we face an enemy who is willing to pay any price for victory.

The consequence is plain. The one who is able to pick himself up — who has an effective civil defense — will have as much hope of victory as may remain to either devasted nation in a nuclear war.

If we are not able to pick ourselves up and go on afterward, the knockdown becomes a knockout.

That is why we cannot afford to neglect civil defense. This is fact, not fancy. It is not presented here to frighten people. But if we are to build a sound defense against aggression, we must first look squarely at the threat we face.

Revolutionary War Will Be Walt Disney's Next

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Watch out, everybody, Walt Disney is aiming to do for the Revolutionary War what he did two years ago for Davy Crockett.

If Walt has his way, small fry will be so aware of the nation's beginnings that they'll be yelling, "The Redcoats are coming!" And Walt usually has his way.

The latest Disney enthusiasm is "Johnny Tremain," a child's eye view of the events of the 1770s. It is primarily being made as a two-part TV show for Disneyland, but I'll bet my Mickey Mouse Club hat that it will find its way to the nation's theaters.

After all, that was the pattern with both Davy Crockett series. "Johnny Tremain" is costing more than even the first Crockett series, which ran $700,000. When you've got that much moola in two TV hours, you've got to get it out somewhere else. And a theatrical release has been the answer before.

Another source of revenue is commercial products. You can expect youngsters to be trading in their coonskin hats for three-cornered ones.

Johnny Tremain is a fictional teen-ager who is growing up in Boston during the exciting events of the Revolution. Disney is producing the film personally, the first time he has done so with a TV series. His director is English-born Robert Stevenson, veteran of moives and TV.

"Walt has always been interested in the Revolutionary War," Stevenson explained on the set. "Yet there has always been a taboo about it in Hollywood. Producers claim that such a picture will not be popular in England.

"I think that's wrong. After all, more than half of England was sympathetic to the Americans in the war. It was only the King and the ruling class, plus a few Tories, who were against the Americans."

The first part of "Johnny Tremain" ends with the Boston Tea Party, and the Disney craftsmen have created a ship-shape sailing vessel on one of the stages.

The second chapter ends with the battles of Lexington and Concord and includes Paul Revere's ride.

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Paul Weston's Orchestra
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
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—Standby for Music
8:15—Guest Star
8:30—Music 33
8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports & News Headlines
11:04—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—World News
7:05—Wake-Up 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—Saleed's Good Morning
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—Gabriel Heatter
11:10—Moments in Meloday
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—The Farm Hour
12:55—Braves & Dodgers
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade

A rail trip between Chicago and New York took 33½ hours in 1880. Average speed for the run now is 15½ hours.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FILING OF PETITION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Eureka Lumber Company
vs.
Larry J. Barnhill and wife, Evelyn R. Barnhill, Hazel Bullock and wife, Faye Bullock, Heirs of Jack Bullock: Mrs. Maggie Bullock, Carl Ray Bass, the only child of Della Bullock Coburn Bowen, who has been legally adopted by Carlyle Bass and Helen Bass, Madgeline Bullock Buck and husband, Lonnie Buck, Georgie Rick Bullock and wife, Vada Shaw Bullock, Jack Junior Bullock, James Earl Bullock, Jim Henry Bullock, Sadie Reed Bullock, Sammy Bullock, Sarah Ann Bullock, Christine Bullock Leader and husband, Ernest August Leader, Mavis Jacqline Bullock Stalling and husband, T. J. Stalling, Irene Bullock Taylor, Elizabeth Bullock Terry and husband, Thurman David Terry, Ida Jane Bullock Turner and husband, Walter Lee Turner, Olivian (Mrs. G. B.) Hardison, Olander Harrison and wife, Mamie Harrison, State Board of Education, State of North Carolina, and all other persons who may be concerned.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The parties above named and all other persons interested will take notice that on the 5th day of September, 1956, the above named petitioner filed a petition in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, to have the title to certain lands therein described registered and confirmed pursuant to Chapter 90 of the Public Laws of 1913, it now being Chapter 43 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and that summons has been issued, returnable to the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 5th day of November, 1956. Said land is situate in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Tranters Creek, Eureka Lumber Company and Larry J. Barnhill and wife, Evelyn R. Barnhill, on the East by Tranters Creek and Eureka Lumber Company, on the South by Lewis or Line Branch, Hazel Bullock and wife, Faye Bullock, and the Heirs of Jack Bullock, on the West by the road which leads from J. L. Corey's home to the Gainor's Bridge Road, Mrs. Olivian (G. B.) Hardison, and Larry J. Barnhill and wife, Evelyn R. Barnhill.

BEGINNING at the point the center line of Lewis or Line Branch intersects the center line of Trantors Creek, there being a marker on the North and Western shore line of said intersection, and runs up stream with the center line of Trantors Creek, following the boundaries of Olander and Mamie Harrison and other lands owned by Eureka Lumber Company, said lands being located in Beaufort County, to a gum and monument which is at the northeast corner of the land owned by Larry J. and Evelyn R. Barnhill; thence with the Barnhill line, South 30-30 West 35.33 chains to the center line of the road which leads from J. L. Corey's home to the Gainor's Bridge Road, there being a marker on the northeast line of the right of way of said road; thence with the center line of said road, the center line being bounded on the South by the property of Mrs. Olivian Hardison, South 45 East 14.04 chains to the point the center line of said road intersects the center line of said Lewis or Line Branch, it being a corner in the line of the land owned by the Heirs of Jack Bullock; thence following downstream with the center line of said Lewis or Line Branch and following the property lines of the Heirs of Jack Bullock and the line of Hazel and Faye Bullock, to the center line of Trantors Creek, to the point of beginning.

This the 5th day of September, 1956.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk Superior Court, Pitt Co.
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

WHEREAS the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain deed of trust executed by Thad Willis and wife, Vera Mae Willis, and recorded in Book O-28, page 362, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of $440;

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 noon, on Friday, September 14, 1956, the following lot or parcel of land, to wit:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being that certain tract or parcel of land beginning at the Dick Harris corner on the old Washington-Pactolus Road and running southwardly along the said Harris line to the H. A. Rollins land; thence westwardly with H. A. Rollins line a sufficient distance to make one quarter (1-4) acre; thence northwardly and parallel to the Harris line to the Washington-Pactolus Road; and thence eastwardly along said Road to the beginning; containing one quarter (1-4) acre, and being a part of the land conveyed to Charles Hopkins by deed dated December 31, 1918, executed by J. N. Gorman and wife, Dora M. Gorman, and C. T. Munford and wife, Carrie Munford, of record in Book U-12 at page 203 of the Pitt County Public Registry; and this being the same conveyed to Will Ebron and wife, Alice Ebron, by deed dated December 16, 1936, of record in Book U-20 at page 333 of the Registry of Pitt County; and being the same conveyed to the said Thad Willis, party of the second herein, and his mother, Ella Willis, a party of the first part herein, executed by Jae Atkinson and wife, Estella Atkinson, by deed dated October 20, 1950, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-25 at page 206.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes due on said lot or parcel of land to the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of his bid pending confirmation of the sale to show his good faith.

This 27th day of August, 1956.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Sept. 4-11

Prompt Expert Service
Saad's Shoe Shop
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2056

Asthma Formula Used Most By Doctors Now Available Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks . . . and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

Authoritative medical tests proved this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in minutes, lasts hours.

This formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors. Now, asthma sufferers can obtain this formula—*without prescription*—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*®.

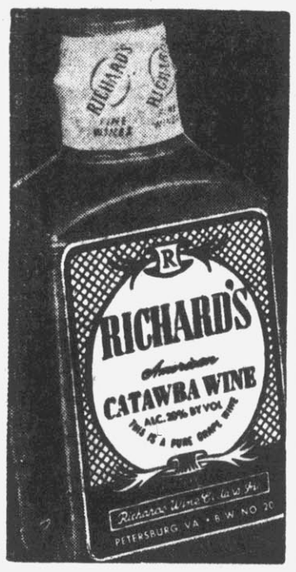
New Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut, nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines *3 medicines* found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms . . . get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmacal Company *Trade Mark

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"
Makes toast so tempting... buttery-golden... good!



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KINSTON · FAYETTEVILLE · SMITHFIELD · GOLDSBORO

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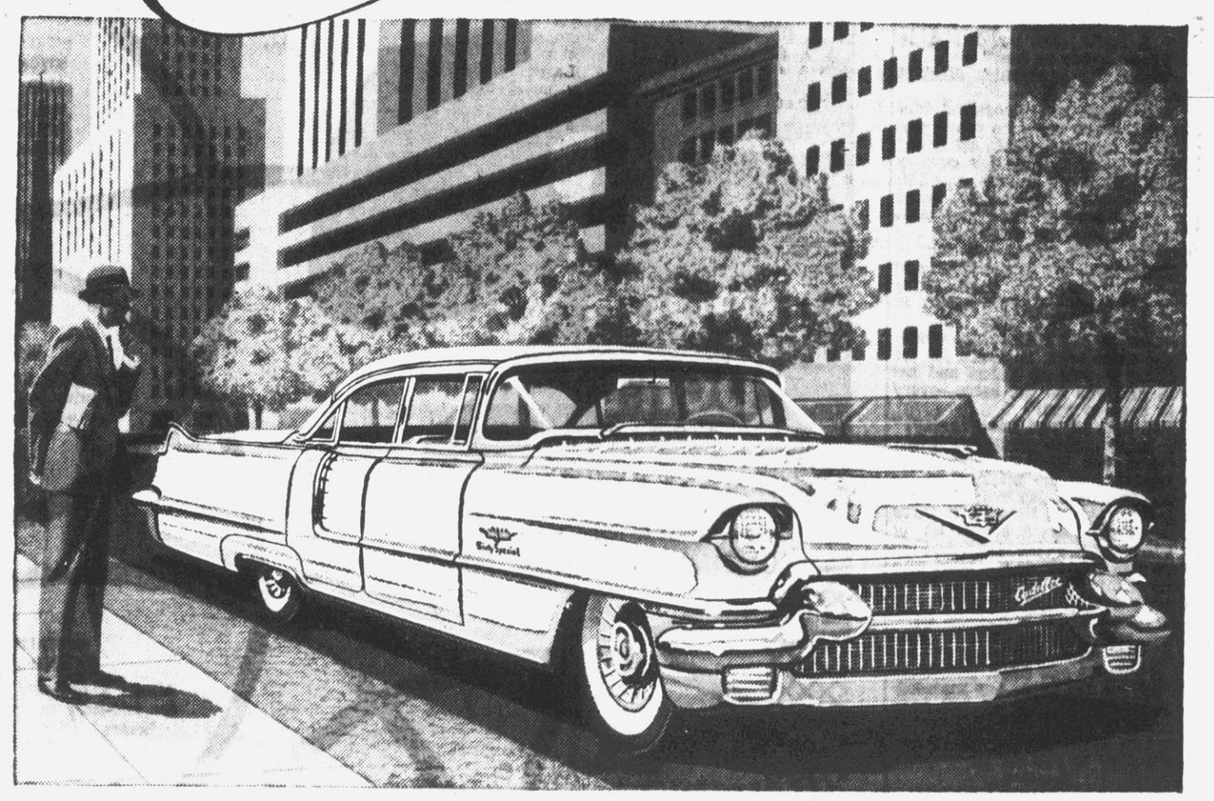
Cadillac



To the Man Who is Hesitating....

There are many motorists here in this community who have given serious consideration to the purchase of a new Cadillac car this year—and yet, for one reason or another, have not made the move.

If you are among them, we hope that you will pause to read the little message that follows. For we are sure you will find it interesting.

* * * *

Ordinarily, when a man hesitates to make the move to Cadillac, it is because he is not familiar with the *practical* aspects of Cadillac ownership.

Insofar as original cost is concerned, a Cadillac is eminently practical. Several models, in fact, are actually priced competitively with the so-called "medium-priced" makes.

Operating and maintenance costs are also remarkably low. We have heard it said by new owners that Cadillac is the most economical automobile they have ever owned.

And as for resale value—well, Cadillac traditionally retains a greater share of its worth through the years than any other motor car in the land.

In short, the great Cadillac car represents one of the wisest and soundest automotive investments on the highway today.

* * * *

The moral of our message is this: It is still not too late to set things right in a 1956 Cadillac of your own!

We have a selection of new Cadillacs on hand—and we can promise you both prompt delivery and a generous trade-in allowance.

Why not come in today?

Brown - Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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CHAPTER 29

It hadn't occurred to Oates that there were two young women who made a practice of ridin; off by themselves on white horses. He questioned Narcissa roughly.

"Who are you?" he demanded, and presently, as much from what she did not tell him as from what she had said, he began to understand the picture. He had heard quite a bit of gossip since coming to this country.

"It's all right, Chief," he assured Man Walks Alone. "She'll do just as well for our purpose as the major's sister. Maybe better. She is new to this country, but she is a white woman, and that's what counts."

"Maybe," Man Walks Alone grunted. "What you aim to do now?"

Oates grinned. "Come along with me, and we'll ride to the fort," he said. "I'll have a talk with the major. You'll like what I have to say."

Man Walks Alone eyed him doubtfully. "If we go near the soldiers, they kill us," he said.

"How else are we going to talk to them?" Oates demanded. "We'll be safe enough, with her for hostage. So far as that goes, when it comes to them wanting to kill anybody, I'm first on their list."

That, as he had counted on, was reassuring news to the chief. At his suggestion, six of them made the trip again today. Oates rode boldly, so as to reach the fort about sundown. He counted on the news of Narcissa's disappearance having spread. The question then would be what Dolf Kinney would do—or what he could do about it. Certainly he'd take some action, and Oates' task now was to build up for that showdown.

They approached the stockade as the sunset gun was booming across the plains, and made a sudden dramatic appearance, pulling up at a safe distance but close enough for speaking.

"We want to speak to the major," he called, in response to the sentry's challenge. "And we'll stay here while we do the talking. Tell him that it's important—that it has to do with the lost white girl."

Presently the major appeared, flanked on either side by McKinstry and Stockett.

"What do you have to say?" Blake demanded, and observed what had already been reported—that these Indians wore war paint.

"We've come to tell you that Narcissa Hull is a prisoner in our camp, Major, and that she's being held as a hostage," Oates replied boldly. "How she continues to be treated will depend on what you do."

"He talks like a white man!" Stockett interjected.

"No question but what he is one," Blake agreed. "I've heard his voice before—somewhere. I'm sure of it . . . Say what you came for," he said to Oates.

"That won't take long. In the first place, if anything happens to us—to any of us—she'll suffer for it. That's just by way of warning. For I know that you'd like to get your hands on me!"

"Oates, by heavens!" Stockett exclaimed.

The others had recognized him as well. Blake made no reply, and after a moment, Oates went on: "We're going to take this country back, Major—we Indians. For I'm sure disownin' my people, same as you disowned me long ago. We've got men to outnumber you several times over, and they're fighting men. We've got guns, and plenty of them. We could strike now and wipe out every settler in the country. You can't win. So our terms are reasonable, everything considered. They are for the settlers to pull up stakes and get out, and you do the same—every last man of you!"

"Is that all you have to say?" the major asked contemptuously.

"Just one thing more," Oates returned, and the mockery in his voice matched Blake's. "If you want to make a fight of it, we're ready—and there'll be a lot of whites burned at the stake. And the first one, the minute you start with your army, will be the girl. She'll burn anyway, unless you agree to our terms in the next three days. Your telegraph wires have been cut. The stage can come in, but if it tries to run back, nobody on it will get far alive. Any messengers tryin' to sneak out will have their hair lifted! And, like I say, soon as you start anything, she'll burn slow to pay for it!"

There was no particular emotion in the doctor as he sat in the guardhouse, listening to the endless footsteps of the sentry who paced up and down before it, or to the more distant noises of the fort, the boom of the sunset gun, the notes of the bugle as the colors came down. Feeling was in abeyance, and it was as though he were a disembodied personality, watching with detachment what happened here.

He'd known for some time that this was coming, as inevitable as for day to follow dark. He could go along with Dolf Kinney just so far, and beyond that there was a line drawn which with honor no man could cross, and it hadn't taken long to reach that point of demarcation.

Looking back, he had no particular regrets—certainly none for his original act which had brought him now to this place. Seven years ago there had been a colonel in command above him, one of those misfits who occasionally came to power in any organization, civil or military, and are greedy in the use of it.

At the other tip of the pendulum, there had been a junior officer derelict in his duty, or so the records put it. A man who, worn out by long hours on the march, with hard fighting on top of that, had slept at his post.

That was no new thing, particularly, and in this case certainly not his fault. Flesh and blood can stand only so much. But the colonel had decreed forthrightly that he should stand before a firing squad for his lapse, and about that there had been nothing that Eklund could do. But when the colonel had further ordered that Ekland should command that squad to send a man to untimely death, it had been within his power to do something.

He had considered it dispassionately, even then. Two years earlier, with the headlong enthusiasm of youth, he had enlisted, and his rise had been rapid, the action heavy. In that score and more of months, he'd seen overmuch of bloodletting and dying; he's seen men who belonged to the same race and spoke the same tongue, and who believed fundamentally in the same values, slaughtering one another. It had sickened him, and he'd been determined that, given a chance, he would turn to healing and away from killing.

This had been the chance, and he'd taken it without hesitation, not boggling at the price to be paid. His name would go down on the records as a deserter, but so far as the name was concerned he'd enlisted under one not his own, doing so to save heartache at home, where his people had been ardent for the Confederacy. As to the other, he'd been twice wounded and close to death, and he felt that he'd done his part. Let the record and the risk be what they would; he had been resolved in this particular instance to have no part in the shedding of innocent blood, and that decision he'd never regretted.

(To Be Continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

4:00 Contemporary Government
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Action Theatre
6:00 Carolina News
6:05 Sports Highlights
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS
6:30 Name That Tune, CBS
7:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
7:30 Calvary Quartette
7:45 Jewel Box Jamboree
8:00 Wyatt Earp, ABC
8:30 Man Behind the Badge
9:00 $64,000 Question, CBS
9:30 Dou You Trust Your Wife, CBS
10:00 Susie
10:30 Your Esso Reporter
10:40 Sports Nitecap
10:45 Star Time
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Late Show

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Riders of Purple Sage
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Morning Meditations
11:15—Love Of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Riders of 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—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Spotlight Theatre
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Government
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Action Theatre
6:00—Carolina News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Pick The Winner, CBS
7:00—Frankie Laine Time, CBS
7:30—Carolina Partners
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Fashion Show
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre, 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

TUESDAY

5:00 Teen Canteen
5:30 Kit Carson
6:00 News - Reporter
6:15 Weather Wise
6:25 Sports
6:30 Silver Dollar Man
7:00 Flash Gordon
7:30 Steve Donovan
8:00 Fireside Theatre, NBC
8:30 Willie Moore
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Big Town, NBC
10:00 Dear Phoebe, NBC
10:30 This Is Show Business, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports

WEDNESDAY

12:00—Test Pattern
1:00—Today On The Farm
1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romance, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—This Afternoon
5:00—Teen Canteen
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—News Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Coke Time, NBC
6:45—Fashions In Melody
7:00—Press Conference, NBC
7:30—Sports Show
8:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30—Twenty-One, NBC
10:00—Star & Story
10:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather
11:10—Sports

Europeans coming to the U.S. under the Refugee Relief Act are largely settling in California, Illinois and New York.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Owned
4. Shrill barl
8. Tune
12. Uncle Tom's companion
13. Over-demonstrative
15. Fit together
17. Lose blood
18. As far as
19. Drone
21. Fall behind
22. Muffin
23. Alternative
25. Weary
27. Shake
28. Foot: comb. form
30. Grow drowsy
31. Cut meat
33. Broad street
35. Attacked with violence
36. Locality
37. Stored hay
38. Number
39. Feline
40. Antic
42. English letter
43. Is possible
44. Auto
45. Floor covering
47. College degree
48. Ship's derrick
50. Lie in warmth
53. Lights up
56. Witness
57. Average
58. Light cotton fabric
59. Ugly old woman

DOWN

1. Finished edge
2. Hail
3. Go quickly
4. Pronoun
5. Flow back
6. Quieted
7. Entreat
8. Help
9. Concerning
10. Come between
11. Particle
14. Limb
16. Hovel
20. Less
22. Greta —
23. Precious stone
24. That may be rescinded
26. Fish eggs
27. Poke
29. Rot
31. Cringe
32. Paradise
34. Hard-shelled fruit
35. Swab
37. Nautical
40. Find fault
41. Difficulty
43. Cripple
44. Eccentric part
46. Deep cut
48. Press for payment
49. Twice five
51. Ocean
52. Cask
54. Musical note
55. Consequently

R	E	D		P	R	I	M		M	A	U	L
O	D	A		R	I	M	A		O	G	R	E
W	I	T		O	P	P	O	R	T	U	N	E
S	T	E	P	P	E	S		A	T	E		
			O	E	R		C	R	O	W	D	S
W	A	F	E	R		F	O	E		E	A	U
A	L	I	T		S	O	B		C	E	R	E
T	A	X		W	A	X		C	A	D	E	T
T	R	A	V	E	L		B	A	N			
		T	I	P		E	A	R	T	H	E	N
P	R	I	N	T	A	B	L	E		I	V	A
E	A	V	E		C	O	L	T		R	I	P
A	W	E	S		T	E	S	S		E	L	A

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 9-11

Always Called If A Horse Found

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Reports that every horse found on the loose hereabouts belongs to State Patrolman Floyd Myers are highly exaggerated.

A telephone report that a horse was wandering on a highway rolled him out of bed at 3 a.m. recently. It wasn't his.

"Whenever a horse gets loose, everybody around here thinks it's mine. I only own six," he said.

Bee Policeman Aided Eviction

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Patrolmen M. L. Everett and Gene Elmore were troubled by the call on the police radio. Bee hive? Yes, said the radio voice.

Accompanied by Sergeant J. S. Siler and a man from the SPCA they went to an address where a swarm of bees had sacked out for the night in a patch of weeds.

Somebody suggested a burlap bag. It was carefully lowered over the bees.

Johnny Lowe, representing the SPCA at the eviction, got stung on the finger.

The average retired worker benefit from Social Security in 1955 was $61.37 a month, 20 per cent higher than in 1954.

BISSETTE'S PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Plan Your Photo-Greeting Cards Now!

Chances are you got some very clever photographic greeting cards from friends last Christmas. You can send cards of this popular type yourself, and right now really is none too soon to get started.

Remember—your Christmas card doesn't have to have a Christmas tree and snow and ice pictured on it. Your friends will probably receive hundreds of cards with scenes like that, as well as fireplace shots, children hanging up stockings, snow piled high in front of a doorway bearing a wreath, and so on.

But you can be **sure** there won't be duplicates of **your** photographic greeting whether you use a subject like children at play with the family pet, the whole family gathered in the living room, or a color close-up of a stained glass window!

Talking about stained glass windows reminds us of one we saw on a greeting card last year, done in color. It was perfectly beautiful. With today's color print papers, a Christmas card in full color may be less expensive than you think—probably no more than you'd pay for a personalized printed card.

We can give you all the facts and figures any time you care to come in.

My jangled nerves calm right down on a *Trailways* bus!

See how quickly you relax, how refreshed you arrive when you

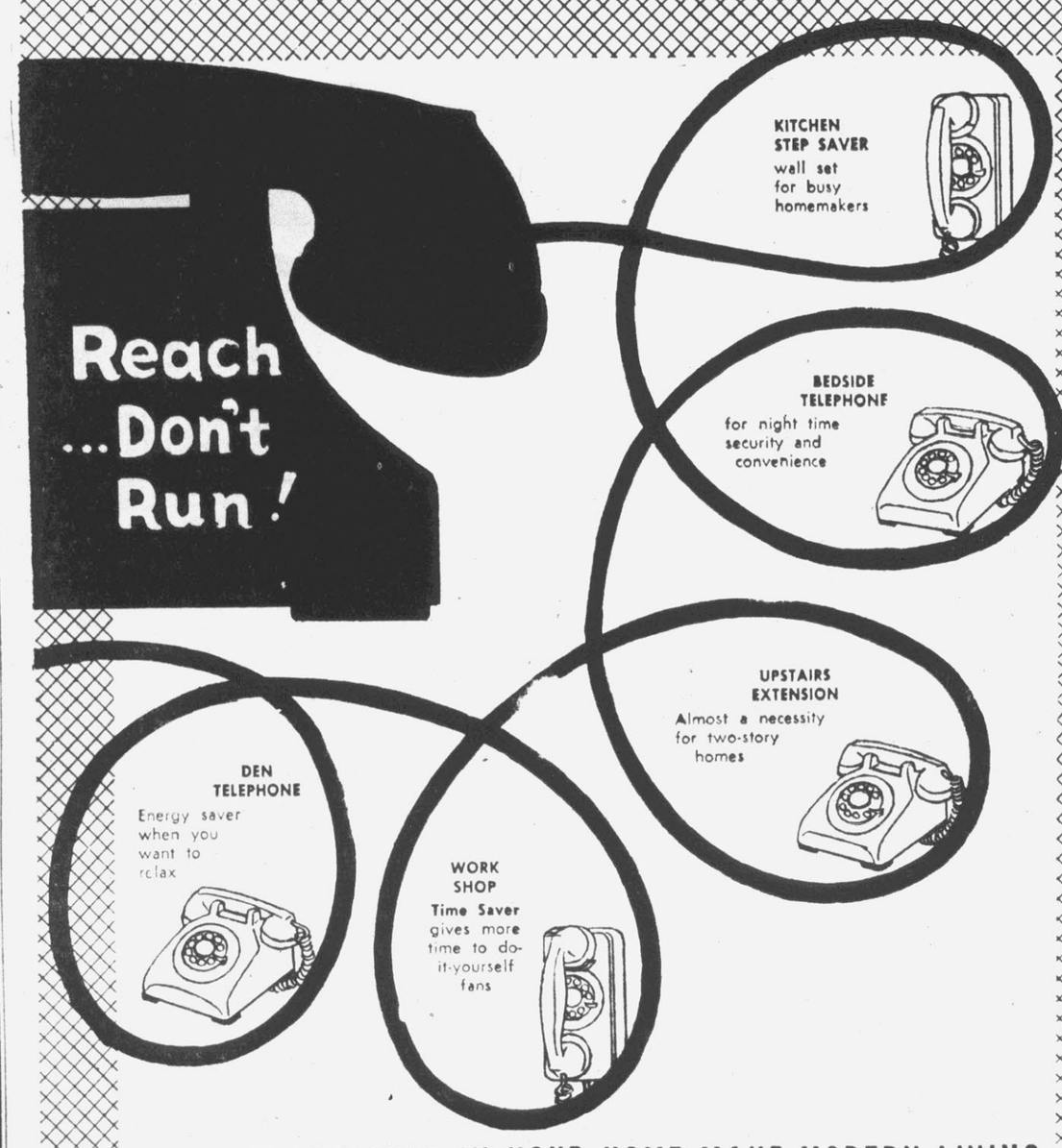
GO TRAILWAYS

From Greenville	1-Way	From Greenville	1-Way
RALEIGH	$2.45	RICHMOND	$4.10
4 departures daily		5 departures daily	
NEW YORK	$11.30	KNOXVILLE	$10.90
6 departures, 1 thru-liner		4 departures daily	
ATLANTA	$11.35	NORFOLK	$4.20
3 trips, only 1 change	(plus tax)	5 departures daily	(plus tax)

UNION BUS TERMINAL
310 W. 5th St. Phone 3483

Or call your nearest Trailways Agency!

TRAILWAYS
The route of the Thru-Liners!



EXTRA TELEPHONES IN YOUR HOME MAKE MODERN LIVING EASY — SAVE YOU UNNECESSARY STEPS

There's an extension telephone designed for every room in your home. Wall Sets, conventional telephones in black and telephones in color. Why rush across the house or down stairs every time the telephone rings. A step-saving, convenient extension telephone is waiting for you at your telephone business office now. Cost? Less than five cents a day. Have one or more extension telephones installed in convenient locations in your home right away

IN COLOR

Standard telephones are now available in Red, Green, Yellow, Beige, Blue, Brown, Ivory, Gray and any two-tone combination of these colors or black. Yours for modest additional one-time charge.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

GOODYEAR
Factory Method
RETREADING
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
GAMMON Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

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

Cut Finger May Be Lucky Break

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Ten-year-old Sameul Gearhart probably is smarter than anyone thinks.

He suffered a slight cut on his left index finger and was given hospital treatment and a promise that he would never again be put in a position to suffer such an injury.

Sammy grinned when he heard this.

You see he cut his finger while helping his mother wash the dinner dishes.

PANHANDLING SHEEP

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—For the first time in recent years, a Rocky Mountain sheep panhandled tourists along Going-to-the-Sun Highway in Glacier National Park. The mountain sheep usually prefer to be as far away from civilization as possible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of N. C. Forlines, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, North Carolina, on or before September 10th, 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 10th day of September, 1956.

BEATRICE F. JACKSON
Administratrix of the
Estate of N. C. Forlines
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by agreement between the heirs of Clarence C. Sumrell, deceased, formerly of Route 1, Ayden, N. C.; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby requested to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at the address below stated within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims will be barred.

This 28th day of August, 1956.
MARION J. SUMRELL
Route 1
Ayden, North Carolina
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2

FOR SALE

PAINT
$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
July 19-tf

SEASON CLOSEOUT SPECIAL—Brand new 1956 one-half ton Westinghouse Air Conditioner, deluxe. Cools 370 square feet of floor space. Full 5 year unit guarantee. $150. Pitt Hardware. Dial 3163. 6-6t

NOTICE — BEGINNING MONday, Sept. 10th, new store hours: Open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Shop early, shop late. Low, low prices plus S.&H. Green Stamps. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Sept. 6-tf

ROACHES ARE THERE TO STAY unless you use Roach Filmz right away. Belk-Tyler's. 10-6t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—EIGHT weeks old. AKC registered. Outstanding pedigree. Champion blood lines, the Marienlust line. Excellent show prospects. $100 each. Beverly Moss, Washington, N. C. Phone 158-J or 595. 10-2t

8 REGISTERED DUROC JERsey gilts—Ready for breeding for spring pigs. Call 5204 before 8:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. R. S. Broughton, 102 W. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

THREE GAS STEAM RADIAtors and one 18.2 cu. ft. upright Kelvinator freezer. Practically new. Call 2738 after 6 p.m. 8-6t

CORN PICKER—USED ONE year. Hook-up for John Deere 50. Hook-ups available for 60, 70 and late model John Deere tractors. Mary Simmons, Fairfield, N. C. 11-2t

FOR SALE

USED DUNCAN PHYFE DINING room table and four chairs. See at VanDyke Furniture Store. Aug. 14-tf

PEPPERS—RED OR GREEN, bushel or peck. Project of the Winterville Christian Church. Call 2773. 31-12t

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY WITH A damp cloth keeps Glaxo linoleum shining brightly. No waxing. Belk-Tyler's. 7-6t

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

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.

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

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

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

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment—Private bath and front entrance. Near college. Dial 4358 'til 8:30 and after 5:30 p.m. 11-6t

FOR RENT

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

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove, refrigerator, floor furnace and venetian blinds furnished. $60 per month. Phone 4110, College View Apartments. 6-tf

ROOM—GENTLEMEN PREFERred. Two double beds. Charles Street Ext. Phone 3573. 7-6t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 6 rooms and bath. $45 per month. Call Mrs. Wilson 5227. 8-6t

TWO PARKING SPACES FOR trailer—Water, lights and sewer connected. Corner of Ward and Vance Streets. Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. 5-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOMS — Double or single. Large closets, connecting bath. Close in. Dial 4989 or see Mrs. Gladys Williams at 1210 Dickinson Ave. 10-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Two rooms with bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 5076. 10-2t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Automatic hot water heat. Completely private. 1009 W. 4th Street. 11-2t

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Completely private. 106 S. Jarvis Street. 11-2t

SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNfurnished apartment. Close in. If interested call 4936. 11-tf

TWO 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments and one 3-room house. All located in Mill Village. Complete baths, automatic hot water. Newly painted. Apply Carolina Grill. 11-6t

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED house—College View. Automatic hot water heat. 108 S. Jarvis St. 11-2t

FOR RENT

ONE MODERN FOUR ROOM downstairs apartment. Private front and back entrance, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, electric hot water heater furnished. Also garage. Call 2647. 1-tf

NICE APARTMENT AND FURnished rooms—Close in. Reasonable. Sober desirable couples, ladies or gentlemen. 207 E. 8th St. Dial 2752. 11-1t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—CORner East Fourth and Meade Sts. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Steam heat. Very convenient to college. Phone 4339. Sept. 11-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

TIME TO ORDER SPRING bulbs—New Hybrid tulips, including Red Emperor and standard Holland jumbo bulbs. Also hyacinths, daffodils, crocus. Call Ed Humingway, Waynesboro Nurseries Agent, 6202. 11-6t

CHINA NOTICE—WE ARE PREparing our Christmas order for the following Haviland china patterns: Rosalind, Chantilly, Pasadena, Mignonette, Berkeley. If you wish to reserve any pieces in any of these patterns please call us at phone 3831. All orders taken now will be held on layaway until Dec. 23. No deposit necessary. 11-2t

HOMES FOR SALE

COLLEGE VIEW
On Eastern St.—Brand new three bedroom brick home. $11,500.

HILLSDALE
On Glenwood Drive—Extra large seven room two bath home at way below replacement cost. $12,500.

JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Phone 5113
Sept. 4-tf

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf eod-tf

—FOR SALE—
Maple Street—Lovely six room frame house on beautifully landscaped yard fronting, 170 feet on Maple.
Elm Street—New and attractive six room brick house with 1½ baths, hot air heat, carport and storage room.
East 4th Street—Four blocks from college, cute little frame house with two bedrooms.
East 4th Street—Seven room brick house, 3 years old. Tiled bath, hot air heat.
Englewood—New six room brick house with two baths.
GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street
8-6t

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—CORNER 411 Latham Street and Ward Street. Joe Saieed. Phone 9894. 8-3t

BROOKGREEN
One of Greenville's finest homes. This lovely white brick ranch-style home has three bedrooms, dressing room, spacious living room, family size dining room, modern kitchen, den, two baths, tiled patio, two-car garage. The entire interior is tastefully decorated. The quality of construction is unsurpassed. The lot is a double one (150 x 150) and is completely and expensively landscaped. For those who appreciate, and can afford, the best—this is it. Shown by previous appointment only.

JACK WALLACE, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Phone 5113
Sept. 8-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166
RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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

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

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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. Phone 3269. 1-12t

THREE BEDROOM DWELLING less than year old. Large lot. Approximately 80% already financed. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 1-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—ON nice corner lot near college, six room house. Large unfinished upstairs with permanent stairway. Suitable for additional rooms. Two car garage with storage space. Phone 4938 after 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL furniture work. Apply in person Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 569 Evans Street. 11-3t

WANTED — GOOD SERVICE station men with high school education. Apply in own handwriting giving three references to "Service Station," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-3t

TWO WHITE BARBERS WANTed and two colored barbers. Separate shops in Goldsboro. Contact Mr. Creech day phone 3371J, night 3989W. Plenty of work. 5-tf

FULLER BRUSH DEALER needed in this area. Contact Mr. W. R. Williams, 1124 Arrington Ave., Wilson, N. C. 30-tf

WANTED—AUTO BODY AND repair man. Experience in making estimates desired. $2000 life insurance, $1000 accident insurance and hospitalization for the right man. Compensation plan 50-50. Contact M. L. or W. S. Stafford at Stafford Oldsmobile Co. Sept. 4-tf

Greenville Area:

FACTORY BRANCH

HAS EXPANDED

We need working men. Opportunity for good earnings. Working hours unlimited. Need 10th grade education and must be permanent resident. Apply Proctor Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 11th, at 10:00 a.m. sharp or 2:00 p.m. sharp. No other time. Ask for Ward Industries Corp. 8-3t

Greenville Area:

MEN READ CAREFULLY

$58

PER WEEK

We need 12 men who can work 6 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 4 hours on Saturday. Car and phone necessary. Unusual opportunity. Interviews Tuesday, Sept. 11th, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Proctor Hotel. Ask for Mr. Paramore. 8-3t

THREE GOOD POSITIONS OPen for outside sales persons. Average earnings $20 per day. Apply Wednesday morning between 9-11 at N. C. State Employment Office, Cotanche Street, Greenville. 10-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

ATTENTION — OPPORTUNITY for well educated woman, age 25 to 55, with car available. Background of teaching, club or church work preferred. Income $300 per month based on 30 hours per week. For local interview, give phone number and full information about self in reply. Write W.C.T., Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

NEAT EXPERIENCED OR PARTly experienced waitress. Apply Casablanca, Murfreesboro, N. C. 7-14t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Apply Dixie Lunch. No phone calls. See manager. 10-3t

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITresses — Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 11-3t

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE—LOVELY THREE bedroom dwelling. Practically new. Large lot. In Village Grove. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 403 Evans St. Phone day 2149, night 7444. 3-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

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS, BUSIness property and real estate loans. Contact: D. G. Nichols, Realtor, phone 4012, 2370 and 6769. Sept. 8-1 mo.

WORK WANTED

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC work. Shorthand and typing. One year experience. Write "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

WANTED — TOBACCO TO grade or night watching work. 108 S. Pitt St. 11-2t

WANTED TO RENT

PRICE NO OBJECT
Executive and wife want furnished apartment or house during September and October. No children, no pets. References. Call

AUTOS FOR SALE

ONE 1950 INTERNATIONAL L-110 pickup truck. Not equipped with body. Priced $250. Contact North Carolina Equipment Co., Greenville. 5-tf

1950 MERCURY TUDOR CLUB Coupe—Phone 2832 evenings only. 7-4t

1955 NASH AMBASSADOR SUPer—Company official automobile with 10,000 actual miles. Like new inside and out. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, two-tone paint. Special price $1800. Hudson Nash Company, 908 Washington Street. 10-3t

1952 CHEVROLET HARDTOP convertible—Two tone paint, whitewall tires. A good used car. Priced to sell immediately. Hudson Nash Company, 908 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

1952 FOUR DOOR CRANBROOK Plymouth—Whitewall tires, radio, heater, fully equipped. Call 6521. 10-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB
MAKE UP TO $150 WEEKLY

National manufacturer will select local party to deliver nationally known universally-consumed food products to established accounts which should give you income up to $150 weekly and up on a part-time basis. No selling or business experience required. You must be able to make a cash outlay of $2780 to $6950 (fully secured) have good car and 6 to 8 hrs. weekly to devote to business. Eves, Sat. or day off. This is a money-maker! Get free details now. Write Harris Enterprises, Inc., 4410 Garfield St., Denver 16, Colo., and include age, occupation, address and phone number. 10-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

LADIES, GET YOUR FUR COATS in for remodeling, capes and all kinds of fur work. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Mattie Hardee over Beddingfield's Drug Store, Five Points, Greenville, N. C. 11-3t

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.

WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
"You Can Rely On T-Bone"
RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.
J. T. Williams, Owner
117 W. 9th Street
Phone 5678 Night 5822
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Aug. 14-2 mos.

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.

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNIture refinishing of quality by Bishop of Durham. In Greenville on Thursdays. Antiques restored. Call 5272 for appointment or information. Bethel telephone 2446. Tues. & Sat.-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

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.

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

LEARN TO DRIVE — SURE, your car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 10-6t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROough lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 10-6t

Classified Display

FORD — 1955 Mainline fordor sedan. Economical to operate 6 engine. New plastic slipcovers, Magicair heater. An excellent buy at $1395 at Flanagan's Used Car Department. Call 4636. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.
11-2t

STUDEBAKER fordor sedan—1953 with automatic drive, radio and heater. Light blue finish with whitewall tires. Only $895 at Flanagan's, corner 4th and Cotanche Streets in downtown Greenville. Written guarantee, convenient terms. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.
11-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Opened 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. 8-12t

Auto Seat Cover Sale
3 BIG SPECIALS

$14.95 Value At	$ 9.95
$17.95 Value At	$13.95
$29.95 Value At	$19.95

HOME AUTO & SUPPLY
Formerly Blackwood's
110 W. 5th St.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE

CADILLAC Dial 3933 — BROWN-WOOD 1205 Dickinson Avenue — PONTIAC Dial 2882

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

1953 Special Buick 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone grey. Here is the car for the family that wants a perfect car with only 21,000 actual miles. From every standpoint you can't beat this deal.

1953 Pontiac Station Wagon 4 door—Power steering, radio, heater, 31,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Former local owner who traded for new Pontiac Station Wagon.

1953 Bel Air Chevrolet, 4 door, PowerGlide transmission, whitewall tires, 26,590 actual miles, outstanding Malibou yellow and white. Here is a better car with lower mileage for less money. Open the doors and see a car that is factory fresh.

1952 Chevrolet 2 door sedan—Radio, heater, PowerGlide, white tires. One owner. Perfect condition. Written guarantee. Priced to sell.

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

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market got a case of jitters over the Maine election today and was down early this afternoon. Leading issues declined from fractions to around 2 points.

The warning by Britain and France that they are ready to use force in the Suez Canal crisis also depressed values.

Brokers said there was no doubt that considerable selling was due to the Democratic success in Maine, noting the familiar fact that it has been an "Eisenhower market" all along.

Gulf Oil, fractionally ahead at the start, dropped 2¼ to 119 on a block of 1,000 shares, then trimmed the loss to a point or so. Royal Dutch retained its gain of around a point but Texas Co. and Standard Oil (New Jersey) slipped fractionally.

Losses of around a point or more were taken by Caterpillar, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Goodrich, Zenith, Union carbide, Du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Douglas Aircraft dipped around 2 points and Boeing a major fraction.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were fractional losers.

Leading rails declined unanimously as Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central lost ground.

American Telephone dropped well over a point. It was selling ex-dividend and ex-rights on the new offering of one share at 100 for every ten held.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon fell $1.80 to $182.00 with the industrials down $1.80, the rails down $1.10 and the utilities down $1.30.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina fryers and broilers, market unsettled, farm price 16 to 17, mostly 16, f.o.b. plant 17W to 17¾; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45 to 47.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were mostly steady today. Tops of 15.50 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 16.50 at Bethel; 15.75 to 16.25 at Kinston, Tarboro, Enfield, New Bern and Benson; 16.25 at Hillsboro; 16.00 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Micro, Lumberton, Mount Olive, Siler City, Mount Gilead and Elizabethtown; 15.75 at Smithfield, Nuhunta, Farmville, Kenly, Beulaville, Wingate, Castle Hayne, Tabor City, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton and Blackmons Crossroads.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Alleghany Corporation	8⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	105¾
Allis Chalmers Mfg	32⅞
American Can	43¾
American Smelt & Ref	172⅞
American Tobacco	76⅛
Atchison, Top & SF	27¾
Atlantic Coast Line	51¼
Atlantic Refinery	43⅛
Avco Manufacturing	5⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	47⅛
Bendix Aviation	54¼
Bethlehem Steel	164⅛
Boeing Airplane	57⅜
Borg Warner	65½
Budd Company	18⅛
Burlington Indus	13
Burroughs Corp	45⅜
Calumet & Hecla	13⅞
Canada Dry	13¾
Canadian Pacific	34½
Carolina Power & Lt	27¼
Celanese Corp	15
Champion Paper & Fib	37¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	62⅝
Chrysler Corporation	69⅛
Coca Cola	110
Columbia Gas & Elec	17⅛
Commercial Credit	51¾
Consolidated Edison	46¾
Continental Can	49⅛
Continental Motor	6⅝
Continental Oil	123½
Curtis Wright	3⅜
Dan River	12¾
Delaware Lack & West	18¾
Douglas Aircraft	93½
Dow Chemical	75
DuPont de Nemour	204⅛
Eastman Kodak	93¼
Electric Auto Lite	35⅝
Firestone Rubber	92½
Freeport Sulphur	89½
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	46¾
General Motors	47⅛
Glidden Paint	35⅛
Goodrich Rubber	74⅝
Goodyear Rubber	77¾
Illinois Central	60¾
Int Nickel Can	105⅞
Int Tel & Tel	33
Kennecott Copper	134¾
Kroger Company	52⅝
Libby Owen Ford Gl	88¼
Liggett & Myers	67¼
Lockheed Aircraft	51
Loews Theaters	20⅜
Lorillard & Company	18½
Louisville & Nashville	99½
Magnavox Radio	35
Montgomery Ward	41⅞
Motorola Radio	45
Murray Corporation	34½
National Biscuit	36¾
National Cash Register	50
National Dairy Product	39
National Distillers	28¼
National Lead	113⅜
New York Central	35⅝
Norfolk & West	70
North American Avia	44⅞
Northern Pacific	38⅞
Ohio Oil Company	39½
Pacific Gas & Elec	50½
Paramount Pictures	32¼
Penney J.C. Co	88
Pennsylvania RR	23
Pepsi Cola	20⅝
Philco Corporation	20¾
Phillips Petroleum	52
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	89
Pullman Company	66½
Pure Oil Co	43½
Radio Corporation	41⅝
Republic Steel	54⅜
Reynolds Tob B	54⅛
Seaboard Al RR	37⅝
Sears Roebuck	32⅜
Southern Pacific	48½
Southern Railway	41⅞
Sperry Corp	25
Standard Brands	37⅞
Standard Oil Calif	49¾
Standard Oil Ind	60½
Standard Oil N.J.	55¼
Stevens, J.P.Co	21½
Sylvania Elec Prod	51¼
Texas Company	59½
Tex Gulf Products	46⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31⅜
Textron Corporation	22¼
Trans & Western Air	19
Union Carbide	119¾
Union Pacific	29⅞
United Airlines	38⅝
United Aircraft	84
United Corporation	6½
United Fruit	48½
United Gas Imp	40⅜
United States Rubber	50⅞
U. S. Smelting & Ref	69
United States Steel	66¾
Vanadium Corporation	47½
Vick Chemical	46½
Virginia-Caro Chemical	27⅛
Virginia-Electric & Power	44¼
West Auto Supp	32
West Maryland	59½
Western Union	19¾
Westinghouse Elec	56⅞
Winn-Dixie	23⅞
Woolworth & Co	46⅜
Zenith Radio	109½

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,070,000.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of a heavy docket and the cases ranged from affray to assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

James Boyd, Negro, Cox's Mill, assault with a deadly weapon on Christine Harrison, Negro, was given 12 months on the roads, suspended on condition that he pay $25, costs deducted, and $85 dental bill for his victim. The judgment also provides that he shall not molest or harm Christine Harrison. Testimony was that Boyd threw a rock at the woman, the missile striking her in the face and knocking out some teeth.

For assaulting a female, Annie House, Negro, with his fist, the court gave Boyd 90 days (consecutive) on the roads. Sentence to be suspended on payment of costs and he is not to molest or visit Annie House for two years.

William J. Barfield of Goldsboro and Charles A. Rumley Jr., 115 Woodlawn Ave., Greenville, were found guilty of an affray and disorderly conduct at last Friday night's high school football dance. The court's judgment was that Barfield must appear at the Goldsboro High School and Rumley at the Greenville High School in the near future and "apologize for childish and unsportsmanlike conduct."

Drunk: Theron C. Nelson, 407 Biltmore St., 30 days in jail; John Collins, Negro, 1503 Fleming St., $10; Clyde White, N. Greene St., continued to; Marion Williams, 1406 N. Pitt St., $15; George A. Rodgers, Negro, Washington, continued to; Marie Whitehurst, Negro, 1805 Pitt St., $10; Bessie Mae Knight, Negro, capias issued; Leona Loth, Savannah, Ga., 30 days in jail or $10; George N. Jones, 411 W. 13th St., $10; Wren Lock, Negro, Bell's Forks.

Charlie C. Smith, Rt. 2, city, paid $5.

Careless and reckless driving: Marvin E. Roache, 223 Duncan Ave., 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $30, costs deducted, and he is not to drive on a state highway for 30 days; William Phillips, Negro, 702 Cherry St., 30 days, suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a car for 30 days; Oren Junior Tyson, Negro, Rt. 2, city, was given a similar sentence.

Shelby J. Hodges, Rt. 3, city, was not guilty of failure to keep proper lookout.

Walter L. Moore, Negro, Rt. 6, city, was not guilty of not having an operator's license.

Rosa Lee Anderson, Negro, 615 McKinley Ave., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of $50, costs deducted. She is not to possess any whiskey and was placed on probation for two years.

Willie M. Acklin, Negro, 903 N. Railroad St., $25, costs deducted, and his knife was ordered confiscated.

Portia Jones, Negro, 411 W. 13th St., hindering an officer in the performance of his duty, prayer for judgment continued to.

William Hadley, Negro, breaking and entering a dwelling, probable cause was found and tne court bound him over to Superior Court without privilege of bond.

Willie Johnson, Negro, 1400 Factory St., failure to keep proper lookout, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year unless he makes restitution for property damage to John Sherman.

Officers Chosen By H. B. Sugg Senior 4-H Club

FARMVILLE — The H. B Sugg Senior 4-H Club at a recent meeting elected Joseph Foreman president and Robert Cox, vice-president. Gloria McKinney is secretary; Sattie Harris, assistant secretary; Carrie Newton is treasurer, and Phyllis Jones, assistant treasurer.

Bettie McKenzie and Phyllis Holmes are song leaders and Doris Foreman is club reporter.

Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart introduced the new assistant county agent, W. H. Barnes, and the new assistant home demonstration agent, Miss Helen I. Grimsley.

The assistant county agent gave a demonstration of "Consumption of Electricity." For recreation, the assistant home demonstration agent led a pep song called "I Found A Peanut." Mrs. W. G. Pulley, new teacher leader, spoke briefly about the value of cooperation.

Vice-President Joseph Foreman presided. Song Leader Bettie McKenzie led the singing of "America" and recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" followed.

Funeral Wednesday For Geo. A. Jackson

BETHEL — George Alvah Jackson, 46, husband of Sylvia Cherry Jackson, died in Bethel Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at Bethel Methodist Church Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Officiating ministers will be Rev. Carlos Womack, Rev. T. N. Cooper and Rev. D. W. Alexander. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was a son of the late George Allen Jackson and Mary Smith Jackson. He attended Wake Forest College, was a member of Phi Tau Fraternity and was active in athletics. Later he transferred to East Carolina College. He served as athletic instructor in the Navy at Key West, Florida, during World War II. He was owner of Jackson's Firestone Store in Bethel.

He was married to the former Sylvia C. Weeks in 1940. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith Jackson of Colerain; one sister, Mrs. Marian White of Colerain; two brothers, John Allen Jackson and Wilbur Jackson of Colerain.

An average freight train today consists of 66 cars.

Underwriters To Hear L. Branch

L. O. BRANCH

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Ass'n. will have L. O. Branch, agency supervisor for the Home Security Life Insurance Co., of Durham as their guest speaker Thursday night.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held Thursday night at the Silo Grill.

Subject of Branch's talk will be "Can You Afford a Near Miss."

Branch has been in the life insurance business for 30 years, working as an agent, staff manager, district manager and for the past six years as agency supervisor.

Vandals Damage New Brick Home

ROBERSONVILLE — Damage estimated at $300 was caused here Saturday afternoon when vandals entered the new brick home of Wallace Reid Bullock on South Broad Street.

After gaining entrance to the house, the vandals smeared paint on walls in the hall and living room, closed a heat outlet with caulking gum, broke the glass in a built-in oven, and put sawdust in the paint containers. Investigations showed that the vandals apparently gained entrance to the house through a rear window left open to aid in drying newly placed plastering.

Ireland's export trade to the U. S. increased by almost 40 per cent in 1956.

Bethel C-of-C Elects Officers

BETHEL—Dave Spear was elected president of the newly organized Bethel Chamber of Commerce at an organizational meeting of the Chamber last Thursday.

Joe Butterworth was elected vice president of the organization; Alvis Mewborn, secretary and treasurer; and Paul Cullifer and R. E. Riddick, directors.

The Chamber of Commerce was organized for the purpose of promoting local business and inviting new enterprise into the community.

Florida Tobacco Worker Apparent Heart Victim

A Florida Negro itinerant tobacco worker died this morning at a rooming house on Fleming Street.

Dr. Andrew A. Best surmised that the man, who has been tentatively identified as Abraham Foxworth, died of a heart attack. Foxworth was found, clad in worker's overalls, at the foot of the steps leading to his room on the second floor.

His landlady stated that a couple of Negro men had helped him into the house this morning between eight and nine o'clock. They placed him on the steps and one of the men left. The remaining man was unable to get Foxworth to his room so he stretched him out on the living room floor because he was not able to remain in a sitting position. The landlady further stated that Foxworth was still living when the doctor was summoned, but he had died between their call and Dr. Best's arrival.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse investigated the death and said that word would be sent to Foxworth's people in Florida. Charles Whitman, police department identification officer, also aided in the investigation.

The first high school was built in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1855.

Colored News

Announcement

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the time of our sorrow, the death of our husband and father, Mr. Zeno Little. We also wish to thank them for cars, loaned, floral designs, food and every kind deed especially your prayers. May God bless all of you.

Mrs. Winnie Little & Children

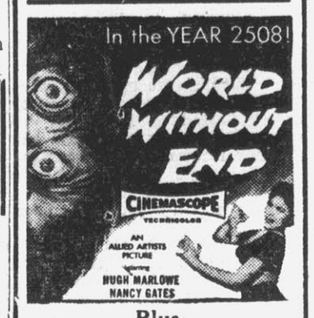
The Greenville Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. J. Hill, pastor of St. Peter's A. M. E. Zion Church, New Bern, will be guest speaker. President D. D. Garrett invites the public to attend the meeting. I. A. Artis is secretary of the league.

The Ruff and Ready Fire Company will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Captain Heber Green requests all members to attend.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement loses vitamins B_1 and B_2. Trial size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—ask to see Economy size—gives you 4 times more. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Meadowbrook Drive - In Theatre



Plus
Color Cartoon
Terror Starts At Dusk

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

NOW

PITT AIR CONDITIONED

Today and Wednesday

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOHN FORSYTHE MYRNA LOY ADOLPHE MENJOU
the Ambassador's Daughter
CINEMASCOPE Print by TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—
Bugs Bunny Cartoon—Novelty

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Today—Wednesday

"ANYTHING GOES"

In Technicolor

Bing Crosby—Donald O'Connor

Plus Cartoon

The Past Few Days Are A Reminder That . . .

Cold Weather

IS COMING—SEE US FOR

HEATERS

Complete Stock of All Kinds Laundry HEATERS

$22.50

$4.50 Down - Balance Weekly or Monthly.

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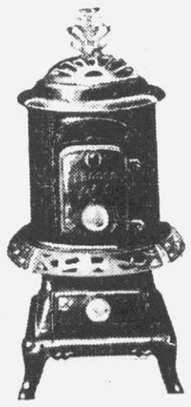
Carolina Oak Coal

HEATERS

Number 113 - Priced

$28.50



$6.00 Down - Balance Weekly or monthly.

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In An Assortment of Sizes and Prices

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

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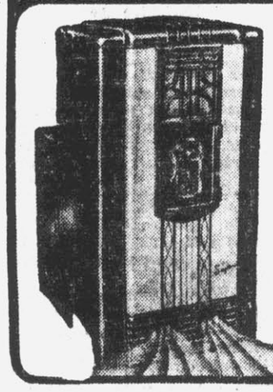


As different from ordinary heaters AS TV IS FROM RADIO!

SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER

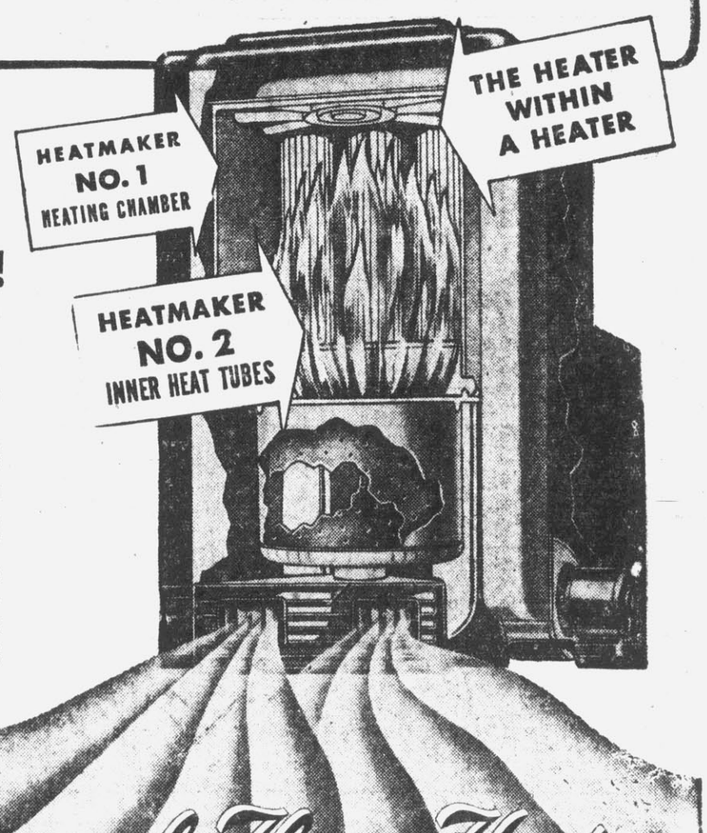
USES HEAT THAT'S

4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Siegler's extra, patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the *Top-o'-the-Flame* heat that's 4 Times Hotter than *Side-o'-the-Flame* heat. Siegler pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!

MOST ORDINARY HEATERS waste 4 times hotter heat up the chimney!

There's nothing to stop it, capture it... use it for your comfort. Chimneys and ceilings get hot, rooms stay cool, floors stay cold, wasting your fuel dollars!



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