WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 127 No. 237 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 12, 1956 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Take Cattle Show Honors



Grand and reserve champions at the Pitt County Junior Dairy Cattle Show yesterday were handled and owned by Mary Smith (left) and Bernice Chapman(right). Mary is a member of the Bethel 4-H Club and Bernice is a member of the Grifton 4-H Club. Their cows were judged best in the show. (Reflector Staff Photo).



Awards for Best Fitted and Showmanship were swept by the Council brothers, William (left) and Arthur (right), members of the Bethel 4-H Club. Arthur's animal took first place and Arthur's cow was judged second best in the fitness and showmanship divisions of the Junior Dairy Cattle show yesterday at the Pitt County Fair Grounds. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Eden Reports U. S. Will Join In Helping Protect Users Of Suez

LONDON (AP)— Prime Minister Eden said today the United States has agreed to join Britain and France in setting up an international association to protect the rights of users of the Suez Canal.

"This users' association will be provisional in character and we hope that it will help to prepare the way for a permanent system which can be established with full agreement of all interested parties."

Eden said the Big Three Western powers were still discussing details of the plan.

This announcement came after Eden told the House of Commons that Britain is "doing everything" to get a peaceful settlement at Suez while insisting that the waterway not be left in the "arbitrary control" of Egypt's President Nasser.

The users' association will include the United States, France and Britain, and "other principal users of the canal will be invited to join."

"The users' association will employ pilots and undertake the responsibility for the coordination of traffic through the canal," Eden said. "The Egyptian authorities will be requested to cooperate in maintaining the maximum flow of traffic through the canal.

"It is contemplated that Egypt shall receive an appropriate payment from the association in respect of the facilities provided by her."

But, he explained, "transit dues will be paid to the users association and not to the Egyptian authorities."

Eden's announcement came shortly after most non-Egyptian pilots and technicians served notice they will walk out. President Nasser's spokesman charged that this was a "conspiracy" to wreck the canal.

Eden warned the House that any "prolonged interference" with traffic through the canal would be a "grevious blow to the economy of Western Europe."

Some Laborites shouted "nonsense" when Eden charged Egypt's takeover of the canal company destroyed the balance of the system that ran the canal.

"Nationalization is a wholly inappropriate word to apply to Col. Nasser's action," Eden said. "It is quite certain, I submit to the House, that no nation has the right, unilaterally and in defiance of existing agreements, to remove its international character from the most important waterway in the world.

"I suggest the word seizure would be more accurate. If that should offend anybody—I do not want to offend anybody—we shall have to coin a new and very hideous word, the accuracy of which cannot, I think, be challenged. What Col. Nasser has done is to deinternationalize the canal."

Just before Eden rose to speak, Sir Winston Churchill entered the House—reportedly ready to take the floor in support of the government's Suez policy if called upon. Churchill, 81, retired 16 months ago in favor of Eden, his protege.

A Labor opposition motion to censure the Eden government for its handling of the crisis is expected in Commons. But Conservatives, holding a 65 majority over all other parties, were confident of beating the motion which could topple the government.

Utilities Will Help Plan New Negro Subdivision

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

A major hurdle in the opening of a planned Negro subdivision in North Greenville was surmounted last night when the Utilities Commission set up a committee to work with developers in planning water lines for the area.

The committee was appointed after Hoover Taft of Blount and Taft told the commission that his group, which is developing the property, is willing to post the money for water lines within the subdivision to be refunded as users tap on in line with the Utilities Commission's standard policy.

He said the group is also willing to deposit money for construction of a water line from the present city water mains to the new area on the same basis. However, he asked that the commission take in consideration that a portion of the line would run through 600 to 700 feet of state property where there would be no possibility of water users ever tapping on the line.

Commissioners expressed the opinion that the problem could be worked out by the committee.

The commission was told by City Manager Leonard Bloxam that the total cost of the project would be approximately $19,000. The cost of the water line through the state property would be approximately $2,500 he said.

Taft said his group had abandoned a plan to place sewer in the area due to the high cost involved. However, he noted that all lots in the proposed Negro subdivision will be of ample size to accommodate septic tanks.

Taft had appeared before the commission sometime ago to present plans for the subdivision. At that time he said his group was planning to install water and sewer in the subdivision. He asked the commission to bear the cost of running the utilities lines to the area, however.

The group which plans to develop the area now owns approximately 200 acres of land, Taft said.

Plans are to pave the streets of the subdivision, set up playground areas and provide for a shopping center, Taft told the commissioners. In addition, he said, school areas will be set up and the Greenville city schools may obtain an option on the land for $1.

When the land is needed for schools it will be sold to the city schools at a price set by an outside appraiser, Taft declared.

Taft has already presented a preliminary plat of the first section of the subdivision to the city's Planning-Zoning Commission and that board has approved the preliminary plan.

Taft said plans are to make the subdivision the "finest Negro subdivision in the south."

Yearly Audit

Certified Public Accountant John C. Proctor appeared before the commission to report on the annual audit of Utilities Commission books which he prepared.

"I think overall everything is in very good shape," Proctor told the commission after reviewing the bulky audit.

The commissioners approved an agreement with the Town of Winterville for the purchase of power from Greeenville Utilities.

Business Manager Larry Brown said terms of the agreement were similar to those of an agreement with the Town of Ayden which the commission recently approved.

The Winterville contract will run for 10 years.

Utilities Superintendent Bloxam reported to the commission on the progress of various water, sewer and electric projects now being carried out by the commission.

He told the commissioners that work on the new water well had been held up because certain parts could not be obtained due to the steel strike. The pump has been installed, he said, and it is hoped the well can be placed in operation within the next two or three weeks.

$14,875 Budget For Community Chest Adopted

A budget of $14,875 was adopted yesterday by the Greenville Community Chest for its annual fund raising campaign which will begin October 2.

The budget was approved yesterday by the Community Chest Board of Directors which reviewed budget requests from the eight participating agencies in the organization. The goal set for this year's campaign represents an increase of $325 over last year's budget and campaign goal of $14,550.

A breakdown of the budget shows the following amounts for agencies included in the chest:

Boy Scouts (white and Negro) $6,800; Emergency Charity Fund $500; Girl Scouts (white and Negro) $5,225; Kings Daughters charity fund $200; Community Service Fund $250; White Teen Age Club $250; Negro Teen Age Club $250, United Defense Fund $1,183; and expenses $216.

Representatives of the Greenville High School Band Boosters Club appeared before directors of the Chest yesterday requesting to become a participating agency in the Community Chest this year with a budget of $2,500 but the amount was not included in the Chest budget as finally adopted.

Community Chest President J. B. Kittrell Jr. announced yesterday that Ben L. Rouse will serve as campaign chairman this year with W. H. Watson as co-chairman for the fund-raising drive.

Rouse told the board plans have been made for a two-week concentrated campaign for Community Chest funds in Greenville from October 2 through October 13. Detailed plans for the campaign will be announced within the next few days, he said.

Tide Of Violence Ebbs On School Integration Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guardsmen "outfoxed" anti-integrationists at Clay, Ky., today as two Negro children were escorted to the previously all-white school.

State Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, commander of the Kentucky National Guard, personally escorted Mrs. James Gordon and her two children, James, 10, and Teresa, 8, to the school.

"We outfoxed them again," Williams said. "It was part of my strategy to have the children go to school at Providence yesterday to throw the people off the scene."

Mrs. Gordon enrolled her two youngsters at the all-Negro Providence school yesterday and it was thought racial troubles in Clay were over. Twice mobs formed to turn away the Gordon children when they attempted to enter the Clay school.

The situation was quiet at Texarkana, Tex., where two Negro youths had attempted to enter the Texarkana Junior College on Monday. A crowd of several hundred white persons guarded the college entrance Monday and Tuesday to prevent the Negroes from going inside. Yesterday, the youths did not show up.

National Guardsmen headed home today from Clifton, Tenn., and Sturgis, Ky., after weeklong demonstrations against school integration ran out of steam.

The last contingent of 50 Tennessee guardsmen slipped quietly out of Clinton last night after 590 white pupils and 11 Negroes attended classes together peacefully, but several hundred Kentucky troops remained at hand in the Sturgis area.

The only indication of further resistance at Clinton was a petition filed by the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government asking the State Supreme Court in Knoxville to rehear its request for an injunction halting ntegration at Clinton. The original request was turned down Sept. 3.

About 200 of the more than 600 guardsmen at Sturgis were ordered home by Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard. There were only a handful of spectators and no demonstration as 250 of the 310 white students and seven Negroes attended the Sturgis High School yesterday.

Three Brothers, Aged 7, 9 And 10, Plotted Murder

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Three brothers — 10, 9 and 7 — showed no remorse today after admitting, police said, that they carried out a plot to kill their sleeping father.

Homicide Lt. Al Etzel said the boys told of planning to shoot their mother too "so they could run the house the way they wanted." But no attempt was made on her life.

Thomas William Parker, 31, a steelworker, died last night of a bullet wound in the head.

Etzel said he was told by Tommy, 10, Bobby, 9, and Richard, 7: The boys decided to shoot their father after he reprimanded them for breaking into a neighbor's garage and takin .22-caliber ammunition.

When they were sure he was asleep, Tommy handed a .22-caliber rifle to Richard and said: "Go on in and shoot Daddy." Richard fired the shot.

A fourth brother, Harry, 4, and a 2-year-old sister were not in on the plot.

Their mother, Mrs. Betty Parker, 28, who is expecting another child, discovered the shooting when she returned home.

Etzel said the boys had an unusual knowledge of guns, imparted by their father. They could take a gun apart and reassemble it like veterans, he said.

Local Mart Sees $51.24 Average

Greenville posted an average of $51.24 per hundred pounds on yesterday's tobacco market sales.

The local market sold 1,434,724 pounds of tobacco for $735,109.63.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said that cool weather had slowed down grading of tobacco somewhat.

Leaf tobacco and green tobacco are predominent on local warehouse floors, the sales supervisor said, with a small amount of lugs and primings being brought in by farmers for sale.

Strike Parleys Still Stalemated

WINSTON - SALEM (AP) — The stalemate in strike negotiations continued today between Western Electric Co. and the Communications Workers of America as the strike against the three plants of the company entered its 20th day.

After two sessions yesterday, John Walker, international representative of the union, said "No progress, as usual."

Seek $67 Million For Operations

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Higher Education announced yesterday it will seek $67,434,478 for operating the 12 state - controlled colleges and universities during the next two fiscal years.

It also will ask the Advisory Budget Commission for $1,230,000 for a grants-in-aid program for community colleges at Charlotte, Asheville and Wilmington, plus $345,000 for a long-range scholarship program to get more teachers.

Included in the 67.4 million request is $50,624,478 for operating expenses, including $3,042,406 for faculty salary increases, and $16,810,000 for capital improvements.

In addition, the board said it will ask that a 10 million dollar revolving fund be set up to build dormitories. The fund would be self-liquidating.

Larkins Appoints 'Advisory Board'

RALEIGH (AP)—State Democratic Chairman John D. Larkins Jr. today announced the appointment of a campaign advisory committee which will assist him in the Democra'c bid for votes this fall.

The committee is composed of a man and woman from each of the 12 congressional districts. They include:

First District, John C. Rodman of Washington and Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Ahoskie; 2nd, A. H. Jeffries of Kinston and Mrs. Richard T. Fountain of Rocky Mount; 3rd, Irvin W. Davis of Davis and Mrs. John C. Murrill of Jacksonville; 4th, LeRoy Martin of Raleigh and Mrs. Lewis D. Horner of Henderson; 5th, Ben Trotter of Leaksville and Mrs. Eunice Ayers of Winston - Salem; 6th, Amos Kearns of High Point and Mrs. Roland McClamroch of Chapel Hill.

Seventh, Archie Taylor of Dunn and Alice Strickland of Carolina Beach; 8th, Harold Makepeace of Sanford and Mrs. R. B. Jordan of Mount Gilead; 9th, Rob Rivers of Boone and Mrs. B. C. Parker of Albemarle; 10th, Earl Franklin of Morganton and Mrs. Willard I .Gatling of Charlotte; 11th, Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton and Mrs. Ruby Rhyne of Gastonia; and 12th, Don Elias of Asheville and Mrs. Dan K. Moore of Sylva.

Larkins said he expected to call the committee into session shortly to plan the strategy to be followed between now and the Nov. 6 general election.

Report FCX Now Major Business

RALEIGH (AP) — An audience of more than 5,000 farmers was told yesterday that the net worth of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange Inc. has grown to $9,750,000.

In the past 22 years, FC General Manager M. G. Mann declared, the organization has handled more than 404 million dollars worth of business.

He added that within the next three years it hopes to see its annual volume exceed 50 million.

Mann presented the figures during his annual report to the annual joint meeting of the FC and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Assn.

During the 1955-56 season, he reported, the Cotton Assn. handled 67,242 bales with a total value of $10,973,222, receiving almost 20 per cent of the cotton produced in North Carolina last year.

Sen. Johnston (D-SC), the principal speaker at the meeting,asserted Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made little effort to dispose of foodstuffs accumulated in government warehouses.

Johnston, a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, said he couldn't understand "why the people in authority didn't back the world food bank" proposed by North Carolina's Sen. W Kerr Scott.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, asserted that under the Republican administration twice as much money has been lost on price support programs as under 20 years of democratic leadership.

Wiley Wins Fight For Political Life; Utah Governor Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin won the GOP nomination for the Senate yesterday in one of eight primary elections over the nation.

Wiley, 72-year-old veteran of three terms defeated Rep. Glen Davis. With 3,305 of 3,348 precincts in, Wiley had 217,402, Davis 207,693.

For Wiley it was a political fight for life. The state GOP organization refused to endorse his candidacy, giving the nod to Davis instead.

Some nationally known figures also saw their hopes go glimmering. Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah conceded defeat in his bid for an unprecedented third term nomination and former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan trailed in his fight for the Colorado Democratic senatorial nomination.

Lee gained national prominence with frequent criticisms of President Eisenhower's policies and his refusal to pay part of his 1955 income tax — the part he said would go for foreign aid.

Brannan, author of the controversial farm plan bearing his name and secretary of agriculture under President Truman, was running behind former Rep. John A. Carroll, an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 195 and 1954.

Georgia holds a Democratic primary tomorrow, leaving only Rhode Island and Massachusetts with state contests still to be decided.

Other results yesterday:

The outcome of the Democratic senatorial primary battle in Wisconsin was settled earlier, when Elliott Walstead conceded victory to State Sen. Henry Maier. Walstead is a former state party chairman.

None of the nine incumbent Wisconsin representatives had primary opposition.

Atty. Gen. Vernon Thompson was unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor. William Proxmire had no opposition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler is not seeking reelection.

In Utah, Gov. Lee conceded defeat after returns showed him trailing by 5,000 votes at the three-quarter mark. It was generally classed as an upset for political newcomer George D. Clyde, State Water Board chairman.

In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Salt Lake City Commissioner L. C. Romney held a slim lead over Atty. John S. Boyden.

State Sen. Alonzo F. Hopkin led former Gov. Herbert Maw in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The winner will contest Sen. Wallace Bennett, who was unopposed for renomination, in the November election.

On the Democratic side in Colorado, former Gov. Dan Thornton was unopposed for the GOP senatorial nomination.

All four Colorado congressmen — two Democrats and two Republicans — had no primary opposition.

Lt. Gov Stephen L. R. McNichols had no opposition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. His November opponent, State Sen. Donald Brotzman, had no opposition on the Republican side.

In Washington state, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D) was running well ahead of Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in a senatorial "popularity contest." Both were unopposed for the respective Senate nominations.

In the race for nominations for the governor's chair being vacated by Langlie, Lt. Gov. Emett Anderson was far ahead on the Republican side, and State Sen. Albert D. Rosellini of Seattle led the Democratic ticket.

The Magnuson and Langlie vote totals were seen as possible indications of the relative popularity of the two when they meet head on in the November election.

In Minnesota, Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) candidates and Republican hopefuls were running in a semipopularity contest Lacking major issues, party leaders saw the voting as a test of party strength.

As counting continued, Republicans ran slightly ahead of DFL candidates.

Ancher Nelsen, REA administrator who resigned to seek the Republican nomination for governor, was ahead of incumbent Gov. Orville L. Freeman on the DFL side. Both had opposition on their respective tickets but no one was close.

The five DFL congressmen and Republican Rep. August Andresen were unopposed for renomination Three other GOP House members —Representatives O'Hara, Judd and H. Carl Andersen — all held comfortable leads over opponents.

In other races:

New Hampshire—All Republican incumbents, Sen. Norris Cotton, Gov. Lane Dwinell and Representatives Merrow and Bass, easily won renomination. Cotton will be opposed in November by Laurence M. Pickett, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. The only major Democratic congressional contest was won by James B. Sullivan of Manchester, who will oppose Merrow in November. John Shaw, defeated by Dwinell in 1954, was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. George F. Brown won the Democratic congressional nomination to oppose Bass.

Vermont—Atty. Gen. Robert T Stafford defeated House Speaker John Hancock for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. In the only other statewide contest, Dep. Atty. Gen. Frederick M. Reed beat Reginald T. Abare for the GOP nomination for attorney general. Sen. George Aiken, Gov. Joseph B. Johnson and Rep. Winston L. Prouty all were unopposed for Republican renomination.

Arizona—Sen. Carl Hayden won Democratic renomination over challenging Phoenix pharmacist, Robert Miller. Former State Atty Gen. Ross Jones led Phoenix Atty Albert Mackenzie for the Republican senatorial nomination for Hayden's seat.

Democratic Gov. Ernest W. McFarland was unopposed for renomination. Horace Grien, a Phoenix newspaper executive, and O. D Miller, former state senator, battled it out for the GOP bid to oppose McFarland, with Grien slightly ahead.

Foreign Pilots Of Suez Canal May Quit Friday

CAIRO (AP)—A spokesman for foreign pilots and employes in the Suez Canal told Egypt today that British, French, Dutch, Norwegian and Italian pilots and employes wish to quit their jobs Friday night.

Egypt's Information Department announced the French chief of the Suez Canal navigation section, Paul Reymond, had informed Director Mahmoud Yunes of the employes' decision.

An official Egyptian source immediately labeled this action "a conspiracy worked out beforehand to obstruct navigation in the Suez Canal."

There was no immediate indication what action Egyptian authorities would take toward men quitting on such short notice.

Absence of pilots and foreign technicians would cripple operation of the canal.

The Western employes took their cue from the old Suez Canal Co which is controlled by Britain and France.

The pilots wishing to quit representing nearly 100 of the 146 now estimated to be working on the 103-mile waterway.

The 146 is considered the absolute minimum needed to put the average of 40 to 45 ships through the canal in convoys daily. To do so, pilots have been working longer hours and not taking their normal days off.

Although the Egyptians have brought in 10 new foreign pilots recently, it still will require two to six months training before these new men are ready to take over.

Egyptian officials say they have appointed around 30 new Egyptian pilots. These also must undergo lengthy training.

In the event the walkout materializes, it appears certain the Egyptians will be able to take through a very limited number of ships. This will mean the canal, at least temporarily, will be turned into a bottleneck with a resulting diversion of most of the shipping around the Cape of Good Hope.

Pitt HD County Council Meets; Has Sutton As A Special Guest

James E. Sutton, chairman of Farmers Day, Inc., was a special guest yesterday at a meeting of the Pitt Home Demonstration County Council.

Mr. Sutton, in a short informal talk, urged all clubs to participate this year in the Pitt County Progress Program for which plans are already being made. Outstanding speakers are being engaged and awards this year being increased, Mr. Sutton pointed out.

Council members held a discussion on a plan of work for the coming year. Suggestions were made subject to approval of the other counties in the district.

Mrs. Alton Chapman gave a report on the building fund for a Home Demonstration House to be erected on the North Carolina State College Campus. The report indicated Pitt County has contributed $402.50 out of a total of $19,666.63 in the state building fund.

Mrs. Chapman also reported on North Carolina Farm and Home Week held at State College in June. She gave a vivid description of the activities, pointing out the week is designed for the whole family.

Achievement Day plans were also discussed with the group. The tentative date has been set for November 1. Mrs. Lillie Little, county home agent, requested individual clubs to turn in their reports by October 15.

An invitation to club presidents was read to attend the Ninth Annual State Rural Health Conference to be held in Raleigh October 11. Theme of the conference will be "Together We Build Better Health."

Mrs. Little also read a report from Mrs. S. B. Tucker, county council chairman for health and safety, which urged assistance of club members in having every child immunized against polio.

Report was made by Mrs. A. C. Turnage, citizenship chairman, who stated "we should be proud of the privilege to vote; it is our responsibility and duty to be well informed and get out and vote."

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington opened the meeting with the devotional. Twelve out of twenty-two clubs in the county were represented.

Officers of the Pitt Home Demonstration County Council are Mrs. J. Russell Britt, president who presided over the meeting yesterday; Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, vice president; Mrs. R. Albert Bell, secretary; Mrs. John E. Whichard, treasurer; and Mrs. David Starling, director.

Today's Menu

FAMILY LUNCH

Vegetable Soup Crisp Crackers
Griddle Puff Cakes Bacon
Maple Syrup Beverage

GRIDDLE PUFF CAKES

Ingredients: 1 ½ cups flour (stir before measuring), 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 eggs (separated), 1 2-3 cups buttermilk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat egg whites until foamy; grodually beat in sugar; continue beating until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until thick and pale yellow; beat in buttermilk, then melted butter. Beat in sifted dry ingredients just until moistened; don't worry if there are a few lumps. Fold in beaten egg whites. Use about 1-4 cup batter for each griddle cake. ake on heavy griddle (prepared accarding to manufacturer's directions) until well browned and partly dry on top; turn and brown other side of pancake. Adjust heat to make sure pancakes are cooked through. Serve at once. Makes about 16 large griddle cakes.

Note: These griddle cakes may be cooked at the table in an ungreased electric skillet.

The year 1957 will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of Lafayette. And 42 cities in the U.S. named after the French hero of the American revolution plan ceremonies to celebrate the event.

It's Square Dance Time Again In The City



SQUARE DANCE TIME AGAIN—The Greenville Recreation Department will start its Sub-Teen Square Dance Program for this year at 7 p.m. on Wednesday with a Square Dance party at the Elm Street Park Center. Refreshments for all those attending will be served. This program is for children 9 thru 13. All children of this age are invited to attend this party.

The program is under the direction of S. R. Brooks. Instructions in square dancing and couple dancing will be given. This will be the third full season for this program and all "OLD TIMERS" are invited to return and bring their friends. The group will meet every Wednesday from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

Parents Need Understanding Says Author

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Parents are people, says Ernest G. Osborne in his book "Understanding Your Parents," to be published soon.

Dr. Osborne must know what a bombshell he is about to cast into the midst of the younger generation with this mild observation with this mild observation because he is the father of three children himself, in addition to being professor of education at Columbia Teachers College and author of several other books on family and school relations.

The current attitude of American young fry, as I have observed it, also from the parental viewpoint, is that parents are quaint antiques somewhat like vending machines which dispense cash, goods and services on demand, but are to be ignored as much as possible when not in use.

Dr. Osborne points out that being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in our modern world, where things are much different than they were a generation ago. When father was a boy, family relationships were much more clear cut. Parents were always right, and children were to be seen and not heard. The thesis on which most of today's parents were raised (usually quite successfully) was: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

But modern theories of progressive education, of child psychology and self-expression have many modern parents thoroughly confused. They read that it's dangerous to spank Johnny because he might grow up to hate people, and besides he should be allowed to express himself freely, even if expressing himself takes the form of throwing rocks through the neighbors' windows.

They are told that when Mary Misbehaves it's really the fault of either Mom or Pop, or both.

Today's parents are inclined to muddle along carrying a lot of guilty complexes, and tend to apologize to their offspring whenever a matter of discipline arises.

Parents need a lot of understanding and encouragement these days to help them over their inferiority complexes.

And maybe that splendidly superior younger generation will be willing to divide up a little of their own confidence, once they realize that parents are really people too.

END advance PMs Sept. 11.

The British expendition which Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, carried food in tubes. They lived on tubes of milk, honey and bouillon.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Clark, Bethel, a daughter, Marilyn Jean, September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Messick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Messick, 414 East Second St., a son, Jesse James Jr., September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felton Gray Cannon, Ayden, Rte. 3, a daughter, Debbie Jean, September 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skinner Clark, Rte. 3, Greenville, a son, Gary Francis, September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sherman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Sherman, 1200 Myrtle Ave., a daughter, Brenda Sue, September 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Messenger

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Messenger, Rte. 2, Greenville, a son, Everett Dean, September 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel, Bethel, a son, Earl Lee Jr., September 6 at the Bethel Clinic.

Wintamute

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wintamute, a daughter, Jill Renel, September 2 in Hutchison, Kansas. Mrs. Wintamute is the former Miss Rachel Pollard of Greenville.

Barbers report that since the recent popularity of short "crew cuts" for men, there has been a parallel boom in demands for the long neglacted mustache wax — makes short hair cuts stand straight up.

Social Notes

Mrs. Fred Forbes has returned from New London, Conn. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Black.

Mrs. Keturah Allen, 1612 Longwood Drive, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daughter Dies After Two Days Of Illness

Jeanette Simpkins, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Simpkins, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 11:20 Tuesday morning following two days of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by the Rev. C. C. Cribb, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Jeanette lived all of her life in the Greenville community, and was a second grade student at Third Street School. She attended the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville.

Surviving are her parents; two brothers, Jimmie Ray and Charlie Mack Simpkins; three sisters, Betty Sue, Louise, and Laura Simpkins, all of the home; three half brothers, Stanley and Stonewall Simpkins of Oak City, and odd Simpkins of Kinston; two half-sisters, Elizabeth and Allie Simpkins; and her grandparents, Mrs. Laura Stocks of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simpkins of Oak City.

Technicians take no chances in observing radioactive uranium metal in atomic experiments. They use 20-foot tongs to lift the "hot" uranium slugs, from under water, then examine them through long periscope.

Homecoming Service Sunday

FOUNTAIN—Homecoming services will be held at Kings Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 16. Services will be at 11 o'clock in the morning and following this a spread dinner will be served on the church lawn. The afternoon service will be held immediately following the dinner.

Mrs. Sutton Is Circle Hostess

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. Jimmy Sutton was hostess to Circle No. 1 of Fountain Presbyterian Church in her home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, opened the meeting by reading the scripture lesson. The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

She also gave an account of "The Home of Bethany—Where Jesus Was A Guest."

Mrs. Carter G. Smith gave a report on the article "Our Church's Top Priority," by Marshall C. Dendy.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Private Rites Unite Couple

FOUNTAIN—In a double ring ceremony on Friday afternoon in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning of Fountain, Miss Martha Frances Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Aldridge of La Grange, became the bride of Dalton Willis Hinson, son of Mrs. Joseph Hinson of Kinston and the late Mr. Hinson.

The Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister, officiated at the double ring private ceremony.

The bridal couple entered together, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Robert Hinson.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid with yellow throat.

The bride is a graduate of La Grange High School.

Mr. Hinson is a graduate of Walstonburg High School.

After a short wedding trip to Georgia, returning through the mountains, the couple will make their home in Kinston where Mr. Hinson is an electrician.

Otters Creek Notice

FOUNTAIN—Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church will have its homecoming services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 16. Following the service, dinner will be served on the church lawn.

LADIES
Superfluous Hair Is A Social Handicap
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PERMANENTLY, SAFELY, SCIENTIFICALLY
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"My face never felt so clean!
My skin never looked so clear!"



Your skin is 5 layers deep*
and only Revlon's new
'clean AND clear'™
reaches all 5 cell-layers

Here's the FIRST cleansing method that reaches *all five of the skin's cell-layers*. Soaps and creams clean only the top cell-layer.

Revlon's new 'Clean and Clear'—the deep, deep cleansing liquid—*is milder than cream*, but greaseless! SEE how dirt, heavy makeup, even indelible lipstick are softened, then lifted out, leaving your skin glowing, dewy-fresh as NEVER before! Try it tonight! 1.25 *plus tax*

Massage into your skin *until it turns into a WHITE cream*. As you cream old makeup OUT you're massaging skin-normalizers IN. Now, tissue off.

*See "skin" in your Encyclopedia

Revlon's new deep, deep cleansing liquid!

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Printzess fashion



Magic plush blend of Kid Mohair and wool in the Empire look. Unique contrast in front and back panels and smart push-up sleeves. Fashion right for daytime and evening wear in exciting new Fall colors. Sizes: 6-18.

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Black Kid
$16.95



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Enjoy
big city
fashion
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



Black Calf
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$17.95

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These smart walking shoes speed you through busy days in town—look just as perfect for dining at the Country Club. Designed with such fine-tailored touches, in such beautiful leathers, you'll want a closet-full!

Blount-Harvey
'EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

7:00-8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen Square Dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm Street Park.

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.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Newcomers Club gives tea for newcomers at Woman's Club.

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

7:30 p.m.—T.E.L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 1913 East Fifth Street.

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.

Mrs. J. O. Bryant Feted On Birthday

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. J. O. Bryant of Fountain was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Disciascio and daughter Carol of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant and children Jimmy and Ann of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrell and children Patsy and Judy of Macclesfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Sigby Dilda of Greenville were joint hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda of Greenville.

A two-tiered pink and white birthday cake and pink lighted candles centered the dining room table.

The group also had Mrs. Bryant as their guest for a barbecue supper Sunday night at a restaurant in Greenville.

Tea Planned For Greenville Newcomers



CHECKING FINAL PLANS—Pictured above are members of the Newcomers Club who are checking final plans for the tea Thursday at which the club will be hostess. They are, left to right, Mrs. Percy Cox, publicity chairman for the club, Mrs. W. T. Smith, club president, and Mrs. P. L. Pair, membership chairman. The event, to be given at the Woman's Club Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m. is expected to attract newcomers to Greenville not previously reached by the club. Officers point out that everyone is welcome to come. (Reflector Photo by Annette Jackson)

A tea for newcomers to Greenville is being given tomorrow from 4:00-5:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

With the Newcomers Club as hostess, the event is designed to reach every individual who has moved to Greenville in the past year in addition to those "oldsters" who have been residents of the city for a longer time.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Percy Cox, publicity chairman for the club, stresses that everyone is invited to come to the tea, purpose of which is to meet other newcomers. "Although some invitations have been mailed, we are sure we have not reached everyone and we want all to know a cordial welcome awaits them at the Woman's Club on Thursday," she says.

The Newcomers Club currently has a membership of forty-five. Mrs. P. L. Pair, membership chairman in charge of arrangements for the Thursday tea, hopes to enlist many new members as a result of this event. For those who find it impossible to attend the social event Thursday, membership into the club is open simply by appearing at one of its regularly scheduled meetnigs.

The club, organized in 1953, is sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club as a means of offering a social outlet to the many newcomers in the city and to help them become acquainted with the natives of Greenville as well as other newcomers.

Officers of the club point out that its purpose is strictly social and that no dues are charged.

Meetings, held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Greenville Woman's Club, feature programs, cards and luncheon served at the club for a nominal fee.

"Any individual who is interested in meeting people is invited to the tea and to become a member of the Newcomers Club. We should like to appeal to club members and people in the community to come Thursday and bring a prospective member," Mrs. Pair explains.

Mrs. W. T. Smith is president of the club.

Louisiana's state capitol at Baton Rouge has 48 steps, each inscribed with one of the names of the 48 states of the union.

Card Table Kit Makes Good Bazaar Item

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

BRIDGE AND CANASTA parties are more fun if you have your equipment right at hand. A card table kit, to hold cards, score pads and pencils, provides the answer. Local sewing center experts tell you how to make this ingenious card caddy, and suggest you turn out a number of them at one time, for gifts or bazaar items.

Quilted plastic is a good fabric choice, though a sturdy sail-cloth or denim will do as well. Select a color to match the bridge table cover. You will need for each kit 3-8 yard of 36-inch fabric, four yards of double-fold bias tape in matching or contrasting color and a 22-inch neck-type zipper.

Lay your fabric flat on a table. Cut two pieces 11 by 12½ inches. From remaining scraps cut a long cross strap, 1 1-4 inches wide and 16 inches long; four pocket straps measuring 1 by 3 1-4 inches; a pencil pocket, 1 1-4 by 8 3-4 inches; and score-pad pocket, 4½ by 9 3-4 inches.

Use your multi-slotted binder attachment on your sewing machine and bind the edges of the score pad pocket and pencil pocket. Bind three edges of the four pocket straps, leaving one of the short ends unbound. Mark off your cross strap in four equal sections and mark the middle of each section. With wrong sides facing, place pocket straps on center of each section of cross strap. Baste in place, running stitches along edges of cross strap and pocket straps. Bind sides and top edge of cross strap, catching in the pocket straps in the same stitching. Bind lower edge of cross strap, stitching through pocket straps where they cross.

Turn back seam allowance on one of the large pieces. Place bottom of open zipper at center fold line. Baste folded edge to edge of zipper tape, working all the way around the piece of fabric. Turn back seam allowance on second kit piece. With wrong sides of kit pieces together, top stitch edge, catching in both kit pieces and zipper tape.

Attach pockets to inside of kit. Stitch edges of cross strap to edges of kit. Run line of stitching along marking dividing cross strap into four sections, so that four loops of equal size are formed. Stitch bottom of pocket straps in place. These form pockets for four decks of cards. Stitch kit to side of card table cover, a half inch from top edge of cover. Stitch 1-8 inch from lining edge of kit.

If you make this kit of felt, you can easily make a card table cover to match, since felt requires no hemming. Decorate both kit and table cover with matching appliqued designs for an unusual gift item.



CARD GAME KIT . . . Easy to make at home from quilted plastic, for gifts, bazaar items or use for your own bridge parties.

Circle Entertains College Students

FOUNTAIN—Circle No. 1 of the Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church entertained the college students with a dinner party in the Fellowship Hall of the church Thursday evening.

Those honored were Barbara Dilda, Fay Moore, Martha Hardy Johnson, Wilma Grace Owens, Ann Harris and Mark W. Owens Jr.

Other guests were Mrs. J. L. Peele, the Rev. Philip M. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peele and Sam I. Bundy of Farmville.

Between the main course and dessert, Miss Wilma Grace Owens entertained the group with a few selections on the piano.

After dinner Mr. Bundy gave a speech, not only humorous but impressive.

The ladies who served the dinner were Mrs. P. M. Cory, Mrs. Hardy Johnson and Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

News From Fountain

James Turner Owens of Fountain was honored on his 78 birthday with a birthday dinner and family reunion at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Owens, near Fountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britt and children of Wilson, formerly of Fountain, moved to Charlotte Monday where Mr. Britt has been transferred by Thurston Motor Lines. The company has employed Mr. Britt since December, 1955 after he returned from serving in the United States Navy.

Mrs. J. L. Gardner is ill at her home. She went to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday for a cardiogram to be taken.

Joe Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyson of Stantonsburg, is on an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley, Miss Hazel Tyson of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heart of Wilson, and Mrs. Carrie Jefferson were guests of Mrs. J. L. Gardner and Mrs. Robert Hinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain III and son of Durham, Mrs. Frances Davis of Farmville, and Mrs. Claude Altman of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer left Monday morning for Duke Hospital in Durham where Mr. Mercer will receive medical attention for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll N. Owens of Portsmouth, Va. is spending his ten day leave from the United States Navy at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner Owens.

Mrs. Eloise Bushman underwent surgery in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, last week and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Sim Weisner and son Jerry visited Miss Juandine Bell in Duke Hospital Sunday where she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens spent Sunday afternoon in Bath, N.C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bunch.

Little B. H. Brow the third, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brow of Goldsboro is spending this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain of Fountain attended the christening service for their great-grandson, R. A. Fountain the fourth, in the Farmville Methodist Church at eleven o'clock Sunday Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn and son George of Leggette were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Fountain Friday.

E. W. Hunt of Daytona Beach, Fla accompanied his son, Woodie Hunt, to Davidson College where Woodie will begin his freshman work. On his way home Mr. Hunt stopped over here and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain from Thursday afternoon until he returned to his home in Florida Sunday.

Miss Juandine Bell was rushed to Duke Hospital Wednesday night for medical treatments for sugar diabetes. Her condition was very serious, but she is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore will accompany their daughter Fay to Greensboro Thursday of this week, where Fay will begin her freshman work at the Woman's College.

For amazing relief of hay fever
Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Compound or Cigarettes

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS



YOU CAN ENJOY GOOD HEALTH IN OLD AGE...

Retain your good health right through your later years. It may be necessary to give the body some extra care, but this is simply routine. More attention to diet and rest can be helpful—and moderate exercise is essential.

But most important is regular attention by your Doctor. He will guide you in the use of necessary medicines, which should be taken only at his direction. He will prescribe only the best medicines, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company.

We invite you to bring your prescriptions here promptly, as we are prepared to serve your every pharmaceutical need.

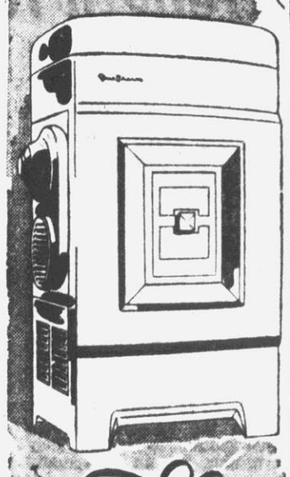
This extra care can do much toward making old age your most healthful and pleasant years.

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THE DUO-THERM ROYAL



GIANT CAPACITY! 75,000 BTU's

- Beautiful new Duo-Therm in fine Fruitwood finish!
- Gives "living level" heat! Optional automatic Power-Air blower circulates heat by force for more uniform temperatures floor-to-ceiling, saves up to 25% on fuel!

ALL THIS COMFORT FOR ONLY 149.95

Don't wait for freezing weather. Come in now!

Taft Furniture Co.
59 Years Continuous Service

Lakewood Pines Garden Club Holds First Meeting Of Season

The first meeting of the 1956-57 season of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club was held on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Forney.

With the new president, Mrs. R. P. Heller, presiding, the club officially welcomed its new members, Mrs. J. G. Clark Jr., Mrs. L. O. Crawford, Mrs. T. H Henderson, Mrs. W. J. Stell, Mrs. G. R. Trammell, Mrs. R. E. Wagner and Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson.

The new yearbooks, prepared by Mrs. H. R. Billica, were distributed to all members.

Mrs. Robert Vetter, a future resident of Lakewood Pines, was elected to membership in the club, bringing the total membership to 25, the constitutional limit established last spring.

The Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair, such a success in spite of Friday the 13th (April, 1956), was discussed, and members present voted unanimously to hold another fair before Easter in the spring of 1957.

In reply to a request from Miss Copeland, it was moved and passed that members of the club assist in the decoration of Sheppard Memorial Library at Christmastime.

Participation in the District 10 meeting of the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., Wednesday, Sept. 19, was discussed at length.

Lakewood Pines members will handle the invocation at the luncheon, and will assist in the welcoming of delegates, as well as arranging flowers for the occasion both in the Memorial Baptist Church and in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert Forney and Mrs. Robert Wilfong were assigned to a committee to provide much-needed signs to protect the children of Lakewood Pines from speeding trucks and automobiles.

When business was concluded, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, whose Lakewood Pines property boasts hundreds of specimen plants, presented a program on the planting and care of camellias and azaleas.

Mrs. Forney served coffee and date bars to the members. Decorations for the meeting were arranged by Mrs. R. G. Culbertson and Mrs. K. G. Harris.

The refreshment table held a centerpiece of zinnias, marigolds and dahlias. An arrangement of colored corn, peppers, eggplant and fruits, all of which had been grown in Lakewood Pines, was also used.

On Tuesday, September 25, a flower arrangement workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Heller as a practice session for the October 9 meeting, at which time members will, for the first time, bring arrangements to be judged.

Former Student At Stallings Base Killed

Lt. Theodore Martin Stoik, 27, a former student at Stallings Air Base, Kinston, was killed in a plane crash Monday night at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., where he was a pilot with the 85th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. The body is to be shipped to Kinston for burial.

Lt. Stoik was married to the former Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Buddy) Hill of Kinston and was a niece of Mrs. Chester Walsh of Greenville. Surviving are two children, Martin Glenn and Laure Melissa Stoik; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stoik, and one brother, Lloyd Palmer Stoik of Clinton, Iowa.

Lt. Stoik was a member of the first graduating class of Stallings Air Base in 1953.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 12, 1926

Misses Elizabeth and Mattie Vines Mayo delightfully entertained at bridge last Friday evening at their home on Fourth Street in honor of their guests, Miss Florence Bowers of Washington and Mamie Lee Timball of Enfield. The house was attractively decorated, carrying out a yellow and green color scheme. On arrival, punch was served by Misses Blanche Staton and Margaret Patrick. There were nine tables arranged for the game. High score prize, a deck of cards, was won by Mr. Jack Spain. The hostesses were remembered with bath salts. Following the game an ice course was served.

Pitt Underwriters To Meet Tomorrow

The Pitt County Life Underwriters Ass'n. will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

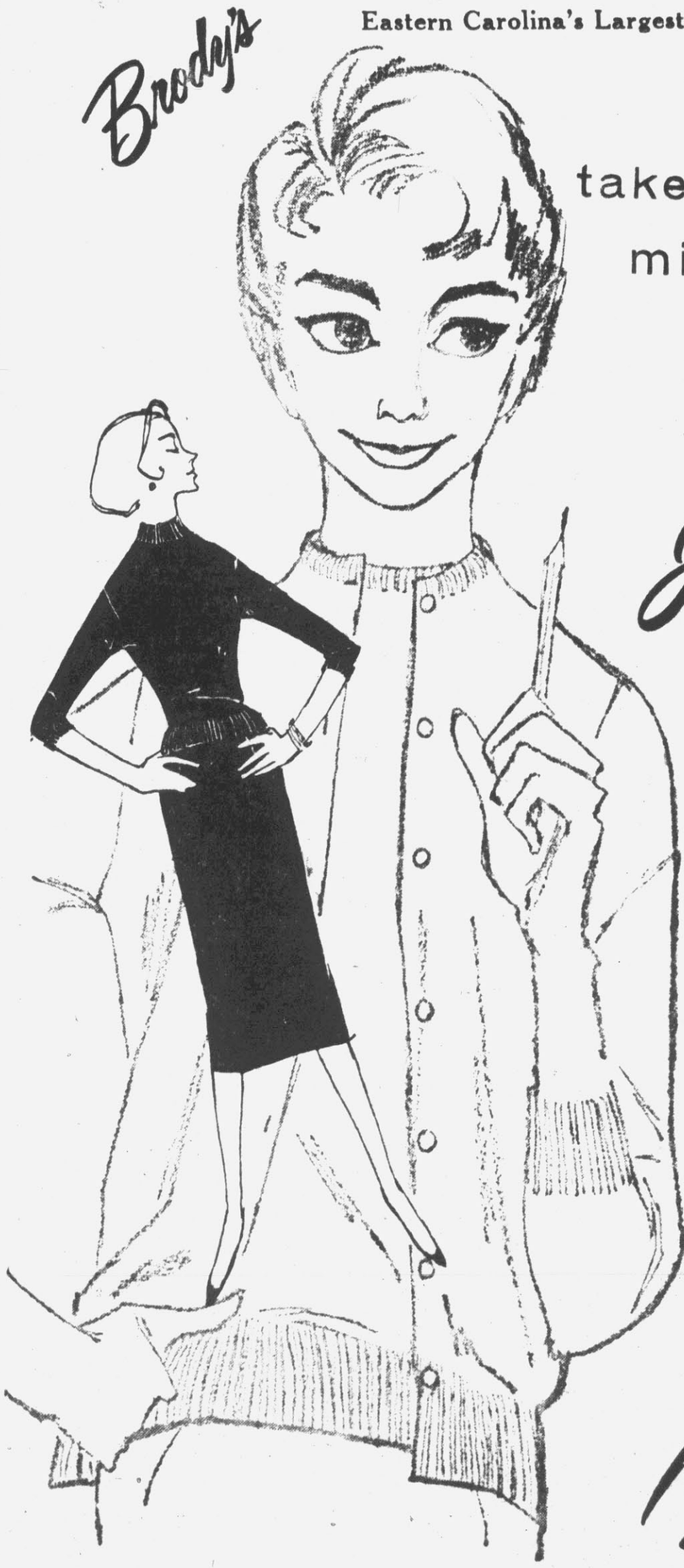
Speaker will be L. O. Branch, agency supervisor for the Home Security Life Insurance Co.

The U.S. recently presented a mine sweeper to Belgium. Three officers and 36 Belgium sailors came to Boston to receive this aid for mutual defense.

SPECIAL LOT
RONSON LIGHTERS
1/3 off
THIS WEEK ONLY
Layaway For Christmas Now
STAUFFERS JEWELERS
"36 Years In Greenville"

Brody's

Eastern Carolina's Largest Selection of Sweaters



take a sweater, miss jones

... and a slim Kharafleece skirt dyed-to-match all the new colors in your caressing-soft Kharafleece sweaters by Jantzen!

And to every smart working woman taking notes ... note that Kharafleece is the modern fabric of fashion, a luxurious Jantzen blending of Viscose and imported Australian wool that's durably moth-proofed with Mitin and easily hand-washable!

With pencil-in-band "Glamour Girl" loafer-medium, 34-40, $10.95.

"Lucky" tuft-fashioned slipon, 34-40, $8.95.

Left: "Honeybun" baby-turtle slipon; 32-40, $8.95.

Matching "Sweater Skirt" for each, 8-18, $11.95.

Brody's

Wednesday, September 12, 1956

Nursing School Needs Effort Now

Like many other things, the eastern section of North Carolina needs more trained nurses, and about the only way it is going to get them in the quantity it needs is through facilities in this area to train them.

The proposal that a school of nursing be established in conjunction with East Carolina College is gaining support as the convening date of the General Assembly draws closer. In addition to action of the East Carolina Hospital Administrators which initiated the move, endorsement have been forthcoming from local organizations in Greenville and other communities of the area.

While these resolutions will have their influence, they alone will not be sufficient to induce the General Assembly to appropriate sufficient funds for the school of nursing.

More diligent, concentrated effort must be put forth if the school of nursing is to become a reality. And if that effort is to bring desired results, it cannot be postponed until the eve of the meeting of the legislature in February.

Eastern North Carolina in the past few years has made great strides in providing medical care facilities for its people. In many of the counties new county-owned hospitals have replaced smaller privately owned hospitals or at least have proved important additions to facilities which were previously available. In some counties hospitals are now a reality where there were none less than a decade ago. While these hospitals themselves represent significant progress in medical care, they cannot realize their potential of service to the people of the area unless they are adequately staffed.

With the building of new hospitals many counties, like Pitt, have found themselves blessed with an influx of doctors. Nevertheless, these new hospitals have been hard pressed to obtain a sufficient number of trained nurses to provide the desired services to patients.

Unless facilities are made available in the East to train nurses, this section of the state will continue to be dependent upon schoools of nursing in other parts of the state to fill hospital positions. As it is now, existing schools in North Carolina cannot meet the demand each year for additional nurses.

If North Carolina is to further its medical care program which was launched a few years ago, the next logical step is to provide additional facilities to train nurses. It is only logical that the next move in providing such facilities is to make them available in an area of the state where they are lacking: the East.

It also follows that East Carolina College, the institution of higher learning is the most logical place for a school of nursing to be located. By utilizing the facilities, faculty and courses of instruction already available at East Carolina, the state could establish a school of nursing here at much less expense than it could start from scratch in another location. In addition to facilities at East Carolina, facilities of Pitt Memorial Hospital—one of the finest hospitals in this part of the state—would likewise be available to the school.

Convincing the General Assembly of the need for, and the wisdom of establishing a school of nursing in the East is no small task for this section of the state. It presents a challenge which the people of this section must accept if their medical care program is to meet the needs of the area.

In Peace Or War, Civil Defense Plays Big Role

For a good many Americans the words Civil Defense means so much playing at war and unnecessary exercises which are of no value now and will be of no value in the future.

And a good many Americans are mistaken in that idea.

Particularly in the eastern part of North Carolina and in other areas of the nation where hurricanes and other natural disasters have struck in recent years, Civil Defense units have proven themselves of immeasurable value. In a span of a few hours they have transformed average citizens into rescue units, patrolmen and disaster workers who have meant the difference between life and death to countless people.

While Civil Defense organizations are pointed primarily toward minimizing death and injury in the case of enemy air attacks there are many aspects of the program which come into play in the event of natural disasters.

During this National Civil Defense Week the citizens of every community throughout the nation should give consideration to the Civil Defense organization within their own towns. There is a great need for more personnel, better trained personnel and better organization to cope with natural and man-made disasters.

From the longer range viewpoint, Civil Defense stands between orderly procedure and chaos in the event this nation were subjected to enemy attack. Each community has its own role to play whether it is a prime target, an evacuation area or an area which will supply necessary articles to areas in the other two categories. On how well each community does its part will depend the lives of many people if that fatefulday arrives.

If the day does not come—and indeed it is to be hoped that it will not—we have gained rather than lost by our efforts in behalf of Civil Defense.

A civilian population which knows how to protect itself under extreme disaster conditions is a powerful deterrent to war. In an atomic war world leaders know the conflict will be won or lost on the home front of the nations involved. The state of readiness of the civilian population will rank with equal importance with the state of readiness of the armed forces.

Civil Defense is not the business of a few officials or a few leaders in a few communities. Civil Defense is everybody's business, and the strength of the nation depends in a large measure upon how well its people can cope with natural and man-made disasters.

From All Over The State, Endorsement

By LYNN NISBET

VOX POPULI — Results of the election last Saturday were gratifying to almost everybody. Very few if any of those who opposed the school amendment ever thought it would fail of ratification. Since it was ratified, opponents as well as those who worked hardest for its approval, are pleased that the voice of the people was expressed in such volume and with such emphatic endorsement of the idea.

Pre-election estimates were mostly for a total vote of 350,000 to 450,000. Most optimistic advocates expected a margin of three to one for the amendment. The fact that 600,000 people turned out and the margin was almost four and a half to one leaves no doubt of the representative expression of popular will.

DISTRIBUTION—The geographic distribution of the vote was fully as significant as the unexpected total. Most observers had figured a heavy vote in the eastern counties where Negro population is concentrated, a fair turnout in the middle counties, with small interest in the mountains.

Fact is the mountain counties voted as heavily as any section. On basis of almost complete but unofficial returns Jackson county holds the record for biggest percentage majority—approximately 30 to one. The count in 16 out of 20 precincts was 3,367 to 125.

Preponderantly Republican counties generally gave the plan margins considerably above the state average. Avery and Wilkes came through with about five to one, Madison rolled up a 14 to one tally.

These figures prove the issue was non-partisan as well as nonsectional. It is further proof of sincerity of Republicans who have insisted through the years that there should be greater local control of the public schools.

INDEPENDENT — The large vote and the overwhelming majority constituted a tribute to the leadership of Governor Hodges and to the faith of the people in their Governor and General Assembly. It refuted charges that the people will not respond to a political campaign without rabble-rousing tactics, appeal to emotions and prejudices.

Most of all it demonstrated the sturdy independence of North Carolinians, who go about their voting on basis of opinions formed in their own minds, and who say little about it except at the ballot box. The much complained about apathy and indifference of the people was largely imaginary. They proved their real interest in and concern for public schools by delivering the biggest vote ever cast in any election where only abstract ideas and no personalities were involved.

LEADERSHIP — The people insist that abstract ideas must be personified. They are historically identified by names of originators or sponsors. In religious groups we have Arminians, Calvinists, Lutherans, Modammedans, etc. In the realm of science there is Darwinism, and Einstein theory and a wide field of pasteurization. So it was necessary to label the issue before the people last week as the Pearsall Plan and to give it extra support by the magic of the Hodges prestige.

History is replete with names of persons who became martyrs because they were ahead of their times, and gained recognition long after their deaths. Others who came after them provided the leadership which made their ideas effective. The real leader is the man—or woman—who senses the aspirations, the desires, the hopes of the people and directs their activities toward attainment of these aims. In ordinary parlance the real leader is the man who keeps his finger on the popular pulse and moves to the front of the line to direct the march.

NO BOSSES — North Carolinians will not tolerate bossism in politics or government, but they are eager for the kind of leadership suggested here. Although commonly known as the Pearsall Plan, and recognized as a main item in the credo of Governor Hodges, the vote last Saturday proved that the idea was common to all the people. They voted for it because they wanted it, not because somebody told them how to vote.

That is testimony to the leadership qualities inherent in Luther Hodges, Tom Pearsall and other members of the Advisory Committee on Education. The first report of the original commission named by the late Governor Umstead and headed by Pearsall, filed before the 1955 Legislature is replete with statements that 'we have found" this and that sentiment among the people. The report of the permanent committee authorized by the 1955 Assembly and filed in April of this year has the same basic theme: Finding of fact about sentiment of the people. The people themselves last Saturday verified the conclusions of the committees and thereby testified to the genius of Hodges, Pearsall et als for real leadership.

Sentiment expressed by numbers of people around the capitol and in Raleigh business circles Monday indicates that leadership faces a more serious test during the months ahead. Mingled with gratification that the school amendment was ratified was recognition of tremendous responsibility to make the plan work.

Another 'Miss America' Contest



by ALVIN TAYLOR

Apologies Were In Order . . .

The Reflector's press room foreman Frank Browder is apologizing to all the newspaper carrier boys he sees these days.

Frank hurled some pretty choice words at the carriers in general the other day and thought some choicer thoughts.

It all happened this way:

The Reflector's big recently-installed 32-page press was roaring along recently turning out the day's edition of the newspaper.

Frank, assistant pressman Tom and pressman's helper Linwood Woodard were calmly watching the big machine as it smoothly performed its functions.

Then . . . Bang . . . A loud report came from the rear of the press. All three jumped for control buttons which stop the big press.

A careful inspection showed no troubles and then it dawned on Frank . . . some carrier boy had thrown a firecracker in the press room.

"Some blankety blank carrier did that," he roared.

He raced into the carriers' room. All looked perfectly innocent.

"I'll find out who it was if it's the last thing I do," he muttered as he returned to the press room and started the press.

The day's run was completed without incident and Frank continued muttering for several days.

Then he noticed something one day which changed his opinion of carrier boys.

Frank was working in the rear of the press room when he noticed Linwood Woodard's bicycle which had been there for several days.

Yep, a tire on the bicycle had blown out.

Notebook On Life

The Golden Days Of School

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As millions of children troop off to school again, many adults know a moment of sadness and almost envy.

They are swept by a passing desire to be young themselves, and an old phrase tugs at their mind: "If I had my life to live over again."

Well I know what I'd do. I certainly wouldn't rush through kindergarten if I had a second chance. I believe I'd stay on in kindergarten, year after stubborn year, until the school crumbled in ruin.

A return to my pimply and boisterous high school adolescence holds no appeal to me. If I had to live through the teen ages again I'd certainly demand double pay and time off for good behavior. Nor do I pine to live again the rah-rah years on a college campus amid the climbing ivy.

But kindergarten? Ah, that's a different matter. What man wouldn't like to live again the year of his real prime, the time when he stood on his first real summit and knew the thrill of feeling he was king of the hill?

This week, seeing scores of scrub-faced urchins being led to their first day in kindergarten by their mothers, I felt a wild wish that I could remake that journey again myself, and recapture the feelings that went with it.

A boy on his way to kindergarten when I was young was a Christopher Columbus, adventuring into an uncharted world. Most children didn't attend nursery schools. Kindergarten was a strange new continent full of rumored terrors and uncertain delights.

Remember how clammy your palm felt in your mother's palm? And all the questions you asked along the way?

"Mama, if you do something bad, do they really shut you up in a dark cloakroom all by yourself and close all the doors?"

"Mama, will there be anybody, there I know?"

"Mama, what if you do something bad but don't know it's bad when you do it. Do they still make you hold out your hand and hit it with a ruler?"

"Mama—"

"Oh, hush child, we'll never get there if you keep asking questions."

Remember how awesome the teacher looked, and how, as she bent down to greet you, you could count the crinkly wrinkles around her warm kindly eyes? She seemed 1,000 years old, and she may have been all of 45.

Remember the blind panic you felt when your mother went out the door and left you standing there, silent amid the flock of other silent lonely children?

But soon the strangeness began to wear off as the teacher started a game. By the time your mother came to take you home, you had made your first flight from the nest. You had learned of another world outside the world of home, a world full of wonderful adventures and shining excitements.

So many things to do. Every day something new—drawing a white sheep on a green field, learning to gallop to music, discovering the magic realm of poetry by listening to the teacher read "Little Boy Blue," making your first lifelong friend, falling in love with your first red-haired girl.

(Continued on page five)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

YOU'RE NOMINATED

When world conditions get grim, people are always waiting for a great leader to arise.

There is considerable common sense behind such an expectation, and yet it has a tendency to destroy initiative in the people who entertain it. Why wait for a great leader? Gilbert K. Chesterton has said, "Every man is waiting for a leader; every man ought to be waiting for a chance to lead." If we strike right out and begin to assume leadership in the area in which we move, we shall find many people willing to follow us.

The world is waiting for leaders, but the potential leaders are not waiting for leaders. They are waiting for an opportunity to lead. It is striking, the extent to which in this world vast powers are neglected and great areas left unexplored. Think of the unutilized energy in the tides of the sea and in the heat of the sun's rays. Think of the scientific fields wherein careers are waiting for men and women who will come and take them. The problem of industry is almost always a personnel problem. Where can the owners of great businesses find managers, investors, salesmen, and administrators who will make their business take on a new life and significance? Leadership is a largely a gift, but it lies dormant in thousands of people who either because of fear, laziness, or indifference fail to wake up.

Don't wait for a leader to arise—be one.

Can Take Boost In Interest

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rise in interest rates, while painful to small businesses, can be taken in stride by most large and profitable corporations.

The Federal corporate income tax makes the increase almost bearable.

Take a corporation that wants to borrow $10,000,000 for expansion. Before the last two or three interest hikes, it could get that money for perhaps 3¼ per cent, or $325,000 a year. Today it would probably have to pay 4¼ per cent, or $425,000 a year, an increase of $100,000.

Presumably, the loan would reduce profits before taxes by $524,000 a year. But because the corporate tax rate, after the first few thousand dollars, is 52 per cent, the loan will cost stockholders $204,000.

That's only $48,000 a year more than the money would have cost under a 3¼ per cent rate—and for that $48,000 a year the stockholders get he oan of hat $10,000,000 for expansion.

But a small business without a corporate tax liability would find it must pay 1 per cent net more for borrowed money, and that it's much harder to find these days.

Some other far-reaching consequences may come from the higher interest rates.

More firms are expected to issue stock to raise additional capital.

Small ones will do it because money has become scarce as well as expensive.

Larger companies, while not finding money so scarce, will offer shares to avoid higher interest costs.

Sounds like a paradox, doesn't it? We just got through showing that big companies aren't hit hard by the rise in interest rates, and now we are saying they will take extraordinary steps to avoid high interest charges.

Both statements are true—and again the reason is the high corporation tax rate. Taxes that take more than half a company's earnings may be a strong force for expansion, new products, mergers, sharp deals, extravagant promotions and, now, for cheaper money. As somebody else probably pointed out long ago, every corporation has another mouth to feed—Uncle Sam's.

CUT IN INVENTORIES COMING

This great compulsion to conserve corporate funds will produce another important corollary to the higher interest rate. There will be a gradual reduction in inventories.

In the preceding 12 months, inventories held by manufacturers and the trade increased $7 billion. Part of this increase was caused by higher valuations, part was caused by hoarding metals because of the probability of the steel strike. And part was because of expectations of more inflation.

This inventory pile is, at the moment, something of a little under $90 billion. Holding this inventory costs business the going interest rate. Firms have either borrowed money to pay for it or use their own money, which could otherwise be loaned at current rates.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

It's no longer necessary to keep records pertaining to the Office of Price Administration of World War II, or the Office of Price Stabilization of the Korean affair, the National Retail Dry Goods Association has bulletined members. However, if records support income tax return,s better keep them! . . . A new edition of "bible" of the electric utility industry has been published. It's the "1956 Fact Finder," $5 from the Electric Companies Public Information Program, 2 W. 45th St., New York 36, N.Y. . . . Do you want to sell supplies to General Motors? Then write to GM, General Motors Building, Detroit 2, for a copy of "Selling to GM." . . .A summary of what 15,046 office executives are planning to buy in the way of office machinery and equipment is contained in a 12-page booklet available from National Office Management Association, 132 W. Chelten Avenue, Philadelphia 44 . . . A leaflet on "Cash Values of Industrial Scrap" is free for writing the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D.C. . . . A listing of "State Industrial Directories" is available from the Chamber of Commrce of the U. S., 1615 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Opinions In Brief

SALISBURY, N. C., POST: "Things are really looking up for the Soviet worker. Now he can no longer be thrown in jail for quitting his job . . . Under the new labor decree those guilty of infractions of work discipline will not be hauled into court. Instead they can be fined, fired, demoted or deprived of bonuses and seniority by management. Grand, isn't?"

WAVERLY, VA., DISPATCH: "We were at a fellow's house recently who boasted that he never had taken hand or rod to his three year old son, who at that very minute was trying to snip off the cat's ears with a pair of scissors. Regarding this new conception of child raising, which says don't touch Junior, let him be a free soul to develop his natural whims, we are reminded of the Chinese proverb: 'Give a pig and a boy all they want and you will end up with a good pig and a bad boy.' "

DUBLIN, TEXAS, PROGRESS: "The trouble with foreign affairs today is that you can never tell whether dictators are smart men bluffing or imbeciles who mean it."

Other Editors Are Saying . . .

Let's Face The Facts . .

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Gastonia is the latest North Carolina city to hit the jackpot with a big new industry. Homelite, a subsidiary of Textron, Inc. of Port Chester, N.Y. and Byram, Conn., will construct a $2 million plant there for the manufacture of portable gasoline chain saws. The new industry will give Gastonia an annual payroll of $1,250,000 and employ 600 people.

Company officials announced that Gastonia was selected after a nationwide search. Two fundamental considerations entered into the decision: 1. "The South gives every promise," said the Company, "of being an ever-increasing part of the total chain-saw market." (Greater emphasis on tree cultivation and the increasing importance of the pulp and paper industry in North Carolina centered the search on this state). 2. Homelite officials were "greatly impresse by the quality of general helpfulnessed shown by all the people of Gastonia with whom we came in contact." Constructive community attitudes helped to narrow the decision to Gastonia.

Thus we see again that one development brings on another. North Carolina's developing pulp and paper and forestry industry brought this new industry. Homelite in turn will pave the way for other new industries. For, industry begets industry and nothing succeeds like success.

We rejoice that this additional strength has been added to North Carolina's economy. But the news makes us more restless than ever over the continued failure of Rocky Mount to get its share of new diversified industry.

Let's face the facts squarely. Otherwise, we fool no one but ourselves. For years now we have failed to attract a single major new industrial payroll while other cities—large and small, near and far—have attracted one new industry after another. This is not the time to blame anyone for this failure, but it is high time we shook ourselves from our complacency and our lethargy and did something.

We are rebuked by the fact that, except for a few weeks during tobacco season, the second largest payroll here is the unemployment compensation paid week in and week out to some 1,000 people without work.

With mechanization reducing the farm population all around us each year we must provide new payrolls or lose our people to other areas.

The acquisition of new industry, let's face it, remains our problem number one.

Len Hall Wants A GOP 'Hatchet Man'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has suddenly been struck by the realization that the GOP needs a "hatchet man" to do a job on Harry S. Truman when he hurls his shrill and savage jeremiads at the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. The Missourian means to come in low and hard, oratorically, with his erstwhile friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as his target.

Ike cannot and will not reply in billingsgate for several reasons. For one thing, he is averse to slinging harsh words at anybody, save privately, as he has shown during his three years in the White House. His associates sometimes wish he would "bust out." Besides having no gift for the rude repartee, he does not believe that such tactics befit the President of the United States.

Although an Army man, he cannot match some of the barracks-room language which sizzles in Truman's speeches and letters.

THE NEW NIXON Vice President Nixon can fill the bill—too well, in the Democrats' belief. But the Californian will be on his best Little Lord Fauntleroy behavior. He cannot afford to intensify the impression in certain circles that he is intemperate, unfair, extremely partisan and unreliable. He tried out the new Nixon at the convention, and it went well.

Nor is there a dramatic or devastating satirist in Ike's "businessmen's Cabinet." Several members, notably Humphrey, Dulles, Wilson and Benson, can deliver a satisfactory report on special departmental problems. But none can warm the blood, set crowds to cheering and jeering the opponenets under fire, or drag an audience out of comfortable seats.

DEWEY'S CAMPAIGN ROLE As a result of the scarcity of forensic talent, the Republican high command has hit upon Thomas E. Dewey, their two-time failure as Presidential candidate, to be the David to Truman's Goliath.

His convention jibes at the Missourian, including the latter's typical depreciatio of Stevenson, provoked the most spontaneous bursts of laughter at San Francisco, save for the "Joe Smith" episode. It has been learned since that his television rating was extremely high.

With ironic shafts, in a campaign preview, Dewey quipped that the farm slump began under Truman, not Eisenhower; that Truman was unable to obtain any liberal, labor or pro-Negro legislation from a Democratic Congress; that Truman's Administration was stained with corruption, and that, in the case of Harry Dexter White, he had sheltered a Communist sympathizer. Nor did Tom forget to throw at Harry his "red herring" dismissal of the Alger Hiss investigation.

TOM IRRITATES "OLD MAN FROM MISSOURI" As GOP sharpshooter, Dewey has a unique value in that he can irritate the "old man from Missouri" almost to apoplexy. As Dewey was the only opponent F.D.R. really hated, so he is the most obnoxious to Truman.

If Dewey can prick the former Harrimanite with barbs, Truman will probably resort to the clubhouse and poker-game language that, as the Stevensonians admit, cost their hero millions of votes four years ago.

It is understood that the former New York Governor relishes the assignment. In the event of an Eisenhower victory, Dewey's contribution might entitle him to any reward at Ike's disposal—possibly Secretary of State, with a 1960 nomination as a possibility. Although a veteran, he will be only 58 then.

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Get-Out-The-Vote Project Will Be Boy Scout Activity

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A major activity of the Boy Scouts of America's Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," will be a nationwide campaign to urge citizens to register and vote in the elections this fall.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, said that a record membership of over 4,175,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders will take part in the 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote campaign, jointly sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge.

The campaign will be strictly nonpartisan in its concept and execution, the Chief Scout Executive said.

"As we make preparations for this participation," he said in a message to the nation's 538 local Boy Scout councils, "we recall the outstanding successes we experienced in our last similar compaign. Many people have called it our most significant contribution to the nation."

In 1952 Scouts distributed more than one million posters and thirty million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers to the homes of America, which helped to bring a record turnout of 61,500,000 voters.

Calling the campaign an opportunity to serve the nation, Dr. Schuck said it will have two major outcomes.

Through participation of Scoutings' entire membership, a great influence, he feels, can be exerted among parents, relatives, neighbors, and others to produce a record vote and thereby strengthen the nation.

Every Scout taking part, he said, will better understand his responsibility as a citizen.

He called on the nation's local Boy Scout councils to make every phase of the campaign dramatic, colorful, and outstanding in order to capture the enthusiasm and imagination of every American citizen.

The success of the campaign, he said, cannot be measured alone by the numbers of posters and doorknob hangers distributed, but by a larger number of voters than ever before "having a better understanding and appreciation of their American heritage," and by the number of "individual Scouts who through their participation shall have a larger concept of citizenship."

Since a principal reason for not voting is failure to register, the Boy Scouts' first activity will be to get potential voters to register.

Attractive four-color posters — one and a quarter million of them —will encourage citizens to register and to vote. These posters bear the slogan, "Vote as you think, but Vote November 6." Before registration dates these posters will be placed where they will be seen by many people in stores, hotels, transportation terminals, soda fountains, doctors' offices, factories, newsstands, social clubs, unility offices, and other heavy traffic centers.

Then, just before November 6, the Scouts and leaders will begin the largest distribution job in American, except for the delivery of income tax blanks. They will call at 36,000,000 homes across America and place on doorknobs a hanger shaped like the Liberty Bell. These hangers bear the message, "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote November 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote." Householders will be asked to display these hangers in their windows indicating their intention to vote.

"The Boy Scouts of America is happy to co-operate again with the Freedoms Foundation in this significant nationwide campaign," said Dr. Schuck. "We will be responsible for the over-all execution of the campaign, while the Freedoms Foundation has undertaken the invaluable responsibility of financing the production and distribution of necessary materials to our local councils."



The nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, are busy in a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. One and a quarter million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, November 6, the Scouts will place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes urging every citizen to vote.

Frank Smith Arrested Webb

DENVER (AP) — Police officer Frank Smith arrested Jack Webb.

The Denver policeman bearing the same name as the TV personality didn't comment; or did Webb. But Smith's partner, G. W. Spidahl, said: "It was just routine. He's a cop. That's all."

The Denver Jack Webb, no relation to the Dragnet TV star, was charged with drunkenness.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

What other year goes by so swiftly? In what other year does the mind leap so far as it does in kindergarten? None. If I had my way, good kindergarten teachers would get the same pay as top college professors. They are more important guides on the royal road to learning.

My wife, Frances, who gets a bit fed up with hearing me ramble on like this, sometimes says:

"You know, Rover, I think you've been homesick all your life for kindergarten. Why don't you go back sometime and spend a post-graduate year in one."

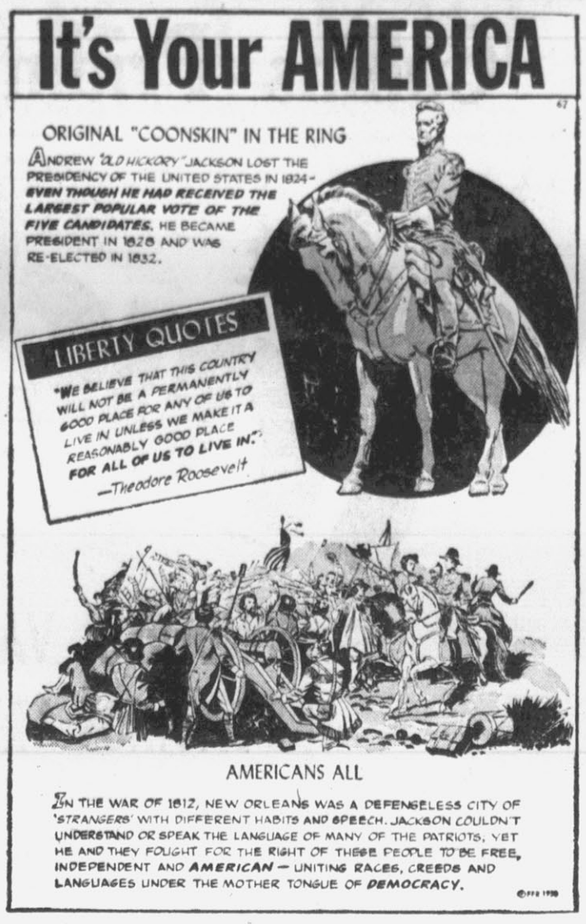
Believe me, if I knew a kindergarten that'd take a pupil who shaves, I might be tempted.

SMALL WORLD

WATERLOO, Ioka (AP)—Small world department:

When a son was born to Mrs. Sheridan Knapp at Allen Memorial Hospital, she was placed in room 208, bed 1. Her mother occupied the same bed, same room in 1937—when Mrs. Knapp was born.

It's Your AMERICA



We May Someday Need Another Planet

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians keep testing nuclear weapons in Siberia. From time to time the United States lets go with a few on a mid-Pacific island. The British plan to do a bit of testing in Australia.

Some scientists are worried that the radioactive fall-out from these experiments is going to produce a world population just loaded with crazy, mixed-up genes.

Genes are nature's built-in gadgets for determining whether children are going to have brown eyes or blue, two heads or one, and whether they are going to be idiots or geniuses.

As it now stands, the situation is enough to make a pessimist smile—a pessimistic smile, of course.

The latest news from the world-is-going-to-pot front comes from Atomic Energy Commissioner John von Neumann.

Von Neumann said in a weekend world broadcast that within a few decades mankind will achieve global climate control and raise the awful prospect of weather warfare.

Can you imagine sending lightning bolts hurtling down on your enemies? Or maybe aiming a hurricane? Or perhaps causing drought or floods?

Coupled with atomic and hydrogen bombs, this weather warfare business has fascinating possibilities for utter world destruction.

But there is a ray of hope — the silver lining in the mushroom cloud.

The same day that Von Neumann predicted weather warfare in a few decades, the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic energy laboratory disclosed it had been working for the past year on atomic-powered rockets.

Presumably, if and when these A-rockets are perfected, mankind will have the means to blast off for Mars, Venus, Jupiter, or any of the other assorted planets knocking about in space.

Who knows but what mankind will be able to find and settle on another planet somewhere in that mysterious void now known as the universe?

By the time mankind succeeds in making this planet totally uninhabitable, perhaps he will have perfected the means for leaving it.

And this, naturally, raises an interesting subject. Since accomodations in space ships probably will be fairly limited, who will get to make the journey to salvation?

Under the democratic system everybody should have an equal opportunity. Under the Russian system there will be no argument since the bosses will make the selections.

If the democratic system is chosen with its interminable arguments, talk about the rights of man and justice, then life will continue on planet "X" as it has on earth. Mankind, in brief, 'can go on being contrary.

But if the Russian system with its planned economy and thought control is selected, it wouldn't be worth the trip anyhow.

Wouldn't it be nice if we never had to make the choice?

Judge Knew His Principals, Too

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — Judge Hugh Campbell and Marshal Kirby, met in Lincoln superior court yesterday.

Kirby refused to serve jury duty. Said it was against his religion.

"What is your religion?" asked Judge Campbell.

"I'm a baptist," Kirby said.

"I'm a baptist, too," said the jurist, "and I don't have any objections."

"Seven days in jail."

Here is a new word for your everyday vocabulary — stroboradiography. It means "X-ray pictures fo the internal movements of engines."

Active Civil Defense Also War Deterrent: Peterson

By VAL Peterson
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written by Governor Peterson for the first observance of National Civil Defense Week. In the series he discusses the organization and purposes of civil defense, and its value as a deterrent to war.)

It is an axiom of warfare that every new offensive brings out a defense against it. Then the offensive moves ahead again. And again the defense follows. That has been happening in civil defense.

In its early phases, the Federal Civil Defense Administration proposed taking the nearest shelter as the best means of protection against a possible enemy attack. Then the power of attomic and nuclear weapons was increased until it became evident that no existing structure in the heart of a city could withstand the effects of blast, heat, and fire. The area of complete destruction was rapidly extended from the heart of a city to its limits. Then preattack evacuation, in combination with shelter for those far enough removed from assumed aiming points for enemy attack, emerged as the method most likely to save the maximum number of lives.

Now a new threat —the intercontinental ballistic missile — is just beginning to cast its menacing shadow. Our military experts tell us that no nation has yet developed the ICBM, and that it probably will not be available to any nation for a period of several years.

But, when it is developed, we will once more have to alter our civil defense planning and techniques.

Why is this so? Because the successful preattack evacuation of a city requires a reasonable amount of advance warning time. The ICBM, when it comes into being, can be hurled across space and ocean to this continent in 30 minutes, perhaps 15 as the weapon is perfected. And it would be impossible to evacuate a city in 15 or 30 minutes.

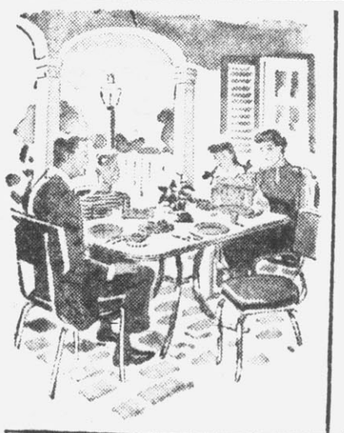
Therefore, in the ICBM era, we would have to discard tactical evacuation, and place our major reliance on mass shelters, strategic evacuation, and dispersal.

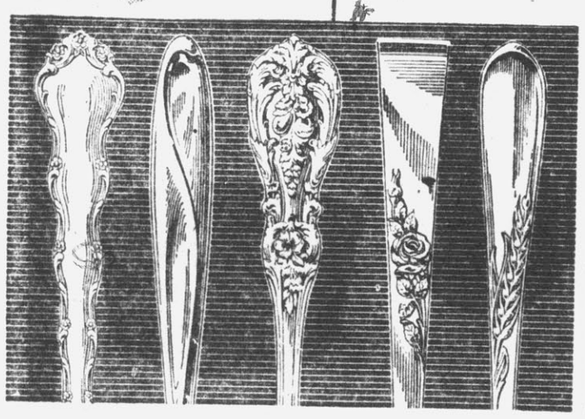
Strategic evacuation is the thinning out of our cities' populations if world tensions should dangerously increase — in other words, getting out before the war starts. Dispersal is the long-range program to place expansions of defense-connected industries in less vulnerable areas.

This necessity for changed defenses to meet changed offensive threats has, I know, at times appeared confusing. But there is no reason for confusion to exist. Science does not stand still in its development of new and more terrible weapons. We should be inviting disaster if we did not change our defensive posture as each new threat emerges.

So in civil defense we must plan for the weapons of tomorrow, while perfecting our defenses against the weapons of today. This is an enormously complex task. We are pressing forward with it through the Survival Plan studies now being undertaken in our large centers of population and industry.

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Robersonville News

After a forced absence of more than eight months due to illness, Clayton Davenport has resumed his work at the Sherwood L. Roberson Co. for a few hours daily. He is still obliged to have rest periods.

Jim Roebuck continues on the sick list.

Bobby James, a ministerial student at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, was ordained at the Oak City Christian Church Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper James of Stokes.

Mrs. Mary Barnhill is receiving treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Claude Wilson and her little s Will are the guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of Virginia Beach. Mr. Wilson spent Labor Day weekend with these friends.

Mrs. Eunice Hathaway is recuperating from a recent operation at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler, merchants of Tarboro, visited her mother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr. Saturday. She accompanied them to their home to stay with their son Joel until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Adler left Sunday morning to buy fall merchandise in New York.

Mrs. Vada Manning and her sister, Mrs. Selma Andrews, are in Arlington, Va. visiting their son and nephew, Elton Manning.

Godfrey Dixon, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who was controller for the Arrow Gas Corporation in Roswell, N. M. has accepted a position as highway accountant consultant of the State Budget Bureau. Mr. Dixon is a native of Robersonville.

Mrs. Robert Sutton of Washington was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberson and children, Chipper and Bonnie of Thomaston, Maine left September 5 after a ten day visit with relatives in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and sons, Alex, Ricky, Gary and Keith of Greensboro spent several days with the boys' grandmothers, Mrs. Neffie White and Mrs. Lizzie Roebuck.

Miss Gladys Bailey and Mrs. Hattie Hardy were in Rocky Mount Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mary Barnhill and Mrs. Willie Johnson, patients in Park View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler attended the funeral of Cecil Mewberu at Williamston Tuesday.

The Homemakers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mack Wynne on Thursday, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick is improving at his home on Maine Street. He has been unable to be at the office during the last month.

John Tyler was a business visitor in Rocky Mount Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith and daughter Miss Jo Anne of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davenport.

Although Durwood Everett Sr. is improving after a long illness, he is unable to be at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Joe Page was on the sick list last week. She fell while working in her garden.

J. C. Manning of Williamston, superintendent of the Martin County Schools, was guest speaker at the Parent-Teachers' Association held in the Elementary School. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject was the Pearsall Plan.

Monday Mrs. Marie Johnson returned from Wichita Falls, Texas where she spent a month with her son Erroll Johnson and family.

Miss Ann Charney and Miss Shelby Nelson of Raleigh were the weekend guests of M. E. Roberson.

Sunday Mrs. Hattie Hardy was the dinner guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Check Hardy, and their four sons in Dunn.

Mrs. John Henry Roberson and Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey were in Rocky Mount Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fulcher and daughter Judy enjoyed two days last week with his father, Joseph Fulcher of Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory of Raleigh and her mother, Mrs. Johnny House spent September 10 and 11 in Edenton as the guest of Mrs. Emory's sister, Mrs. Mack Rogerson and family.

After breaking her hip several months ago, Mrs. Claude House was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery. She returned to Greenville last week and spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the hospital. The doctors did not consider it advisable to operate at that time. Mr. and Mrs. House are visiting their daughter Mrs. Bruce Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory of Raleigh are dividing their vacation between his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Emory in Washington, N.C. and her mother, Mrs. J. P. House of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst, their children, David Earl, Carol Lynn and Valerie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn, and Mrs. Whitehurst's aunt, Mrs. Robert Sutton of Washington, were among the 150 relatives at the Wilson-Williams family reunion held Sunday at the home of Elder and Mrs. W. B. Benson in Rocky Mount. Dinner was served buffet style.

Lacy Ward returned home last week following surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

John L. Roberson is teaching science in the high school at Brunswick, Ga. He and his bride, the former Miss Esther Swendell Tyler, have an apartment on Saint Simon's Island.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson spent a few days in Arlington, Va. where she was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Pearl Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill attended the Shriners' Convention in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Joyce Fulcher who is majoring in music, has returned to East Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott were in Dunn where they were the dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chick Hardy, Mr. Hardy and their three sons.

Tilton Harvey has entered East Carolina College and Miss Joyce Worsley has returned there for her junior year.

Mrs. Beulah Britton has returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount where she had a physical checkup and underwent treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phillips and sons, C. C. Jr. and Randy have returned to their home in Doerun, Ga. after an enjoyable visit with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children Shelby Jean, Jimmy, Elliott Ross and Aaron of Newport News, Va. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Juanita Matthews, and their mother, Mrs. George Matthews.

Mrs. Chalmer D. Jenkins, who underwent a major operation at Park View Hospital the latter part of August, is recuperating at her home.

Elmer Parisher is under treatment at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace returned to their home in Chapel Hill after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Matha Dell Gray.

On Labor Day Mrs. Pearl Everett accompanied her son Maurice Everett to Sandston, Va. where she will spend September with him and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and their son Eddie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. W. L. (Fate) James, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Selma Meadow, Mrs. J. T. Ross and Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton spent Sunday in Williamsburg and that night they attended the pageant "The Common Glory."

Mrs. Tip Moore is gradually improving following a stroke which paralyzed one side.

W. L. Sumner a former resident of Robersonville has returned from the Albermarle Hospital, Elizabeth City where he was critically ill for over a week. His sons, Bill Sumner of Santa Ana ,Calif. and Wilton Sumner of Washington, D. C. stayed with their father for seven days.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins of Robersonville spent one week with her parents and visited them Thursday.

Mesdames Mayo Little, Elliott Taylor, Leonard Andrews, Rosa Carraway, John Tyler and William W. Taylor Sr. attended the practice meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in Belhaven Wednesday night.

Irving Blalock of Philadelphia and Mrs. B. J. Blalock of Charlotte spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Washington were guests of her sister, Miss Johnnie Sparks, and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks Sunday.

Jesse Rogerson, a patient at the Rice House in Durham is improving. He expects to return to Robersonville the latter part of October when he completes the required four months diet and treatment.

Wednesday Mrs. Nathan Roberson left for Baltimore, Md. where she will spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children John, Jr. and Alada spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Friday Mrs. Jesse Rogerson and her little grandchild, Deborah Young met Mrs. Clyde Young in Durham to visit Mr. Rogerson, a patient at the Rice House. Deborah accompanied her mother to their home in Salisbury after a two week visit with Mrs. Rogerson.

Benjamin Wilson, S.N. of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Milton Ayers and her sister Mrs. Tom James of Robersonville met their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayers in Greenville Monday afternoon. The four continued to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit their father and brother, Jesse Ayers who is sick. While there they will see their sister and niece Miss Annell Ayers, who is majoring in chemistry at the University. Miss Ayers and her parent are former residents of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith took a weekend cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith on their boat and enjoyed "Tar Heels Afloat."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and their little daughter from Jacksonville, Fla. arrived in Robersonville September 3 for a ten day visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Murphy Smith and Murphy, Jr.

Larry Williams, owner of the L. B. Williams Store, which he operated until a stroke forced his retirement in November, was taken suddenly ill Saturday morning while in his place of business.

Passenger Car Production Cut For Changeover

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP) — Passenger car production is dwindling to new low levels as auto makers move more deeply to their annual model changeover program.

In some instances the car makers have wound up production of outgoing models much earlier than they did last year. But their introduction plans call for public presentations even later than in 1955.

This means, of course, that retailers are getting more time in which to liquidate their stocks of unsold 1956 cars. The car makers planned it that way. With relatively less unemployment than usually accompanies sharp production cutbacks the auto makers have shaved nearly half a million units off dealer inventories in approximately six months.

On March 1 new car retailers held approximately 904,000 units. The total had dropped to about 600,000 on Aug. 1. Sales reportedly have been running substantially ahead of factory output since then. Figures as of Sept. 1 have not yet been tabulated. It seems like a fair guess, however, that as of today the inventory total has dropped close to the 400,000 mark.

This liquidation of the greatest new car inventory in history with no major dislocation of the industry's market is without parallel in car making annals. It is being accepted throughout the trade as evidence the car makers are determined to improve the position of their dealers and get all of them back into the profit picture as rapidly as possible.

Generally the auto manufacturers look for a substantial upturn in demand for new cars through 1957. Many sources are saying the market will require at least 6½ million new cars next year. This year's total output—and perhaps retail deliveries, too—should approximate six million.

The 1957 model cars will be in virtually full production early in November. The initial two months' output will be heavy. It will be designed to supply retailers with the stock of cars they will need to meet sharp competition.

But the industry is determined to avoid a repetition of the early 1956 story when unrestrained production piled up the record-shattering retail inventory. Output after Jan. 1 will be geared closely to retail requirements.

In varying degree competition at the retail level undoubtedly will inspire some price slashing.

Divorce Denied For Reflection

DENVER (AP)—Judge Joseph E. Cook yesterday denied the divorce petition of Mrs. Mina E. Romo, 24, seeking to shed her fourth mate.

He said he sent Mrs. Romo home "to think over the serious aspects of the marriage relationship."

The judge said he became particularly upset when he learned Mrs. Romo lived with her first husband a year, the second for two months, and the third for nine months.

Mrs. Romo married her fourth husband, Joseph B. G. Romo, Oct. 30, 1954, and sued him for divorce Nov. 1, 1955.

Showered With Cement Blocks

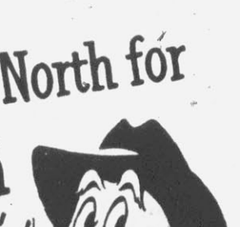
SPRING CITY, Pa. (AP) — William W. Ralston was showered with cement blocks and he loved it.

Ralston was living with his in-laws when he built his own home. Friends got together and gave him a shower. They brought 100 cement blocks for construction of the house.

The party was given by his mother-in-law.

Give me bread that's fresh and tempting
Dixie's best that's Southern Bread
Sure as shootin' gol dern tootin'

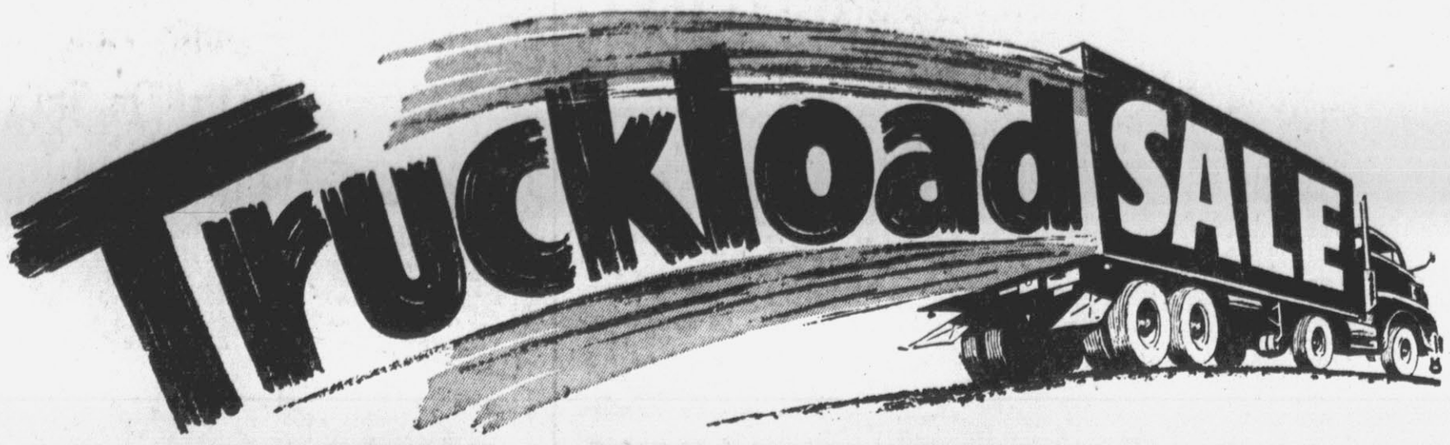
"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"



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Ladies Cotton
SLIPS
Sizes 32 To 44
86c

The Most Sensational Value Ever!
Hard Pure Aluminumware



TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT ONE LOW PRICE
84c

Men's Work Shoes
Cork Sole Heel Mole
$3.99

Heavy Large Size
BATH TOWELS
4 For $1.00

SHEETING
Yard
14c

Heavy Duty Bath
CLOTHS
12 For
$1.00

Boy's Overall
PANTS
Sizes 4 to 16
$1.19

Men's Flannel
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.44

Boys' & Girls'
SHOES & OXFORDS
$1.99

Men's White
DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14 - 17
$1.24

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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 12, 1956

Saxton Predicts "World Of Trouble" For Basilio

Champ Expects To Retain His Crown Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton, determined to prove his right to wear the crown, boldly predicted that Carmen Basilio was heading "for a world of trouble" tonight when they clash in a return title bout at War Memorial Auditorium.

The 26-year-old New Yorker flew in from his Summit, N.J., camp breathing fire.

"Man, I'm like a hungry dog guarding his bone," said the cocky champion. "If anyone tries to take it from him, he'll bite his hand. That's the way I feel about the title now that I've gotten it back. Man, he's in for a world of trouble."

Basilio, who finished up his training on his home grounds here, was grimmer and more anxious than ever to whip Saxton, the man who snatched the title away from him on a controversial decision in Chicago March 14. confidently. "I don't know if it will be by points or a knockout but I'm going to win. I'm out to give it to him good. I still say I deserved the decision in Chicago and I'm going to prove it."

As the fighters went into seclusion until the noon weigh-in at the auditorium, the odds, once as high as 9-5 in favor of Basilio, dropped to even money. It was 11-10 and "pick 'em."

When they climb into the ring, the odds may have swung in favor of Saxton. This would be surprising since a majority of the boxing critics and most of the fans who saw the telecast of the Chicago scrap thought Basilio, from nearby Chittenango, won handily.

Syracuse and nearby areas will be blacked out of the coast to coast ABC telecast. The Network also is broadcasting the fight.



GALLOPING G-MEN—These four boys will probably get the starting backfield berths for Greenville high school, when the Phants visit Jacksonville for a Northeastern Conference game. They are, left to right, Robert Howell, Robin Wilfong, Mack Roebuck and Billy Sermons. Jimmy Kelly, not pictured, is expected to see plenty of action at a halfback slot.

Phants To Use Ground And Air Attack Against Cards

After losing their opener to Goldsboro 21-0, here, last weekend, Greenville high school has begun the task of preparing for a Northeastern Conference foe.

Coach Guy Lewis' G-Men tangle with Jacksonville this Friday night, at Jacksonville.

The Cardinals, chosen to finish third in the conference this season in a pre-season coaches poll, run from the split-T formation and offer a fast, scrappy ball club. Coach John Edy, a newcomer to Jacksonville, will have five returning lettermen on his starting team and is expected to field the best Jacksonville eleven since the Cards entered the AA conference three years ago.

Edy coached at Cary last campaign and ran up a 13-0 victory season.

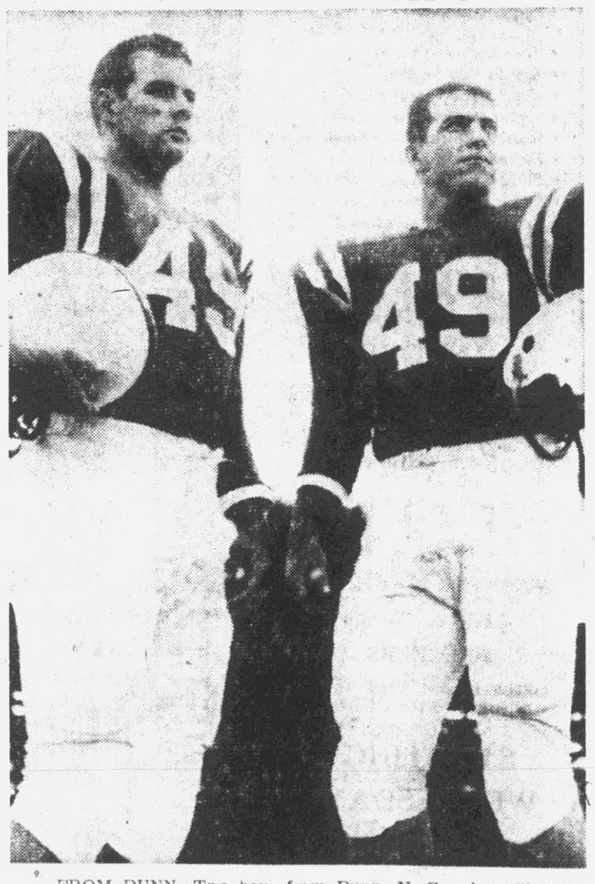
The Phantoms, who showed a promising ground attack in the opener, have been working to improve their running this week and will be expected to do most of their advancing on the ground Friday night. The big guns in that attack last week were Captain Billy Sermons, an All-Conference fullback last season, and Jimmy Kelly, a reserve halfback, who exhibited a crash-bang style of power.

Coach Lewis' line outcharged and outfought the heavier Goldsboro forward wall throughout the first quarter of the initial game last week and Lewis will be depending upon the same boys to stand up well against Jacksonville. Leading the line will be Billy Brown, Roy Martin, Billy Cox, Ed Wilkerson, Wade Jordan, Kelly Barnhill and Angus Duff. Barney Barrett, Colman Ruffin and Kenny Whichard are expected to see action also.

According to last week's results, the Green passing attack, which was expected to add to Phantom scoring power, has been overrated. Quarterback Mack Roebuck, while leading a competent ground attack, was weak in his tossing and was unable to get the ball away soon enough against Goldsboro.

Lewis has said that 'we will throw a lot this season. We intend to run and pass, but we're hoping that our passing attack can click when our running is bottled up." Roebuck and his prime targets, Billy Cox and Ed Wilkerson, have been putting stress on an aerial attack this week in drills.

Wallace, a Class A team, trounced Jacksonville last week 13-6. Reports from Jacksonville indicate that Coach Edy's squad lacked experience, despite the number of veterans listed on the Card roster. Star halfback Alvin Lanier was injured and may not face the Phantoms Friday night. Lanier was slated to be the big man in the Card attack this Fall.



FROM DUNN—Two boys from Dunn, N. C., who will hold key positions on the ECC football team this Fall, will be Dick Mounds and Tommy Waggoner. Mounds is a veteran guard and Waggoner has had experience as an end. Both saw action last Saturday night against Norfolk and are slated for duty on the Buc defensive eleven against V. P. I.

V.P.I. Is In Injured State For First Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Injuries and other factors have Virginia Tech's football squad at a woefully low ebb—manpower-wise — with Saturday's opening game against East Carolina just three days away.

Billy Tilling, counted on as first string left end, definitely is out for at least a week to 10 days with a bone chip in his ankle, suffered in last Satuday's scrimmage. Pulled thigh muscles are expected to keep fullbacks Bobby Conner, Al Sebest and Jim Randall out of action, while John Herndon, senior letterman at end, is ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

The doubtful list includes center Hillmer Olson, guard Pat Carpenito and quarterback Bob McCoy with a bruised hip, a kidney infection and a shoulder injury, respectively. Halfback Bobby Wolfenden also has a shoulder injury but is expected to play against East Carolina.

With quarterback Billy Cranwell and halfback Alger Pugh lost because of knee operations, Tech is down to an able-bodied squad of 28. Tto take up some of the slack, Coach Frank Moseley has promoted jayvee guard Jim Holloway and halfback Dick Ringer and freshman quarterback Frank Eastman and end Carroll Dale to the arsity for the contest at Bluefield, W.Va.

After a session on pass defense at The Citadel, Coach John Sauer observed that "Our pass defense looked pretty weak. Just like too many other things, it needs more time. Time is the one thing we haven't got."

It was "moving day" yesterday at Davidson as Coach Bill Dole tried to strengthen his line and backfield. Guards Dave Warden and Dave McCullough were shifted to fullback and halfback, respectively, while end Bill Price went to center, tackle Paul Biggers to guard and tackle Joe Spracins to guard.

Coach Homer Hobbs was pleased with Furman's tackling. "We lost several games last year due to our weak defense but, if these boys keep improving, we may see some gang tackling at Furman this season."

The running of halfback Mike Sommer and the quarterbacking of Jack Henzes and Ray Looney as the feature of a rough 40 - minute scrimmage yesterday at George Washington.

The running of halfback Mike Sommer and the quarterbacking of Jack Henzes and Ray Looney was the feature of a rough 40 - minute scrimmage yesterday at George Washington.

With Saturday's opener against Stetson just three days away, Virginia Military Institute reviewed its offense and went through a long defensive scrimmage. Coach John mcKenna termed the defense "creditable."

Former Illinois Coach Marries His Housekeeper

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bob Zuppke, Illinois head football coach for 29 years before his retirement in 1941, yesterday announced he was married here Monday night to Leona P. Ray, his housekeeper the past 23 years.

Richard Reichle, an end on Illinois' 1919 football team, was best man.

Zuppke, 77, concealed the age of his new bride. Only last December, the Berlin-born football wizard suffered a "cerebral vascular accident" and was hospitalized for some time.

In announcing his wedding, Zuppke said he feels "much better—although I still have to watch myself."

CHECK MEDICINE CHEST

After vacation we are likely to put back into the medicine chest emergency items that served us when we were away from home.

It's a good idea to make sure that gauze and cotton are still clean, not soiled and dusty when put away. Check the thermometer by shaking it down to norm, wash it in lukewarm water and soap before putting it away. If new medicines have been purchased make sure they are labeled before storing.

Youth Exchange program, sponsored by 4-H, 125 U.S. boys and girls are visiting farms in European countries. At the same time 185 boys and girls from 50 foreign countries are visiting families on American Farms.

Bums Tied For First On Sal's 4-2 Triumph

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Sal Maglie, the old man with the beard who used to give Brooklyn fits, turns out to be the guy who pitched the Dodgers into a tie for the National League lead.

They called him "The Barber" around the league when Maglie worked for the New York Giants, partly because of the trade-mark stubble on his face and partly because his pitches close-shaved the batters.

In Brooklyn they called him something else. The 39-year-old righthander held a 23-11 lifetime hex on the Brooks and about the closest you can get in print to what the Dodgers called Sal is "that nasty old so-and-so."

But last night, Maglie was THE old pro among Brooklyn's old pros, striking out six, walking none with what he thought was a "second-rate curve" and driving in two runs while beating Milwaukee 4-2. It was Sal's 10th victory since being picked up from Cleveland in May and it lifted the world champs into a share of first place for the first time since April 28. Brooklyn and Milwaukee have each won 83 and lost 57.

Third-place Cincinnati — with Frank Robinson tying the major league rookie record for home runs—whipped the Giants 11-5 and moved to within two games of the Braves.

St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 4-3 in the other NL games.

In the American, Yogi Berra hit his 236th career home run, tying a major league record for catchers, as New York's pennant-bound Yankees defeated Kansas City 9-5. Cleveland, with Bob Lemon winning his 200th in the majors, trimmed Baltimore 3-1. Boston dropped Chicago out of a second place tie with the Indians, beating the White Sox 5-3. Detroit pasted Washington 12-0 behind Frank Lary's two-hitter.

The Braves, who had the lead all to themselves since July 13, refuse to admit they're troubled by the pennant pressure. But it sure looks that way. While Brooklyn has won four of its last five, the Braves have won only two of five—and Bob Buhl, who had beaten the Dodgers seven times without defeat, blew up to walk seven in his 3 2-3 innings last night.

Buhl left in the fourth when he twice walked the bases full and gave up Maglie's two-run single. The Brooks, with just five hits all night, got the clinching pair in the eighth off ... ie Johnson, fourth Milwaukee ... ner.

Jackie Roomson, another of the old pros, galloped home from second on Johnson's wild pickoff peg and Gil Hodges then slammed his 27th home run.

Milwaukee's runs came on Ed Mathews' 35th home run and Joe Adcock's 36th—his 12th off Brooklyn and one shy of the NL record against one club.

Cincinnati battered four Giant pitchers for 14 hits — including a grand-slam homer by Ed Bailey and Ted Kluszewski's 35th home run. Robinson's shot was his 38th — matching the record set by Wally Berger as a Boston Braves rookie in 1930 and tying Brooklyn's Duke Snider for the NL lead.

Art Fowler won his 11th in relief of Larry Jansen, who made his first appearance against his old mates.

Bobby Del Greco and Ken Boyer homered for the Cards, who now have won five in a row. Herm Wehmeier won it with relief.

Back-to-back homers by Dale Long and Frank Thomas gave Pittsburgh a 3-3 tie ... the eighth. Then Roberto Clemen ... singled to drive in the run that beat the Cubs in the ninth.

Bucs Leave Friday For Bluefield And V. P. I.

East Carolina's Pirate football team will leave Greenville Friday morning, en route to Bluefield, W. Va., to meet Southern Conference foe V.P.I.

Coach Jack Boone is expecting a rugged Saturday night, for newspaper reports from Virginia have quoted Gobbler Coach Frank Moseley as saying that the 1956 team "will be potentially the best team I've seen since I've been at V.P.I."

The Southern Conference team will be experienced, big and fast and will present a fine backfield. Billp Cranwell, V.P.I.'s top quarterback, was injured early this month and may not see action, but Moseley has stated that he has several reserve quarterbacks that can handle the job.

Coach Boone said today, "we'll be meeting an experienced and strong club."

Dennis Is Out

One of the outstanding figures in last week's 20-19 loss to Norfolk Navy, here, was freshman Pirate guard Bucky Dennis. Injured in the first quarter of the contest, Dennis continued to play full time and turned in a fine defensive performance against the Tars. It has been disclosed since, that the 225 pound lineman has pulled a ligament in his shoulder and will be out of action for several weeks.

Expected to take his place, will be either Dick Mounds or Ken Burgess, the ECC coaching department stated today. Both boys looked good Saturday night and both are experienced.

Boone seemed pleased with his team's performance thus far this season, and he stated that his freshmen gridders showed up well in particular.

Edward Emory, a freshman from South Carolina, who earned a starting guard position last week, will get the nod again against V. P.I. Boone also said that Larry Howell, 6-5, 250 pound tackle from Monroe "looked good." He further stated that Howell may ge... starting berth at tackle ... the Virginia squad.

Ruell Edwards and Joe Gu... two towering freshmen ends ... expected to see action Satur... night, according to Boone, ... Pirate passing attack. Dick C... Garry Mattocks and Stuart Ho... land are expected to do the tossing.

Starting fullback Bob Maynard has been out of action with the flu since Saturday, but is expected to be in his regular position by game time.

Boone stated that a party of 41 will make the trip to Bluefield.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Boardman, 137, Marlborough, Conn., stopped Jimmy Carter, 139, New York, 1:35 of 8th.

STANDINGS

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	83	55	.601	—
Brooklyn	83	55	.601	—
Cincinnati	81	57	.587	2
St. Louis	69	68	.504	13½
Philadelphia	63	73	.463	19
Pittsburgh	61	78	.439	22½
New York	56	81	.409	26½
Chicago	54	83	.394	28½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 11, New York 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	89	49	.645	—
Cleveland	77	59	.566	11
Chicago	76	60	.559	12
Boston	76	61	.555	12½
Detroit	70	67	.511	18½
Baltimore	59	78	.431	29½
Washington	57	80	.416	31½
Kansas City	43	93	.316	45

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Kansas City 5
Boston 5, Chicago 3
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
Detroit 12, Washington 0



PIRATE TACKLES—Ray (Bill) Overton and Jerry Brooks, weighing 210 and 230 respectively, are the probable starting tackles when East Carolina tangles with the Southern Conference's V. P. I., Saturday. Both are veterans. Brooks is a junior and Overton is a senior.

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1956—SALES CARD—1956

	STAR No. 1		
AUGUST		3 Wed.	9:00 A. M.
23 Thurs.	10:00 A. M.	4 Thurs.	11:30 A. M.
24 Fri.	9:00 A. M.	5 Fri.	10:00 A. M.
27 Mon.	11:30 A. M.	8 Mon.	9:00 A. M.
28 Tues.	10:00 A. M.	9 Tues.	11:30 A. M.
29 Wed.	9:00 A. M.	10 Wed.	10:00 A. M.
30 Thurs.	11:30 A. M.	11 Thurs.	9:00 A. M.
31 Fri.	10:00 A. M.	12 Fri.	11:30 A. M.
SEPTEMBER		15 Mon.	10:00 A. M.
3 Mon.	No Sales	16 Tues.	9:00 A. M.
4 Tues.	9:00 A. M.	17 Wed.	11:30 A. M.
5 Wed.	11:30 A. M.	18 Thurs.	10:00 A. M.
6 Thurs.	10:00 A. M.	19 Fri.	9:00 A. M.
7 Fri.	9:00 A. M.	22 Mon.	11:30 A. M.
10 Mon.	11:30 A. M.	23 Tues.	10:00 A. M.
11 Tues.	10:00 A. M.	24 Wed.	9:00 A. M.
12 Wed.	9:00 A. M.	25 Thurs.	11:30 A. M.
13 Thurs.	11:30 A. M.	26 Fri.	10:00 A. M.
14 Fri.	10:00 A. M.	29 Mon.	9:00 A. M.
17 Mon.	9:00 A. M.	30 Tues.	11:30 A. M.
18 Tues.	11:30 A. M.	31 Wed.	10:00 A. M.
19 Wed.	10:00 A. M.	NOVEMBER	
20 Thurs.	9:00 A. M.	1 Thurs.	9:00 A. M.
21 Fri.	11:30 A. M.	2 Fri.	11:30 A. M.
24 Mon.	10:00 A. M.	5 Mon.	10:00 A. M.
25 Tues.	9:00 A. M.	6 Tues.	9:00 A. M.
26 Wed.	11:30 A. M.	7 Wed.	11:30 A. M.
27 Thurs.	10:00 A. M.	8 Thurs.	10:00 A. M.
28 Fri.	9:00 A. M.	9 Fri.	9:00 A. M.
OCTOBER		12 Mon.	No. Sales
1 Mon.	11:30 A. M.	13 Tues.	11:30 A. M.
2 Tues.	10:00 A. M.		

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HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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CHAPTER 30

Emotion can be complex, a wildly gushing stream, or frozen at its source and held in thrall. It was that way with Narcissa. Neighbors back in Indiana had warned her of the danger of Indian attack if she dared fate by coming to this outpost of civilization. Such warnings she had brushed lightly aside, assured by Emil Jacobsen in a letter that there was no real threat.

She was frightened now, a lone hostage in the midst of enemies, but not terrified. Dimly she sensed that these Indians among whom she was prisoned were a savage pack, but a pack held in leash. They fretted at restraint, and the younger bucks, imaginations stimulated by the war paint they had applied, were becoming each day harder for the chiefs to control. But they had not yet broken bounds, beyond this one act of making her a prisoner, and that seemed to be the responsibility of the white man.

So far, she had been treated well enough, guarded constantly by squaws who looked as though they would enjoy scratching and clawing, but who, like the others, were awaiting a signal yet to be given. It was a nightmare, but still at the stage of oppressive, creeping evil—not yet to the point where one awakes screaming madly.

She had walked to the edge of the lake, since the camp was on both sides of her, and no one appeared to pay much attention to where she wandered. Now she peered at herself in the clear waters, wishing for a comb, wondering if it would be better to braid her hair. Her thoughts were interrupted by a footstep, and she swung about to see Oates approaching, though it took a second look to be sure.

He was bare to the waist, as were most of the braves, face and chest smeared and painted, and somehow on him it appeared twice as horrible as on those to whom it was native. His face twisted in what the paint made a caricature of a smile as he stopped and surveyed her.

"Pretty country, here," he said, intending it to be pleasant. "I guess it's as new to you—all of this—as it is to me."

Understanding came to Narcissa. "You're that gun-runner who got away from the post the other night," she said.

"That's me," Oates agreed, and his next words showed that, in his way, he too was something of a philosopher.

"That seemed like a mighty bad break at the time, getting caught. But the way it's workin' out, maybe it's a lucky thing. I'm a big man here now. It could maybe be the same for you."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it was kind of a mistake, our kidnapin' you. We were after the major's sister. You both rode white horses—and I hadn't ever had a good look at her, and none at you. That could seem like a bad break for you, too."

"Are you trying to tell me that there's anything good about it?"

"There can be," he said easily. "When we get ready, we'll sweep this country as clean of whites as it was before Lewis and Clark had their look. And that'll be pretty quick now."

"You talk like you were an Indian!" she said scornfully.

"I am. I tried to be a white man for quite a while, but they wouldn't give me a chance. Finally they chased me here. But that's a lucky break, for I like it here, and I'm an Indian, all right, from now on. Just as much as any of them."

"You're a renegade!"

Oates shrugged. "Call it what you like," he said. "Words don't make any difference. What I'm tryin' to tell you is that you're lucky to be here, and that I like you. The other way, you wouldn't have stood any chance, when the sweep starts. But if you start in, right now treatin' me nice maybe it'll turn out to be the best piece of luck you ever had."

"If you come any closer, one step," Narcissa said distinctly, "I'll scream. And I seem to be under the protection of the chief! He at least is what he pretends to be, and no regegade."

Oates scowled. It hadn't been his notion, but Man Walks Alone had decreed that, so long as she was held as a hostage, she was to be well treated, and that included everyone alike. Such ideas sounded strange, voiced by a red Indian who was getting ready to lead his people in a war of extermination against the whites. They'd already stepped beyond the pale in making her a prisoner. There should be no restrictions on conduct—particularly his own—from here on out.

Maybe it was such ideas that made him a renegade. Oates flushed darkly at the thought, and strode off, angrily. He was discovering that there were codes by which these people lived, and if they differed from the code of the white man, they were just as binding, perhaps more so.

Though the real trouble, he knew by now, was that Man Walks Alone wasn't the boss. He was taking orders from Dolf Kinney, awaiting Kinney's word to set his warriors loose. It wouldn't be long to the showdown, and it would be between himself and Kinney. He'd built himself up considerably in the short time he'd been here, but that would be the test. Kinney would be eager for his blood. And Kinney still controlled the chief. It would be touch and go.

There was a rustling in the bush, here at the edge of the encampment. Red leaves flamed, but no more so than the mouth of Running Fawn as he swung around and saw her. Her dark eyes blazed, taunting, angry, and she stepped lightly away as he moved quickly toward her.

"Keep away!" she warned, and for an instant he saw the gleam of a knife before it was hidden.

"Why should I?" he asked. "You were waiting for me!"

That was obviously true, but he was beginning to understand that she was as unpredictable as her white-skinned sisters. And the one thing that he had learned for sure was that you never could be sure about a woman.

"So does the puma lie in wait for the deer to approach!" she mocked.

"Where did you learn to talk English like that?" Oates demanded. "You're more Indian than anyone else in this whole bunch, but you sure talk good English."

The reference seemed to please her, for she gave him a quick smile.

"You're right; I am more Indian than anyone else!" she agreed "I'm all Indian, and I hate the whites." I—"

"That ought to make you like me. So do I!"

"Because they'd hang you if they could catch you!" she taunted. "A renegade is not an Indian, not a white! But you asked where I learned to speak English. I was taught for three years at the mission school of the Black Robes."

"Don't appear like you took to their religion."

"I'm an Indian," she reminded him again, fiercely, then her mood changed swiftly. "But you bring guns, you give good advice to my father. He is a great chief, yet he bends to the will of one white man, and that I hate!"

(To Be Continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WGTC Radio Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade
5:30—Rosemary Clooney Sings
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—What's Your Opinion
8:00—Treetop Serenade
9:30—Your Favorite Requests
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—News & Sports Headlines
11:04—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Saieed'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—Moments in Melody
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Reports
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
12:55—Red Sox vs. White Sox
3:25—Scoreboard
4:00—News
4:05—Afternoon Visit
4:30—Ebony Hit Parade

Another Boom In Yukon Territory

DAWSON CITY, Yukon Territory (AP)—There's talk of another boom in this town that was the hub of the Klondike 60 years ago.

Today the magic word is asbestos. Though no one expects anything to match the gold rush of the 1890s, many believe the once-proud Yukon capital is on the brink of important developments.

The Western Miner and Oil Review has said:

"Preliminary surveys at Cassiar Creek, 37 miles north of Dawson City, indicate deposits of at least one million tons of asbestos of processible quality."

Mining authorities say transportation is costly, but if the ore is there in sufficient quantities, Commercial interests will find a way to get it out.

The Caribs were the principal Indian tribe of early Colombia.

Crossword Puzzle

H	A	D		Y	E	L	P		A	R	I	A		
E	V	A		E	B	U	L	L	I	E	N	T		
M	E	S	H		B	L	E	E	D		T	O		
		H	U	M		L	A	G		G	E	M		
O	R		T	I	R	E	D		J	A	R			
P	E	D		N	O	D		C	A	R	V	E		
A	V	E	N	U	E		M	O	B	B	E	D		
L	O	C	U	S		M	O	W		O	N	E		
	C	A	T		C	A	P	E	R		E	N		
M	A	Y		C	A	R		R	U	G				
A	B		D	A	V	I	T		B	A	S	K		
I	L	L	U	M	I	N	E	S		S	E	E		
M	E	A	N		L	E	N	O		H	A	G		

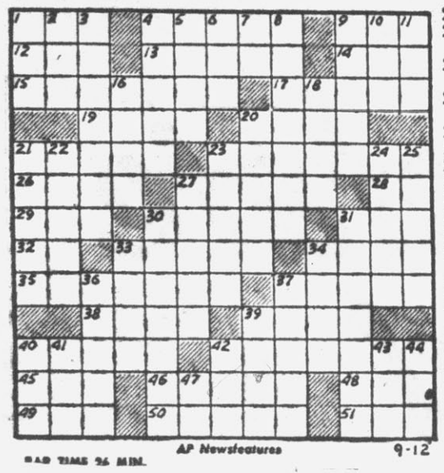
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

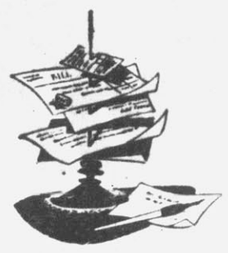
1. Part of a circle
4. Press
9. Body joint
12. The Lion
13. Hindu queen
14. Source of metal
15. Feathers
17. Mechanical bar
19. Part of a church
20. Gr. township
21. Mother-of-pearl
23. Comes back
26. Seed covering
27. Fares
28. Part of the Bible: abbr.
29. Eastern state: abbr.
30. Was very fond of
31. Recline
32. That thing
33. Jewish festival
34. Tableland
35. Responded
37. Indian pole
38. Roman statesman
39. Young horse
40. Expiate
42. Yield
45. Deface
46. Of the country
48. Intimidate
49. Sea eagle
50. Winter storms
51. Self

DOWN

1. Lofty mountain
2. Electrical unit
3. Legislative body
4. Desire
5. Fury
6. Individual
7. Ourselves
8. Canceled
9. Flit
10. Wrath
11. By
16. Fertilizer
18. Ostrichlike birds
20. Restrain
21. Lowest point
22. Mountain ridge
23. Talked wildly
24. Racket
25. Water vapor
27. Roundup
30. Literature
31. Salad plant
33. Scrutinize
34. Form
36. Fruit of the oak
37. Implements
39. Animal's stomach
40. Rice paste
41. Sailor
42. Golf teacher
43. Gear tooth
44. Pair
47. Negative prefix



BAD TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-12



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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

6:45 Riders of the 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 Charles Antell
10:00 Peter Lind Hayes, CBS
10:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00 Morning Meditations
11:15 Love Of Life, CBS
11:30 Search For Tommorrow, CBS
12:00 RRiders of the Purple Sage
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Debnam Views the News
12:30 As The World Turns, CBS
1:00 Johnny Carson Show, CBS
1:30 Travelogue
1:45 Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00 Big Payoff, CBS
2:30 Brighter Day, CBS
3:15 Secret Storm, CBS
3:30 Edge of Night, CBS
4:00 Contemorary Government
4:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:00 Jungle Jim
5:30 Han Christian Andersen
6:00 Carolina News
6:05 Sports Highlights
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Doug Edwards & News, CBS
6:30 This Is Your Business
6:45 Belk Tyler Show
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Climax, CBS
8:30 Demo. Nat'l Committee, CBS
9:00 Great Gildersleeve
9:30 GE Summer Originals, ABC
10:00 Celebrity Playhouse
10:30 Your Esso Reporter
10:40 Sports Nitecap
10:45 Star Time
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 Greatest Stories

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
2:00 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
3:00 Queen For A Day, NBC
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 Sportsman's Almanac
7:00 Soldiers Of Fortune
7:30 T B A
7:45 Smiley O'Brien
8:00 N O P D
8:30 Demo Political Speach, NBC
9:00 Lux Video Theatre, NBC
10:00 Best of Groucho, NBC
10:30 Dragnet, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports

Stumps of longleaf pine cut down for lumber in southern states are also valuable. The abandoned stumps are sources of turpentine, pine oil and rosin.

TONIGHT!



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GOVERNOR W. AVERELL HARRIMAN



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TWENTY-ONE

Get the two brightest people you can find... have them match wits for unlimited cash prizes... and you've got real suspense! That's "Twenty-One," emceed by Jack Barry. Brand new, *different!*

9:30 NBC 7

witn channel 7



DONKEY DELIVERY — Youngster deposits postcard in mailbox carried by "Munki," a dwarf donkey at the Hannover, Germany, zoo. Animal also carries coinbox, stamps and postcards.

GOP To Use Words Of Adlai, Estes, Harry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans started distributing to campaign speakers and workers today a compilation of quotes from Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Harry S. Truman which the GOP said "Democrats would prefer to forget."

The eight-page typed document recalls some of the things Stevenson and Kefauver, now running mates, said about one another as opponents during primary contests earlier this year, and some things Truman said about both.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee said copies will go to GOP speakers, candidates for office, state and local party chairman and workers, and he added:

"No Republican need say anything more about these three top Democrats than they themselves have already said.

"We have the most authoritative opinion of Adlai Stevenson from the two men in America who should know him best . . . Sen. Kefauver said Stevenson was guilty of 'mud slinging, race baiting and weasel wording.' And Mr. Truman said 'He can't win.'

"The voters will now be in a position to judge the sincerity of the two nominees for the highest office in the land as they try to weasel their way out of what they have already put on record."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Kefauver, his running mate, have said they regret some of the things they said about each other while both were seeking the top nomination in preference primaries.

Kefauver withdrew two weeks before the party's Chicago convention, supporting Stevenson. The convention subsequently gave him the No. 2 spot. Truman supported Gov. Averell Harriman of New York over Stevenson, but later said he had been proved wrong when he said Stevenson was not a fighter.

Here are some of the statements which the GOP publication attributed to the three men:

Truman on Stevenson: "Recent events prove that he lacks the fighting spirit we need to win . . . I don't think Stevenson can win a single state in addition to what he did in 1952 . . . I am trying my best to keep him from being nominated . . . Stevenson is too defeatist to win."

Kefauver on Stevenson: "What was not good enough to win in 1952 will not be good enough to win in 1956 . . . I challenge Adlai Stevenson to explain, if he can, the race-baiting Dixiecrat tone of his Florida campaign . . . I'm sorry Mr. Stevenson feels he must engage in mudslinging . . . My record was distorted (by Stevenson) the other day down in Florida."

Stevenson on Kefauver: "I am upset over Sen. Kefauver's charges that anybody who supports me is a boss . . . He has resorted to mudslinging and abuse . . . I am under no illusion that the facts will have any influence on my opponent, Mr. Kefauver . . . There may be such a thing as wanting to be president too badly."

Truman on Kefauver: "I am very happy to see Sen. Kefauver defeated (in the California primary) . . . I am more inclined to anyone besides Kefauver. I don't like to discuss it. He might be nominated, and I might have to support him."

Prisoners Just Walked Away

DANBURY, N.C. (AP)—When prisoners escape, they usually do it quietly.

But not Romney Duncan and John Ireland, misdemeanor convicts at Stokes County Prison.

Both strolled away from a road gang after bidding farewell to the guard.

Eisenhower Displays Irritation At Democratic Party Campaign Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, showing some irritation at Democratic campaign attacks, is launching a new drive to cut down the number of stay-at-home Republicans in November.

Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday he has read that polls indicate Republicans apparently are not registering as fast as Democrats and that "I deplored that situation."

He is expected to explore it further when he meets late today when he meets late today with an estimated 500 or more Republican leaders from all sections of the nation at a campaign rally on his farm near Gettysburg, Pa.

The Republican setback in Maine's general election Monday cast something of a shadow over the rally preparations, although Eisenhower ascribed the outcome there largely to the popularity of Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, who was re-elected.

"Maine had a very popular governor," Eisenhower said, "and they decided they wanted him again, and his majority was such that he helped every other person on the ticket."

Asked whether he foresees the possibility of a close contest in November, he said, "I regard any contest as close until after it is won."

Eisenhower also made it clear he is following closely—and doesn't particularly relish — the campaign attacks leveled at him by Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's running mate.

Asked directly about the campaign they have been waging, Eisenhower paused and then replied: "I believe I would rather not comment on that."

At another point, a reporter asked whether he would identify some of the campaign "distortions" which Vice President Nixon has attributed to the Democrats.

Eisenhower said he would leave that to others, but added: "I think you can read in the newspapers of some of the things that have been said about me and this administration."

He said he doesn't care what the Democrats say about him. But he added, with an edge in his voice:

"I still believe America believes I am honest; that I am not a rascal, that I am not a racketeer or anything like it."

When a newsman noted that Stevenson had accused his administration of "misconduct and corruption," Eisenhower replied crisply to the reporters:

"I think I've got enough friends . . . in the United States—even among this group right here—to refute any such allegation."

Eisenhower, appearing fit and speaking briskly for the most part was alternately smiling and grim during the news conference.

He wasn't smiling at all when he was asked about a Stevenson suggestion that prosperity is becoming too dependent on overexpansion of consumer credit.

"It is rather amusing," he said, "to see how many people are finding reasons to account for a prosperity which . . . they say is not a prosperity at all."

Eisenhower pointed up another difference with Stevenson. Stevenson previously had suggested the time was here to think about doing away with the military draft under conditions consistent with security.

Eisenhower said he doesn't see any chance of ending the draft anytime soon and still "carrying out the responsibilities for the security of this country that must be carried out."

In a long and sometimes involved discussion of the school segregation issue, which may influence political results in the South, Eisenhower came up with an administration formula for limited federal action.

He said the federal government has no right to intervene in any state to keep the peace unless the governor of that state asks for federal help.

He said the attorney general will be ready to assist in gathering evidence if any federal court asks for aid in connection with a contempt citation for failure of any individual or group to obey a court order.

He said U. S. marshals would be expected to carry out the orders of the courts "to serve the warrants and to take the men, the offenders, to jail or to pay their fines or whatever happens."

While Eisenhower said "worried" was not the right word to describe his feeling about the reputed failure of Republicans to register in rpoportionate numbers to Democrats, he said it was his understanding only about 300,000 out of 500,000 qualified voters went to the polls in Maine.

There seemed little doubt that the Maine results jolted the Republicans, despite their contention that local issues were responsible.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall reiterated confidence Maine will be in the Eisenhower column in November.

But he said the Monday results indicate the Republicans face a "tough fight." He said, "We've got to tell our story and we've got to concentrate in the precincts with shoe leather."

Eisenhower gave little encouragement yesterday to the hopes of some Republicans that he will expand his campaign plans to visit more localities where there are critical Senate and House races.

He said he will make five or six major addresses, possibly with as many as three of them delivered outside of Washington.

"There are no plans as of now for my going beyond that," he said, "although you can imagine there are many, many suggestions and invitations that are under consideration."

Judge Calls Halt To Dollar 'Rent'

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Alexander J. Brady family has been paying the government $1-a-year rent for a 17-room mansion for seven years, but a federal judge says no more.

Judge Paul Jones ordered Brady to move out and pay the government $1,800 back rent — $100 a month for the last 18 months.

How did Brady ever get a deal like that?

He sold the house to the government for $31,350 in 1949. The government planned to build a veteran's hospital on Brady's property and 13 adjacent lots.

The people who lived in the 13 other houses also sold to the government and moved out.

But Brady wanted to stay on. So he got a government man to sign an agreement, renting him the house at $1 a year "until such time as the premises are . . . actually needed for the purpose for which purchased."

That day never came. Immediate plans for the hospital were cancelled.

Eighteen months ago, the government ordered Brady to move. He refused and displayed his agreement.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Russell Ake argued in court that the agreement was invalid because the government officer who signed it had no such authority.

Judge Jones agreed. "I don't think there is any rhyme or reason to his position," he said. "What if the hospital were never built?"

Brady says he won't appeal, but he'd still like to stay in the house and is willing to pay $100 a month for the eight bedrooms, five baths, four fireplaces and three-car garage.

Wore 'Evidence' That Convicted

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The shirt he was wearing in court proved to be a key piece of evidence in Samuel Mars' trial on a burglary charge.

He denied in Montgomery County Court that he was in the Collegeville vicinity the day on which $35 was stolen from a house there.

But Miss Edna DeAngelis said Mars had been to her home that day seeking work and she had given him a shirt. She was sure it was Mars, she testified, because he was wearing that same shirt in the courtroom.

A verdict of guilty was returned a few minutes later.

Chefs Map Menu For Big Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four chefs gathered here yesterday to begin planning dishes they hope will bring the United States victory in an international chefs competition at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 30-Oct. 7.

After considerable brewing, stewing, smelling and tasting the four proclaimed they had the recipe for an American victory. They said their entries will be strictly American dishes.

The chefs are Paul Laesecke of the H. J. Heinz Co., Otto Spielbichler of the University Club here, Paul Debes of San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel and Paul Leuppe of Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

Big Day Today For Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Today is Gettysburg's Big day.

President Eisenhower plays host to some 500 Republican leaders at his nearby farm.

A statue of the late Albert Woolson last surviving member of the Union Army in the Civil War, will be dedicated formally in ceremonies on the historic battlefield.

Foreign Students To Act As Assistants

Two foreign students arrived this week at East Carolina College to serve as student assistants in the department of foreign languages and to enroll for courses taught in various departments of instruction at the college.

They will attend East Carolina during the 1956-1957 term on fellowship awarded by the college. Arrangements for their year of study in the United States were made by James L. Fleming, director of the East Carolina foreign languages department, with the cooperation of the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Louise Monique Farge of Tunis, Tunisia, will take work in the business education department and will assist in classes in French. Raquel Cordeiro Gavier of Cordoba, Argentina, will enroll in courses in American history and literature and will act as a fellow in classes in Spanish.

Miss Cordeiro is a graduate of the School of Languages, University of Cordoba, where she specialized in English and took work preparing her as a translator. She speaks French, Spanish, and English, and has worked as a translator, especially of medical and historical material. She plans to become a teacher of languages in her native country.

Miss Farge has studied both in Germany and in Tunisia and is a graduate of the Ecole Superieure de Commerce at Tunis. Her major field of interest is accounting; and she is preparing herself for career in business in France. She speaks English and German as well as French.

The two foreign students, both in their early twenties, are living in Wilson Hall, campus dormitory for women. During their year of study at East Carolina, they will visit public schools of the state and will appear on programs sponsored by various civic, educational, and professional organizations. Upon successful completion of their work at East Carolina, they will be awarded by the college certificates of American studies.

Mined Mercury From Manholes

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP)— Police arrested Michael Duggan, 31, on charges of stealing hundreds of pounds of mercury from manholes in Waltham, Arlington and Belmont.

The mercury is part of underground equipment used for measuring the flow of water through city meters.

Police Sgt. Edward S. Reardon quoted Duggan as saying he had been selling the mercury to a junk dealer for $5 a pound.



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BLONDIE



Stevenson Broadens Attack, Blasts Eisenhower's Civil Rights Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's campaign fire was broadened today to include an attack on the "new" Vice President Nixon along with a blast at President Eisenhower's civil rights position.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Eisenhower of failing to lend the prestige of his office to Southern governors and other officials upholding desegregation laws "sometimes even against their own personal feelings, sometimes in the face of violence."

He said Nixon was presenting a "new face" and "you have to be awed by the lack of conviction which makes so swift a transformation possible."

Stevenson, meanwhile, plunged into a conference with party leaders from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

This was the eighth and last of his eight regional "grass roots" meetings across the country as a preliminary to the formal opening of his campaign with a nationally-televised speech tomorrow night in Harrisburg, Pa.

Stevenson was encouraged by an analysis by his staff of Maine's election figures.

James A. Finnegan, his campaign manager, said the Republicans never had won the White House unless they obtained 60 per cent of the Maine November vote — and that the GOP garnered but 51.4 per cent of the congressional vote there Monday.

Finnegan said the Democratic congressional vote in Maine jumped more than 50 per cent over that in 1952 and that this constituted "one of the greatest increases ever recorded in any state, let alone a normally Republican one like Maine."

He said the re-election of Democratic Gov. Edmund Muskie and the congressional election results reflected "dissatisfaction with the Republican record under President Eisenhower."

Stevenson's attacks on Eisenhower and Nixon were delivered amid frequent applause last night in a speech accepting a second presidential nomination — that of New York state's Liberal party, good for more than 400,000 votes in 1952.

Stevenson said, "I disagree with the position taken last week by the President when he said of the Supreme Court (desegregation) decision: 'I think it makes no difference whether or not I endorse it.'"

"I think, for myself," said Stevenson, "that the attitude of the President, who is our only official elected by all the people, does make a difference to those struggling with the day-to-day conflicts of new laws and old customs in a changing society.

"I count it the responsibility of the chief executive to do all in his power to create a climate of compliance with the law, and to encourage with the immense prestige of this office those who are earnestly trying, often in difficult circumstances, to comply with the court's decision."

In declaring Nixon is wearing a "new face," Stevenson said:

"I know of no instance in which a man has so ernegetically tried to convince the electorate that everything he has said and done in past years bears no relation to himself, and that, until further notice, he is a new man . . .

"I don't wish to deprecate the vice president's new personality. But I do wish that we might hear some word from him repudiating the irresponsible, vindictive and malicious words so often spoken by the imposter who has been using his name all these years."

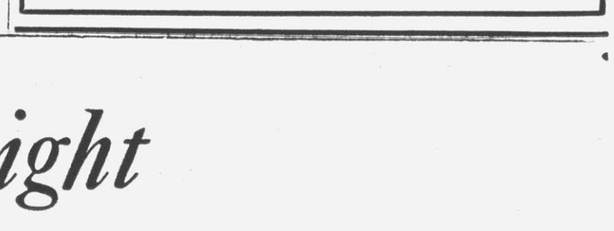
Then, referring to the mythical vice presidential nominee offered to the Republicans in San Francisco as a symbol of an open convention, Stevenson added:

"I am compelled to confess that I still prefer Joe Smith."

A crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 filled the Manhattan Center and, overflowing into the street, greeted Stevenson, his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, Democratic and Liberal party candidate for senator.

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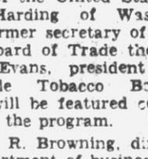
Leaf Industry Is Program Topic

Current conditions in the tobacco industry and their effect upon the economy of North Carolina will receive attention from a group of authorities Sunday, September 16, at 2:30 p.m., when East Carolina College's program "Question!" is televised over Channel 7.

J. Con Lanier of Greenville, executive secretary and general counsel of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States; Edmund Harding of Washington, N. C., former secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade there; and R. H. Evans, president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, will be featured commentators on the program.

Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business education at East Carolina, will act as moderator. With Dr. James L. White of the college faculty, he has appeared for several months on the series "This Is Your Business," which is televised over Channel 9 each week and deals with current problems of economic interest.

"Question!" a weekly feature of the radio-television series sponsored by East Carolina College, originates each Sunday afternoon from Station WITN, Washington, N.C., Channel 7, at 2:30. Programs include a forum on a topic of contemporary interest and a brief summary of news about East Carolina College. Kenneth West of Wilson, junior at the college, will act as news commentator on the next four programs.

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Louisville Schools Peacefuliy Desegregated; Work Paid Off

By VANCE JOHNSTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Years of planning have paid off for Louisville. Its schools have been desegregated without incident.

President Eisenhower warmly praised Louisville's superintendent of schools, Dr. Omer Carmichael, and said he hoped to meet him and get some advice.

Dr. Carmichael said:

"We anticipated the court's ruling and started making our plans."

An estimated 2,800 Negro students — approximately a fourth of the Negro pupils in this city of 400,000—enrolled in previously all-white schools yesterday.

Churches, the press, radio, television, fraternal groups and civic clubs supported Carmichael's program. Speakers fanned out from his office orienting the population for what was to come. The superintendent made 60 such talks.

On the opening day of school, white and Negro students repeated the pledge of allegiance in unison, side by side in class.

"A lot of credit must be given the teachers and principals," Carmichael said. "Without their interest for a good Louisville school program after the court's decision, it would not have been possible."

The task was "made easier," Carmichael said, by integration in other fields. The University of Kentucky began admitting Negro students at the graduate level in 1948. The University of Louisville has Negro students. The city's public parks, libraries and amphitheater are open to all. There is no segregation on the city's buses.

"People sitting and talking with them (Negroes) helped more than people realize and without that and the other factors, it would have taken a longer period of preparation," Carmichael said.

When Carmichael and the Louisville Board of Education decided that the city should be prepared for desegregation, they first went to the teachers. The teachers were asked to prepare questions on the various problems connected with integration. They were told not to concern themselves with the solutions.

These replies were evaluated. Armed with this information, speakers then began talking before groups throughout the city.

Negro and white parents met in joint sessions and studied the problems ahead.

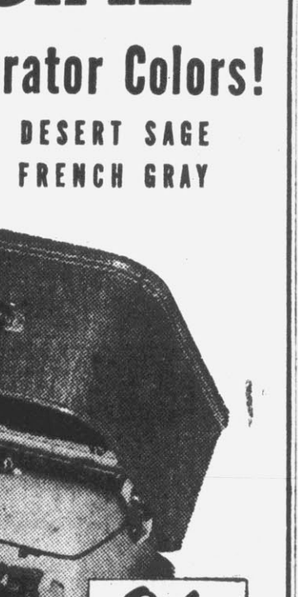
Negro and white schools exchanged programs at school assemblies so they "could get to know each other better," Carmichael said.

He said ministers based sermons n brotherhood and lay groups held informal discussions on integration.

Carmichael was high in his praise in the way the city's press supported the program.

HAPPY VACATION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If an Oak Ridge worker hadn't had such a good time earlier in the summer, he'd have had a better time on his vacation. He was fined $10 for drunken driving and sentenced to 10 days in jail—the sentence to be served during his vacation.



STRONGMAN—This closeup of Egyptian President Nasser was made in his Cairo headquarters. His nationalization of the Suez Canal precipitated a political crisis.

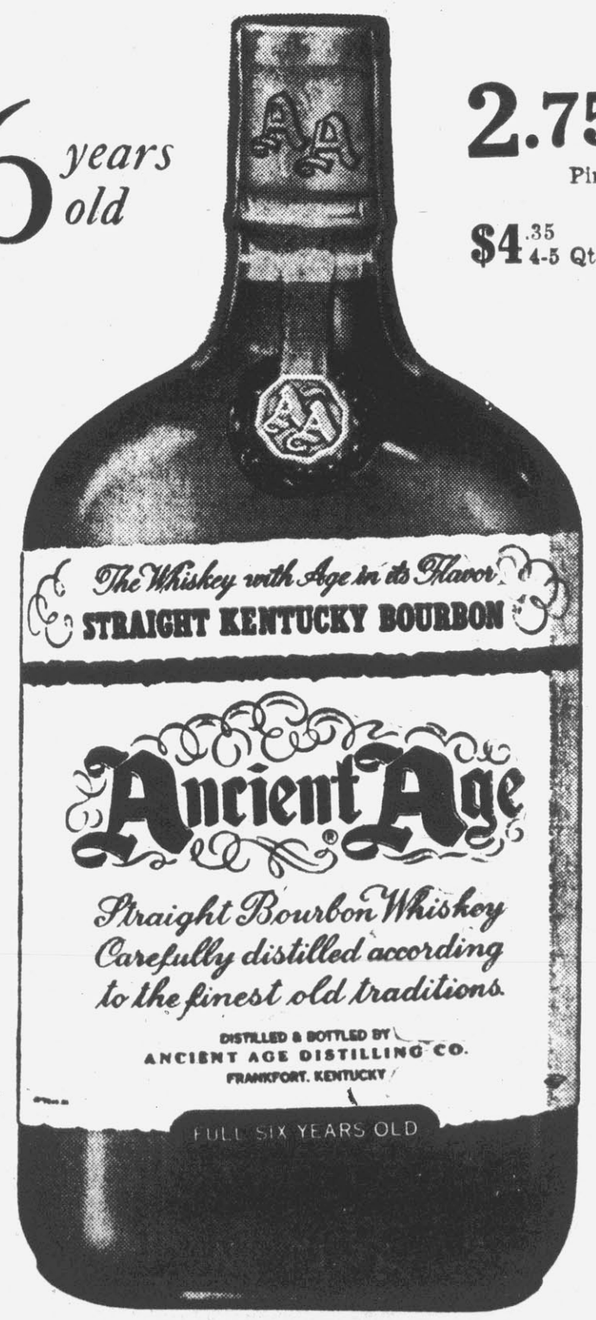
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Not Surprised It Was A Girl

LONDON (AP)—Lady Moyne has given birth to her ninth child, and Lord Moyne says he could hardly have been less surprised that the new arrival is a girl.

The children arrived in this order: girl boy girl boy girl boy girl boy girl.

Lord Moyne, 50-year-old poet, lawyer and vice chairman of the Guiness brewing firm, commented: "Astonishing, isn't it? There's no explanation for it—just one of those things."

Movie star Joan Fontaine's real name is Joan de Havilland. She took the name of her stepfather for stage and screen performances.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillie Mae Deal, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of August, 1956.

SETH BAKER
Macclesfield, N. C., Rte. 1
Administrator of the estate of Lillie Mae Deal
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3

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$1.98 GALLON
UNITED SURPLUS INC.
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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

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

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

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

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SEASON CLOSEOUT SPECIAL—Brand new 1958 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

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

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Aluminum Awnings that Roll Up Also Canvas Awnings
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ALL SIZES OF TENNIS, BASketball and tract shoes. Regular $4.50 value, special price $2.00. Pitt Hardware Co., 3163. 12-6t

OWNER MOVING—1955 G. E. 10 cu. ft. combination freezer refrigerator. Revolving shelves, 40 lb. freezer capacity. New less than one year ago. Phone 6116. 12-3t

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

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

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

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

NICE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Across from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer; also floor furnace. Private front and back entrances. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, 4293 or 5443. Aug. 16-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Hillsdale—Call 4811. 12-6t

FOR RENT

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

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

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

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Couple or couple with one child preferred. See Mrs. Novella Fornes, E. 14th Street Ext. 12-6t

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—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

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

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
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1402 Myrtle Avenue—Six rooms, bath, garage and storage area. Immediate occupancy.

110 Harding Street—Six rooms and garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced $8,000.

N. Elm Street—3 bedrooms, bath and one-half, carport, storage room, big kitchen-den combination. Priced $14,900.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—PRACtically new 3 bedroom brick house on nice corner lot in Lakewood Pines. A large ceramic tile bathroom, pine paneled den, warm air heat, breezeway, garage and terrace. Owner leaving town. Phone 2728. 12-6t

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One 47 acre farm—6½ acres of tobacco and other allotments. Two miles on Pactolus Highway.

One 40 acre farm—4.4 acres of tobacco and other allotment one mile from Greenville on Washington Highway.

46½ acres of land—40 acres in woods, 6½ acres cleared, 2 miles on Stokes Highway with good frontage and no crop allotment.

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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

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LOST — SPOTTED HOUND wearing collar with name C. E. Everette, 105 Skinner Street. Moved to Route 1 near Manning Store. 12-2t

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

USERS OF RAWLEIGH PRODucts in West Central Pitt County need dealer to serve them. Have previously bought over $90,000 worth. Man wanted with car. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Winterville, or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NC1-442-586, Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-10-12-17-24-26

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

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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 Hemingway, 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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

IF PROPERLY QUALIFIED AND would like to do substitute teaching, contact Mr. Rose 6197. 12-2t

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

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 appearen.

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 3860. tf

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

WANTED TO RENT

PRICE NO OBJECT
Executive and wife want furnished apartment or house during September and October. No children, no pets. References. Call 4115.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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.

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 THORough 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 Dispaly

JENSEN'S TEXACO INC.
E. 10th Street Ext.
Phone 2944
FIRESTONE TIRE DISTRIBUTOR
Wash—Lubricate—Repairs
Mon.-Wed. & Fri.-tf

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

1953 Chevrolet Convertible Radio, heater, PowerGlide transmission, whitewall tires. "This is a very low mileage automobile in excellent condition." Black top and sun gold bottom.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 5283
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
Greenville, N. C.
12-2t

1953 Ford Victoria Radio, heater, whitewall tires, rear seat speaker, two-tone cream and green.

WHITE
OK CHEVROLET OK
Phone 5283
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Used Car Lot West End Circle
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer
License No. 2644
Greenville, N. C.
12-2t

Classified Display

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.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
We have in stock two 1956 ½ ton Dodge Panel Trucks. Has very attractive paint.
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
1600 N. Greene St.
Phone 4568
N. C. Dealer No. 1144
12-2t

building supplies
- Plywood
- Paint
- Pegboard
- Hardware
- Tools

Greenville
BUILDERS, INC.
307 Boyd Ave. Phone 2862
H. T. Chapin Charles Lewis

WANTED
Pine & Cypress LOGS
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
J. P. Davenport and Son
PACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 6930

POSITION OPEN

We have an opening for a Parts Manager. He need not be fully experienced but some experience would be helpful. We will train the right man. He will be sent to General Motor Training Institute for schooling at our expense. We will pay a salary and commission. Insurance, yearly vacation with pay and other fringe benefits given free. G. I. Training can be used. Reliable firm with over 20 years in business. All replies confidential and must be in applicant's handwriting. Address "Manager," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-14

Announcing

Fall Sign Up For Agriculture Conservation Program
WHERE—Pitt County ASC Office, Greenville
WHEN—Sept. 4 to Sept. 18
WHY—To Protect Your Soil
Be sure to sign up during the above dates.
See us for your seed, fertilizer and lime.

Pitt FCX Service
25-1-6-12

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

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

1953 PONTIAC—4 door sedan. Fully equipped, Hydramatic transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. A car of outstanding quality.

1955 Cadillac "62" Sedan for the person who enjoys fine car performance and styling yet want economy of operation. (Like new). A glistening two-tone blue with a complementary interior. Power steering, power brakes with all the other fine Cadillac accessories. Very low mileage car that has been maintained in top condition by its former owner.

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 door sedan—Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful light green. See, inspect, and drive this wonderful one owner car.

1954 Ford Customline 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean. Beautiful light green. This car has had only the best of care. Come in and let us demonstrate this fine automobile to you.

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



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nudged higher early this afternoon with help from steels and aircrafts.

Shortly after Prime Minister Eden's report to Parliament on the Suez Canal dispute, the steels stretched gains to a range of about 2 points but they settled backward for smaller advances in later trading.

Aircrafts began to rise after steels led the way. Other major divisions of the market, however, remained a mixture of plus and minus signs.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube stepped back from an earlier 2-point advance, remaining up a point or so. Bethlehem was a fraction ahead after making a 2-point rise. Republic Steel and U.S. Steel added fractions.

Glenn L. Martin and Douglas Aircraft gained a point or more. Lockheed was up a major fraction. United Aircraft edged off.

Chrysler rose slightly while General Motors, Ford and Studenbaker - Packard showed little change.

Gulf Oil extended an early fractional decline to around 2 points. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Sinclair and Royal Dutch gave up fractions. Texas Co. rose alittle.

Among leading rails, Santa Fe and Baltimore & Ohio clung narrowly to the upside while Illinois Central and some others eased a bit.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to $182.40 with the industrials up 6 0cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 15.50 to 16.75 at Rocky Mount; 15.75 to 16.25 at Bethel, Tarboro, and Enfield; 15.50 to 16.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson; 16.25 at Hillsboro; 15.75 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Micro, Elizabethtown, Mount Olive, Kenly, Wingate, Castle Hayne and Tabor City; 15.50 at Siler City, Mount Gilead, Nuhunta, Farmville, Beulaville and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady to firm, farm price 16 to 17, mostly 17, f.o.b. plant price 17¾ to 18¼.

Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46; Asheville eggs steady, A large 45-47.

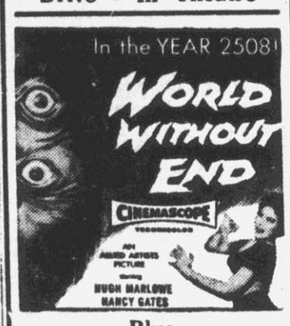
NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	17⅝
Alleghany Corporation	8¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	104¾
Allis Chalmers Mfg	33
American Can	43⅜
American Smelt & Ref	51⅝
American Tel & Tel	173
American Tobacco	76½
Atchison, To &SF	28
Atlantic Coast Line	51⅜
Atlantic Refinery	43
Avco Manufacturing	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	47¼
Bendix Aviation	53¾
Bethlehem Steel	166¼
Boeing Airplane	57⅝
Borg Warner	46⅜
Budd Company	18⅛
Burlington Indus	13
Burroughs Corp	44¾
Calumet & Hecla	13⅞
Canada Dry	14
Canadian Pacific	34¼
Carolina Power & Lt	25⅛
Celanese Corp	15
Champion Paper & Fib	37⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	62⅛
Chrysler Corporation	69
Coca Cola	110
Columbia Gas Elec	17
Commercial Credit	51½
Consolidated Edison	46⅞
Continental Can	49⅛
Continental Motor	3¾
Continental Oil	121
Curtis Wright	3⅜
Dan River	12½
Douglas Aircraft	93⅞
Dow Chemical	74⅞
DuPont de Nemour	205
Eastman Kodak	95⅜
Electric Auto Lite	35¼
Firestone Rubber	92½
Freeport Sulphur	15¼
General Electric	60⅜
General Foods	47½
General Motors	47
Glidden Paint	35⅛
Goodrich Rubber	77¾
Goodyear Rubber	77⅛
Illinois Central	60⅜
Int Nickel Can	105⅝
Int Tel & Tel	32¾
Kennecott Copper	135¼
Kroger Company	52½
Libby Owen Ford Gl	87
Liggett & Myers	67¼
Lockheed Aircraft	51
Loews Theaters	20
Lorillard & Company	18⅜
Louisville & Nashville	99¼
Magnavox Radio	34½
Montgomery Ward	41½
Motorola Radio	45
Murray Corporation	34¼
National Biscuit	36¾
National Cash Register	50¾
National Dairy Product	39⅞
National Distillers	28¼
National Lead	113¾
New York Central	35¾
Norfolk & West	69⅜
North American Avia	44⅝
Northern Pacific	38⅛
Ohio Oil Company	39⅛
Pacific Gas & Elec	50⅝
Pacific Mills	35½
Paramount Pictures	31⅞
Penney J.C. Co	88
Pennsylvania RR	23⅛
Pepsi Cola	20¾
Philco Corporation	20¾
Phillips Petroleum	53
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	89¼
Pullman Company	65½
Pure Oil Co	42¾
Radio Corporation	41½
Republic Steel	54¾
Reynolds Tob B	54⅜
Seaboard Al RR	37¾
Sears Roebuck	32
Southern Pacific	48⅛
Southern Railway	42¼
Sperry Corp	25
Standard Brands	38
Standard Oil Calif	49¼
Standard Oil Ind	60
Standard Oil N.J.	53¼
Stevens, J.P.Co	20⅞
Sylvania Elec Prod	51
Texas Company	59
Tex Gulf Products	47½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31⅛
Textron Corporation	22⅝
Trans & Western Air	18⅞
Union Carbide	119½
Union Pacific	29¾
United Airlines	39¼
United Aircraft	83⅝
United Corporation	6½
United Fruit	48¼
United States Rubber	50¼
U. S. Smelting & Ref	69
United States Steel	67⅜
Vanadium Corporation	47¾
Vick Chemical	46¾
Virginia-Caro Chemical	26
West Auto Supp	32¼
West Maryland	60½
Western Union	20
Westinghouse Elec	55⅞
Winn-Dixie	23¾
Woolworth & Co	46⅛

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,060,000.



Meadowbrook
Drive - In Theatre



Plus
Color Cartoon
Terror Starts At Dusk

Special Airborne Show For Group

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A spectacular airborne show was set today for a special Defense Department advisory committee, here to study living and working conditions.

The 18th Airborne Corps planned to drop about 700 men, equipment and supplies to demonstrate to the committee its mighty attack potential.

The group, headed by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric, will interview officers and enlisted men regarding training methods, pay, housing, medical care and other subjects.

From its findings, the committee will report and recommend legislation to the secretary of defense, aimed at making military life more attractive to career soldiers.

Levy D. Buck Dies Of Heart Attack

Levy D. Buck, 73, died suddenly at his home at House Station Tuesday night at 10:50 following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at Wilkerson's Funeral Chapel Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Buck spent all his life in Pitt County.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Bessie Mobley Buck; 6 sons, Linwood L. Buck of Norfolk, Va., Lonnie Buck of near Greenville, Joe L. Buck of Greenville, Lawrence Buck of Clearwater, Florida, Larry Buck of Youngstown, Ohio, and Lincoln Buck of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Williams of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Collin Mills of near Greenville and Mrs. Howard Forbes of the home; 22 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and two brothers, George Buck of Fort Barnwell and Ben S. Buck of Black Jack.

$14,000 TAKEN

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Alexander County officers report that $14,000 in cash, checks and notes was taken from the office of the Mountain Farm Poultry Co. at Hiddenite during the weekend.

Wins Honor For Scouting Work



PRESENTS CERTIFICATE—James Rodgers (left) Moose Lodge trustee, receives a Distinguished Support of Scouting certificate from Carl Knott, scout executive. The certificate was awarded for the explorer canoe which was recently purchased by the local Moose Lodge for the East Carolina Council.

Circuit Supervisor To Visit Local Witnesses

The Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be visited by H. A. Hunick traveling Curcuit Supervisor for North Carolina Circuit No. 1 of Jehovah's Witnesses. There are twenty two Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses that make up Circuit No. 1, in which Hunick visits twice a year.

W. E. Manning, the presiding Minister of the Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said, "That while Mr. Hunick was here this week his activities would include the assisting of each one in the Congregation in giving a more effective sermon at the door. Also he will be visiting many homes in Greenville, for the purpose of stimulating a further desire and interest in the Bible, and to help them study their Bibles in their homes."

Hunick's visit will also include giving a Bible discourse Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. to the Congregation on the subject, "Proper Development of New Ones Is Essential. "Climaxing his visit will be the Public Talk he will deliver Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. on the subject, "Has God's Purpose For Mankind Failed?" All the public is invited to hear this timely subject, which is given free and no collection is taken.

Following this lecture will be regular study of the Watchtower Magazine.

Rode His Bike Into Back Of Car

An 11-year-old Greenville boy was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from a slightly bruised arm, after riding his bicycle into the back of a car.

Jimmy Smith, 1505 Broad Street, told police that he was looking around and did not see the car slow down to turn.

John Preston Smith, Jr., of Zebulon, driver of the car, stated that he was attempting to make a right turn off Broad Street and into Mill Street and did not see anyone on a bicycle. He said he heard a slam at the rear of his car and stopped immediately.

Young Smith was taken to the hospital by the older Smith.

Head-On Crash Is Fatal For Three

ROSE HILL, N.C. (AP) — Three lives were snuffed out and a fourth person was critically injured in a head-on collision on a rural dirt road nine miles west of here last night.

The Highway Patrol identified the victims as:

Leon C. Lane, 32, Rose Hill carpenter and driver of one of the cars; and Mrs. Irene B. Smith, 20, and Randle J. Smith, 2, both of Wallace, occupants of the other car. Critically injured was Shela Diane Smith, 1, of Wallace.

Mrs. S. R. Bartlett At Durham Meeting

Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett of Greenville was one of 20 Duke University School of Nursing alumnae who met in Durham yesterday to plan a new effort aimed at improving the nursing picture in North Carolina.

Working on a volunteer basis in cooperation with the School of Nursing, Mrs. Bartlett and the other alumnae from throughout the state will serve as regional representatives of the Duke Nurses' Alumnae Association to counsel high school girls who want to investigate nursing as a career.

Swim Classes To Resume Saturday

Coach Ray Martinez has announced that swim classes will be resumed at East Carolina College gymnasium next Saturday morning.

Registration will be made from 8:45 to 11 a.m. The fee is $1.50 a quarter.

Schedule of swim classes: From 9 a.m. to 9:40, for children 12 years old and up. From 9:45 to 10:25, for children from 9 to 11 years old, and from 10:30 to 11:10, for children from 6 to 8 years old.

The college will furnish swim suits. Students must provide their towels, and girls must wear caps. No visitors are allowed.

Colored News

Rev. Smith and his jubilee singers will be at Fleming Chapel Church Sunday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Rosebud Club. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Annette Johnson, at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville September 5. Mrs. Johnson is the former Dorothy Gray of Grifton.

The Matrons' Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Jesse J. Brewington, 517 Vance St.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

Thursday—Friday
In CinemaScope
SAFARI
Victor Mature—Janet Leigh
Plus Cartoon & Short

Ends Tonight
"Anything Goes"

Planning 'My Sister, Eileen'



PLAN FOR PLAY—Bob Forney, Mrs. Lindsay Savage and Dr. Edgar Hirshberg of the ECC English Dept. faculty are shown above as they discuss plans for the play "My Sister Eileen". Tryouts for the play are being held tonight and tomorrow night at Elmhurst Auditorium. The tryouts begin at 8 p.m. The production is being sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. Forney will direct the play. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Rosy Outlook On Tar Heel Crops

RALEIGH (AP) — The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service's latest figures give a rosy outlook for flue-cured tobacco, corn, and other Tar Heel crops.

Based on Sept. 1 conditions, the service yesterday upped its estimates on flue-cured tobacco production by 21,600,000 pounds.

The corn crop estimate was 72,853,000 bushels, which would be the second biggest on record. The figure is unchanged from the previous estimate.

Sorghum grain production estimates were raised 80,000 bushels from Aug. 1 to 2,240,000 bushels.

Peanuts should yield 294 million pounds, the biggest crop since 1952.

Soybeans are expected to weigh in at 8,316,000 pounds, a new record and 64 per cent above last year.

The flue-cured tobacco crop is expected to total 868,550,000 pounds, the service said. This would be a decrease of 11.3 per cent from the 1955 record crop of 978,775,000 pounds, instead of 13.5 as forecast a month ago.

The new estimate of yield per acre by belts are: Border, 1,690 pounds; Eastern, 1,625 pounds; and Middle and Old, 1,300.

The service said prolonged dry weather in mountain areas resulted in "considerable deterioration" of the Burley tobacco crop. Based on Sept. 1 conditions an average yield of 1,800 pounds per acre was forecast, a drop of 150 pounds under the Aug. 1 estimate.

This would bring the state's Burley production down to 17,640,000 pounds, or 5.3 per cent under the 1955 production of 18,620,000 pounds.

Based on Sept. 1 conditions, here is estimated Tar Heel flue-cured production: Border, 115,200,000 pounds; Eastern, 458,250,000 pounds; and Middle and Old, 295,100,000 pounds.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average three to five degrees below normal Thursday through Saturday; somewhat warmer Wednesday, moderate temperatures thereafter. Little if any rainfall indicated.

'Reasonable' Bid

RALEIGH (AP)—The State of North Carolina arranged today to borrow 15 million dollars for school construction purposes through the issuance of bond anticipation notes. The interest costs on the notes will be 2.30 per cent.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Winston-Salem purchased the notes which will mature next April. After State Treasurer Edwin Gill opened the bids, Wachovia's low offer was accepted by the Council of State.

"We think it is a very reasonable offer," Gill said. He added that state officials had expected a higher interest cost than for its last bonds sales because of present market conditions.

The bond anticipation notes will be delivered to Wachovia next Wednesday and the state will receive the money.

'Crash' Report Labeled A Hoax

State Highway Patrolmen engaged in a morning-long search in the vicinity of Bethel today, only to decide reports of a plane crash were a hoax.

The initial story of a crash after some ten or twelve occupants had parachuted out, came from an undetermined source. Searchers covered an area with a radium of 50 to 60 miles, extending into parts of Pitt, Edgecombe and Halifax counties.

SHP Cpl. C. E. Whitfield traveled to Bethel this morning but found no one who could tell him anything about a plane crash. A seaplane flying in the area was presumed to be a search plane dispatched from Edenton.

Fail Find Lost Weather Plane

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said today the search for a weather plane and its 16-man crew, believed down in the Sea of Japan, had produced "absolutely nothing."

A spokesman said the hunt, spread over more than 100,000 square miles of choppy waters between Japan and Siberia, would continue into the night.

The plane, an RB50 — reconnaissance Version of the B50 bomber — was last heard from Monday 200 miles northwest of Niigata, Japan, while tracking Typhoon Emma.



USED CARS

'55 Chevrolet 210 four door Station Wagon. Two-tone paint, V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater and like-new tires. 11,000 actual miles. An extra clean one-owner car.

'53 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and two-tone paint. Bargain priced.

1947 Oldsmobile 6 Cylinder
Two Door Sedan
Radio, Heater and
Hydramatic Drive
Only . . .
$95.

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturdays
All Cars Sold For $400 and Up Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016 Dial 3393
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 861

FURNISH YOUR HOME ON A BUDGET NOW!

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS HERE?

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

With 2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table And 2 Lamps $99.95

3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser And Night Stand $99.95

HEATERS and RANGES

Magic Chef Oil Circulator With Automatic Carburator and Fan, Gas Heaters, Gas Ranges, Oil Ranges and Heaters, Wood Ranges and Heaters, Coal Heaters, All Priced To Save You Money.

REESE FURNITURE CO.
509 WEST 14th St.

Thursday Only . . . 1 Big Day!
So Many Kisses . . . So Little Love!



starring
JEAN SIMMONS · GUY MADISON · JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Last Times Tonite
"THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER"
Olivia De Havilland

SOUTH 11 Drive - In Theatre

NOW — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!



Also "G.I. LOVE" Technicolor

Ever See One of These?



Of course not—there is no currency in the denomination shown. But checks can be made out in any amount exact to the penny. To have "the right change" all the time, open a checking account here!

5% ON NEW CARS

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally