

WEATHER

Some cloudiness and warm to night. Partly cloudy and quite warm Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 222 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1957 20 Pages Today Price 5 Cents



MIXED EMOTIONS AND WONDER ABOUT A NEW EXPERIENCE ... At The Opening Assembly In A Pitt County School.



REPLACEMENTS FOR SLING SHOTS ... Text Books Ready For Distribution.



THREE NEWCOMERS GET ACQUAINTED AT CHICOD SCHOOL ... Principal Wallace, First-Graders Kenneth Sawyer And Brenda Boyd.

Summer's End For The Schoolbook Set

Today was the last day of summer for 12,500 children in Pitt County. They went back to school this morning. For most of them, the trip was old stuff. There were, however, an estimated 750 white children and an estimated 850 Negro children who were getting their first taste of formal education. The little ones, their courage bolstered in many instances by the reassuring presence of Mama, got their school life started without any trouble. County Superintendent D. H. Conley said the 28 schools in the county system got started without a single hitch. Enrollment in the 15 Negro and 13 white schools is expected to be a near-record total this year, Conley said. The schools are ready for them, however, with complete faculties and staffs in every building. The schools will operate on a half-day schedule today, tomorrow and Friday. Full schedules and all school activities will begin Monday. A spot check in several schools indicated that there were few students who were not ready to return to their classrooms. For many of them, it will mean an end to day-time chores at home or helping older members of the family in harvesting field crops. There were, however, a few complaints about having to give up carefree outdoor activities. After all, the sun still shines brightly and classrooms can get uncomfortably warm—even if school officials say the summer is over.

Thurmond Finds 'Second Wind' In Solo Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) apparently got his second wind and definitely developed an edgy temper today as he continued his one-man filibuster against the civil rights bill. He chafed up 15 hours at 11:54 a. m. Indicating he was not about to quit, Thurmond promised he would "discuss at some length" the protections he said South Carolina voters get under state laws. He proceeded to do just that. The flashes of temper appeared as other senators conferred in whispers on the floor. At one point Thurmond called for order in the chamber when a clerk whispered something to Sen. Yarborough (D-Tex.), who was presiding at the time. Thurmond stopped and glared pointedly another time at Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) as they held a whispered consultation with a committee clerk. There were glares from time to time for other wisperers. Thurmond kept his talk going in the face of word from Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, that it was all futile. Knowland, looking fresh in contrast to the obvious wear on Thurmond passed the 15th hour of a at 6:30 a. m. to tell the South Carolinian he couldn't win, that there will be no adjournment of action, and that Thurmond was inviting rules changes making it easier to break up long talk. Then, after the brief interruption, Knowland went to the White House, for breakfast with President Eisenhower while Thurmond kept going. After the White House session Knowland said he had told Eisenhower Congress still might be able to adjourn tonight despite Thurmond. Knowland said his report was the first word Eisenhower had received that the Senate had been going all night. The Republican leader said there were indications Thurmond's operation was "a purely isolated and solo filibuster." It was the first time the Senate had stayed in round-the-clock session since 1954. The day's regular sitting started at 10 a. m. so that a 24-hour run was guaranteed when Thurmond went past that time and into his 14th hour. The last all-night sitting was an 85-hour and 49-minute run, with one 24-minute recess, on an atomic energy bill in July, 1954. That session started at 10 a. m. July 31, took the breather at midday July 23 and wound up at 11:49 p. m. July 24. A 1953 all-night sitting featured the record-setting speech of 22 hours and 26 minutes by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) against the submerged oil lands bill. Frequently Thurmond's voice was so low he could not be heard in the press and public galleries. However, about 9:30 a. m. his voice gained strength as he began re-reading a statement he made to the Senate Tuesday night in a vain effort to have the bill sent to the Judiciary Committee after it had been passed by the House. Thurmond was helped by two aides who sat near him during the night and handed him papers to read. They were Alex McCullough, his administrative assistant, and Harry S. Dent, a legislative assistant. Thurmond got a chance to leave the Senate chamber for a few minutes during the early morning hours and still hold the floor. This came when Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) interrupted his speech for a talk of several minutes on a military pay bill. Goldwater got unanimous consent of the Senate, with only two or three others present, for Thurmond to yield the floor without losing his right to continue. Technically Thurmond's brief absence violated Senate rules but deeper in his chair and looked it was allowed by the unanimous consent agreement. Near the end of the 13th hour Thurmond put on one of his brief spurts. Glancing up from material he was reading, the haggard senator denounced the compromise bill as "an assault on our liberties." "Our Constitution," Thurmond went on, "cannot be suspended or abrogated to suit the whims of the radicals and leftwingers." Attacking the watered-down jury trial section of the civil rights bill, Thurmond asked: "What right does a federal judge have to use his discretion to say who can be tried by a jury?" After the flurry Thurmond went back to monotonous reading. An aide, sitting at his side, slumped absence violated Senate rules but deeper in his chair and looked it was allowed by the unanimous consent even more worn than the senator.

Disarmament 'Package Deal' Put To Soviet By U. S. And Its Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and its Western Allies presented to Russia today a package disarmament plan which would halt the East-West atomic arms race and cut military burdens. A statement issued here covering presentation of the 11-point plan at the London disarmament talks called it a "practical, workable plan for a start on world disarmament." The United States originated the proposals but they were worked out jointly with Britain, France and Canada and cleared with the rest of the NATO allies. With one or two exceptions, the proposals had already been outlined orally in the disarmament talks so that the 3,000-word document contained little new information. There was nothing of a surprise nature. One of the new provisions, designed to meet Russia's insistent call for a ban on the use of nuclear weapons, specifies that each country participating in disarmament would use nuclear weapons only in self-defense. The wording is stated in negatives this way: "Each party assumes an obligation not to use nuclear weapons if an armed attack has not placed the party in a situation of individual or collective self-defense." This construction was officially explained as being necessary to allow for the use of nuclear weapons in case the United States, for example, became involved in a "situation of defense" because of an attack on an Allied country. Related to this section was another more or less new proposal—there had been some talk about it at London—which is designed to keep the door open for nuclear arming, notably of Britain and France, should Russia accept the plan and its terms actually be converted into treaty form. This section, which would also let Russia supply atomic weapons to its satellites, states: "Each party undertakes not to transfer out of its control any nuclear weapons, or to accept transfer to it of such weapons, except where, under arrangements between transferor and transferee, their use will be in conformity with paragraph 3." The section referred to was that providing for use of weapons only in self-defense. The 11 points of the Western plan, which is officially designated as a "working paper—proposals for partial measures of disarmament," cover not only specific arms reduction and control measures but also the creation of inspection and control machinery under an "international control organization." One section provides that any nation can renounce its commitments under the proposed treaty by simply giving written notice in the event that some other nation is guilty of an "important violation." Another section says that the proposals constitute a single package and that "its provisions are inseparable."

Pitt Communities Sharing \$114,504

Nine Pitt County municipalities shared \$114,504.20 in Powell Bill funds to be used for municipal street improvements. The allocations, announced by W. F. Babcock, director of Highways for the State Highway Commission, range from little Falkland's \$393.92 to Greenville's \$69,837.45. Falkland's allocation was the smallest for the entire state at it has been for several years. The money comes from a \$64,703,218 fund which represents one-half cent per gallon tax on gasoline. The formula for distributing the funds involves populations of the municipalities and the number of miles of municipally maintained streets. Each town receives \$2.12 for each person based on 1950 population and \$485.38 for each mile of non-highway municipal street. Greenville received \$35,529.14 for its population of 16,724 and \$34,403.31 for 70.89 miles of city streets. The county's second largest town, Farmville, received a total of \$13,249.22. The town received \$6,250.10 for its population of 2,042 and \$6,999.12 for its municipal street mileage of 14.42. Ayden received a total of \$11,682.06 as its share of the fund. That included \$4,847.97 for its population of 2,282 and \$6,834.09 for 14.08 miles of streets. Bethel's share was \$6,080.02 based on a population of 1,402 and a street mileage of 6.39. Winterville received \$4,605.21 with a population of 870 and street mileage of 6.68. Next came Grifton which received \$4,413.15 based on a population of 510 and street mileage of 6.86. Fountain's share was \$2,341.44 with a population of 451 and 2.85 miles of streets. Grimesland received \$1,801.73 based on its 414 population and 1.9 miles of streets. Tiny Falkland's \$393.92 allocation was based on a population of 174 for which it received \$369.65 and a total street mileage of .05 which will bring in \$24.27.

One Young American Visitor To Red China Will Be Deported

LONDON (AP)—The Americans visiting Red China started today on a tour of northeast industrial centers, leaving behind in Peiping one of their number who is slated to be deported. The British news agency Reuters reported from the Red Chinese capital that Shelby Tucker, the American in ill favor with the Communists, was at the railway station to wave goodbye to his fellow tourists. They will visit Changchun, Dairen and Tientsin before returning to Peiping next week. Tucker, a 22-year-old Oxford University student from Pass Christian, Miss., expects to be deported Saturday for refusing to turn over his passport to Chinese authorities. Reuters said he was awakened at 1 a. m. yesterday by Communist officials and told that unless he changes his position he will have to leave China. Tucker has taken the stand that he will not use his passport in contravention of the prohibitions stamped in the document. They include the stipulation that it is not valid for travel to China. Five others besides Tucker declined to give up their passports when they arrived in Peiping but later turned them over for examination. Tucker's stand brought criticisms from some of his companions. They said that although he may not actually have shown his passport to the Chinese, he has in fact used it because the Chinese would not have let him enter China without a passport. Dan O'Connell of Chicago said it was "regrettable that Shelby's leaving implies that I and possibly other Americans here have used our passports in possible violation of restrictions while he has not." Tucker contended he had not used his passport at any stage. He said he had been told in Moscow that he would not have to use it for the Peiping trip. Before the Americans left, Moscow for Peiping, the U. S. State Department warned that in making the trip they would "be violating the restriction plainly stamped" in their passports.

Threatened

GREENSBORO (AP)—Members of the Greensboro School Board and the superintendent of city schools disclosed last night they had received threatening letters and telephone calls after the decision to admit Negroes to white schools. The attorney for the School Board, Robert F. Moseley, said the letters had been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Moseley said most of the letters and anonymous telephone calls went to School Board Chairman John Foster and School Supt. Ben. L. Smith. Moseley said he made the information public because: "I believe that citizens will find such conduct repulsive and will rise to the defense of the board, even though they may not favor integration." Both Smith and Foster acknowledged receipt of the letters and telephone calls. Smith said he received a threat on his life by telephone and "vicious, profane and vulgar" letters.

Says Leaf Firms Are In Jeopardy

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Many American flue-cured tobacco firms "are in dire jeopardy of losing their foreign trade," an industry executive testified here yesterday. The statement was made by J. C. Lanier of Greenville, N. C., executive secretary of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Assn. Both Lanier and a former under-secretary of agriculture, J. B. Hutson, now head of Tobacco Associates, Inc., testified in defense of the U. S. Agriculture Department's black listing of three flue cured varieties—Coker 139 and 140 and Dixie Bright 244. These varieties are given striped tag on warehouse floors, designating them as inferior. The support price on them is cut 50 per cent. Hutson said several foreign manufacturers have complained of the lack of flavor and aroma of some American varieties. Three South Carolina growers are plaintiffs in the action, which seeks to prevent the Agriculture Department and other agencies from enforcing the striped ticket order. They charge that the black listing is a discriminatory move. The plaintiffs also complain they will suffer financial losses because tobacco companies refuse to bid on the varieties. The growers have brought their case against the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., the Flue Cured Tobacco Corporation, Stabilization Corp., Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and two tobacco warehouses.

Will Condone No Violence: Hodges

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges declared today that "The state and the people of North Carolina will not tolerate any lawlessness or violence" in connection with the school segregation problem. In a statement read to his news conference, the governor also commented on recent actions of school boards in Greensboro, Charlotte and Winston-Salem in approving the admission of a small number of Negro children to hitherto all-white schools. Hodges said, "My personal views against mixing of the races is well known." He added: "Without judging whether recent actions by some local school boards are right or wrong in accepting or rejecting Negro applicants, I want to emphasize that the state and the people of North Carolina will tolerate any lawlessness or violence in connection with this problem." The governor's office had announced yesterday that the schools would comment on the racial and racial problems in a major "report to the people" Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters. He said he issued the statement today prior to the speech "because some schools are opening prior to Tuesday night." Hodges was asked if he would

WILL BE QUARANTINED

RALEIGH (AP)—A U. S. Department of Agriculture official said here today that 14 counties in North Carolina and South Carolina will be quarantined within 30 days because they are infested with witchweed. Last night directors of the newly formed Carolina Air Associates, Inc. met here, launching final plans for their company in an effort to bring scheduled air line service closer to western North Carolina. The Carolina Air Associates is composed of a group of local individuals who believe in the future of this section of the state and the necessity for air transportation. The Pitt-Greenville Airport will serve as home base for the operation where sales, service, instruction, air taxi, crop dusting, rental, lease and other aircraft functions will be conducted. As soon as these operations get underway, scheduled air line service will commence with twin-engine planes linking all of eastern North Carolina with Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte, Norfolk and Washington, D. C. To capitalize the venture it was decided that \$150,000 would be necessary to operate. The directors raised approximately \$10,000 of stock as an initial subscription at the meeting. President A. Hartwell Campbell reported that public subscription of the stock would begin immediately throughout this area. "This is eastern North Carolina's answer to the 'China Wall' blockade of inadequate public transportation," said Campbell. He went on to say, "Every individual is requested to lend his or her support in this project that is certain to bring the area needed air service." Other officers of the Carolina Air Associates, Inc. are: J. H. Blount Jr. of Greenville, vice president; E. E. Rawl Jr. of Greenville, secretary; and Warren Aldridge, treasurer. Directors are: Al Brinson, Jack Marston and Jack Minges of Greenville; Hoyt Minges and Bob Kirk of Kingston; Bill Monk of Farmville and John Whitford of Vanceboro.

Middle Belt Opens Between \$40-\$58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Average prices for the first hour of sales on several North Carolina Middle Belt tobacco markets which opened their season today ranged between \$40 and \$58 a hundred pounds, the Federal-State Market News Service reported. The service reported that the bulk of tobacco was being sold between \$45 and \$65, with the top \$70 for fair orange cutters. The estimates were based on opening sales at Louisburg, Oxford and Fuquay-Varina markets. The service state that demand generally was good. Quality was lower on some markets compared with the first sales last year, and better on some markets, it reported. Less than 1 per cent of the baskets were turned over to the Stabilization Corp. under the government price support program. Volume ranged from light to heavy at the various market centers. Opening sales last year on the belt totaled 5,351,474 pounds for an average of \$54.30 per hundredweight. Average prices of a few representative grades were: Leaf—Good orange 66 to 67; fair orange 64 to 67; low orange 59 to 64. Cutters—Good lemon 61 to 65. Lugs—Good orange 63 to 66; fair orange 58 to 62. Primings—Good lemon 62 to 65; fair lemon 61 to 64; fair orange and

Carolina Air Associates Plan Financing Ambitious Program

# Coffee Hour Entertains Debutantes

# Miss Powell, Mr. Griffin Vows Pledged Last Night



Beauty On The Stairway . . . from left to right on front row, Greenville debutantes, Miss Margaret Moye, Miss Sarah Adams, Miss Mary Will Long, and Miss Nelson Blount . . . second row, left to right, Bethel debutantes, Miss Jenny Whitehurst, Miss Mary Anne Manning, and Miss Mary Jo Wynne. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

Tones of rose and pink were used in the floral arrangements that were placed throughout the home of Mrs. E. Hoover Taft Jr. in Brookgreen yesterday when she honored Miss Nelson Blount, who will be one of the assistant leaders at the Debutante Ball, at a coffee hour.

Greenville debs, Miss Mary Will Long, Miss Sarah Adams and Miss Margaret Moye, and a house guest of Mrs. Taft's, Miss Susan Kohler, were also honored at the morning party.

Arrangement of deep rose cockscomb graced the hall and the den and in the living room a soft pink arrangement was of focal interest.

Upon arrival each of the honorees was presented an orchid corsage.

The 30 guests were greeted at the door by Miss Blount and Mrs. Taft and directed to the living room to a receiving line composed of the three Greenville debs and Miss Kohler.

Mrs. Marvin Blount, mother of the honoree, directed the callers to an appointed table in the dining room covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of rose asters.

Mrs. Frank Kohler of Philadelphia, sister of Mrs. Taft, served the coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. William Taft and Mrs. Joseph Taft. An assortment of party accompaniments were placed on the table.

Other debs attending were Miss Mary Ann Manning, Miss Jenny Whitehurst and Miss Mary Jo Wynne of Bethel.

Several former Greenville debs—Miss Patsy Flanagan, Miss Lou Cheatham, Miss Ann Ruffin and Miss Lou Winstead—were present. Mrs. Gene Hodges, a former Tarboro debutante, also attended.

Goodbyes were said to the hostesses and Miss Blount.



Mrs. J. Comer Griffin, Jr.

Miss Vivian Lois Powell of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Augustus Powell of Winston-Salem, became the bride of J. Comer Griffin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer Griffin of Williamston, last night at 7 p.m. in the Immanuel Baptist Church Parsonage.

The Rev. Irby Jackson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Powell, parents of the bride, Miss Jenny Griffin, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Janet Powell, sister of the bride, Miss June Barnhill, Dan Cahoon, and Henry Rogers.

Following a wedding trip to the coast of North Carolina, the couple will make their home at 406 East Eight Street.

## Deb Doings

Bethel debs attended a barbeque supper, dance, and swim party given in Rocky Mount last night honoring the seven Rocky Mount debs. Hostesses and hosts for the evening were the parents of the debutantes.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne was escorted by her brother and chief marshal, Jack Wynne. Miss Mary Anne Manning was escorted by Leon Moore and Miss Jenny Whitehurst by Dick Taylor.

**Off To Masquerade Ball**  
Miss Nelson Blount, Miss Manning, Miss Wynne, Miss Whitehurst, and Miss Mary Will Long plan to attend the Masquerade Ball to be held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh Friday night.

Each of the girls have been busy planning and exchanging costume ideas. They will be escorted by their marshals.

Nelson and her escort, Sellars Crisp, will be dressed as a Spanish Senorita and a Toreador. Dressed as Pocahontas, Mary Jo will be attending the party with Jimmy Smith who will be costumed as John Smith.

As Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, Mary Anne and John Hager will be off to the colorful ball, which is one of the biggest events of the deb season.

Jenny, who will be dressed as a gay nineties bather, will attend with Bill Latham who she says, "Will be dressed as a boy gay nineties bather."

Mary Will and her escort, one of her marshals, will be dressed as apache dancers for the festivities.

high went to Miss Patsy Leichter. An honor gift of china was presented Miss Cahoon by the hostesses and goodbyes were said to the hostesses and honoree.

## Births

**Sutton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Earl Sutton, 2706 Jefferson Drive, a son, Gordon Lee, August 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Clark**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster Clark, 2303 East Tenth Street, a daughter, Laura Catherine, August 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**St. Raphael's Registration**  
Registration will be held Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Raphael's School for all returning and new students. School will begin Tuesday, September 3, and the Nursery and Kindergarten grades will begin September 4.

## Presents Historical Album



Mrs. Kenneth Brown, V. F. W. Americanism Chairman, presented an historical album of 13 chapters of episodes in American history entitled "The Man And The Moment" to D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, on behalf of the local V. F. W. Auxiliary yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

## Ballet School

Inez Laube  
Certified Teacher  
• Technique Classes  
• Character Dances  
For Information Call Mrs. A. H. Laube

## Custom Tailoring Display

by Mr. Dave Kramer

Will be at our store on Friday and Saturday, August 30-31.

Please come in and see our display of outstanding fabrics from the finest domestic mills, plus the newest creations from the choice English mills.

Clothes cut and tailored to your individual measure look better, fit better and last longer.

Our Tailoring Expert will be glad to serve you.

# Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# Glamor Shop

## SAMPLE WINTER

# COATS



# SALE



# SALE



# SALE

## \$25<sup>00</sup>

AUTHENTIC VALUES UP TO \$39.99

We've scoured the markets to bring you a value like this! Compare the fabric, the styling, the price! It's truly sensational! Every new Fall wool fabric from famous makers. Tweeds, polished blacks, fleeces, chinchillas..... in a variety of flattering new styles. Other styles \$19.99 to \$39.99

JUNIOR-MISSY-WOMEN'S HALF SIZES

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# Glamor Shop

404 Evans St.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard left today for Nova Scotia.

E. F. C. Metz of East Fourth Street, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, is now at his home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prizzelle and son Eugene of 2429 Jackson St., Wilmington, are visiting in Pitt County after returning from their vacation in the Western North

Carolina mountains. Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va. and Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Prizzelle is the former Miss Virginia Moore of Falkland.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rollins and sons, Route 3, Bethel, visited the Citrus Tower in Clermont, Fla. Monday en route to Miami. With them was Lexine Rollins of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ann Stokes left Wednesday to teach in the Norfolk, Va. City Schools.

**Lewis-Flye**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester Flye request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lily Marie

to Charles Barfield Lewis on Sunday, the first of September. Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven at four o'clock in the afternoon. First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, North Carolina. No invitations sent in town.

## Miss Cahoon Party Honoree

Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, bride of Friday, was honored at a dessert-bridge party last night by Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield and Mrs. Billy Byrd at the home of Mrs. Beddingfield.

A white chrysanthemum corsage presented by the hostesses complimented the honoree's coral full-skirted cotton dress.

Greeting the guests were the hostesses and the honoree who invited them into the living room where arrangements of yellow roses were placed.

Auxiliary tables were placed in the living room and dining room covered with white linen cloths and centered with white wedding bells and ivy entwined.

A unique arrangement of mixed summer flowers centered the dining room table.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Carl Cahoon, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Walter Garner, served white meringue shells filled with lime ice to the 12 guests.

During the progressions of bridge and canasta cold drinks and nuts were served. Miss Sylvia Bonner won high for bridge and canasta

Hear:  
**THE MUSICAL MESSENGERS**  
In Song and Sermon  
At The  
Grace Free Will Baptist Church  
TONIGHT!

## Dancing's a "Joy Ride" in my Capezios



Gifted Capezio, the Dancer's Cobbler since 1887, can put wings on the dancing feet of your budding starlet! Each shoe, exquisitely hand-fashioned, brings joy and encouragement even to practice work. Come in, too, for fascinating dance literature and free photos of favorite dancers.

Recommended By  
Marie Wallace School of Dance  
Sold Exclusively in Greenville, N. C.  
By

## JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

509 Dickinson Avenue



ALL  
SUMMER  
GOODS  
GREATLY  
REDUCED  
FOR THE  
WEEK-END  
SELLING  
YOU CAN

# Save AT Saieed's

Samba Club Met Last Night, Birthday Celebrated



Miss Pat Perry was hostess last night when the Samba Club met at "The Shack on 264," which was once a country store belonging to her grandfather. Several years ago the building was remodeled into a quaint little house furnished with a blend of modern and antique furniture. Miss Perry is shown serving Miss Anne Keziah, who was remembered by the club with a birthday gift. Seated from left to right are, Mrs. June Griggs, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Perry, Miss Keziah, Mrs. Margaret Hardee, Miss Nina Paul, and Mrs. Frances Stone. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

Letters Read, Projects Planned At Withla Council Meeting

Withla Council members of the Degree of Pocahontas met Tuesday night for their semi-monthly meeting at the Woman's Club. The ritualistic meeting was called to order by the presiding Pocahontas, Mrs. Rachel Moore. The American flag was presented, an allegiance pledged, and the opening Ode sung. Letters were read from Great Pocahontas Martha Crummy stating she would like to make her official visit to the Council October 8, and from Great Wenonah, Virginia Fischer, who wrote in regards to membership. A discussion was held concerning raising Council dues, but was tabled until the next meeting.

Mrs. Kathleen Woolard displayed coat hanger protectors and suggested that the Council sell them as one of their projects for ways and means. Mrs. Rachel Moore and Mrs. Kathleen Woolard will serve on the committee to sell ads for the Tar Heel Indian News. Get well cards were signed by the members for Mrs. Thelma Vincent and Mrs. Ruby Hodges who

are patients in the local hospital, and to Mrs. Emma Bell who is in a Richmond hospital. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Kathleen Fussell and she contributed to the birthday fund. For "Good of Order" a film was shown when the children held their pow-wow recently at the recreation center with the Pocahontas and Redmen participating in observing Indian Week. Mrs. Hildred Darden won the jackpot. After the business session closed, a social hour followed.

Oakley-Porter Honored At Wedding Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene West entertained the Oakley-Porter wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West on East Tenth Street yesterday afternoon. Wearing a pink organdy full-skirted afternoon dress, the honoree was presented a pink aster corsage upon arrival by the hostesses and hosts. The 21 guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and hosts and invited into the living room and den where tomato juice cocktails and cheese straws were served by Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Malloy.

A pink and white color scheme was carried throughout the entire home. Mrs. West directed the immediate bridal party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Oakley, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honorees, Miss Elizabeth Hanes, who roomed with Miss Porter in France, Miss Ann Oakley, maid of honor, sister of the bridegroom, and Joe Taft, best man, into the dining room to an appointed table covered with a white handmade cutwork cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of pink carnations. An all white arrangement of gladioli tipped with pink was placed on the buffet. The hostesses served the three-course breakfast to guests seated at auxiliary tables in the living room covered with white eyelet tea cloths. A bud vase holding a pink rose bud and clematis centered each table. Following a social hour, good-byes were said to the hostesses and hosts.

30 Years Ago Today

August 29, 1927

Visitors are bound to be impressed with the fact that Greenville is the busiest town in the state. Mayor J. C. Lanier told the writer this morning. "The business section of this city is crowded most of the time. Traffic is so heavy at times that officials have a difficult time handling it. Greenville is not only one of the greatest tobacco markets in the country, but it is also becoming the trade center of one of the most prosperous agricultural regions in the world. That Greenville is growing rapidly is not only reflected by general increase in traffic, but also by the acute house shortage now existing. Everyone knows that houses are always under erection in various parts of the city, but it is seldom one is ever vacant. Over 150 new homes were constructed here last year, 100 of them being built through building and loan associations; yet people are clamoring for homes to rent."

Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.
- FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon and Cary Everette Bradley will take place at the Parsonage of Eighth Street Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.-12:00 m.—"Back-to-College Dance" at the Greenville Country Club honoring students returning to college and their dates.
- SATURDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon honoring Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Miss Helen Stokes by Miss Lou Cheatham, Mrs. James T. Cheatham and Mrs. O. L. Joyner at the home of Mrs. Cheatham, Middleton Place.  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Fly-Lewis wedding at the First Presbyterian Church.  
9:00 p.m.—Cake-cutting for Fly-Lewis wedding party, families, and out-of-town guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, 136 N. Library Street.

**Chateaux FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS**

GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.  
\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KENTUCKY

In Queen's Court

HENDERSONVILLE — Miss Linda Whitehard, former "Miss Greenville," was named one of the six members of the Apple Festival queen's court here last night. The festival will continue through Monday, Miss Myra Peele of Faith was chosen queen of the festival.

Questions Tell Maturity Of Young Lovers

Psychologists have been airing the view that marriage is not for the immature youth, that the largest step in your life should be taken with firm feet on the ground. "Will how do I know whether I'm immature?" many girls inquire, and a good question too. They feel that if they are capable of holding a summer job, baby sit and do the family cooking when parents go off to the movies, they should be able to handle their own finances, children and keep a man alive with their cooking.

But marriage involves coping with a personality, and a girl who has not "grown up" for all her years, may still be immature in her dealings with people. One way to size up whether you are the "spoilt" type who'd find it difficult getting along with a man is to analyze your relationships with family, friends and classmates.

1. Feel you "just cannot live without" something your parents cannot afford to buy you.
2. Eat at meal time if you do not get the outside cut of roast beef or the drumstick of the turkey.
3. Get angry with a friend who is late for a date without waiting for an explanation.
4. Can't bring yourself to compliment your best friend's dress, and do your best to avoid mentioning it.
5. Are inconsiderate of others, playing the radio loud, slamming doors or lighting lights in rooms where others are sleeping.
6. Just can't bring yourself to act appreciative of a gift you do not like.
7. Corral the telephone or bathtub for long periods when other members of the family are waiting their turn.
8. Do not at least offer to replace the gas you use in the family car.
9. Do not lend a hand at home with chores, staying out of sight when the house is topsy-turvy.
10. Insist on having your own way in choosing entertainment when you are invited out.
11. Find it difficult to consider a beau's pocketbook when you order from a menu.
12. Are annoyed by older people and cannot hold a conversation with them without feeling you've wasted time.

If you are guilty of more than half of these faults, it may indicate you are too selfish to make some man happy. Better wait until you have greater understanding of people before you try to settle down to a lifetime of coping with situations you cannot handle now. The divorce rate in youthful circles should make any girl ponder before she takes that final step. This test doesn't necessarily apply to the bride-to-be. It may be the prospective groom who needs a little maturing. Glance over this list and see how your steady date measures up.

**Rose Hill F.W.B. Announcement**  
The Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church wishes to announce that beginning Sept. 1 morning and evening worship will be held first and third Sundays instead of second and fourth Sundays. Everyone is welcome.

Cottonseed oil and soybean oil are chiefly used in hydrogenated all-vegetable shortenings; sometimes corn oil and peanut oil are also used.

**Permanent Wave Special**

\$15.00 Wave  
\$7.50  
\$10.00 Wave  
\$5.00

Limited Time Offer!

Let Our Beauty Specialists Help You Look Your Loveliest. Ruth Fodrie, Frances Leggett, Hazel Moore, Operators. Pearl Owens, Manager - Operator, Viola Davenport, Owner.

**Ideal Beauty Shoppe**

557 Evans St. Telephone 3502  
Free Parking Facilities



**Belk-Tyler's** Home of Better Values

# BLANKET LAY-A-WAY Sale

BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING. BIG SELECTION! BIG VALUES!

\$1.00 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE 'TIL OCT. 15th! BUY DURING THIS LAY-A-WAY SALE AND SAVE!

**SALE OF BLANKETS**

"Anniston" 2 1/2 lb. BLANKETS  
3 inch acetate satin binding in a full bed size. A host of cozy colors. Special price. . .

**\$3.58**

Double Bed Double Cotton BLANKETS

A wonderful winter companion in assorted color plaids. Full double bed size. Special price.

**\$2.99**

"Dellwood" White Sheet BLANKETS

Unbleached sheet blanket, whip stitched ends. Full double bed size. Special price.

**\$1.77**

**3 LBS. OF COZY WARMTH**



**RAYON-NYLON BLEND**  
A Famous Name Sells This At \$6.00

Washable! Non Allergenic! Moth Proof! 6 1/2 inch Duraloon Binding. A large 72 by 84 size. 5 colors.

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**WASHABLE! MOTH PROOF!**



**3 1/4 Lbs.**

**'STATE PRIDE' PETITE ROSE**

Washable! A beautiful pattern of small roses. Moth Proof! 6 1/2 inch Duraloon binding. Assorted color combinations.

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A Regular \$5.00 Value

These are a double bed size and you will find assorted colors. 3 inch binding. These are irregulars.

**\$2.88**

**Special Thursday! 4 lb. RAYON-ORLON BLANKETS**  
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These luxurious blankets have one seam. Double bed size in assorted colors. Buy now and save.

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Now With Acrilan  
**"STATE PRIDE" BLANKETS**  
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Assorted colors with 3 inch acetate binding. This is your old standby. This year a brand new design.

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Cotton sheet blanket at a very special price for Friday.

**\$1.33**

**Belk-Tyler's** Home of Better Values

Thursday, August 29, 1957

# First-Hand Information, For You

Reflector readers have a treat in store for them during the next two weeks as leading Pitt County citizens take over this editorial column.

For thirteen consecutive issues, beginning with tomorrow's edition, guest editorials written by well-known local citizens will appear in the place of the regular editorials in The Reflector. These editorials have been in preparation for several weeks and will cover a wide scope of subjects pertaining to this locality, its people and its problems. The editorials have been prepared by men who know whereof they speak. They have been prepared by local citizens whose first-hand knowledge of their subject matter enables them to speak with authority.

We are confident the people of Pitt County will profit by this special series of editorials. We are sure that in them readers of The Reflector will find new ideas and new solutions to old problems, and fresh viewpoints on a variety of matters which confront us individually and collectively.

Authors of these guest editorials are:

The late Dr. Walter C. Humbert who prepared and editorially specifically for this series prior to his death last week; the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, president of the Greenville Ministerial Association; Dr.

John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College; Frank P. Preissle, manager of the Greenville National Carbon Co. plant; J. Con Lanier, general counsel for the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Ass'n. and the Tobacco Association of the United States; C. D. Ward, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital; Kenneth Whichard, Pitt County Social Security consultant; J. H. Rose, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools; Thomas W. Willis, director of the Farmville Economic Council; James T. Little, president of Carolina Sales Corp.; Leonard P. Bloxam, city manager-utilities superintendent, City of Greenville; D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; and Sam C. Winchester, Pitt County Farm Agent.

The Reflector is grateful to these men for contributing this series of guest editorials. We recommend each of them highly to our readers.

## This 'Miracle' Began Many Centuries Ago

We, all of us, are witnessing today one of the "miracles" of medical science in the forecasts and preparations for an epidemic which conceivably could count millions of ailing victims.

Never before has an influenza epidemic on a nationwide scale been predicted so far in advance of the actual blow; never before has so much been done to cushion its impact.

A "miracle"?

No, not really.

What we are seeing is the fruition of centuries devoted to the study of disease in the laboratory, in hospital beds and in the sickrooms of private homes . . . by generations of men and women, numbering in the millions of lifetimes.

The last great flu epidemic is still remembered as disastrous in its scope. Hospitals were unable to care for the flood of patients and few families were without one or more members who became ill.

Doctors today seem reasonably assured that their anticipated epidemic will not be serious in the degree of illness as that still-remembered plague; in fact, it is even expected that many flu patients will manifest only minor symptoms, about equivalent to an ordinary "cold".

We can't stop flu epidemics in their tracks yet; but their day is coming. The handwriting is on the wall when first, doctors know when one is on the way, and then are in a position to set wheels in motion for safeguarding millions of people in "sensitive" positions—so that there can be no national breakdown.

Next time around, that virus will get nowhere.

## Post-Labor Day Business Rise

By ELMER ROESSNER  
This is the week of the year that businessmen go around asking each other, "What's the after-Labor Day pick up going to be like this year?"

If anybody asks us, we'll say, "Pretty good."  
There's always a pick up after Labor Day. Projects deferred for the vacation season are put into action. Manufacturers step up production for Christmas sales. Back-to-school purchases for youngsters and back-to-town buying by their mothers put a tingle in retailers' cash registers. Fall and winter advertising campaigns get under way. Live actors come back to television and cooler temperatures put snap in almost everybody's actions.

The big question is not whether there will be a pick up, but how much of a pick up. PROSPECTS FAVORABLE  
A key factor in fall business is consumer buying. There has been considerable pessimistic appraisals of consumer spending earlier this year. Consumers have been buying less houses, fewer television sets, appliances and other durables. Manufacturers in some of these lines have been hard hit. Layoffs have been numerous.

But the fact is that retail sales, despite setbacks in some lines, have been moving steadily ahead.  
Department of Commerce figures show that sales in all retail stores in the first six months of this year were 5 per cent higher than in the first half of 1956. And retail sales in July were 7 per cent higher than a year ago.

Federal Reserve figures on department store sales are in the same pattern. Sales in the first six months were up 1 per cent and sales in July up between 4 and 5 per cent.  
Retailing, as it moves into fall, is on the up beat.

There has been considerable gloom about auto sales this year. They have not, in truth, hit 1955 levels. But during the first half of this year they were 7 per cent higher than

in the same months in 1956, and in July they were 9 per cent above July, 1956.

The introduction of new models is a stimulating factor in fall business every year. With a new major contender—the Edsel—in the field and lavish competitive plans by rivals, the stimulation in the next few months may be as exciting as any we've seen since the war.

In recent days some favorable signs of after-Labor Day activity has appeared. Westinghouse has called 500 employees back to its Mansfield, Ohio, plant. Maytag and Frigidaire also have called back some production men.

A majority of 205 industrial concerns polled by the National Industrial Conference Board said they were optimistic about business this fall. Especially cheerful were manufacturers of electrical industrial equipment, hardware, general industrial machinery instruments, controls and apparatus, nonferrous metals and office equipment.

Not everything glitters, however. Defense Department cutbacks have slowed activity in plane and other defense plants. The housing boom shows no sign of getting back on the road.

Business Week, in an analysis of fourth-quarter prospects, says if there is to be an upsurge it must come from the "heretofore listless consumer."  
The government figures just quoted don't show the consumer to be exactly listless although, perhaps, he and his wife could throw their money around with more abandon. Industrial production is down and inventories are rising, the McGraw-Hill analysts say.

The biggest brake on the boom is probably the tight-money situation. It is slowing down industrial expansion, dragging home building and even causing postponement of some public works. However, that's exactly what the government's tight-money policy is supposed to do and a little less boom this fall may mean a little less recession later on.

## Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
NOBODY OF DISTINCTION  
Jesus, the man who has changed the whole course of history, began his great movement for the world by himself uneducated. He began his great movement for transforming the world by gathering about him men of no education or position.

What would most of us have done had we stood in the position Jesus stood in two thousand years ago? Undoubtedly we would have tried to draw to us the best and most experienced minds of our time. Given the task of changing the face of the earth we would have sought for big names, education, and high position. But Jesus did precisely the opposite. He gathered about himself a group of boobies.

Would anyone but Jesus have thought of founding his Church on a man like Peter? How anomalous is the fact that living in an age of sophistication and culture, Jesus did not choose as a helper a single sophisticated or cultured man. The noble leaders of that time probably laughed ironically at the rag-tag Jesus gathered around him, and the pretense He made of world conquest. This man—we can hear him say—is really ridiculous. Who does he think he is and what does he think he can accomplish through the riffraff that follows along after him?

Well—read history. Peter, the Big Fisherman, looms large on the pages of history. And so do his associates.

## People In Glass Housing Projects



by ALVIN TAYLOR

## More Bees For Parents

Good news for bee fanciers! There are 11,000 more colonies of the lovable little creatures in the grand old North State than there were a year ago.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports there were 187,000 colonies of bees in the state July 1. This is a six per cent increase over the 176,000 on hand as of July 1, 1956.

So there you have it. Bees in North Carolina are far from extinct.

Sadly the condition of colonies is only 81 per cent of normal this year as compared with 86 per cent last year. Condition of nectar plants, however, showed an improvement being reported at 84 per cent of normal as compared with 76 per cent a year ago.

If those figures fail to impress the non-bee lovers we might move into the national field. There we find a total of 5,406,000 colonies of bees were on hand July 1 which is one per cent more than on July 1 last year.

Haven't run across any statistics on birds lately but I'm sure our feathered friends are more than holding their own also.  
This is very important because for ages parents have been telling their children about the birds and the bees at the proper time in their lives. Since the story has been very carefully nurtured and handed down from generation-to-generation I'd hate to see either species disappear from this earth or even from North Carolina.

Pitt County has the honor of having the municipality which receives the smallest sum from Powell Bill funds.

Little Falkland in western Pitt County on N. C. 43 receives the whopping total of \$393.92 from the state's multi-million dollar fund.

Other Editors Saying --- Kids Miss Lots Of Fun  
(New Orleans Item)  
Do kids have as much fun as they used to? If so, they aren't showing as much originality as the Depression generation.

Now they play good and bad spacemen . . . And good and bad cowboys and Indians. . . And good and bad cops and robbers . . . and they sit endlessly in front of the TV. . . But do today's kids do anything else?  
What happened to Territory, that grand old game played with a jackknife? . . . What happened to those homemade wooden guns that shot strips of inner-tubes? . . . Or to tree houses in empty lots . . . or roller skate hockey? We guess the stress of modern living has squelched such joys.

We can't give knives to the little kiddies, they may carve up their playmates. And we can't let them play in the street (even though they'd rather) — too many cars. There aren't many more vacant lots in the city for club houses. Tubeless tires have wrecked the supply of inner tubes even if the kids did make wooden guns. So there they run, disintegrator in hand. . . or there they sit eyes glued to the TV while the games of yesteryear have mostly vanished.

What about the girls — what are they doing these days? We assume dressing up in Mommie's clothes, holding tea parties and penny parties and playing house will never go out of style. And we still see evidences of hopscotch on the sidewalks and little groups of girls playing jacks on porches. But whatever happened to those wonderful side-walk and grass games — statures, devil on the sidewalk, jump rope, giant step. And those economical indoor pastimes of Depression days — making homemade paper dolls, cutting movie stars, pictures from papers and magazines and putting them in old magazines with paste made of flour and water?

Those quaint old pastimes may seem pretty crude to today's kids who know a dozen ways to "Bang! You're dead" and a dozen ways to set doll's real imitation hair . . . But we bet we had more fun.

That compares with Charlotte's \$465,251.31 and even Greenville's \$69,937.45. Falkland gets its share of the fund because it has an official population of 369.65 and .05 miles of municipal streets not on the highway system.

Insiders in Falkland tell me the funds are about all the money the town has to spend. I'm told that there are no present plans in the works for construction of a Crosstown Boulevard.

Wagner, who isn't in the film, haunts the set all day and is definitely in the picture as soon as the cameras cease grinding. After work he and Natalie, who is chaperoned by her mother and young sister, Lana, are as close as two holes in a Swiss cheese.

As they slipped a beer together the other evening, watching a fading sun turn the mountains into pink-tinged purple pyramids, Natalie talked of her future.

"I want two children, a boy and a girl," she said, "but as to exactly when I'll marry—" she hesitated, and glanced self-consciously over at Wagner, who said nothing.

"There is so much yet I want to do in this business. There is no end to how far you can go if you handle yourself properly. I think eventually I'd like to go into the production end."

"That's the only way an actor can make any real money," agreed Bob, patting her as if she were a flower.

"But right now I have everything I want," continued Natalie. "I'm happy. Bob has a boat, and we spend every spare moment we can on it. That's the life. If I could retire right now, I'd like to live on a boat."

"Yeah," said Bob. "At 4 a.m. I get this tomato up. It's like moving a train. But the good. She can do anything on a boat."

The sudden demands of stardom have left Natalie a bit tense and she sometimes finds it hard to sleep.

"I hate big boring parties with people talking about nothing," she said. "I am realizing more and more how rare privacy is. It's harder and harder for R.J.—as she calls Bob—"and me to be alone."

"And I know the problem will be worse."

Before her 20th birthday Natalie has learned the price of prominence.

Management cannot keep costs down without the co-operation of the men on the machines and the assembly line.

U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN QUOTES MEANY IN making his point — and this has rarely happened before, if ever — Blough quoted with satisfaction a statement by George L. Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

"Labor can't put the fellow out of business who fills the pay envelope," said Meany, "and then still have a filled pay envelope. The employer cannot overprice the customer, beyond the customer's means, and still expect to have a customer."

"Both labor and management have a responsibility to each other, to the community and to the nation as a whole. Only through exercise of such responsibility can we avoid the pitfalls of inflation, and eliminate some of the labor-management conflicts which have plagued us in the past."

U. S. Steel board chairman quotes and endorses a statement by labor's top leader, that's news comparable to the man biting the dog!

## Natalie In Teen Time

By HAL BOYLE  
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (AP) —Natalie Wood, the darling of the bobby sox set, is approaching one of the younger generation's greatest crossroads — in less than a year she'll be 20.

The gal's ready. She feels it's about time people quit calling her "the teen-ager's teen-ager."

"It has been very nice to be called that," she remarked, "but I never knew exactly what it meant."

Natalie, who has played in some 30 films since she was 4, became the Sarah Bernhardt of the juvenile films by appearing with the late James Dean in "Rebel without a Cause."

She now is taking the biggest step of her career in the title role of "Marjorie Morningstar," a dramatization of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel.

"It shows the transition of a naive, wide-eyed girl into a mature woman with a real understanding of life," said Natalie, who feels that, in a way, the same thing is happening to her.

She has abandoned her familiar "pixie" haircut, which looked as if it had been nibbled off by a mouse, maddened by too many pep pills, and now wears her hair in a "soft page boy fluff." Whatever that is, it's an improvement.

The outdoor scenes of the movie are now being shot at Scaroon Manor here, the famous Adirondack resort. To 800 curious guests, however, the filming of Marjorie Morningstar's adventures are less gripping than the real life boy-meets-girl drama, "Will Bob win Natalie?"

Bob is Robert J. Wagner, a tall handsome young actor who seems to be making an all-out campaign to make Miss Wood Mrs. Wagner. To film fans too old for jacks and too young for Clark Gable, this is the greatest romance of the 20th century. At least for the moment.

Wagner, who isn't in the film, haunts the set all day and is definitely in the picture as soon as the cameras cease grinding. After work he and Natalie, who is chaperoned by her mother and young sister, Lana, are as close as two holes in a Swiss cheese.

As they slipped a beer together the other evening, watching a fading sun turn the mountains into pink-tinged purple pyramids, Natalie talked of her future.

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## The Daily Reflector

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# UAW Pleased With Its Progress Toward An Assured Annual Wage Plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In 1955 the headlines were filled with news of the epochal battle in Detroit over the "guaranteed annual wage." From those negotiations emerged a compromise — a plan for "Supplemental Unemployment Benefits." How has it worked? Here's a Labor Day report on its first two years of operation.

**By DWIGHT PITKIN**

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers Union believes it is well on its way toward the goal of a "guaranteed annual wage" for hourly paid workers.

There is a definite glow of satisfaction at UAW headquarters over the way the union's Supplemental Unemployment Benefit plan, known as SUB, has worked out so far.

To make possible this form of "guaranteed wage," General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have for the past two years been paying into SUB trust funds five cents an hour for each hour worked by an employee. During layoffs, the funds are used to supplement state unemployment payments.

The first payments from these funds were made in June of last year.

**Getting Bigger**

The UAW says the funds have been steadily building up and already are big enough to provide bigger benefits. The union believes it erred on the side of conservatism in agreeing to some

of the limitations negotiated in the 1955 contracts.

Under present agreements, a laid off worker is eligible to receive 65 per cent of his normal take-home pay during the first four weeks of a layoff and 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks, provided his seniority and the amount of money in the trust fund meet certain requirements.

The amount of money coming out of the SUB fund depends on the level of state benefits. For instance, a laid off worker in Michigan can get \$43 from the state and \$8.68 from SUB. In many other states where state benefits are less, the SUB payments would be larger. For Ford workers the union estimates the average weekly SUB layoff benefit has been \$15.

The union says the trust fund weathered the layoffs caused by shutdowns in the auto industry a year ago and will be in a much better position to pay out benefits this fall if there are extended shutdowns due to model changeover or production cutbacks.

At the present rate, the union says the trust funds should reach about \$400 per worker two years from now. When that happens, barring major layoffs, benefits probably could be financed by interest from the funds and companies could cease paying in 5 cents an hour.

According to the union, at the end of May the GM trust fund stood at 72 million dollars and was rising 2 1/2 million per month; the Ford fund had 28 million a month; the Chrysler fund was at 15 million and adding between \$750,000 and one million dollars a month.

**Effect Debated**

The UAW contends that SUB already has had a stabilizing effect on employment in the auto industry despite sizable layoffs this year and in 1956.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission is inclined to agree. The agency's research director, Norman Barcus, says SUB "undoubtedly is a stabilizing factor." Auto industry spokesmen, however, question SUB as an important stabilizing factor.

The UAW says 37 states now permit simultaneous payments of SUB with state benefits. They are Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

The union is centering its political efforts particularly on industrial Ohio and Indiana in an attempt to win full legal acceptance for SUB.

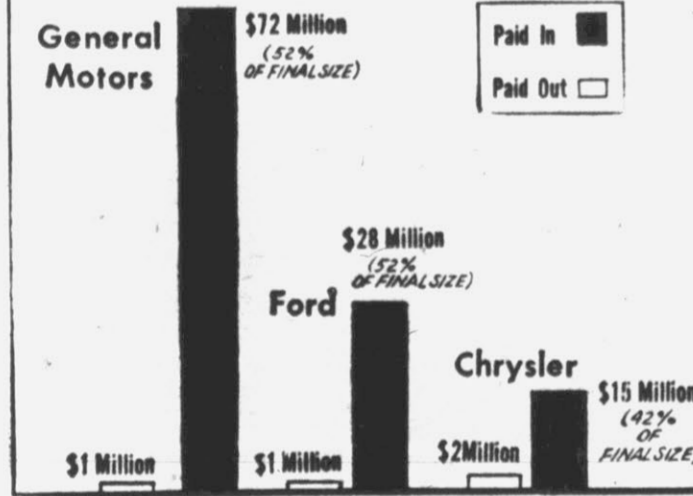
On employment in the auto industry despite sizable layoffs this year and in 1956.

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## Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Funds



## Probably Saved The Man's Life

**DRIFT, Ky. (AP)** — A little girl didn't know it at the time but she probably saved Earl Turner's life during a rainstorm. Turner was standing outside his theater when the girl telephoned to ask when the movie would start.

He told her 7:15 then reeled back from a blinding flash of lightning. Leaving the boxoffice, Turner dashed outside to the spot where he had been standing and found a 75-pound piece of limestone, knocked from the roof by lightning.

**ARCHAIC LANDING**

**WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)** — M-Sgt. Frank H. Fitzsimmons had a problem of how to report his fall from a horse since the armed forces have declared all horses obsolete and of no further use to the military. In his accident report he named the mode of transportation as "horse, Turner, 1-HP".

**CHAPEL CHAPLAIN?**

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — A new copyboy at the Toledo Blade puzzled over the destination of a letter addressed to the "Chapel" Chairman, Mailers Union, Toledo "Blade." Finally he deposited the letter on the desk of the Rev. Lester Heins, the newspaper's religion editor.

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# Another Greenville Native Finds Art Is His Calling



ROBERT SHIVER, 34, a native of Greenville who has studied art at Hampton and Columbia University and who is currently teaching it at a Texas high school, is quite a painter in his own right. He has made showings in Richmond, Norfolk, New York City and other locations, and has become a well-known artist along the Eastern Seaboard. (Reflector Staff Photo by Billy Arnold).

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Staff Writer

"A painting is like a well-prepared meal; a table containing many good things to eat. One sits down and partakes of those things he likes. He may or may not like them all."

Robert Shiver, 34, born in Greenville, educated at Hampton University and more recently Columbia University, a painter of exceptional talent and promise, spoke these words on a recent visit to his hometown.

An articulate and expressive talker, Shiver settled back in a wicker chair in his backyard-converted-into-a-studio and elaborated. "Many people feel that they cannot enjoy art, that they cannot understand or appreciate it. Especially the more non-objective art that has grown popular lately. But that isn't true. Art is many things and art holds something for each of us."

"It is an individual thing. It is not a matter of understanding, entirely. Many artists do not like or understand all of their own work. Often, a painting is merely an expression of a feeling. Yet, there is, or should be, something to give a good painting for any honest viewer. One may like the line, the form, or perhaps just the feeling it arouses."

Shivers knows whereof he speaks. Born in Greenville 34 years ago, he soon became interested in sketching, painting. He attended C. M. Eppe's high school and spent much of his time scribbling on books, homework paper, anything available.

In 1941, at the age of 18, he gave his first showing at the Woman's Club. "I am very indebted to Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, who was responsible for my appearing in that first show." He sold his first

painting at that time, a \$1.50 watercolor.

Others who helped and encouraged the young negro painter during his formative years in Greenville were Mrs. Jesse Moye, Dr. Francis Neel of ECC, and a Mr. Walker, who taught art at Greenville high school several years ago.

Unable to pay his way through school after graduation from Eppe's, Shiver enlisted in the Marines. After completing his years of duty, he enrolled in Hampton University of Virginia, in 1950, majoring in art.

In '53, he won the Hampton Art Purchase Award for that year and also sold three paintings to help finance his schooling. Shiver worked in a shoeshop during after-school hours for spending money.

After graduation at Hampton, the ambitious young painter enrolled at Columbia for graduate work. He set up living quarters in Greenwich Village and moved among the nation's most famous and picturesque painters. "I carried only four or five hours of work at the University each session," Shiver commented, expressing himself with his hands, "and spent much of my time talking about painting, sculpture, music and just about everything with others like myself in the Village."

"I've lived off and on in the Village for three years, during the summer, and have learned an awful lot there. I have a theory about that. Up there, in the Village, I associated with people of all kinds, all races, all descents. I feel I learned something—something that only they with their different backgrounds and racial heritages and experiences—could give. I only knew two negro artists during my whole stay there. The rest were whites, Spaniards, Poles, Germans, Italians."

Shiver has spent the past three school years teaching at Wilson He held the position of supervisor of Art in the Wilson public schools.

He left Greenville just last week to take up a new job, in Marshall, Texas. There, he will be an art instructor at the junior-senior high schools on the campus of Wiley College.

Robert's major interest, however, is in his work as a painter, rather than an instructor.

His paintings have been shown at Norfolk Museum, Richmond Museum, the Lynn Kottler Gallery of New York City, the A.C.A. Gallery of New York, the Washington Square Annual Art Show (Greenwich Village), and the 1956 Art Festival here at Greenville.

A New York Times review of the Kottler Gallery show mentioned Shiver's work along with two others out of a gallery of 10 presented. The review spoke well of "three powerful paintings by Robert Shiver."

He has also submitted and had paintings viewed by the recently established North Carolina Museum of Art.

Since his graduation from Hampton, he has been offered jobs as an instructor from such locations as St. Thomas of the Virgin Islands, Newport, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, as well as the Marshall, Texas, Post.

"Teaching," Shiver says, "has come to the aid of the painter in many respects. No longer does he have to struggle and starve in the old tradition. Teaching offers a means of support as well as a means of furthering the process of learning."

Robert Shiver's chief goal (he has many) at the moment is to work hard at his painting and someday achieve that point "when one can look at one of my paint-

ings and know that it is mine without having to see a signature on it."

He seems to be rapidly achieving that aim. The New York City galleries have priced his paintings at as high as \$250 and Shiver is beginning to find a market for his work—here in Greenville as well as elsewhere.

But in Shiver's words: "I haven't arrived at that point yet, to my own satisfaction. I'm still feeling out, still struggling for an identity. I still have a lot of painting to do."

## Sermon Mixed Up With Police

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP) — The Rev. Harvey Scott of the Church of Christ was delivering a Sunday sermon when he was interrupted by a mere mundane message:

"Calling Car No. 11. Calling Car No. 11."

A check showed that a quirk caused the church public address system to pick up police calls.

## Has Eagle, Not Indian Feathers

MILWAUKEE AP) — Chief Evergreen and his Indian dancers had completed a routine on television when the announcer asked:

"Tell me, chief, are those Indian feathers in your bonnet?" "No, eagle feathers," replied the chief.

# Soviet Missile Program Probably Leading, But Gap Can't Be Very Big

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's announcement that it has successfully tested an intercontinental missile means the Soviet Union is abreast or ahead of the United States in the race to develop that weapon.

This country is not revealing how close it is to achieving an operational ICBM. Beyond saying the program is going ahead under a high priority, American officials have kept details of that program a closely guarded secret.

An ICBM—a ballistic missile—is one fired from a base. Then, under its own fuel power, it speeds toward its target. A guided missile is one which is fired from a base but is guided electronically toward its target while in flight.

The ICBM is intended to travel 5,000 miles or more at an elevation of 400 or 500 miles and at a speed of 15,000 to 20,000 miles an hour. An ICBM fired from Moscow could hit Chicago in 25 or 30 minutes.

Then there is the intermediate range ballistic missile which can travel 1,500 miles. One of these, fired from Leningrad, could hit London in 10 or 15 minutes. It is not known whether the Russians have an IRBM.

This country has been developing two 5,000-mile ICBM missiles: the Atlas and the Titan. Work on the latter was started after work on the Atlas. The United States has never successfully fired an ICBM.

Earlier this summer, the Atlas was tested at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but it was a failure. It rose about 5,000 feet, turned, and fell back to earth.

This country has fired a device—that's the best name for it since it was not a full-fledged missile—almost 3,000 miles.

About two weeks ago the Army fired from the Florida base an IRBM, called the Jupiter, which reportedly reached an altitude of 600 miles, traveled about 1,200 miles, and reached a speed estimated at 15,000 miles an hour on its plunge back to earth. Another missile was fired from Cape Canaveral yesterday, but military officials declined to say what type

was tested.

And the Air Force has under production the Snark, a jet-powered pilotless bomber considered capable of spanning the distance between the American continent and the Russian heartland.

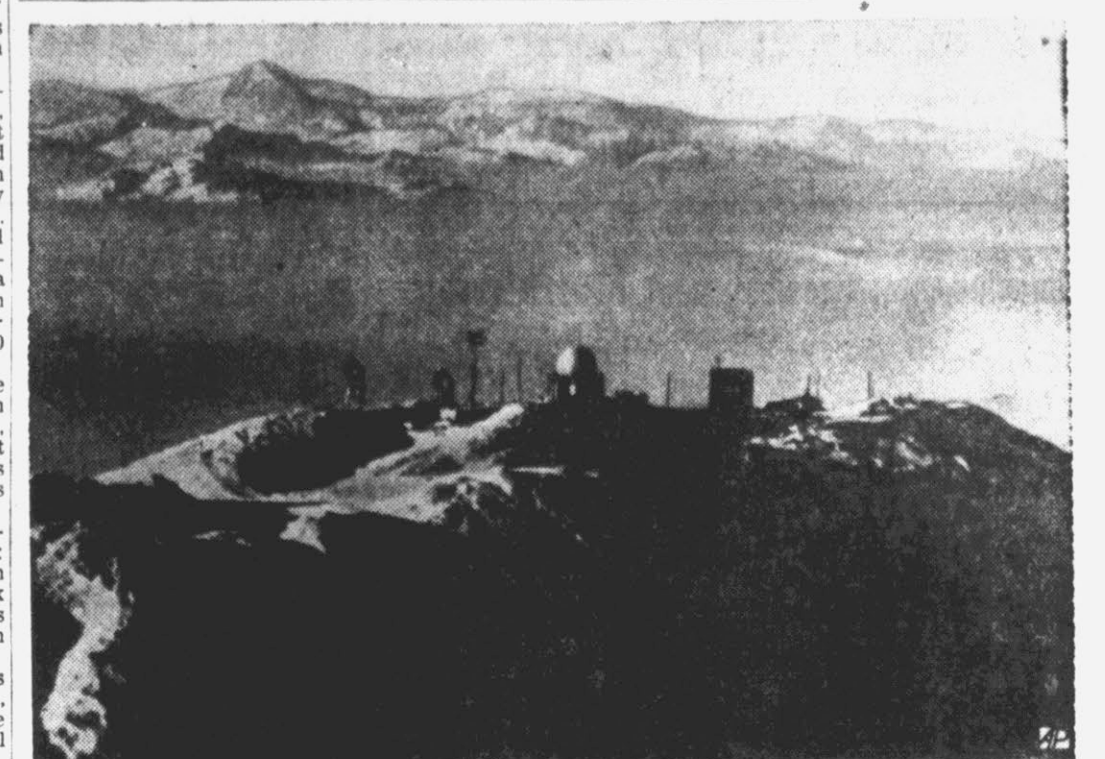
This writer sought—from people familiar with the missiles program—to learn how much this country has spent on missile de-

velopment of all kinds since the end of World War II.

An estimate, which one informed source said was conservative, came to more than 25 billion dollars. This would be 12 times more than the two billion dollars spent in developing the atomic bomb during World War II.

Roughly, there are six types of missile programs:

The ICBM, the biggest and most important as a deterrent to war; the IRBM; air-to-air missiles (fired from planes at planes); air-to-surface missiles (fired from planes at earth targets); air-to-underwater missiles (fired from planes at targets on or beneath the surface of the sea); and surface-to-air missiles fired from the ground at planes.



LONELY SENTINEL — Canada's Arctic wilderness is bleak setting for this radar station, part of 3,000-mile chain of detection devices designed to warn of impending air attack.

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# Retired Farmers Must Watch Those Earnings

By N. A. AVERA, District Manager of the Rocky Mount Social Security Office

"A little rain can make a lot of difference," I said. "A few months ago, I figured I'd just have my social security benefits to get along on this year. Now it looks like I'll have a pretty fair crop, too." Then John said: "Better watch that 'too' business, Ed. The way I understand it, if I make much of a crop this year I can't get social security benefits."

Ed and John are farmers. Both had become insured under social security through their farming operations after 1955, had crossed age 65, and are now getting old-age insurance benefit payments. Ed had come to our office to find out whether John was right.

Many more self-employed farmers in certain sections of the Nation are having the same experience as this one. They had net earnings of over \$400 last year and again this year, but not much over, because of the dry weather, filed for social security benefits and received monthly checks because they did not expect their yearly earnings to go over \$1200. Since then the rains have fallen on their fields also, and they, too, have prospects of "a pretty fair crop."

However, what each of them needs to know is that John explained to the other farmer. Farmers are subject to the same restrictions on earnings after retirement as other social security beneficiaries under age 72. If, because of a "fair crop," earnings exceed \$1200 for the year, a farmer may not be eligible for social security payments for one or more months. If

he works in all months of the year and earns more than \$1200 in the year, he will not get one month's benefit for each \$80 or fraction of \$80 he earns in excess of \$1200. He will get payments for some months of the year unless his earnings exceed \$2,080. Here's how it works—

Annual Earnings	No. of Monthly Checks Not Due
\$1,200.01-\$1,280	1
\$1,280.01-\$1,360	2
\$1,360.01-\$1,440	3
\$1,440.01-\$1,520	4
\$1,520.01-\$1,600	5
\$1,600.01-\$1,680	6
\$1,680.01-\$1,760	7
\$1,760.01-\$1,840	8
\$1,840.01-\$1,920	9
\$1,920.01-\$2,000	10
\$2,000.01-\$2,080	11
\$2,080.01- or more	12

The above earnings restrictions after retirement apply to people who are employed or self-employed in all months of the year. Many farm operators like John and his friend do very little or no work in a few months of each year. A farm beneficiary can get a benefit check for any months in which he neither earns more than \$80 in employment nor does substantial work in self-employment. This is true regardless of his total earnings for the year. For example, if a farmer nets \$2,500 from his crop this year but works in only eight months, he will get benefit checks for the other four months. When he becomes age 72 he may receive the monthly payments regardless of how much he earns. However, his earnings for the entire year in which he reached 72 must be counted in figuring how many checks are not payable for the months in that year up to his 72nd birthday.

Because the average farm is both the place of business and place of residence of a farmer, he may be confused over the meaning of "substantial work" or "substantial services" as the law calls it. What is meant by this is work in connection with the operation of the farm from which he will receive income as a farm operator or work in connection with any other trade or business he may engage in. It does not include kinds of work which do not relate to the running of the farm business. The Social Security Administration will not consider that he is doing substantial work for instance if he only repairs his house or raises vegetables, fruits, livestock, and poultry for consumption by himself and his family.

Some farmers before retirement have rented out their farm or part of their farm to someone else under an arrangement which called for their taking part in the pro-

# Trainer Finds Whales Willing Water Students

duction or management of production of farm commodities on the land. A farmer who "materially participates" under an arrangement of this kind gets social security credit for the rental income he receives. If a farm landlord continues to take part in the farming under such an arrangement after retirement, the rental income he receives will still be considered earnings for social security purposes and may affect his right to receive old-age benefit payments.

If you are a farmer who is now getting retirement benefit payments, and have reason to believe that your net farm earnings for 1957 will be over \$1200, report your expectation of increased farm income to the Social Security Administration. It is not necessary to come to our office to do this. When a claim for benefits was made, you were given a special post-card for this purpose. If you have misplaced it, call and ask for another one, or just report your prospect of increased earnings in a letter.



IN TRAINING: Bubbles, a 13-foot pilot whale, leaves the water to clear a wooden beam suspended above the water by cables. According to the trainer, whales are just as smart as dogs.

# Hodges Names New Appointees

RALEIGH (AP)—State Sen. N. Elton Aydtell of Elizabeth City has been named to a seat on the State Board of Higher Education.

Gov. Hodges picked Aydtell yesterday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of State Rep. William F. Womble of Winston-Salem. The term runs until July 1, 1961.

Hodges also selected Carl Goerch of Raleigh to the post on the East Carolina College Board of Trustees left vacant by Aydtell's resignation. Goerch will serve until June 30, 1961.

On the board of trustees for Appalachian State Teachers College, Hodges reappointed B. C. Brock of Mocksville and William J. Conrad Jr. of Winston-Salem for two-year terms, and Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro and L. A. Dysant of Lenior for four-year terms.

New appointments to the board were Mrs. J. Ed Brothill of Lenoir, two-year term; C. Watson Brame of North Wilkesboro, four-year term; Kidd Brewer of Raleigh, John Frank of Mt. Airy, and E. C. Lackey of Winston-Salem, six-year terms; and Ralph Winkler of Boone, George Corn of Shelby, and J. B. Hagman Jr. of Boone, eight-year terms.

# Real Gone Guy In Music Market

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—James W. Thompson, a tobacco auctioneer for 35 years, has a new chant.

He's just recorded two ballads for a Cincinnati record firm.

Thompson, who has a range of one-half an octave, first records his songs on a tape recorder at home, then sends the tape to Skeets Brannon in Lexington. Brannon writes the notes for the sheet music and returns it to Thompson, who again records the song on tape. His accompanist on the piano usually is Police Judge Thomas Johnson.

The songs recorded by Thompson are "Popoh House" and "Head-in' Home."

# Portuguese Bend, Calif. (AP) — Can you imagine a whale dancing rock 'n' roll style? Or high jumping, weight lifting, shaking hands and "singing"?

Teaching a leviathan to perform these and other feats is a cinch, says a young animal psychologist named Kent Burgess. All it takes is a police whistle, a small mountain of cut up squid, and endless patience.

Blond, 30, from Hot Springs, Ark., Burgess is head trainer for Animal Behavior Enterprises. Its specialty is building animal acts, primarily for use at tourist attractions and in advertising.

Burgess' current assignment is at Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium where he has built a porpoise show into the No. 1 draw and is now coaching a couple of whales as rivals.

# Cases Heard In Superior Court

Three cases, each involving a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, were cleared from the criminal docket of Superior Court in yesterday's session.

One of the three defendants who went before Judge Walter Bone was cleared. A jury found Sam Hooker Jones, 1516 Broad Street, Greenville, not guilty of driving under the influence and careless and reckless driving.

Scott Weaver, a 46-year-old Negro laborer from Bethel, didn't fare as well.

A jury found him guilty of driving under the influence, for which he got a 12-months sentence, and resisting arrest, for which he got another 12-months term. The sentence for resisting arrest will be served concurrently with the drunken driving sentence, according to Judge Bone's orders.

Weaver was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

The other defendant who faced the court, Hubert Garrison, Negro, Route 1, Cove City, was fined \$100 and costs for driving under the influence, and \$25 for driving with improper brakes. Garrison entered a plea of guilty to the charges against him.

# After 30 Years Book Is Returned

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—For 11,009 days "Walter of Tiverton," a novel of knighthood, had been missing from the Bangor Public Library.

The book was returned anonymously after a 30-year absence. Librarian L. Felix Ranlett figured the fine at \$220.18. But the sum could not be collected because the fine must not exceed the original cost of the book — \$1.95.

Venezuela reports there are now more than 80,000 television sets in that South American country.

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Boys' 10-oz Heavy Full Cut DUNGAREES **\$1.49 EACH**

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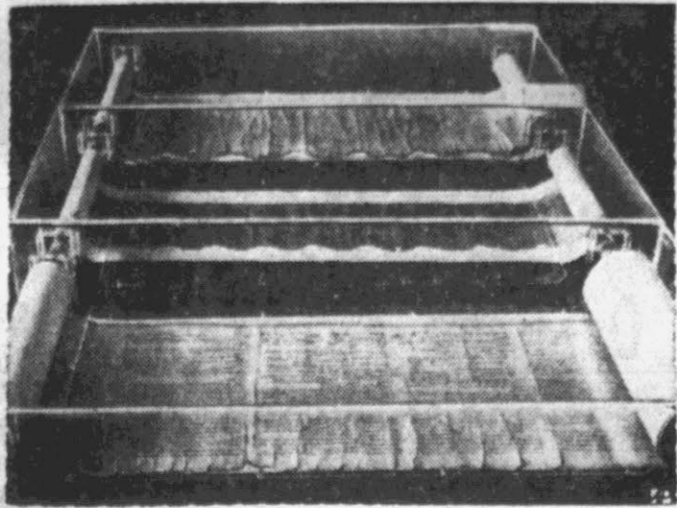
- Loafers
- Saddle Oxfords
- Flats

**\$2.99**

# White's Stores

INCORPORATED

# Dead Sea Scrolls Have Found Home



ON DISPLAY: Here are three of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls, now on public display in an underground vault at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

By ERIC GOTTGETREU  
JERUSALEM (AP) — What the Magna Carta is for Englishmen and the Declaration of Independence for Americans, the 2,000-year-old "Seven Scrolls" seems to have become for the children of Israel.

History-conscious Israelis see one more moral tie to their reborn home in the seven parchment scrolls found 10 years ago in a cave near the Qumran ruins on the shores of the Dead Sea. The documents, oldest copies extant of Bible fragments and apocryphal Hebrew literature, are now being exhibited for the first time publicly in an underground vault of Hebrew University.

**Continuous Line**  
Day in, day out, old and young queue up in the basement of the Hebrew University's new Senate building. Full of awe they enter its tiny treasure chamber where the priceless scrolls are now on show together with the earthen jars in which they were stored.

In the vault, a temporary depository for the scrolls until a special "Shrine of the Book" has been built on another site of the campus, the parchments are in glass vitrines. The subterranean room itself is protected by specially thick walls, an iron door, a permanent armed guard and insurance of one million dollars.

Though only part of the Hebrew scrolls could be deciphered—some are easily readable but for others

the help of infra-red rays is needed—their contents are regarded by almost all scholars as of momentous importance. The number of scientists now working on their theological, historic or linguistic interpretation here in Jerusalem and at many other universities in the world may well exceed a hundred.

Prof. Benjamin Mazar, President of Hebrew University, hailed the scrolls as "the greatest discovery of our age offering miraculous evidence of a great spiritual movement and enabling us to hear the echo of Jewish life in Israel 2,000 years ago." A recent university publication describes them as another material testimony of "Jews who lived and worked in the Land of Israel two millennia ago, loved and studied the Scriptures, cherished the dream of a perfect society based on a cooperative mode of living, used the Hebrew language to express the whole span of human experience, from lyrical sorcery to political and military concepts."

**Condition Varies**  
The scrolls were written in ink—some obviously in very bad ink. Damp and vermin also have had an adverse effect on them, so that many pages cannot be restored at all which, it is feared, may also go for many of the scrolls and fragments found during the last few years in 10 other caves in the Qumran area—finds which are now in the Rockefeller Museum in the



FROM ITALY — Roman forum is background for wool suit with three-quarter length jacket and white coat lined with beaver fur. Emilio Federico Schubert's autumn-winter collection.

# Algerian Rebellion Is In Its Third Year

PARIS (AP)—The Algerian rebellion grinds toward its third anniversary with one of its main sparks in a Paris jail.

Mohammed ben Bella is in Sante prison but still is able to keep his hand in maneuverings of the revolt.

Jordan administered section of Jerusalem and therefore not available to Israel restorers or scholars.

Many laboratory tests of the scrolls and fragments of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the contents of the texts themselves, seem to show that they were written not later than during the second half of the first century of the Christian era. In fact the Qumran monastery was destroyed in the great anti-Roman revolt of 70 A.D. and at that time the scrolls had already been put into their jars and the jars into the caves.

A militant revolutionary, Ben Bella came to the top with a gun—first as a noncommissioned officer in the French army, then as a postal robber, jail breaker, and finally as a top activist behind the reign of terror against French rule.

The French have put nearly a half million men in the field against the North African rebels. Despite occasional spectacular coups by both sides, the rebellion has settled into a stalemate.

The fight is locked around one word: independence. The rebels refuse to listen to any French nuances of the word. The French refuse to entertain the thought of outright independence.

"You will kill a million Algerians, perhaps two million," Ben Bella says to the French, "but we will win independence in the end." Ben Bella was arrested with four of his lieutenants last October. They had just been royally received by the Sultan of Morocco and were winging toward Tunis. The French pilot of the Moroccan plane was asked by authorities in Algiers to land there after assuring Ben Bella that the lights below were those of Tunis.

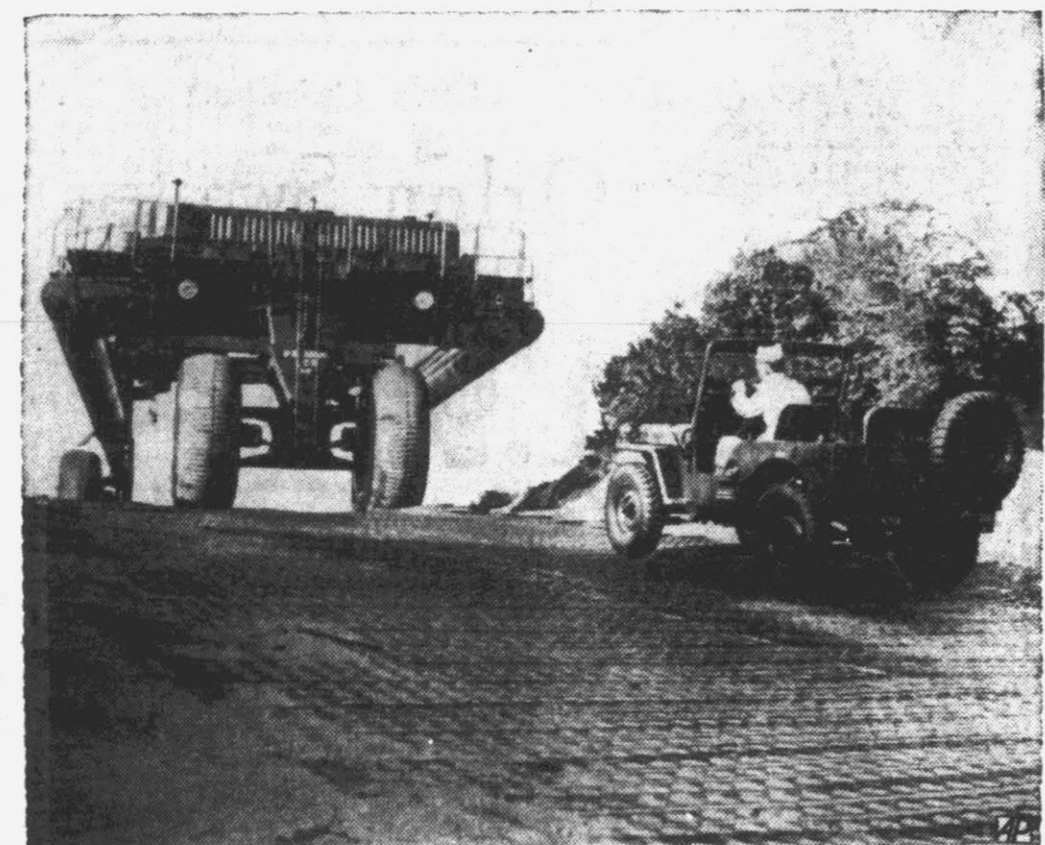
Under a charge of treason, Ben Bella lives in a plainly furnished prison apartment, reading books on politics and history and writing letters.

There are no early prospects of a trial for Ben Bella. Even if he were convicted, the guillotine would wait indefinitely because of the violent reaction his execution would cause in Algeria and the free Arab world.

Ben Bella's ultimate fate is tied with the outcome of the rebellion. If the pattern of Tunisia and Morocco is followed in Algeria, Ben Bella—like Habib Bourguiba and King Mohammed V—may one day ride in triumph through the streets of his homeland.

# Girl Cut Away Fangs Of Snake

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)—Frances Marks, 11, was playing near a stock pond yesterday when a water moccasin struck and embedded its fangs in her hand. Unable to get her hand loose, the girl used a pocket knife with which she had been playing to cut the reptile's fangs from her hand. Hospital attendants later removed her from the critical list.



GIANT ON THE BEACH — Huge size of the U. S. Army's new 101-ton, 75-foot long landing craft retriever is contrasted with jeep during beach trial run at Fort Storey, Va.

# Lepers Killed In Village Fight

SEOUL (AP)—Ten lepers were killed and another 21 seriously injured last night in a fight with a group of villagers near Samchonpo, 50 miles west of Pusan. The villagers had demanded that the lepers move out of a settlement near the village. Police

said a fight broke out when the lepers refused to move.

# Japan To Boost Defense Forces

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Japan's top defense official said today the government plans to add 23,700 men to the armed forces before March 1959. This would bring the

total to 220,850 men. State Minister Juichi Tsushima, director of the self-defense board, said the air force would be increased from 409 planes to 970 and the navy from 100,846 tons to 178,846.

# Six Are Cleared Of Witchcraft

BOSTON (AP)—The State of Massachusetts has wiped from the books the convictions of six women unjustly accused of being witches 265 years ago.

Gov. Foster Furcolo signed a legislative resolve clearing Ann Pudeator, Bridget Bishop, Susanne Martin, Alice Parker, Margaret Scott and Milmot Wood. All had been convicted in a colonial court and hanged during the 17th century witchcraft hysteria in Salem.

SPECIAL! A&P Fancy Quality

**Grape Juice** 24-Oz. Bot. **25c**

Milk Solids WHITE HOUSE DRY NON-FAT 1-Lb. Can **31c**

Hi-C Orange Drink Your Choice 46-Oz. Can **25c**

A&P Tomato Juice

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Fancy Quality—A&P

**Orange Juice** 2 46-Oz. Cans **45c**

THRIFT-SHOP A&P FOR A FULL WEEK...

COOL SAVINGS ON SUMMER Beverages THEY'RE DELICIOUS

You'll be **AMAZED** at what you save!

Grand Value! Cold Stream

**A&P PINK SALMON** 1-Lb. Can **53c**

Priced Low! Perfect Strike

**CHUM SALMON** 1-Lb. Can **49c**

We will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Golden Tender **Fresh Corn** 4 Ears **25c**

California Fancy **Honeydew Melons** No. 6's Each **59c**

California Fancy **Rio-oso Peaches** 1b. **15c**

Fancy Tender **Green Peppers** 3 per **10c**

California Fancy—White **Seedless Grapes** 2 Lb. Carton **29c**

Flakes **LUX** Lg. Pkg. **33c**

Scot Towels 250-Ct. Pkg. **33c**

Cleaning Tissue **Scotties** Box Of 400 **29c**

**DEL-MONTE FAMOUS FOODS**

Fancy Green Peas 1/2-Oz. Can **21c**

Bartlett Pears 17-Oz. Can **29c**

All Green Asparagus No. 300 Can **40c**

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Dressed & Drawn Fresh **Whole Fryers** 1b. **35c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Government Inspected

Sliced Olive Loaf Your Choice 6-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Sliced Luncheon Meat

Sliced Cooked Salami

SPECIAL! Armour's Short Shank—4 to 6-Lb. Avg. **Fully Cooked Picnics** 1b. **43c**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Light Meat **Sultana Tuna** 2 1/2-Size Cans **45c**

GRAND LOW PRICE! NBC Sandwiches **Cameo Cremes** 8 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Blue Dot Detergent **DUZ** Lg. Pkg. **33c**

**ALL** 24-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

**Lux Soap** 2 Reg. White or Pastel Bars **19c** Both Bar **13c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! **Angelus Marshmallows** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**

CRISPY STRUBMANN **Zesta Crackers** 1-lb. 4-Pk. Pkg. **29c**

ANN PAGE New—Improved **Mayonnaise** Quart Jar **55c**

Sulfant Prepared **Pork & Beans** 10-Oz. Can **29c**

Ann Pag Salad Mustard 9-Oz. Jar **13c**

Shortening **Swift's Jewel** 1/2-lb. **7c**

**Swan Soap** 2 Med. Bars **19c** 2 1/2-lb. Bars **31c**

**Protex Soap** 2 Reg. Bars **25c** 2 Bath Bars **35c**

Dole Fancy **Sliced Pineapple** No. 2 Can **33c**

Dole Fancy **Pineapple Juice** 46-Oz. Can **31c**

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Delicious **Apple Pies** Each **43c**

Jane Parker Cakes **Orange Chiffon** 1-lb. **48c**

Jane Parker Sliced **Cinnamon Loaf** 1-lb. **28c**

WORTHMORE CANDY SALE

**Spice Drops—Orange Slices** Your Choice 24-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

**Gum Drops—Gum Slices**

1009 Dickinson Ave. **A&P Super Markets**

Prices This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, Aug. 31.

**Calvert RESERVE**

1022

**Calvert RESERVE**

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Blended Whiskey

THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO.

\$2.50 PINT \$3.95 4/5 QT.

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

# Name-Dropping Hits New High In Libel Case Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bedroom stories" about Corinne Calvet, Dorothy Dandridge, Frank Sinatra and Alan Dale have thrown the Confidential magazine libel trial into a tizzy.

Famous names continued to fall like rain as the sensation-packed case moved toward its end.

The prosecutor and a defense witness got into a lively squabble yesterday afternoon over the question: What is a "bedroom story"?

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzki was trying to establish that Confidential filled its pages with material which he said was on a level with "washroom stories" in obscenity.

"Has the magazine always had as many bedroom stories as it does now?" Ritzki asked Albert De Stefano, Confidential's legal adviser.

"What do you mean?" De Stefano inquired. "I don't know what a bedroom story is."

"Stories like the ones about Sinatra, Dale, Dandridge — that's supposed to have happened some-where else, in the woods—and the Calvet stories," Ritzki said.

De Stefano stuck to his contention he didn't know what Ritzki meant.

Judge Herbert V. Walker called the usual recess until Friday morning and told Ritzki: "I'll give you until then to decide on a definition."

The day's name-dropping reached its height with another mention of movie producer Mike Todd.

Todd came into the testimony Monday as having confirmed a story for Confidential. The producer exploded in New York that he once spoke to a Confidential writer, but only to persuade him to omit certain information.

Not so, De Stefano testified yesterday. He claimed Todd not only helped with the story but supplied photos of himself and a tag line for the article, which was called "How Mike Todd Made a Champ Out of a Movie Mogul."

"He (Todd) thought the publicity would help him," De Stefano declared.

The article, somewhat less sly than usual for Confidential, told how Todd helped a broke actress by asking a movie boss if she could be borrowed for a play. The tycoon hastily put her under contract. Then Todd announced he had called off the play.

Todd could not be reached in New York yesterday for further comment.

Did June Allyson have a romance with Alan Ladd?

That question was brought up by the defense in attempting to support its case for the article, "How Long Can Dick Powell Take It?" The defense introduced gossip columns and a fan magazine article which alleged Miss Allyson was carrying on with Ladd while both were married to others.

Powell, speaking for himself and his wife, June Allyson, told newsmen from his home that he had no comment on the testimony of De Stefano concerning the story.

Alan Ladd's wife Sue Carol, likewise reached at her home, said she was speaking for her husband in denying that either she or Ladd had seen or heard from Miss Allyson following completion of a film in which Ladd and Miss Allyson appeared several years ago.

Francesca De Scaffa, whose name has fitted in and out of the record during 12 days of testimony, was in it again yesterday.

De Stefano identified her as the source of stories concerning Robert Mitchum and Miss Calvet.

"Miss Calvet said on a TV interview that the story flattered her," De Stefano added. "It confirmed her reputation as a sexy French actress."

In Mexico City an Interior Ministry official said Miss De Scaffa left her hideout in a suburb there Tuesday, hidden in the trunk of a Jaguar car with California license plates driven by a friend, then flew to a northwestern border city, using an assumed name.

The ministry official said she probably left for the United States, planning to go to New York where, he was informed, a wealthy friend had retained a law firm to defend her. She is under indictment in the Confidential case.

Mexican police previously had given Miss De Scaffa until Friday to leave the country but had required her to obtain exit papers. Her tourist permit expired Aug. 8. She left behind her mother, her clothes and her jewels.

De Stefano testified that Confidential agreed to settle a suit brought by singer Dorothy Dandridge although he was convinced that the "kiss-and-tell" band leader who provided a story on her was truthful.

Among the arguments for settlement: "Miss Dandridge is a consummate actress; she'll come into court, shed a few tears and the jury won't believe our witness," said De Stefano.

She was given \$10,000 and promise of an apology. Now Confidential has reneged on the apology and wants its money back on the claim that Miss Dandridge "acted in bad faith" by announcing the magazine had admitted the story was untrue, De Stefano said.



READY FOR INSPECTION — Some of the 204 entries are lined up for judging during national meet of the Model A Restorers Club at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

claim that Miss Dandridge "acted in bad faith" by announcing the magazine had admitted the story was untrue, De Stefano said.

## Night Beat Has Frog Troubles

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Two cruising Prince Georges County policemen responded promptly to the radio call: "Check disorderly frogs at 4512 38th Street."

Mrs. Mary Harman told the policemen the frogs "holer and carry on sometimes until midnight

or later." The patrolmen heard nothing, gave their report: "Frogs quiet at this time. Advise complainant to see the mayor."

## Army Asked For, And Got, Name

HONOLULU AP) — The Army insisted on having Ferron K. Pawn's middle name, when he joined up. He obliged. It's: Kalelehuakiloahanaikukalanie. Means: "the lehua wreath of Kiloahana appearing in the distant skyline."

# Quiz Captain, Crew In Ship Collision, Sinking

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The captain and crew of an American freighter were questioned today in an effort to determine the cause of a collision that sank an Argentine steamer and left 94 persons missing.

All the missing were among the 247 persons aboard the river steamer City of Buenos Aires. No one aboard the freighter Mormacsurf, owned by the Moore-McCormack Lines of New York, was injured. Only slight hope was held that some of the missing might have reached safety after the river boat went down Tuesday night in the Uruguay River 78 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Argentine officials said Capt. Kenneth J. Sommers of Marin lifeboats could be launched.

A government communique said 13 persons—66 crewmen and 87 passengers—were rescued from the river steamer. Survivors said many of those lost were old people and children who could not swim.

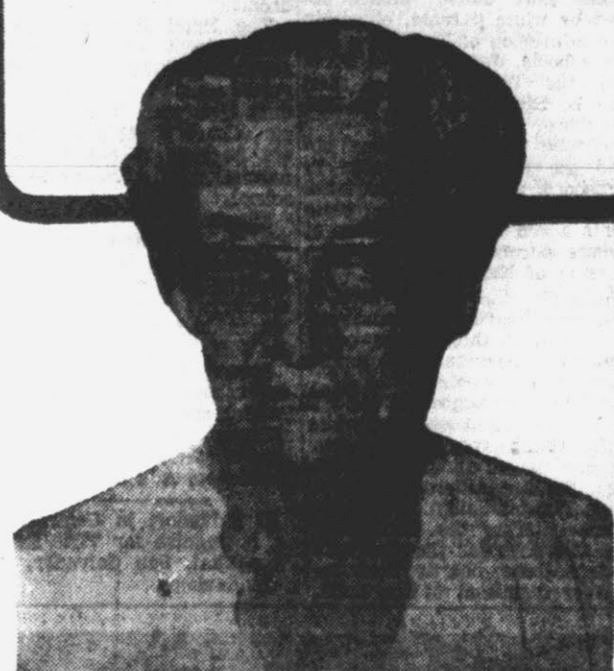
Among those listed as missing was Silverio Brizuela, 3, captain of the City of Buenos Aires. Local newspapers reported the captain shot himself in the head while standing on the bridge a few moments after the collision, but there was no confirmation.

## Early Start As Radio Announcer

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Rick Priebe, 12, who wants to be a radio announcer when he grows up, is off to a fine start. He has his own radio station complete with audience — his family.

From the basement of his home, Rick operates the little station he calls WAFY. Its a homemade affair with only one outlet, the family radio upstairs.

**"My sore back is GONE!"**



Says Mrs. R. A. Lowe  
ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

"I used to sleep on a soft mattress and my back was always sore. Since I've been sleeping on a KING-O-PEDIC mattress I have no more back trouble." That's what Mrs. Lowe, of Asheboro, N. C., says about this remarkable mattress — and her statement is typical of thousands who have been helped with the new and improved KING-O-PEDIC

Unique KING-O-PEDIC construction permits you to choose between TWO degrees of firmness — one side is Super Firm — the other is Regular Firm. Either side gives every inch of your body the level, no-sag support recommended by orthopedic surgeons, chiropractors and doctors for healthful sleep.

Discard your soft bedding or bed board! KING-O-PEDIC will give you the support you need. The price! Not \$79.50 — not \$69.50 — it's yours for only \$39.95! Thousands sold for \$39.50! Matching box spring (for best results) at the same low price.



See this amazing mattress soon!

SPECIAL OFFERING  
only \$39.95

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NEW and IMPROVED  
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# STOCK UP ON COKE!



COKE and FOOD... fun for hearty holiday appetites!



COKE and FUN... Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any pastime pleasanter!

## Big thirsty week end ahead!

At work or play this week end... going places or staying home... everybody'll be wanting Coke again and again. Coca-Cola... so good in taste, in such good taste. Make sure there's plenty on hand... ice-cold, all ready. Stock up... lots of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

# 'Pie In The Sky' Promises Described Virtual Peonage

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A 39-year-old college graduate says he and 22 other Negroes were held in virtual peonage in New York this summer by white farm bosses who boasted "We delivered you people from the Jim Crow South."

James H. Brunson told the Augusta Chronicle yesterday that he went north after getting "pie in the sky" promises. Brunson said he sought to keep other members of his race from falling into the same trap.

He told the newspaper that the white bosses beat and cheated field hands, paid them as little as \$5.49 for a 72-hour week, and forced unmarried Negro women to submit sexually to other Negro workers. He said living quarters consisted of 8 by 10 foot rooms shared by four persons without regard to sex.

New York Gov. Averell Harriman yesterday ordered an investigation of the 1,000 camps in the state for migrant farm workers. He had said earlier that previous inquiries into complaints by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had uncovered no evidence of slavery or peonage. He said violations had been noted in about a quarter of the camps but that most were technical.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, said Harriman's report was "sheer nonsense."

Brunson said a Negro work contractor who represented a farm near Fulton, N. Y., north of Syracuse, recruited him and his companions from Aiken, Allendale and Hartsville, S. C., and from Augusta in June.

They were promised, Brunson said, "free transportation, a minimum of \$7 a day for picking beans, excellent living and working conditions, and Sundays off."

Instead, he related, each worker was charged \$20 for transportation, was not put to work for almost three weeks, and was forced to pay exorbitant prices at the farm commissary — on credit — for necessities.

Brunson identified himself as a writer by profession. He said the field hands were encouraged to buy whisky and beer at the commissary and to gamble so they would remain in economic bondage to the farm bosses.

He said none of the workers were paid for at least a month, and that dissatisfied field hands who tried to leave the farm were told they would be jailed unless they first paid their debts in full.

His greatest disappointment came, Brunson said, when he asked a Negro minister to intercede for the workers. Brunson said the minister told him: "When ever you bring a load of Niggers to New York they work like they are told or they go to jail."

"That was enough for me," Brunson related. "The next morning I managed to slip away from the farm."

Farms in upstate New York have been under fire recently by the NAACP, to which Brunson said he belongs. He also identified himself as a graduate of Augusta's Palme College and a member of the well-regarded Negro Voters League of Augusta.

# Court Examination Of N.C. Pupil Placement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina Pupil Placement Act, whose theory withstood federal court scrutiny, today came in for state court examination of its application in two cities.

City school boards of Charlotte and Greensboro prepared to defend in separate courtrooms today their decisions to admit a limited number of Negroes to previously all-white public schools.

Winston-Salem, the third North Carolina city to crack the traditional school color barrier, thus far has not had to defend legally its decision.

Both the Charlotte and the Greensboro school boards answered "show cause" orders obtained by white parents, objecting to the admission of Negroes to the white schools. Judge J. Will Pless heard the Charlotte case and Judge L. Richardson Preyer, the Greensboro.

Forty-one white parents obtained the show cause order in Greensboro and 21 in Charlotte. Last night, 178 Charlotte white parents asked to join the group of Charlotte parents objecting to the admission of Negroes.

Admittedly, the parents hope to win a jury hearing of their position. They don't think a jury could be seated to hear the case before schools open next week.

The Charlotte School Board admitted five Negroes to white schools (later reduced to four when one moved to another residence), the Greensboro board six, and the Winston-Salem board one.

Before entering the courtrooms today, attorneys for the Charlotte and Greensboro boards filed requests for dismissal of the suits.

The requests were based primarily on the contention that the Pupil Placement Act provides two methods of relief for aggrieved parents: (1) reassignment to another school and (2) tuition grants for private education. The attorneys argued that the parents should have availed themselves of that relief rather than court action.

In Charlotte, white parents of 20 children have asked for transfer from schools to which the board admitted Negroes to schools which retain their all-white student body.

Some white parents in Greensboro and Winston-Salem also have asked reassignment of their children.

The Pupil Placement Act won endorsement as a constitutional amendment by North Carolina voters during a special referendum last year. The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the act because it did not preclude admission of a Negro to a white school.

Members of the Greensboro school board and the city school superintendent last night disclosed decision to admit the Negroes. An attorney for the board said the letters had been turned over to the FBI.

Among other developments on the school segregation scene, the Raleigh school board yesterday reaffirmed its earlier decision denying a Negro's application for transfer to a white school.

El Salvador, in Central America, is Spanish for "The Saviour." Its capital, San Salvador, means Holy Saviour.

# Health Officers Advise Vaccine Priorities

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's state health officers have recommended that Asian flu vaccine be administered on a priority basis to assure maintenance of essential community services in event of epidemics.

The Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers of the United States asked the U.S. surgeon general yesterday to recommend that physicians give priority to three groups:

- (1) Doctors and other medical and health workers, (2) individuals "necessary to maintain other basic community services," and (3) persons with tuberculosis and those with other special medical problems.

The association did not spell out who should be listed in priority group No. 2. It said that group might vary from one locality to another.

The health officers suggested that federal, state and local governments establish advisory committees to consider which occupations are necessary to keep community services functioning.

The association ended a two-day conference yesterday, calling on the Public Health Service for a discussion of plans for combating the flu this fall and winter.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed yesterday the military services have increased their vaccine order to more than seven million doses to provide two shots per person compared with the single dose planned for civilians.

The Army surgeon general's office said the military forces "cannot accept the amount of disability that the civilian population can" because the military must be in a state of operational readiness.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, commenting on the priorities recommendation, agreed that determination of essential individuals would vary from place to place.

Burney said there have been suggestions that the Public Health Service set up a specific nationwide priority schedule, but he added:

"We don't have the authority to do so, and there would be no way of enforcing it if we did have the authority."

The state health officers also recommended:

1. That each state submit a weekly report on influenza to the Public Health Service.
2. That states plan to gather data rapidly regarding the occurrence of pneumonia—using this as an index of the severity of any epidemic.
3. That the opening of schools

and the holding of public gatherings "not be delayed or curtailed on the basis of the prevention and control of Asian influenza," because that would be of no practical advantage in restricting the spread of the disease.

4. That the surgeon general appoint a national commission on influenza to "identify research and other needs relating to the effect of influenza on the civilian population."

# Nearly Set To Buy Battlefield

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—Plans for raising the last \$4,000 of the \$50,000 purchase price for Bentonville Battlefield were made here today.

Acquisition of the site, where Confederate and Union forces staged one of the last major engagements of the Civil War, neared reality yesterday when the Council of State in Raleigh approved the use of \$2,000 in state money for the purchase.

The Bentonville Battlefield Assn. was expected to make arrangements to borrow the remaining amount from a bank. The association already has raised \$11,000 for the purchase, and Johnston County has contributed \$10,000.

J. J. Dunn and his wife, owners of the 51-acre battleground site, have given an option for purchase which expires Sept. 1.

The Battle of Bentonville was the biggest ever fought in North Carolina. It raged during March 19-21, 1865. Confederates under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston momentarily checked the advance of the Union Army of Gen. William T. Sherman, before retreating towards Raleigh and Durham and final surrender a few weeks later.

A sharp drop in the Japanese birth rate has given that country a rate of 19.4 births per thousand people per year, five points below the United States rate.

# Star Problem In Money Matters

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Young David DeLisle, noticing a star-like design before the serial number of a dollar bill, wrote the U. S. Secret Service for an explanation.

Back came a letter from U. E. Baughman, chief of the service, who explained:

"The small design in front of the serial number indicates it is a 'Star' note. Every one-hundred-millionth note is a 'Star' note. They are used to replace notes that are found to be defective."

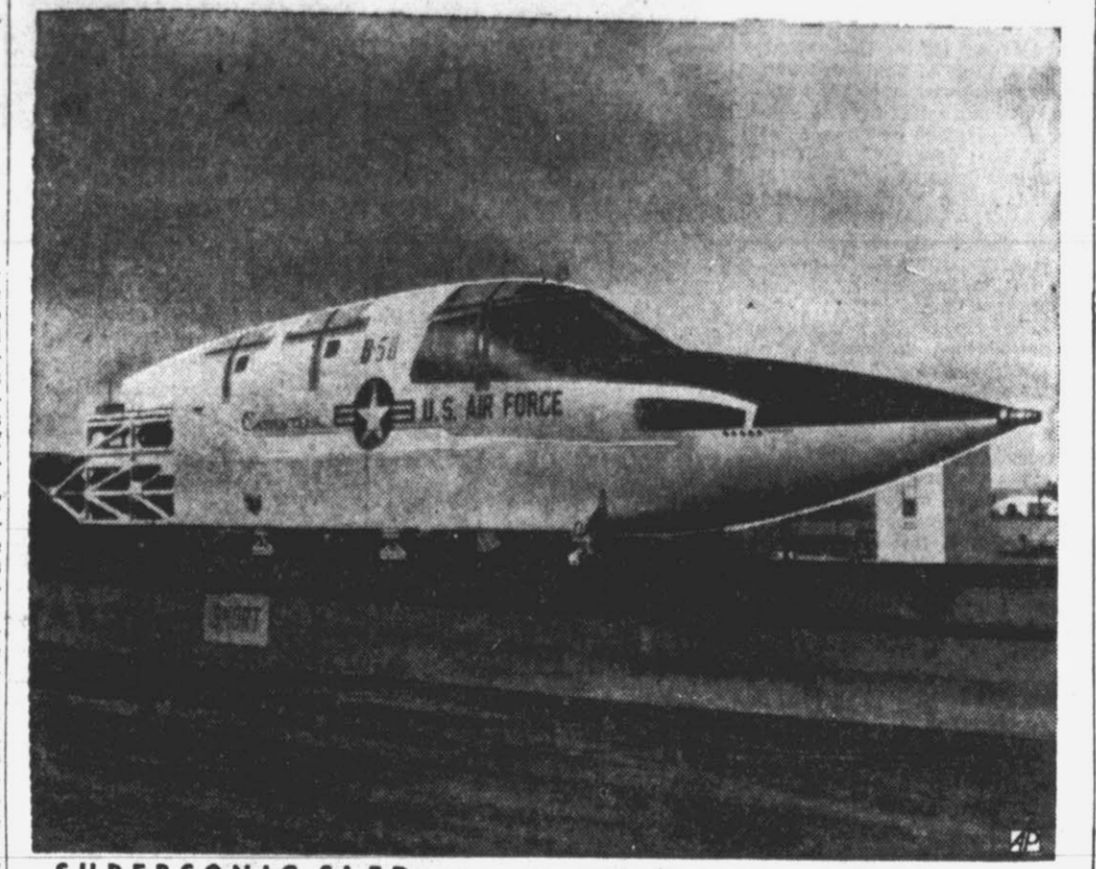
Now David has a "problem": Should he retain the one-in-a-hundred-million bill or live it up a dollar's worth?

# Keeping Pledge Of 7 Years Ago

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A chaplain at Maxwell Air Force Base leaves today for Portland, Ore., to keep a promise he made as a Boy Scout leader seven years ago.

Serving as an assistant scoutmaster at Pasadena, Calif., in 1950, Chaplain Frederick J. Ellis Jr., told Scout Michael Glass: "When you find the right girl, Mike, and want to be married, just give me a call. I'll come and perform the ceremony no matter where I'm stationed."

Glass and Miss Cauleen Coleman, daughter of an Air Force colonel in Portland, plan to marry Saturday. Ellis plans to keep his promise.



SUPERSONIC SLED—Nose section of B-58 bomber is set up on track rail at China Lake, Calif., to find solution to safe ejection of crews of planes flying faster than sound.



TRAIN FOR EMERGENCY — Flight crew goes through drill in San Francisco to review techniques of ditching plane at sea. Skin diver, left, aids anyone who falls into water.



# Frank-ly we're rooters for Luters!

Outdoors or in, you can't beat this treat! Luter's Franks... with the exclusive hickory-smoked flavor... pack as much food value as Porterhouse steak! There's no cereal filling. Luter's Franks are all meat, milk enriched. For your week-end picnic—or for nourishing, tasty, budget-balancing meals at home—stock up today on Luter's Franks at your favorite food store.

## LUTER'S FRANKS

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NOW PRICED FOR IMPORTANT SAVINGS! 21 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP WITH LOTS OF CHARM

For Quality And Good Looks You Can't Beat This Buy. Sofabed, 2 Pictures, 2 Lamps, 2 End Tables 1 Linoleum Rug, 1 Coffee Table, 1 Platform Rocker, 1 Smoking Stand, 2 Sofa Pillows And 8 Piece Party Set. You Get This Entire Group For **\$89.95**

## Bostic - Sugg's Annual Leadership Sale!

Steel Utility TABLE With Cord & Socket!

30 Inches High With 3 Sturdy Shelves, 15" x 20" Inch Top. Rolls Easily On Casters. **\$3.95**

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J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON-OWNERS

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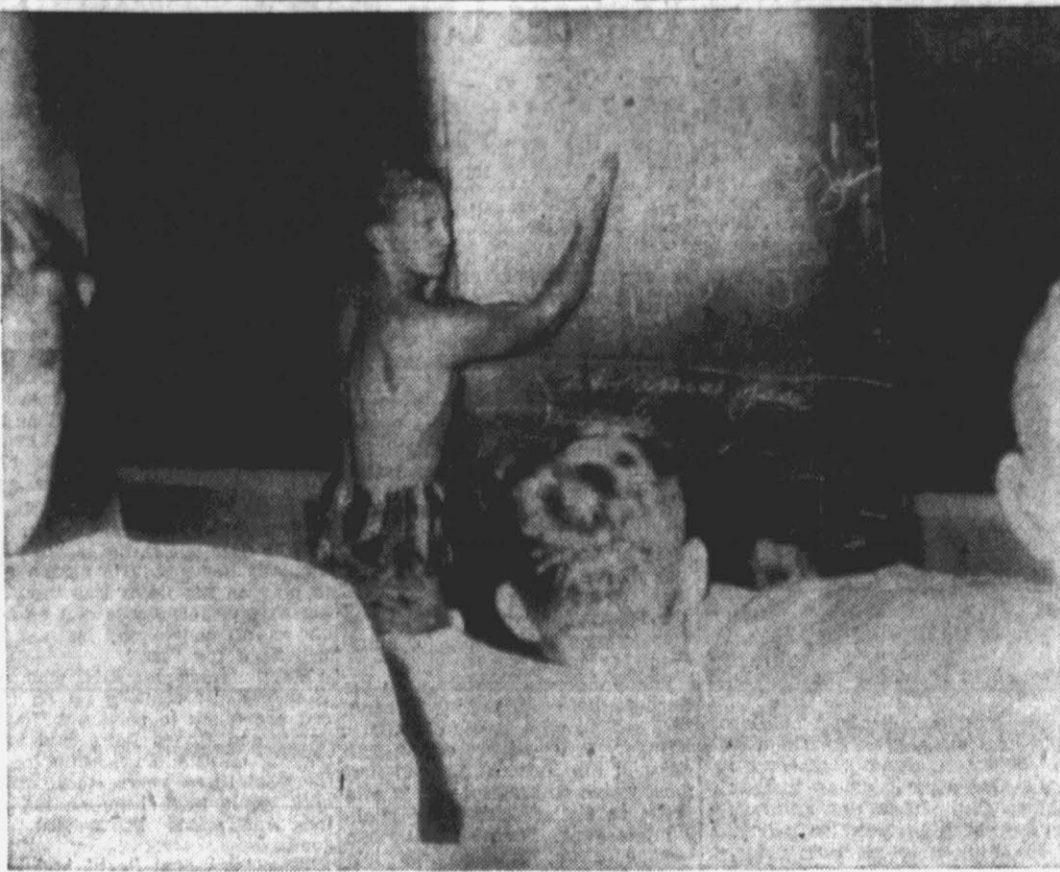
BUDGET-WISE PRICE! 13 PC. WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE MAGNIFICENTLY DESIGNED

Handsome Bed, Mirror, Vanity, Chest Of Drawers, Bed Spring, Mattress, 2 Lamps, 1 Linoleum Rug, 2 Full Size Bed Pillows And 2 Colorful Pictures. **\$99.95**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1957



VETERAN BACKS—Fullback Johnny Dixon, halfback Irvin Allen and quarterback Sonny Mall run through drills in Farmville's early practice sessions. All three are veterans.



SKULL SESSION—Coach Elbert Moyer gives his boys some blackboard study during an inside-drill. He has 35 boys reporting for practice, only six regulars from 1956. (Photos by Tommy Oglesby).

Sugar Ray Balks Again: More Money

By ORLO ROBINSON NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson's defense of his middleweight boxing crown against Carmen Basilio at the Yankee Stadium Sept. 23 hit another snag today and apparently was back in the laps of the New York State Athletic Commission. The snag, the IBC said after long conferences yesterday, was Robinson's alleged demand for an increase in theater television guarantee from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The demand, said the IBC in a statement, was made by George Gainford, long associated with Robinson, during a conference between an IBC group headed by Managing Director Harry Markson and Martin Machat, an attorney representing Robinson. President Jim Norris of the IBC still was in the hospital recovering from an attack of food poisoning. "The discussion had appeared to be progressing satisfactorily toward a conclusion," the IBC statement said. "However, the IBC was advised by George Gainford, who claimed to speak for Robinson, that Robinson has now raised his demands by the way of a theater television guarantee for himself from \$250,000 he requested before the New York State Athletic Commission to \$300,000." An IBC spokesman said efforts to reach Robinson had been futile but the statement said: "If this increase (of TV guarantee) is confirmed by Robinson, the IBC will bring an action against Teleprompter and its president, Irving Kahn, for inducing breach of contract." Robinson originally said he would not go ahead with the fight because the IBC had signed a contract for theater television rights with Theater Network Television without his approval. He claimed to have a better offer from Teleprompter. On Monday, at a stormy hearing, the boxing commission ordered Robinson to fulfill his contract as signed before that body.

Farmville Grid Team Is Light, Green, Scrappy

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor FARMVILLE — Coach Elbert Moyer is pulling a switch in the old traditional crying-towel bit that is so popular among football coaches. These days, it's tough to get a coach to admit he's holding a pretty good team, even if his club is loaded with talent, experience and weight. But Moyer—who lost eleven top boys from his 5-4 club of last year, who has only five regulars returning, and who will field an unusually light team in '57—makes no secret of the fact that he's happy with his new crew. "In spirit, enthusiasm, speed, and scrapping competition for positions, I feel our club will be well above average," Moyer says. "We'll be somewhat shy in size and experience in the line, but I think we'll stack up with any team we play in spirit and desire to play."

year but did much of the team's carrying. Rick Joyner, a 135-pounder, will also work some in the backfield, filling in at either of the positions. All five of the above-mentioned saw duty last year. "We have two sophomores, Bobby Joyner and Alton Hedgepeth, who could move into the starting lineup in the backfield before the year is over," Moyer states. Line Troubles The only regulars returning to the Red Devil line are guards Troy Dail and Johnny Thorne. Moyer cites Howard Moyer and Charles Walston as the probable starting ends. James Henry Bundy, Jerry Weisner, Bill Lewis, and Clyde Killbrew are scrapping for the tackle slots. Joe Flake, who played full-time during the last two games of the year in 1956, will handle center duties. Competing for Thorne and Dail's guard positions are two "good-looking" sophomores, according to Moyer. Ralph Cash and Douglas Gurganus may see action. Several others who will be depended upon to give the club depth are J. Y. Monk, Donny Fulford, Bobby Avery and Jimmy Joyner. Moyer's club will work from the T formation this fall, using several variations. Farmville's first game will be at La Grange on September 6. Moyer sums it up: "If our line comes through for us, and our backs do as well as expected, we will have a satisfactory season."

Yankees Slam Sox Again; Braves Win

Pats Peter Out After Rally To Drop 5-4 Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A ninth-inning rally which brought victory in sight fell short for Greensboro last night and gave Durham a 5-4 decision. The loss was another blow to Greensboro's hopes to overtake High Point-Thomasville, one and one-half games ahead of the Patriots in the Carolina League race. Wilson bunched its scoring in the first inning to defeat the Hi-Toms, 4-2, and prevent the spread from widening. Darville gained a 9-3 victory over Winston-Salem in a free-hitting game. With Bubba Morton leading the assault, Durham built up a 5-1 margin over Greensboro going into the ninth. The Pats pushed across three runs, and with two men out, had the tying and winning scores on base. Relief pitcher Jim Raugh spoiled the rally when he got Augie Amorena on a slow roller to the mound. Rene Mordase gave up six hits to the Hi-Toms in tossing the Wilson win. He struck out 10, walked seven, and left 12 stranded. Bob Green, starting for the Hi-Toms, gave the Tobs an assist in their first frame. He loaded the bases on walks and a hit batsman, then forced in a run when John Malagene was hit by another pitch. Green retired after a single by Jerry Judajeski brought two more home. The games tonight are Greensboro at Winston-Salem, Durham at High Point-Thomasville, and Wilson at Danville.

Yankees Look Good But "A Lot Could Happen"

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees appeared pennant-bound for the third straight year today after taking their second in a row from the runnerup Chicago White Sox. But Manager Casey Stengel isn't yet ready to make plans for the World Series. Stengel, happy in the 5-4 Yanks win, demurred when asked if it looked like the Bombers had clear sailing the rest of the way. The win last night put the American League champions 5½ games ahead of the pennant-starved White Sox. "Nothing clinches it for you until it is all over," the grinning Stengel told reporters after last night's rain-delayed 3 hours and 5 minutes game which ended after midnight. "A lot could happen," said the veteran Yankee pilot. An unhappy Al Lopez wasn't ready to concede the Yanks the pennant. "The race isn't over yet by any means," the White Sox manager said as he tried to dispel some of the gloom in the Sox dressing room after their 12th defeat by the Yanks in 19 games. The Sox had a six-game win streak going before arrival of the Bombers, who had lost five out of seven. The third and final game of the series was set for today. "Even if we lose all three games, that doesn't mean it's all over," Lopez said. "There are still 29 games to go. Those are the one we're going to worry about." The Sox have two games scheduled with the Yanks in New York next month. Bullet Bob Turley's clutch pitching for the second straight night put a dent in the Sox pennant hopes. He relieved starter Don Larsen in the sixth. The Sox outthrew the New Yorkers 10 to 7, but they also left far more men on base. Billy Pierce, seeking his 18th loss, was charged with his 10th loss. The 36,917 fans who sat through the rain-drenched game groaned in horror as they saw 13 Sox stranded. In contrast, the Bombers left only four men on base. In winning the 1957 Hollywood Gold Cup, Round Table ran the mile and a quarter in 1:58 3-5 to equal the track record held by Swaps.

SEC Coaches Keeping Quiet About Football

ATLANTA (AP)—"Wait and see" is the way Coach Johnny Vaught describes the football situation at Mississippi for 1957. And that's the best answer you can get from most other Southeastern Conference coaches. Most of the Dixie dozen are involved to some degree in rebuilding in contrast to last year when Tennessee and Georgia Tech, particularly, had fine, veteran teams ready to go. Just about everything except the schedule points to Tennessee's single wing Vols, unbeaten last year, as the No. 1 championship contender in the SEC. Coach Bowden Wyatt lost All America tailback Johnny Majors and some other fine boys but has enough tested talent back to start a veteran eleven. But the Vols' list of conference opponents stacks up as the toughest in the league. They play four teams rated in the title challenging class—Auburn, Tech, Mississippi and Kentucky—plus Mississippi State, Alabama and Vanderbilt, none of which can be counted a patsy. Tech, accustomed to having experience-rich squads ready to go with the opening whistle, will start the season with what Coach Bobby Dodd calls his greenest outfit in his 13 years as head man. The Yellow Jackets have a lot of top-flight material among a flock of sophomores, but only six regulars are left from the 22 top men who lost only to Tennessee last year and won Tech's sixth consecutive bowl game. Auburn, which has been making championship motions for the past few seasons, could take it this time—if it can get past Tennessee in the opener, and if coach Ralph Jordan can whip a quarterback into shape during fall practice. The plainsmen don't have a tested signal-caller, but they do boast a fine halfback team in Tommy Lorrino and Bobby Hoppe. Mississippi lost a flock of fine footballers but can field a strong starting unit. If reserves come through the Rebels will be rugged. Halfback Billy Lott, passer Ray Brown and tackle Gene Hickerson are the big guns in Rebel plans. Kentucky has a gilt-edged All-America candidate in tackle Lou Michaels. And with three flashy sophomore backs to lend support to a fistful of fine veterans, the Wildcats are rated a good title threat. Those five teams—Tennessee, Auburn, Tech, Mississippi and Kentucky—appear to be certain first division finishers, and not necessarily in that order. Florida could make it a six-way fight for the championship. The Gators have two fine runners in halfback Jim Rountree and fullback Ed Sears but their passing needs improvement.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League standings, including teams like Milwaukee, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Washington, and St. Louis.

Local Hole In One Is Scored

Mrs. Mary Stewart James, of 413 East 10th Street, used a seven iron on the 120-yard No. three hole to score the second hole in one of her golfing career at the Greenville Golf and Country Club this week. Twelve years ago, she collected her first hole in one on the same hole. Playing with Mrs. James were Mrs. James Polidexter and Miss Bessie Brown. Jockey George Hettinger works on leather for a hobby. He has his own hand-stitched saddle.

Greer, Memphis Battle Tonight

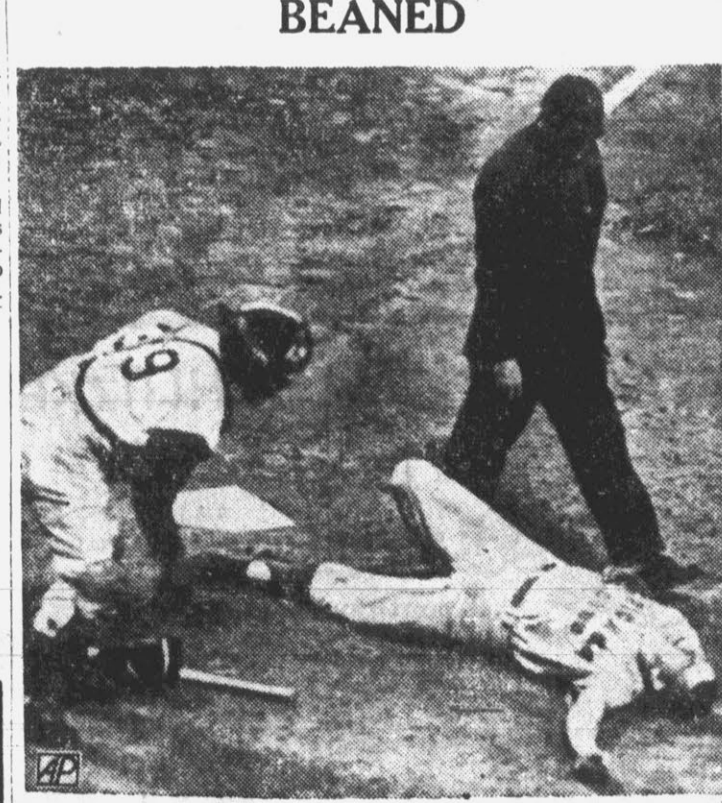
SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—Greer and Memphis, Tenn., teams readied themselves for action tonight and a disconsolate, eliminated Jackson, Miss., team prepared to return home as the Section B American Legion baseball playoffs entered the second day. Jackson fell twice yesterday in the double-elimination tournament. Memphis defeated Jackson, 14-7, in an afternoon game and Greer did likewise, 8-3, in a night game. The losses were Jackson's first this season, after 19 straight victories. Each of the three teams carried state and regional championships into the tournament here. The winner will play in the national tournament. Jackson used three pitchers to try to stop the Memphis onslaught but couldn't stem the 1-hit attack of an inspired Memphis squad. Memphis grouped 11 runs in the final three innings to come from behind and claim the victory. Righthander Charlie Pearce gave up seven hits as he pitched Memphis to the victory. In the nightcap, Jackson again jumped to an early lead but Greer came through with an eight-run eighth inning that erased the Mississippians' hopes of becoming national champions. Pitcher Donnie Dill gave up only two hits as Greer defeated Jackson. Greer and Memphis will play a best-of-three series for the title. Bob Pansuk of Windsor, Onto., attracted the attention of many golfers when he scored a first round 7 in the Canadian Open. He finished fifth among the amateurs. He's only 15.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HITTING Ted Williams, Red Sox—Tagged his 33rd home run, tying for the league lead, in the seventh inning for Boston's second and final hit in 1-0 victory over Tigers' Jim Bunning. PITCHING Ed Roebuck, Dodgers—Blanked Cubs on three singles after relieving in sixth for 4-3, 14-inning victory in first nine-inning stint in 10 days.

BEANED

Dale Long, Chicago first baseman, lies on ground after being hit in head by Dodger pitcher Danny McDevitt in fourth inning at Ebbets Field. Long was removed from game. Catcher is Roy Campanella and umpire is Vic Delmore. Cubs topped Brooklyn 9 to 4. (AP Wirephoto)



Dale Long, Chicago first baseman, lies on ground after being hit in head by Dodger pitcher Danny McDevitt in fourth inning at Ebbets Field. Long was removed from game. Catcher is Roy Campanella and umpire is Vic Delmore. Cubs topped Brooklyn 9 to 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON — Isidro Martinez, 129 ½, Panama, outpointed Harold Gomes, 127 ¾, Providence, R.I., 10. MEXICO CITY — Frankie Anselmi, 146, Philadelphia stopped Jesse Bogart, 146, Monterrey, 3-0. In the same period, Cone also had field goals from the 41 and 36 yard lines. Neil Wordon, on a 2-yard jaunt, and Bob Lusk on a 46-yard run-back of a pass interception, scored for the Eagles. Sam Palumbo tallied the other Packer score on a lateral from Bill Forester, who recovered a fumble. No NFL exhibitions are slated for tonight, but the Chicago Bears and New York Giants have a replay of their 1956 championship game at Dallas tomorrow night.

Packers Win Third, 16-13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers are at opposite ends of the pole today following the Packers' 16-13 win last night in Milwaukee's County Stadium in a National Football League exhibition tilt. Green Bay now has a 3-0 record for exhibition play, while Philadelphia is 0-3. Fred Cone's 37-yard field goal in the third period was the clincher for the Packers, cutting down a gallant 13-point rally by the Birds.

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NEVER TURN YOUR BACK ON A BULL.—A spectator at a Mexico City bullfight who had illusions of grandeur and leaped into the bullring to try his hand in a matador's role finds his dream quickly shattered by the sharp, dangerous horns of a bull before a Sunday afternoon audience. At first the would-be bullfighter gets away lucky, as bull makes a pass, but an instant later the horns of the bull take hold, flipping the out-of-bounds spectator over the animal's back. Attendants waving capes finally distracted the bull, enabling the youth to crawl to safety. In Spanish these impromptu performers are called "espontaños." In addition to his hurt pride, this espantaño suffered severe bruises under the seat of his trousers but escaped serious injury. Note reaction of woman spectator in background. (AP Wirephoto).

### Sox May Get Maglie Before Yankees Can

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, striving to strengthen their injury-riddled pitching staff for the stretch drive, may be balked a second time in an effort to obtain Brooklyn's Sal (The Barber) Maglie, one-time scourge of the National League. In 1955 the Cleveland Indians refused to pass on the 40-year-old righthander when he was placed on the waiver list by the New York Giants after pacing the National League club to the 1951 and '54 championships. This time it is the Chicago White Sox, who trail the Yankees by 5 1/2 games after losing last night 5-4, standing in the road of the American League champions. Chuck Comiskey, vice president of the White Sox, said they claimed Maglie the first time he was placed on the waiver list but that the Dodgers withdrew him. "This time, we let him go through and will bargain for him," Comiskey said.

The Yankees also waived on the Barber the second time around, thus setting up a battle of dollars. Under the waiver clause, all clubs in the National League first must waive on Maglie, who is said to be receiving \$30,000 for pitching this year. Then all American League clubs, starting the last place Senators, also must waive. A club is permitted to withdraw a player's name only once. "We have made a substantial offer for Maglie and also Virgil Trucks of Kansas City," said Comiskey. Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees said he had no knowledge of the efforts to obtain Maglie. There was no comment from other club officials.

### US Brass Would Be In Dilemma Should Dick Savitt Win Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The National tennis championships get under way at the West Side Tennis Club tomorrow and if stubborn Dick Savitt wins it, the U.S. brass would be in a dilemma, indeed. This is the shakedown tournament for spots on the Davis Cup squad. Savitt, a big, powerful blaster has steadfastly refused to play on the Cup squad since he got into a rhabarb with Frank Shields when the latter was non-playing captain some years ago. Savitt has been seeded No. 2 behind Aussie Ashley Cooper. If he does win it, the bigwigs are virtually committed to asking him to play on the Davis Cup team. If his past performances can be taken as an indication, his answer will be a big "no."

Many tennis officials who obviously don't want to go on record are quick to point out that if Savitt and Budge Patty had been playing on U.S. Davis Cup teams the past three years, there probably would have been no talk of the Australians being just too good. They think that Savitt and Patty, who does most of his playing in Europe could have taken good care of Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Co. Savitt figures to have no trouble against Calvin McCracken of Tenafly, N.J., in his first round match. Cooper goes against John Brownlow of Cleveland, while Patty, seeded seventh, has as his first-round opponent Lawrence Shaffer of New York.

Sven Davidson of Sweden is seeded third behind Savitt and he drew Charles Masterson of the home club as his No. 1 foe. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Neale Fraser of Australia and Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J., are rated Nos. 4, 5 and 6. Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., still trying for a spot on the Davis Cup squad, is ranked eighth. He drew Alejandro Olmedo of Peru, a tough customer. Althea Gibson of New York, who has been winning them all, heads the women's field. Louise Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., is second seeded.

### CAROLINAS STOCK CARS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More or less marking time before Monday's eighth annual Labor Day Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., Carolinas stock car racing enthusiasts face a weekend of limited activity. The usual Thursday night card at the Columbia, S.C., Speedway offers a four-race NASCAR hobby program. Sportsmen and amateurs will vie for honors tomorrow night at Tar Heel Speedway near Randleman, N.C. A hobby card is scheduled for the Marion, N.C., Speedway on Saturday. On Saturday night of next week Greensboro and Hickory will stage programs. Sportsmen and amateurs will race at Greensboro and hobbyists at Hickory.

### Martinez Takes Easy Decision

BOSTON (AP)—Isidro Martinez today looked hopefully up the featherweight ladder after confounding veteran Harold Gimes on a south-paw switch. Martinez, who arrived only recently from Panama, won a unanimous 16-round decision over the Providence, R.I., boy last night in a nationally televised bout by changing from orthodox to left-handed style near the end of the third round. Gimes appeared to have Martinez in trouble several times but never could follow through. Martinez employed a right jab, straight left and occasional two-fisted flurries to defeat the man who had had 43 professional bouts to his 22. Each is 23 years old. At first Gimes tried his best to solve Martinez' attack, but over the final three rounds the Providence lad was plainly lost.

**Beaten 24 Times**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Since 1954 when Roger Bannister of England ran the mile in 3:59.4, trackmen have been under the 4-minute mile 26 times. When Derek Ibbotson of England set the record of 3:57.2 on July 19 three other runners were under four minutes in the same race. They were Stanislav Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia, Ron Delaney, the Irish runner who schooled at Villanova, and Ken Wood of England. In all, the 4-minute mile barrier has been broken ten times in 1957. In 1956, the time was eclipsed nine times, three times in 1955 and four times in 1954. Sixteen runners have beaten four minutes. Australia's John Landy has accomplished the feat six times. Record holder Ibbotson has beaten the charmed time on four occasions.

### League Leaders

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .380.  
Runs — Mantle, New York, 113.  
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 89.  
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 160.  
Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore and Minoza, Chicago, 29.  
Triples — McDougald, New York, 9.  
Home runs — Williams, Boston, Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 33.  
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 23.  
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 15-3, .833.  
Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 164.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting (based on 300 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .340.  
Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 97.  
Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 105.  
Hits — Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 166.  
Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 32.  
Triples — Mays, New York, 18.  
Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.  
Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 32.  
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—Sanford, Philadelphia, 16-5, .762.  
Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 152.

### Population Gain For Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—This city's civilian population has topped the 400,000 mark, the Bureau of Health Statistics reports. The bureau's latest estimate of Honolulu population was 400,567, up 6.6 per cent from last year. The territory's population, exclusive of the sizeable military community, was estimated at 539,309.

## Abe Simon, Once A Boxer, Now A Track Detective

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor  
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—If Abe Simon were fighting today he would be a rich man. But Abe fought before fights were televised.

Simon had 58 fights and all he earned was \$28,000. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson got \$60,000 when he was stopped by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"I received \$15,000 for the second fight with Joe Louis in 1942," says Simon, "but kept only \$7,500 because I had a 50-50 contract with the late Jimmy Johnston. Louis got \$45,862 for that fight but donated it to the Army Relief Fund. Since the gate was \$132,431, Simon's take home pay actually was less than 6 per cent.

These days a fighter gets at least \$4,000 if he makes the nationally televised Wednesday or Friday night programs. Simon earned less than \$500 a fight.

"I would have done better as a laborer," says Abe. "But I have no regrets. Boxing did plenty for me. I met people and made many friends throughout the sports world."

Simon, who works days for a liquor distributor and nights as a detective at Roosevelt Raceway's 20 million dollar track, looks older than his 44 years but insists the gigantic proportions to which he matured are hereditary. He says pituitary gland trouble started to hit him at 15. His slight limp, he says, is the result of an arthritic hip.

"I missed a tackling dummy in high school football practice," says Simon who now weighs 248 pounds. "I've got sciatica, too, but I can't blame any of my ailments on boxing. I had cancer of the groin but my doctor operated and caught it in time."

The recent beating Jackson took at the hands of Patterson makes Abe shake a sympathetic head.

"I'm thankful I never took such a beating. He's lucky he wasn't

killed in the ring," says Abe who despite his 6-foot-4 1/2 is as gentle as a lamb even though he plays Boris Karloff-type parts in TV shows.

"Jackson's had 36 fights and this last one was a big pay day. He can't punch and he can't box, and he should quit. I hate to see a fellow walking around on his heels."

The heavyweight ranks have swooned to such depths that compared to Jackson, Abe Simon was a Gene Tunney.

Simon's bulk made it tough for him to hurt Louis although he did close Joe's eye in the first fight. Abe weighed 255 1/2 in 16 1/2 size shoes when he met Louis a second time. They packed Madison Square Garden.

"It was stopped in the sixth round but nobody wanted to take the blame for stopping it," says Simon. "I wasn't hurt, not even marked. Referee Eddie Joseph said the knockdown timer, Jimmy Crowley, counted me out, but Jimmy said he only reached the count of nine."

"In the first fight, in Detroit's Olympia, Louis dropped me in a neutral corner in the 13th round. When I looked up he was standing over me and I said to myself 'if I get up he'll kill me.' He didn't retreat to a neutral corner so I walked behind referee Sam Hennessey. Apparently he thought I was walking to my corner. Poor Hennessey, I'll never forget him. He thought I was hurt. I told him he was hurt, and he apologized."

Simon, a fighter for "seven years and seven days," was 22 in 1935 when he received the backing of some of the nation's top sportsmen—John Hay (Jock) Whitney, now U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, Tommy Hitchcock, Gene Tunney and Bernard Gimbel.

"They formed a syndicate called 'The White Hope, Inc.' recalls Simon, now a Bayside resident with his wife Rita Siebel and two children, Kathleen, 14,

and Alfred, 12. "Jimmy Bronson, who trained Tunney, was my trainer and I used to work out in Jock Whitney's indoor tennis courts on his Manhasset estate.

"The syndicate dropped me after I lost to Lou Nova. Then I signed with Jimmy Johnston on a 50-50 basis. It wasn't so bad; Johnston paid all expenses."

Simon was the second fighter to knock out Jersey Joe Walcott. He did it in the sixth round in 1940 in Newark. Al Ettore stopped Walcott in eight rounds in Camden, N.J., in 1936, and the only other to stop Walcott was Rocky Marciano in 1952 and 1953. Simon has a New York state referee's license but his last such job was in September, 1956.

"I was appointed by the Republican party," says Abe, "and the Democrats have the state power now. But I still take regular physical examinations—and what's more, I pass them."

### Cotton Owens Has Choice Slot In Darlington Race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, has the choice pole position for Monday's Southern 500-mile strictly stock car race.

Owens, one of five drivers to qualify yesterday for the \$3,000 event, spun his Pontiac around the track for a four-lap qualifying average of 117.416 miles an hour.

The four others qualifying were: Bobby Myers of Winston-Salem, N.C., Oldsmobile, 117.007 m.p.h.; Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., Ford, 116.903; Jim Lwallen of High Point, N.C., Pontiac, 115.943; and Frank Schneider of Lambertville, N.J., Chevrolet, 114.929.

The remainder of the time trials to fill out the starting field of about 60 will continue daily through Saturday.

Four other drivers, all piloting Fords, failed to qualify yesterday.

Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., Bill Amick of Portland, Ore., Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., and Parnell Jones of Torrance, Calif.

### Pickford Plea For Scientists

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Former actress Mary Pickford has challenged the men who built the hydrogen bomb and crashed the sound barrier to do something about zippers.

"I was caught in a zipper for 25 minutes," the one-time movie star told a national education conference here. "Where are the scientists and engineers in this country that they can't do something about zippers?"

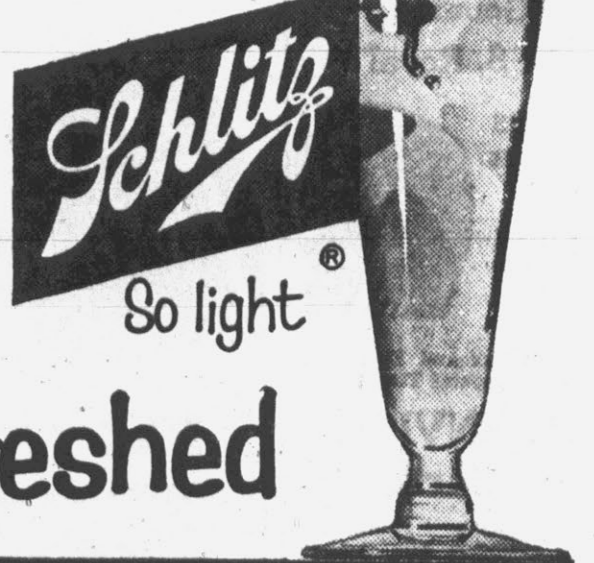
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# School Integration Begins Show Slight Gain In Dixie

By HUGH SCHUTTE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

As public schools prepared for opening of the fourth year since the U. S. Supreme Court's historic ruling against racial segregation, it was apparent that the integration movement was beginning to spread.

Despite the fact that more school systems are involved, however, the actual number of Negro students actually going to school with white persons is still very small in the South.

The traditional pattern of segregation is completely maintained only in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

With five of Virginia's 128 school districts under federal court order to integrate, a breakdown in racial barriers in the Old Dominion's schools may come during the current school year.

North Carolina dropped from the total segregation list a few weeks ago when school boards in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro assigned Negroes to previously all-white schools. However, there have been protests from white groups and court appeals are pending.

Integrationists scored their biggest victory this year in Tennessee, where Nashville school officials began a citywide desegregation movement at the first-grade level.

Levelled integration is scheduled to start in the three largest cities in Arkansas, Little Rock, Fort Smith and North Little Rock. The number of integrated school districts in the state will jump from three to eight.

Only in Texas was there a backward movement reported in integration plans. Fort Arthur and Galveston had been scheduled to start gradual integration this fall but the move was canceled because of a new state law requiring a local option referendum on the question.

The Southern Education Reporting Service says of the 9,051 school districts in the 17 Southern and border states, 3,008 have prospective Negro pupils. Of this number, 684 have begun or completed desegregation.

In the District of Columbia, ordered to integrate immediately after the Supreme Court's decision May 17, 1954, and in the border States of Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma and West Virginia, integration has continued to move forward with only a handful of school districts holding out.

All was peaceful Tuesday at Nashville when 13 Negro children

registered for classes along with 22 white pupils in five schools. Total enrollment of 6-year-olds is expected to reach 2,000. The Negro pupils of the first grade eligible for integrated classes represented less than a tenth of the estimated enrollment of their age group. The remainder will attend all-Negro schools nearer their residences.

Nashville is the first large city south of Louisville, Ky., and the third in Tennessee to integrate its schools. The federally operated high school at Oak Ridge was desegregated two years ago and the state-supported Clinton High School admitted Negro pupils last year.

In North Carolina, where official sentiment still is anti-integration, 12 Negro children were given

## First Open Season For Doves To Begin Sept. 7

The open season for hunting doves in North Carolina begins September 7 and ends October 5, according to federal regulations and control.

The second open season begins December 11 and ends January 10. Doves may be taken from 12 noon until sunset each day, all days inclusive.

Pitt County Game and Fish Inspector J. O. Teel said the bag limit on doves shall be 10 a day per person and possession 10 a day per person.

Federal control laws provide that migratory birds may not be taken with:

(A) trap, snare, net, rifle, swivel gun or machine gun.

(B) With a shotgun of any description originally capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off, altered or plugged with a one-piece or wooden filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so as to reduce the capacity of the said gun to not more than three shells in the magazine and chamber combined.

(C) From or by means, aid or use of sinkbox (battery), motor-driven conveyance, motor vehicle or aircraft of any kind.

(D) From or by means of a sailboat or other boat or floating craft having a motor attached unless such boat, craft or sailboat is beached, resting at anchor, or fastened within or tied immediately alongside of any type of fixed hunting blind, or is used solely as a means of picking up injured or dead waterfowl, coots, rails or gallinules.

(E) By the aid of sale or shelled corn, wheat or other grains, or other feed or means of feeding similarly used to lure, attract or entice birds to, on, or over the area where hunters are attempting to take them. As used in the preceding sentence, the terms "shelled or shucked or unshucked corn, wheat or other grains," or "other feed or means of feeding similarly used," shall not be construed as including grain properly shocked on the fields where grown, standing crops (including aquatics), flooded standing crops, flooded harvested crop lands, or grains found scattered solely as a result of normal harvesting.

When any of the above wildlife regulations are violated the matter should be reported to the nearest United States Game Management Agent or State Conservation Officer.

Robert O. Halsted, Washington, N.C., is U.S. Game Management Agent for this eastern area.

Reports from various parts of Pitt county indicate that doves are more plentiful now than they have been in a long time.

The leaning tower of Pisa in Italy is now 16 feet out of plumb, says the National Geographic Society. It tilts forward an average of .027 of an inch a year.



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8 Oz. Kraft Catalina  
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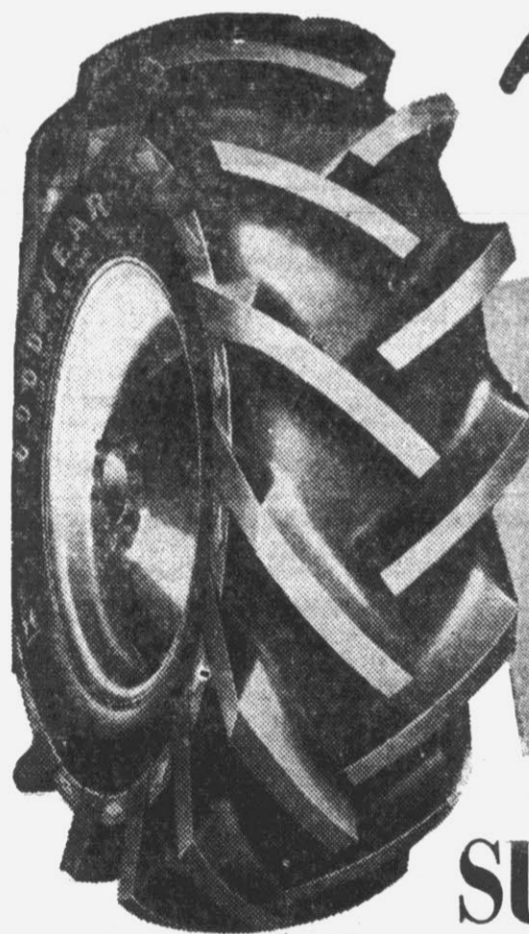
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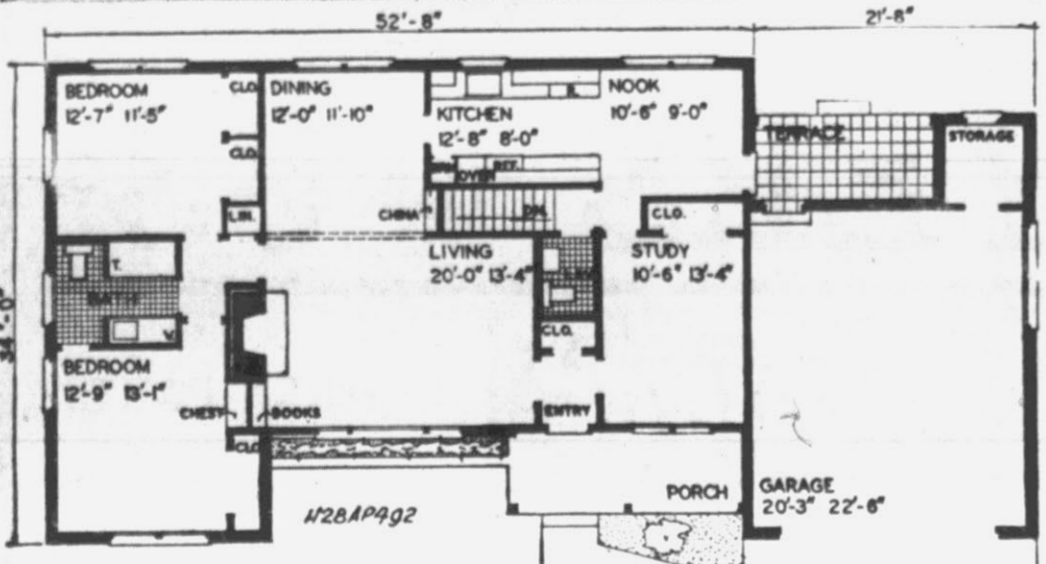
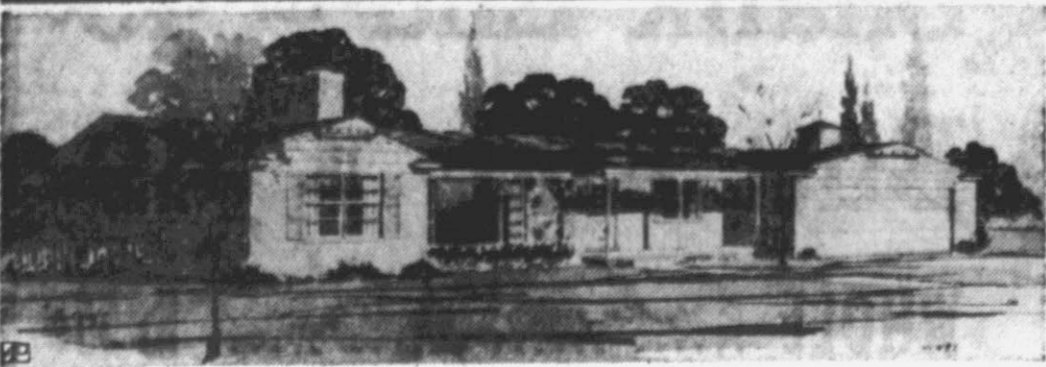
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# Second Missile-Firing On Range Is Rumored This Week

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Reports that a second missile may be shot from here this week circulated today in the wake of the test-firing of a projectile with a range of 1,500 miles. The Defense Department would not comment on whether the firing was a reply to Russia's claim that Soviet scientists have tested successfully an intercontinental missile able to deliver a hydrogen bomb load anywhere in the world. Neither would officials at Washington or at Patrick Air Force Base near here disclose whether the missile fired yesterday was a Thor or a Jupiter. Both have ranges of 1,500 miles. The Jupiter was developed by the Army, the Thor by the Air Force. The long, slender missile rose slowly at first, climbing almost vertically with a needle of flame streaming from its tail. It gathered speed and disappeared from the view of watching newsmen in 40 seconds. The roar of its passage could be heard for almost

two minutes after it vanished into a gray cloud bank. Crash boats were seen patrolling the Atlantic in the area of the firing range about two hours before the missile blasted off at 4:04 p.m. This is routine procedure before a firing to clear fishing boats and other craft from the danger zone. The 50-foot Jupiter has been fired successfully before. Unofficial reports say a Jupiter rose 700 miles into the atmosphere at a previous test and traveled 1,650 miles over the Atlantic at an average speed of more than 5,000 m.p.h. Reports before the firing were that the Jupiter would be tested yesterday and the Thor would be fired Friday. Some sources here said it was the Thor which was tested yesterday. Rocket experts from the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama where the Jupiter was developed are reported on hand here, lending weight to the belief the Army missile is a subject of some of the

At Patrick AFB, Maj. Gen. D. N. Yates, commander of the base, said he didn't believe there was anything unusual about yesterday's test. He told reporters he could add nothing to the standard release stating that a firing had taken place. BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—When a Piedmont Airlines plane delayed its takeoff from Mercer County Airport, the pilot provided the explanation: "Deplaning bullfrogs." Two frogs being shipped to Huntington somehow got loose and were jumping around in the baggage compartment. The flight was held up for quite some time while the crew caught the frogs. The first U. S. Navy airplane was ordered in 1911.

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## Sen. Thurmond Runs True To Form In His Filibuster



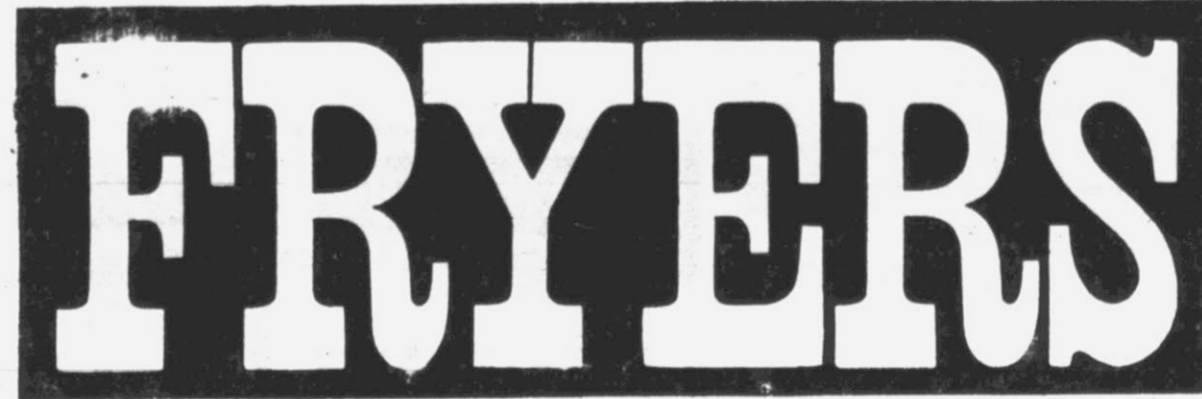
By WILLARD H. MOBLEY WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond wasn't doing anything out of the ordinary for him when he broke Southern Democratic ranks and ran off on a private one-man filibuster against the civil rights bill. Dixie senators in general, while maintaining their undying dislike for the legislation, put a more restrained curb on their tongues. Several have made it clear they are resigned to enactment of the bill in the belief that they can't possibly beat it and it may head off something they would like even less. But not Thurmond. The South Carolina senator kept right on talking through last night and into today in the face of pointed non-support from other Democrats and GOP hints that he was inviting a change in the Senate rule that has permitted Southerners to talk previous civil rights proposals to death. It was in character. It never has been a sure thing that Strom Thurmond would go along with any group unless it went his way. For example, he was the candidate for president on the 1948 States Right ticket which broke up the Democratic vote and helped carry a number of Southern states against Democrat Harry Truman. And Thurmond got into the Senate the hard way in 1954—as a write-in candidate against State Sen. Edgar A. Brown, who had the Democratic party nomination. Thurmond, at 54, has been going his own way out in front for a long time. At 20 he was the youngest school teacher in his state, at 29 the youngest state senator, at 35 South Carolina's youngest judge and at 44 one of the youngest governors. He stripped off the robes of a circuit judge when World War II broke out and went into the Army as a captain. He asked for combat duty and slid into Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne Division. He got a purple heart for an injury received there. It is the view of associates that his success in politics stems from burning ambition, determination and an amazing amount of energy. In 1947 while he was in the governor's office, Thurmond married one of his office secretaries, 21-year-old Jean Crouch. The romance was the culmination of a family friendship dating back to the bride's high school days. Thurmond came to national attention at the 1947 governors' conference in Salt Lake City. He outlined a proposal for national defense in case of emergency based on total mobilization of the country's manpower and industrial resources. The States Rights ticket that Thurmond headed in 1948 grew out of Southern opposition to the civil rights plank adopted by the Democratic convention that year. But Thurmond insisted throughout the campaign that the main issue was not racial. He contended the nub of the matter was local liberty and the right of local self government and argued that proposals for an antipoll tax, anti-lynching and fair employment practices legislation would break down the Constitution. Thurmond won 4 states—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

### Poor Choice For Picking A Fight

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Two Laconia teenagers will be a bit more choosy when they pick a fight in the future. The battered pair appeared in juvenile court — one with a closed eye and swollen cheek — for starting a fight with a Massachusetts boy at an outdoor movie. Their intended victim? A former Golden Gloves champion.

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Signs Mixed As Business Heads For Fall Test

Second of two-part series By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) — A queasy stock market and some harried industrialists are watching a few small clouds on the horizon today as business heads for its fall test. Most of the economic statistics still point upward. But a number of indicators have turned around and now point down. All this could change after Labor Day. Many business leaders are confident that consumers will start another buying spree and that 1957 will end on a high note. Right now, however, other businessmen are worried about backed-up inventories, layoffs due to slow production, loss of government money by cutbacks in defense spending, still lagging home building, the squeeze on business profits and the crimp that the high cost of living is putting on most consumer pocketbooks.

If these trends grow worse, the fear of runaway inflation that dominated much of government and business thinking in the spring and early summer may change. Deflation might then be in the air with the fear that it might get out of hand even if the Federal Reserve jumped in as promised to make money easy. Retail sales are running slightly ahead of a year ago. But higher prices account for most of that. And big ticket items aren't moving as fast as manufacturers would like. Sluggish sales in a number of lines are causing inventories to pile up. Bank loans to business have dropped by 567 million dollars since June 30. In the same period last year they rose 188 million dollars. Wholesale commodity prices have stopped their climb. The wholesale food index has dropped from its record high. Price cutting shows up in such things as gasoline, fuel oil, flat glass, copper, zinc, lead and steel scrap. Prices continue to rise on other items, particularly on services. The cost of living is at a peak and probably will be the last thing to drop.

Personal income continues to climb, but much slower now. Near full employment and rising wage rates prop it. The road signs still aren't clear. It could still be either inflation or deflation after Labor Day. But the deflation signs are more numerous than a few weeks back.

Hams Featured As Weekend's Big Buy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ham will grace many an American dinner table over the Labor Day weekend, judging by the offerings of the nation's supermarket chains.

With beef prices still on the high side, hams will be featured from around 33 to 57 cents a pound depending on the cut and whether the housewife buys a so-called "oven ready" ham. Imported canned hams also will be offered in some of the supermarkets and neighborhood groceries. Turkeys, still plentiful and therefore relatively inexpensive, also will be prominent in the holiday scene. Once upon a time the birds were thought of only in connection with Thanksgiving and Christmas, but improved growing methods have made them an all-year, any holiday attraction.

Both turkeys and hams, of course, are popular for holiday weekends since they can be served a second day or sliced into sandwiches for family picnics. With an obvious eye on the picnic and barbecue market, one chain featured ground beef at 33

cents a pound in the New York area. Frankfurters also were a popular item for the same market. Egg prices were generally higher around the country again this week, with boosts of 3 to 8 cents a dozen reported. Replacement flocks of chickens are smaller and prices are expected to be high for awhile. Vegetables and fruits more than make up for the extra pennies spent on eggs, however, with fresh produce coming to market from nearby fields in heavy supply. Especially attractive in price this week are cabbage, all varieties of peppers, potatoes, yellow onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, yellow sweet corn, eggplant and yellow or green squash. Iceberg lettuce from Western fields, which has been expensive most of the summer, is finally coming down in price. Market men said the somewhat improved supply was catching up with demand, held down by the previous high prices. Good buys also are available in potatoes, onions and topped carrots from Western fields, while

broccoli and cauliflower are moderate in price. First offerings of brussels sprouts from the big Long Island growing area are starting to come in now. Seedless grapes, Bartlett pears, watermelons and limes are the best bets in fruits, produce men say. Peaches are fairly low in price, but show a wide range in quality and condition. Plums, nectarines and other grapes are moderately priced, while cantaloupes, blueberries and strawberries are higher priced.

Mice Can Take Thousand Times Normal Fallout

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Reporter PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—It takes about one thousand times as much radiation as there is in fallout to shorten the life of a mouse, a team of investigators for the Atomic Energy Commission reported today. There are many possible errors in this calculation, the researchers said, but it gives a quick picture of what might be expected. They used mice because of their normally short life span—two to three years — and because they could work with hundreds of them. Results of the test were reported to the American Institute of Biological Sciences by Dr. Miriam P. Finkel. Associated with her were Blute O. Biskis and Gertrude M. Scribner. The work was done at the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill. The investigators used 810 mice. The animals were subjected to varying doses of radioactive strontium, the principal long-range hazard which comes from the debris of uranium or plutonium fission bombs. Mice given the heaviest doses soon died of radiation sickness. Intermediate doses produced many tumors in the lymph glands and bones of the animals. The lightest dose, the researchers said, was 10 times the presently prescribed safe dose for humans working with atomic materials. Calculating the average amount needed to shorten a mouse lifetime was a problem but this dose turned out to be about twice the supposedly safe dose for man and "about 1,000 times the most pessimistic estimate of current human contamination from fallout."

Threatened Kill Como's Children

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A salesman who threatened the lives of singer Perry Como's three children had been sent to a mental hospital. Joseph Tito, 32, of New York City's Astoria section, was seized yesterday after he made a threatening telephone call to Como's home at Sands Point on Long Island.

Arraigned in District Court, Tito told a woman judge he was designating her to replace Chief Justice Earl Warren. Judge Kathleen M. Kane ordered Tito taken to Pilgrim State Hospital at Brentwood, N.Y., for mental examination. Como's wife, Roselle, said Tito phoned her at home about 3:30 a.m. She quoted the caller as saying: "Tell Perry to get David (11 years old), Terry (10) and Ronnie (17) and meet me here in New York immediately or they will not live to see the sun come up."

Mrs. Como said she kept talking to the man, meanwhile getting other members of the household to notify police. The call was found to have come from a phone booth near a tavern in Astoria. Mrs. Como said the caller's voice seemed to be that of a man named "Joe," who occasionally came to the Como home to sell religious candles. Detectives traced Tito through a Mamaroneck, N.Y., candle firm for which he worked. Police said Tito admitted making the phone call "to protect the kids from flying missiles."

SIGNS OF THE AGE TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—In a Tampa residential area is a post with a sign on one side reading "The Olds" and on the other a sign reading "The Youngs." It's a joint undertaking of neighbors Larry P. Olds and B. O. Young.

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Economy Size 65c also 49c and 29c sizes

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# The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD

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### SYNOPSIS

Deborah Vail, an actress unengaged at the moment, is driving from London to Garnock, Scotland, to visit a married cousin. Near Garnock, during a stormy evening, she is stopped on a lonely stretch of road by a flat tire. Lacking tools with which to change the tire, she sets out afoot to locate a telephone. After knocking repeatedly at the only house she sees, she is confronted by a man who greets her angrily: "Can't you go away and leave me in peace? What do you think I am—a peep show? I ought to welcome you with a gun!"

Deborah is so overwrought she faints. When she regains consciousness, she is lying inside the house, being tended by the stranger. It is evident they are alone. He denies having a telephone. This soon proves to be a lie, for when the stranger goes out to repair her tire, she hears a telephone ring. Locating it, Deborah picks up the receiver. A shocking voice demands: "Get out and stay out! You're not wanted here!" Impelled to look around the house, Deborah finds evidence that the stranger is an artist at work on a painting of a beautiful woman. During her prying inspection of his quarters, her attention is arrested by a brutish face staring at her through a window.

### CHAPTER 4

Deborah's involuntary host returned and found her shaking with fright.

"A face at the window," she stammered.

"That's nothing new," he said bitterly. "Didn't I tell you? I'm a regular peep show."

And then his expression changed. The bitterness faded out of his eyes and he became simply a human being honestly concerned over another human being.

"You're really had a shock," he said, putting a hand gently on her shoulder. "I shouldn't have left you alone come to the fire and I'll get you another drop of brandy."

"No—I'll be all right. I—I only..."

"You only want to get away," he said, with a wry smile that brought back all the bitterness to his gaunt face. "You sense that there's something terribly wrong with this house—and with me. Well, I can't blame you. Fortunately, your car's ready. It's at the door."

"I couldn't very well do less than I did. Keep on this road for a mile or so and you'll come to a crossroads. Bear to the left and Garnock is about three miles farther on."

She went into the living room to find her overcoat. It was too soggy to wear, so she slung it over her arm.

"You're forgetting your hat," he said.

"Throw it out," she replied with

a wan smile.

It pleased her to see the answering smile that fleetingly lit up his features. She was trying to find words to express what she wanted to say. She could not say good-bye. She was quite certain in her mind that they would meet again. You couldn't feel so deeply affected by a man unless he was to mean something in your life.

"My name is Deborah Vail," she said. "May I ask yours? My cousin will want to thank you."

"Will she?" He shook his head. "No, I really don't think she will."

"I don't know what you mean," "My name is Andrew Garvin."

Obviously he expected the name to mean something to her but it did not.

He was watching her face.

"It doesn't register?"

"No, it doesn't. Ought it to?"

"I will," he said flatly.

As she walked down the garden path he left the door open to light her way but when she neared the car he shut it firmly.

Near the statue of Robert Burns that stands in a square of sandstone buildings in Garnock, a policeman in a plaiding olskin cape told Deborah how to find her cousin's house. Although he gave the directions painstakingly, her first thought on reaching the house was that he had made a mistake. She expected a modest bungalow such as a schoolmaster might afford, not an imposing residence set in a large garden.

However, the moment she stepped the car, the door of the house was thrown open, spilling light into the darkness, and the small roly-poly figure of Joyce Monteith came running through the rain, followed by the stork-like form of her husband, carrying an umbrella, and the stridently barking hairy bundle on leas that was Paddy, their Sealyham terrier.

"Well, here you are at last. I'd begun to think—" Joyce burst out. "If you knew what I've been through with Joyce! For hours her imagination has been working overtime... every dire fate—"

her husband interjected.

"I wanted to phone the police—" Joyce cut in.

"And the fire department and the hospital and the lifeboat stations—" her husband added.

"On a night like this," said Deborah, "it was certainly an idea to call the lifeboats."

"Ewan almost sat on my head to keep me from the telephone. He said if anything was wrong we'd hear. Let me look at you. Oh, you poor, drowned kitten. Whatever happened to you?"

"Everything went wrong that could go wrong," said Deborah, hugging her cousin, "but here I am at last, so it's all right."

Ewan thrust the umbrella into his wife's hand, telling her to get Deborah out of the wet and not to bother about the luggage, he would fetch it. She made no move

until he gave her a gentle push that started her toward the house, arm-in-arm with Deborah. Lugging in three suitcases several minutes later, Ewan found his wife and Deborah still in the hall.

"I was sure this was the wrong house. Why, Joyce, it's a mansion!"

"Darling, we couldn't possibly afford it, only no one else would have it as a gift."

"Even so," said Ewan, "we've had to let out the top floor to help pay the rent."

"We spend our lives mending, painting and patching," said Joyce, "but we love it."

"I can't wait to see the baby," said Deborah. "If he's like his pictures, he must be a darling."

"He's a fat little dumpling like his mother," said Ewan, setting the suitcases at the foot of the stairs. "Now, will someone please make a move to go in by the fire?"

"He made a pot of coffee all by himself," said Joyce, "and he can't wait to hear us exclaiming over it. Oh... but I am awful, keeping you standing here. Come to the fire at once, you're soaked."

"An hour ago I felt like giving up," said Deborah, following her cousin into a living room that was the very picture of comfort. "I was lost on the moors and a tire blew out. I was being blown away by the wind and washed away by the rain. Heaven knows what would have become of me if I hadn't found a house and a man—"

"A man," repeated Joyce, giving Deborah a penetrating glance. "A strange man," said Deborah thoughtfully. "I don't think I've ever known anyone who seemed quite so unhappy."

"A farmer, no doubt," said Ewan, pouring steaming coffee into huge cups. "Brooding over the state of the crops."

"No, not a farmer—an artist. He said his name is Andrew Garvin."

There was a silence so acute that it could almost be felt. Deborah, stared in bewilderment at the startled faces of Joyce Monteith and her husband.

"What is it? What's wrong?"

"Andrew Garvin?" repeated Ewan. "I didn't know he was back."

"How dare he show his face!" said Joyce.

"I don't understand. What has he done?"

Joyce drew a deep breath. Her normally cheerful face was set and severe.

"He murdered his wife," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Basement
  - Refuse
  - Brilliantly colored bird
  - Incarnation
  - Historical records
  - Medical compound
  - Rain hard
  - Nobleman
  - Jewel
  - Most Holy Lord: Lat. abbr.
  - Gains the victory
  - Seasoning plant
  - House pets
  - Of the country

- DOWN**
- Amount of medicine
  - Placid
  - Obliterate
  - Bottom of a chair
  - Story
  - Imitated
  - Trash: slang
  - Gr. E
  - Crackle
  - Goddess of youth
  - Heavy
  - Standards of perfection
  - Electron tube
  - Cares for the sick
  - Sentence construction

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Well-bred people
- Everyone
- Reprieve
- Speed contests
- Always
- Shake
- Ornamental stand
- Freebooter
- Quiver
- Abstract being
- Compensation
- Injury
- Instance
- Water
- Dislikes intensely
- Eloquent speaking
- Opponent of the Crusaders
- Oozing
- Water resort
- Farm News
- Weatherman
- Debnam Views the News
- As the World Turns, CBS
- History of the Theatre
- Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
- Big Payoff, CBS
- Country Style, USA
- Bob Crosby, CBS
- Brighter Day, CBS
- Secret Storm, CBS
- Edge of Night, CBS
- Susie
- Romper Room
- Cartoon Carnival
- Doug Edwards, CBS
- Annie Oakley
- Your Esso Reporter
- Weatherman
- Jewel Box Jamboree
- Carolina Partners
- Destiny, CBS
- Dr. Christian
- 300 Playhouse of Stars, CBS
- Undercurrent, CBS
- 9:30 Pantomime Quiz, CBS
- The Buccaneers, CBS

**DOWN**

- Outer garments
- Sea birds
- Covered the inside
- Fertile deposit

## WGTC Radio

- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—State News
  - 6:05—Studio A
  - 6:30—World & Carolina News
  - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
  - 6:45—Studio A
  - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
  - 7:00—Reflector Heater
  - 7:05—Scotland Yard, MBS
  - 7:30—World News, MBS
  - 7:35—Theatre Royal, MBS
  - 8:00—World News, MBS
  - 8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 8:30—World News, MBS
  - 8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 9:00—World News, MBS
  - 9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 9:30—World News, MBS
  - 9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 10:00—World News, MBS
  - 10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 10:30—World News, MBS
  - 10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS
  - 11:00—Sign Off

**THURSDAY**

12:45—Market Reports

12:50—The Farm Hour

1:00—Moments in Melody

1:25—St. Louis vs Chicago, MBS

3:55—Camel Scoreboard, MBS

4:00—World News, MBS

4:05—Ebony Hit Parade

4:30—World News, MBS

4:35—Ebony Hit Parade

4:55—Gabriel Heater

**FRIDAY**

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20—Good News
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
- 7:30—Carolina News
- 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
- 8:00—World News, MBS
- 8:05—Music Over Coffee
- 8:30—Sports Parade
- 8:35—Music Over Coffee
- 8:56—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
- 9:20—On the Corner with Tom
- 9:30—World News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—World News, MBS
- 10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
- 10:45—Join the Navy
- 11:00—World News, MBS
- 11:05—On the Corner with Tom
- 11:15—Country Frolics
- 11:30—World News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 11:40—Community Service
- 11:45—Tennessee Ernie
- 12:00—Farm and Home Aents
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather

**Gone Fishing—All For Science**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Four doctors at the Medical College of Virginia took a lot of ribbing from associates when they departed for Florida and a week of "scientific fishing."

"I hate fishing," said Dr. E. Lovell Becker, head of the MCV renal electrolyte (kidney) laboratory. "I can't understand anybody who has nothing better to do than to sit all day and fish."

Object of the trip, which has been prefaced by a stack of correspondence four inches thick, is to discover as much as possible about as many types of fish as the group can obtain. They hope to discover something of the evolutionary development of kidneys—how they overcome changes in environment.

**Either Leisure Or Production**

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Automation with a 40-hour work week could double the standard of living in the United States in the next 25 years, says Prof. William Haber, University of Michigan economist.

Haber says the determining factor will be whether automation is used to increase production or provide greater leisure.

## Television Log

### WNCT Ch. 9

- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Little Rascals
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Slim Short Time
  - 7:00—Lone Ranger
  - 7:30—Climax, CBS
  - 8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
  - 10:00—West Point, CBS
  - 10:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—News Final
  - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

### WITN Ch. 7

- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:10—Weather
  - 6:15—Sportsman's Almanac
  - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
  - 7:00—Best of Groucho, NBC
  - 7:30—Dragnet, NBC
  - 8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
  - 8:30—High Low, NBC
  - 9:00—Lux Video Theater, NBC
  - 10:00—The Whistler
  - 10:30—Soldiers of Fortune
  - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
  - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

### FRIDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
- 7:45—Morning News, CBS
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 8:55—Morning Meditations
- 9:00—Fred Waring Show, CBS
- 9:30—Big Idea
- 10:00—Fred Waring Show, CBS
- 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
- 11:00—Camera Nine
- 11:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Debnam Views the News
- 12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 1:00—History of the Theatre
- 1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
- 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 2:30—Country Style, USA
- 2:45—Bob Crosby, CBS
- 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 4:00—Susie
- 4:30—Romper Room
- 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
- 5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:00—Annie Oakley
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:00—Carolina Partners
- 7:30—Destiny, CBS
- 8:00—Dr. Christian
- 8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
- 9:00—Undercurrent, CBS
- 9:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS
- 10:00—The Buccaneers, CBS

### FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
- 9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 11:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
- 11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 12:00—Middy News
- 12:10—Middy Weather
- 12:15—Farm Front
- 12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
- 1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
- 2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
- 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
- 3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 4:30—Hospitality House
- 5:30—Range Rider
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:10—Weather
- 6:15—Caudill's Corner
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Blondie, NBC
- 7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
- 8:00—On Trial, NBC
- 8:30—The Big Moment, NBC
- 9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
- 10:00—Bowling Time
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

**VISITOR AT WORK**

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—One visitor did more than just look during public tours of Madisons new combined city hall and county courthouse.

He stole the judge's gavel.

## 'Prejudicial' In Ordering Dinner

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—An attorney here, William Selby, recently was discussing remarks of judges that had been held to be prejudicial when appeals were taken.

He recalled that one Los Angeles judge was noted for his biting remarks. On one occasion in this jurist's courtroom a jury reported that it was split 11-1 and would resume deliberations after the dinner hour.

Attorney Selby recalled that the judge said: "Balliff, take this jury out and buy them 11 dinners and one bale

# Demo Campaign Strategist Claims Party Plans Running Against Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today Democrats are going to run against Secretary of State Dulles in next year's battle for control of Congress.

Smathers, who heads the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, said he is convinced criticism of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies helped Democrat William Proxmire win an upset victory in Tuesday's special Senate election in Wisconsin.

Proxmire defeated Republican Walter J. Kohler, a former governor, who ran as a strong supporter of President Eisenhower.

"The Republicans ran against Dean Acheson when he was secretary of state," Smathers said. "Secretary Dulles represents this administration's uncertain foreign policies and he is a legitimate target for attack in the campaign."

Smathers spoke in an interview as Proxmire waited to be sworn in as the first Democratic senator elected from Wisconsin since 1932.

Proxmire was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, a Republican.

Proxmire flew into Washington last night, expecting to be seated in the Senate promptly. But Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California blocked the attempt, saying the ceremony would have to await receipt of official word from Wisconsin Gov. Vernon W. Thomson that the 41-year-old Proxmire had been elected.

This set off a loud argument between Knowland and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. But Knowland's objection under the unanimous consent rule postponed the action.

Meanwhile, in a separate interview, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) agreed with Smathers that foreign

policy is likely to be one of the prime political issues in 1958.

"I think there are three fronts on which we ought to hit the Republicans hard — foreign policy failures, their lack of a farm program and their tight money policy that is pinching the small business man, the laboring man and the farmer," Humphrey said.

Proxmire, in an airport news conference here last night, said "I campaigned strictly on the Democratic record in Congress. So my success was both a rejection of the Eisenhower administration and an affirmation of the Democratic program."

Smathers said he agrees with Proxmire's estimate that the defeat of Kohler represented a protest against Eisenhower and his policies.

"I don't think there is any question Eisenhower's popularity as president is diminishing rapidly,"

Smathers said. "He is still personally popular but people are getting disenchanted with him as president."

Proxmire plans to run next year for a full six-year term. His will be one of 12 Democratic Senate seats at stake, along with 20 Republican seats.

Meanwhile, Republicans assigned a wide variety of reasons for the defeat of Kohler.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he thinks a Republican candidate who offered the voters a "sharper choice" between candidates than Kohler did might have fared better.

Both Proxmire and Kohler classed themselves as liberals.

"I don't think the Wisconsin election is particularly significant with regard to 1958," Mundt said.

"But I do think it demonstrated that the sharper the choice you make for the voters between the Republican and the Democratic

candidate the more Republicans you attract to the polls.

Sen. Caphart (R-Ind.) blamed Kohler's defeat on what he said were "so-called Republicans" who "have been beating the brains out of the Republican party every day in the year."

"They have convinced a lot of people not to vote Republican," he said.

However, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said it would be a false conclusion to believe that a reactionary or an isolationist could have run a better race than Kohler.

The Senate spat over seating Proxmire came after Johnson complained heatedly that Gov. Thomson was holding up the ceremony by failing to send a telegram to the Senate.

Just as heatedly, Knowland shot back that Thomson had not been asked to send the telegram until about 6 p.m. last night.

## Faculty Meetings Scheduled For Opening New ECC Term

Faculty meetings are scheduled for two days, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3, for the opening of the 49th session of East Carolina College marking the beginning of the 1957-58 school term.

Meetings of the faculty, to be held in McGinnis Auditorium on the East Campus, feature departmental assemblies in addition to the general sessions, a faculty reception at the home of the college president and the Fall term faculty dinner on Tuesday evening.

Dr. J. D. Messick, president of the college, will deliver the opening address on Monday morning at the first assembly which will be called to order at 9:30. Faculty manuals and other materials are to be distributed and the results of the testing program and guidance will be discussed by Dr. M. Judson White, director of the ECC testing program.

A meeting of the Educational Policies Committee will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock with Dr. Messick presiding while all new faculty and staff members are in session with Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of the college, with Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan and Librarian Wendell W. Smiley to discuss business policies and library rules.

At the afternoon session, Dr. R. R. Lowdermilk, senior specialist in Radio and Television, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will address the entire faculty and staff on the new role of radio-television in education.

The first day's program will be ended with a round of departmental conferences.

Five group meetings and a session devoted to faculty business have been scheduled for Tuesday, with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Messick for members of the faculty and staff and their wives and husbands, at 5:30 o'clock, followed by the faculty dinner in North Hall of the college cafeteria. Edmund Harding of Washington, N. C., nationally known humorist, will speak at the dinner.

Library Services; and Dr. J. K. Long, dean of Graduate Studies, Graduate Program and Scholarships.

All teachers of Orientation Courses will meet with Dr. Jenkins for the final program of the morning.

A panel on the theme: "What Is Good Teaching?" with Dr. Messick presiding, will feature departmental representatives as panelists: Dr. Martha Wolf, English; Dr. Grover Everett, Science; Dr. George Martin, Geography; Dr. David Davis, Mathematics; Dr. Audrey Dempsey, Business Education.

This panel will be followed by a session devoted to an exchange of summer experiences of faculty members, in which the speakers representing departments will be Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, English; Dr. Frank Hoskins, English; Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Foreign Languages; Miss Beatrice Chauncey, Music; and Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Science.

The faculty business session will include the election of faculty representatives to the Policies Committee and two faculty members to the Discipline Committee, and the election of the college unit officers of the North Carolina Education Association.

## Mystery Writer Is Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mystery writer Craig Rice, 49, whose tough, hard-boiled characters fought and shot their way through 2 books, was found dead in her apartment last night.

She had been in ill health for some time and confined to her bed for a week. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Miss Rice's body was discovered by another mystery writer, R. D. Witt Miller, owner of the apartment building.

He told police she had fallen earlier and complained of a headache. Miller said when he returned from a pharmacy with medicine she had requested he told her she should call a doctor.

Four hours later he found her dead.

Miss Rice, a native of Chicago, took her pen name from names of relatives. She was married five times.

She began writing poetry at 9. At 18 she was writing for Chicago newspapers, and at 19 for radio.

Her best-selling mysteries included "Having Wonderful Crime," "The Sunday Pigeon Murders," "Trial by Fury," "The Lucky Stuff" and under the pen name Daphne Sanders, "To Catch a Thief."

Her husbands were Jack Fallow, Albert Ford Ferguson, Lawrence Linton, Hank De Mott and John Bishop. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Atwill, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Iris Adams, Hollywood; and a son, David Ferguson, Los Angeles.

In 1949, Miss Rice was committed to Camarillo State Hospital for chronic alcoholism.



**GOODYEAR**  
Factory Method  
**RETREADING**  
Less Than 1/2  
The Cost of a New Tire  
BUDGET TERMS  
Pay While You Ride  
**GAMMON**  
Supply Co.  
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

# COZART'S

4 to 6 lb. Fresh Pork  
**SHOULDERS** ..... lb 39c

4 to 6 lb. Fresh Pork Boston  
**BUTTS** ..... lb 49c

U. S. Choice Western Chuck  
**ROAST** ..... lb 49c

U. S. Choice Western Rib  
**STEAK** ..... lb 69c

Half or Whole Frosty Morn Smoked  
**HAMS** ..... lb 59c

Frosty Morn All Meat  
**FRANKS** ..... 12-oz pkg 39c

Gibbs Tomato 14 Oz. Bottle  
**CATSUP** ..... 17c



Grade "A" Blue Ribbon  
**Fryers** lb. 33c

Whole or Cut-Up  
**Sausage** lb. 39c

Fresh Pork Tideland Roll  
**Sausage** lb. 39c

Puffin  
**Biscuits** can 10c

Kraft's All Purpose  
**OIL** Qt. 39c

Southern Roll  
**OLEO** 1-2 lb. Patty 10c

Maxwell House Instant  
**COFFEE** ..... 6-oz jar \$1.27

Large Size  
**CHEER - FAB - TIDE** . pkg 33c

Crisco  
**SHORTENING** ..... 3-lb can 93c

200 Size  
**KLEENEX** ..... 15c

Wash Cloth With 4 Roll Pkg. White Sail  
**TOILET TISSUE** . 4-roll pkg 39c

Lipton  
**TEA** 48 bags 65c 1-2 lb pkg 83c

**FREE WAX** kills bugs . qt \$1.19

For Family Wash  
**WISK** ..... qt size 69c

Pet  
**DOG FOOD** ..... 3 lb cans 25c

**Fresh Produce**  
U. S. No. 1 White

**POTATOES** ..... 10-lb bag 39c

**RUTABAGAS** ..... 3 lbs 19c

Large Stalk  
**CELERY** ..... 15c

Grade "A"  
**Hamburger**  
2 LBS  
**79c**

All Flavors  
Sealtest  
**Ice Milk**  
1/2 GAL  
**59c**

**OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

**COZART'S** Super Market  
2105 ROCKINGTON AVE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Weekly Store Hours  
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Wed. 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT**



**FOUR SCORE AND THREE**—Former U. S. President Herbert C. Hoover holds a pipe as he poses for his eighty-third birthday anniversary portrait in San Francisco, Calif.

Sweetest buy...anytime  
**QUAKER**  
Cane Sugar

**Carolina**  
GOLDEN GUERNSEY  
**MILK**  
So Rich, So Smooth,  
So Good For You.  
Ask For It At Your  
Grocer Or Call 3121  
For Door Delivery.  
**CAROLINA**  
DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.  
"There's Nothing Finer Than  
Carolina"



# TRAFFIC LAWS WORK FOR YOU... NOT AGAINST YOU!



"LABOR DAY IS A GOOD TIME TO PROVE THAT LAWFUL DRIVERS LIVE LONGER."

Gov. Luther H. Hodges

**That's what the Safety Experts say. Get it quick — and avoid accidents which last year killed 11, injured 244 over Labor Day Holidays**

Are you ready to say "It's time we put our foot down on traffic deaths?"

If you are serious about it, if you want our highway fatality-free this Labor Day weekend, now's the time to get into action.

All over the state, Highway Patrol reports citizens are mobilizing for an attack against accidents. They're tired of reading "Three Die in Auto Crash" and tired of seeing heart-searing pictures in the newspaper.

They're out to do something about it—starting now!

You can help—everyone can.

Death comes suddenly on the highway. No one expects to meet it, much less cause it. Still 11 persons drove to their death—or were run down, crashed into, and killed in highway tragedies last Labor Day.

We must change that record.

Here's how you can help:

**FIRST**—Drive safely and courteously yourself. Know and obey all the traffic laws. They work for you, not against you.

**SECOND**—Start early on your holiday trip. Allow time to reach your destination and return home without speeding.

**THIRD**—No driving and drinking!

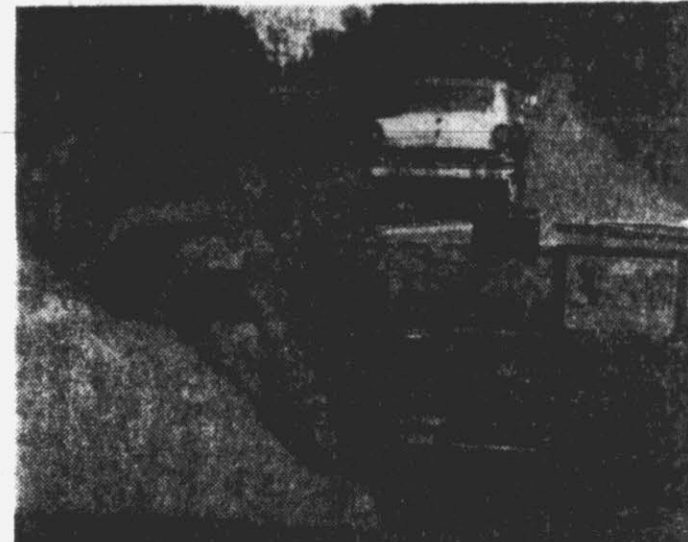
**FOURTH**—Make sure your car is in sound mechanical condition, good brakes, windshield wiper, lights.

**Let Labor Day end with no accidents, no injuries—and no funerals!**

## FOR YOUR PROTECTION



Somewhere ahead—electric speed control devices.



Cruising cobbies report violators to authorities by radio.



Trained rescue squads, ready for emergencies.



Specially equipped camera cars photograph violations.



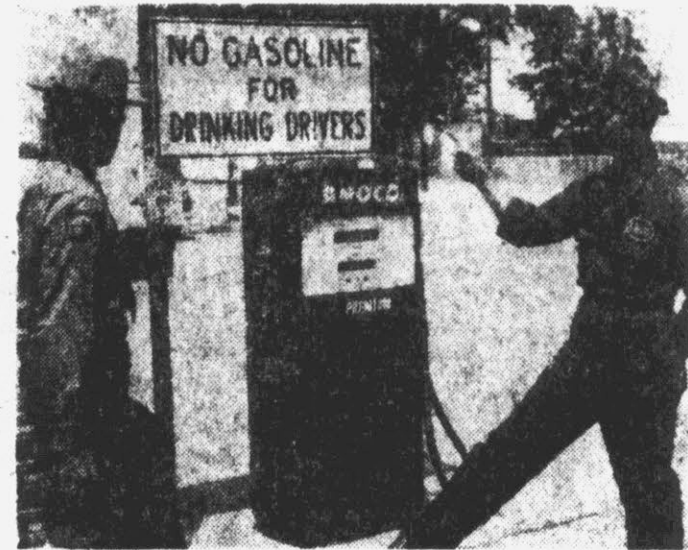
Ministers pledged to special Sunday safe driving appeal.



Air to ground liaison by volunteer civilian pilots.



Boy Scouts, civic club volunteers pledge cooperation.



Gasoline service denied for drinking drivers.



Patrol officers briefed by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt.



Unmarked patrol cruisers on 'round-the-clock' duty.

**WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED — DEATHS GO DOWN!**

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL**

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

Television Wins A Spot In Billy Graham's Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — On-the-spot television has won a permanent place in the crusade plans of evangelist Billy Graham. The public response has convinced him. "I think television has probably been our greatest ministry from here," says Graham, reviewing the airway aspects of his summer-long religious campaign at Madison Square Garden.

(the rate of 10,000 a week since the crusade went on television (there's been some expected fall-off during August) and, he says: "About 500 viewers each day write they are receiving Christ into their lives."

that I have had what I might call complete liberty. I am a bit tense and nervous, not quite relaxed. I feel that the message on TV is inferior in content and presentation to the others."

Smith, Namonia 9.90 Sparkman, Frank 7.65 Stocks, Romeo 17.47 Suggs, Sidney 7.75 Tyson, Roland 10.22 Tyson, Amy Williams 6.53 Waller, Tony Sr. Heirs 5.85 Waller, Tony Jr. Heirs 8.80 Ward, Garland 23.25 Williams, Hattie 10.77 Williams, Bruce 4.42 Wilson, Maria 3.67 Worthington, Lucy J. 9.52 Worthington, Amy 6.55 Worthington, Bob Lee 7.22 Worthington, Ben Frank 11.20 Worthington, W. H. & Angelo 9.15

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 5443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-11

DRAPERY PROBLEMS? — SEE Cio Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4230. 29-11

LAWN MOWERS — "1" CUT, 3/4 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, with throttles on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4121. May 2-17



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jennie W. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at 1121 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 27th day of August, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1956 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NORTH CAROLINA Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1956, by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, it will on Monday the 2nd day of September, 1957, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

WHITE Mrs. Martha L. Keel 15.97 Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn 30.94 Mrs. Pearlie J. Ross 9.22 Mrs. Vina Simmons 48.75 Wiley J. Tripp 45.20 Mrs. D. E. Worthington 48.00

NEGRO Barrett, Winslow 22.45 Barrett, Simon 30.73 Boyd, Pedro 27.52 Brown, Bill 3.52 Brown, Tom 1.50 Bryant, John H. A. 5.77 Bryant, Ada 6.77 Bryant, James E. 18.47 Bryant, Oscar C. 11.00 Cannon, Jasper 7.20 Cannon, Theodore 15.02 Cannon, Eurydice 1.72 Carman, Bessie 1.73 Carman, Leonora 13.10 Clark, Rufus 16.10 Clark, Richard 12.75 Corey, Alonza 9.07 Coward, Jake 10.35 Coward, Arthur 19.12 Cox, Lester 1.60 Darden, Louis 5.78 Daniels, Joe 9.97 Dennis, Charlie 3.00 Ennis, Wm. T. 11.92 Elbert, Willie Isaac 7.97 Evans, Major 1.50 Evans, Elizabeth 5.92 Fleming, Mack 16.67 Fleming, Ed. 7.35 Gray, James A. 29.23 Grimes, Tom 29.53 Grimes, Thomas A. 1.99 Grimes, Ernest Lee 3.17 Hammond, Mag 2.32 Hayden, Joe 7.60 Hopkins, Mack 9.77 Hooks, Jesse 23.37 Holloway, Will 15.12 King, Lovie Heirs 6.85 Knox, Willie Lee 19.58 Knox, James 16.90 Moble, Nathaniel 15.42 Murphy, John Henry Heirs 8.17 Nelson, Joe & Wife 8.42 Patrick, Charlie D. 14.17 Patrick, James 26.83 Payton, Ruben 18.82 Payton, David 10.42 Payton, John Henry Heirs 13.10 Provite, Harriet 27.55 Richardson, Frank & Anna 31.69 Roberson, W. H. Heirs 15.97 Smith, Johnnie 12.45

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) 1 Insertion ..... \$ 1.75 2 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.75 4 Insertions ..... \$ 3.25 5 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HOUSE, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, River Building, 200 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 29-11

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Aug. 8-11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave.—Two blocks from West Greenville School, \$37.50 per month. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Aug. 1-11

ONE SIX ROOM DUPLEX apartment unfurnished newly painted. East 14th St. \$42.50-monthly. Also 4 room unfurnished apartment on Broad Street. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street. Phone 7822. Aug 7-11

SIX ROOM HOME, PRACTICALLY new hardwood floors, built-in cabinets. All modern conveniences. One mile from city limits. Dial 3689. 27-61

SIX ROOM HOUSE—LARGE front and back porches, large lot, electric water heater, 113 E. Eleventh Street, opposite Free Will Baptist Church. Phone 3398. 28-31

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. 1018 Evans St. Phone 2971. 27-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE EARN \$100 PER MONTH in spare time at home addressing envelopes. For information and instructions send \$1.00 to Joyce Service, P. O. Box 122, Everett, Mass. Money back guarantee. 26-101

WANTED - SALESLADY, age 25 to 50. Car Necessary. See J. Davis, Room 10, Tetterton Building, any morning this week. 26-31

HELP WANTED - MALE CHARLOTTE WHOLESALER needs salesman, resident of Greenville area. Must have poultry industry background. Write Fleming Specialty Company, Box 2613, Charlotte, N. C. 22-101

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH ability to sell. Job available with local firm. Salary plus commission. Must have some experience or aptitude. Excellent opportunity for advancement. On written applications to: "Fixture Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, will be accepted. Aug. 27-11

SHORT-ORDER COOK, WILLING to work. Call 2205 after 4:30 p.m. 29-31

DRAGLINE OPERATOR, CONTACT Harvey Williamson Jr., Washington, N.C. R.F.D. No. 3, Phone Whitney 6-3854. 29-41

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANTED—MANAGER FOR DRY goods department. Must have experience and good references. Write "Dry Goods Manager", Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 29-31

ATTRACTION 6 ROOM HOUSE with furnished upstairs. Quiet neighborhood. Near Third Street School. See owner at 907 West Third Street afternoons and evenings. 28-61

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT F. O. B. GREENVILLE Caterpillar D-6 tractor with hydraulic angle blade. International TD-9 tractor with Carco winch. Allis-Chalmers AD-3 motor grader with 600 diesel engine. Littlefield M-3 Spray King distributor with spray bar attachment. F. O. B. GREENSBORO Allis-Chalmers HD-20H tractor with pusher plate. Jaeger 3 yard truck mixer with Continental engine. Bucyrus-Erie 15-B crane with Bu-dag gas engine and Hendrix 5-8 yard drag line bucket. Allis-Chalmers TS-300 motor scraper. Water pumps, air compressors, and tools, and other miscellaneous equipment. Representative: H. G. Williams, phone 5956 Greenville. 28-61

PITT HARDWARE HARVEST Day Sale—Shop and save now. One to two gallon thermos jugs, 30% off; barbecue accessories, 20% off; barbecue grills, \$29.95-\$17.95; ice chest, \$8.95, now \$6.95, \$10.95 now \$8.50, \$13.95 now \$10.50, \$19.95 now \$14.95; 4"x8" wading pools, regular \$14.95, now \$11.50, regular \$19.95 now \$15.95; 20" window fans, \$23.95 to \$31.95; table fans, \$4.50 to \$19.95; power lawn mowers, \$79.50 to \$95.95. Visit us at 718 Dickinson Ave. 27-61

MILBURN TRAILER SALES HAS COMPLETE LINE OF NEW trailers from 29 ft. — one bedroom to 51 ft. 3 bedrooms. Also used trailers, 5 years to pay on. Highway 17 Elizabeth City, N.C. Aug. 20-1 mo. 28-61

YOUR CARD TABLE TOO small? Then get a cardtable "Extend-Top" on Belk Tyers Third Floor. 28-61

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. Sold and financed. Modern Office Supplies, 121 W. 4th St. Phone 3757. Aug 28-121

MILLWORK We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop, Phone 2331 S. Evans St. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-if 28-61

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6161 Residence Phone 5888

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4668 Aug.-11

WORK WANTED ECC SOPHOMORE PIANO MAJOR wants private students in Greenville area. If interested contact J.C. Dunn Jr., Box 41, Pinebluffs, N.C. 23-61

CLIFF'S Oyster Bar will open September 4, 1957. Steam oysters, TB steaks, fried shrimp, fried oysters, hamburger steaks and orders to go. Located three miles East, Highway 264. Will open 4:30 until 12:00 midnight. 28-121

WANTED PRIVATE ROOM IN Greenville by East Carolina College sophomore with car. Write Ella Rose Mercer, Beulaville, N.C. 27-41

WANTED PRIVATE ROOM IN Greenville by East Carolina College sophomore with car. Write Ella Rose Mercer, Beulaville, N.C. 27-41

WANTED PRIVATE ROOM IN Greenville by East Carolina College sophomore with car. Write Ella Rose Mercer, Beulaville, N.C. 27-41

# Stock And Market Reports

**WALL STREET**—Stock market prices were in slow trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues were down from fractions to around 2 points. Some specialties took wider losses.

The drop affected all major divisions. Aircrafts and other firms concerned with missile-making joined in the decline following their recent rise on the international news.

A 2-for-1 stock split proposal for American Home Products boosted the stock more than 2 points as Wall Street got the report. But in later trades the stock lost ground, finally showing a net loss of more than 2.

Schering, Alcoa and International Business Machines fell around 3 apiece.

Losses of around 2 points were taken by Goodrich, Allied Chemical, Amerasia, General Tire and Lukens Steel.

Douglas Aircraft, one missile maker, kept a fractional gain for a while, then declined. Martin Co. was a major fraction and General Dynamics about a point.

As further news came of lower prices for copper, shares of the industry declined but not disproportionately to losses in the rest of the list. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge dropped fractions. Anaconda was off about a point.

Losses of around a point or so were taken by a wide variety of stocks including U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Zenith, Southern California Edison, Cyanamid, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Baltimore & Ohio and U.S. Gypsum.

Murray Corporation	27 1/4
National Biscuit	38 3/4
National Cash Register	34 1/2
National Dairy Product	34 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	109
Norfolk & West	62
Northern American Avia	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	41
Ohio Oil Company	37 3/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	46 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33 1/2
Penney J. C. Co	80 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	19 1/2
Philio Corporation	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	71 1/2
Pullman Company	61 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	39 1/2
Radio Corporation	32 1/2
Republic Steel	31 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	22 1/2
Seaboard Air RR	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Southern Railway	38 1/2
Sperry Corp	21 1/2
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	52
Standard Oil Ind	46
Standard Oil N.J.	61
Stevens J.P. Co.	20
Sylvania Elec Prod	35 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	33 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
Textron Corporation	12 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12
Union Carbide	108
Union Pacific	27 1/2
United Airlines	24 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
United Corporation	7
United Fruit	44 1/2
United States Rubber	40 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	42 1/2
United States Steel	63 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	38
Vick Chemical	49 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	20 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/2
West Auto Supp	15 1/2
West Maryland	68 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	61 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25
Woolworth & Co.	40
Zenith Radio	107
Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 920,000	

**NEW YORK** (AP)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 8 1/2, Allegheny Corporation 9 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye 84, Allis Chalmers Mfg 31 1/4, Baltimore & Ohio 42 1/2, American Can 42 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 50, American Tel & Tel 173, American Tobacco 70 1/2, Atchafalaya 22 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 40 1/2, Atlantic Refinery 45 1/2, Aves Manufacturing 50, Baltimore & Ohio 42 1/2, Bendix Aviation 39 1/2, Boeing Airplane 43 1/2, Borg Warner 37 1/2, Budd Company 17 1/2, Burlington Indus 11, Burroughs Corp 39 1/2, Canada Dry 15 1/2, Canadian Pacific 30 1/2, Canadian Power & Lt 84, Celanese Corp 14 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 59 1/2, Chrysler Corporation 74 1/2, Coca Cola 99 1/2, Columbia Gas & Elec 16 1/2, Commercial Credit 46, Consolidated Edison 42, Continental Can 43 1/2, Continental Motor 7 1/2, Curtis Wright 37 1/2, Dan River 10 1/2, Delaware Lack & West 13 1/2, Douglas Aircraft 65, Dow Chemical 55 1/2, DuPont de Nemour 185 1/2, Eastman Kodak 98 1/2, Electric Auto Lite 38 1/2, Firestone Rubber 93 1/2, Ford 38 1/2, Freeport Sulphur 98 1/2, General Electric 64 1/2, General Foods 47 1/2, General Motors 42 1/2, Glidden Paint 24 1/2, Goodrich Rubber 66 1/2, Goodyear Rubber 86 1/2, Illinois Central 47, Int Nickel Can 85 1/2, Int Tel and Tel 95 1/2, Kennecott Copper 95 1/2, Laggett & Myers 62 1/2, Lockheed Aircraft 35 1/2, Loews Theaters 16 1/2, Lorillard & Company 20 1/2, Louisville & Nashville 73, Magnavox Radio 36, Montgomery Ward 36, Motorola Radio 46

**Leaf Prices Up At Robersonville**

**ROBERSONVILLE**—After having nearly completed its second full week of operation the Robersonville Tobacco Market is averaging \$52.08 per 100 pounds sold.

Rufus Armstrong, Sales Supervisor, reported this morning that the market has the second highest average on the Eastern Bright Belt, going into today's sales.

To date the Martin County market has sold 1,660,116 pounds of tobacco. On Monday 328,016 pounds were sold for the highest single day's total until today.

Armstrong stated that both warehouses holding sales today were blocked this morning for the first time this selling season.

Yesterday the market sold 235,068 pounds for an average of \$53.33, the highest single day's average thus far.

The Sales Supervisor said, "Tips seemed to be selling higher yesterday and today with nondescript tobaccos more than holding their own."

"The quality of tobacco seems to be getting better and is having a definite effect on today's sales."

According to Armstrong, Stabilization is getting slightly under three percent of the total sales.

"This average is among the best on the Belt," he added.

**Evangelistic Series Moving Into Final Phase Here Tonight**

Evangelistic services at Grace Free Will Baptist Church will move into the final phase tonight as the Musical Messengers continue the midweek hump in their series of programs of song and sermon. The services will end Saturday night.

Rev. R. J. Kennedy brought last night's message on the subject "Led Out Of Bondage." The young minister cited the move of the Israelites out of Egypt to the "Promised Land" in Palestine.

"Every person can move from a life of bondage in sin to the glories of the promised land by a faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We must give Him our all."

The Musical Messenger Quartet and soloist Kemp Edwards sang last night. Several teenagers who had made decisions for Christ earlier in the week gave personal testimonies.

A special youth rally is planned for the closing service Saturday night. Tentative preparations are being made to hold the meeting in the vacant lot next to the church on Watauga Avenue.

**Raid, Destroy 2 Stills; Officers Get No Arrests**

Assisted by Constable W. H. Crandall, Pitt ABC officers destroyed two illicit whiskey operations yesterday afternoon in the Carolina Township.

Officers raided a 55-gallon drum-type still in the Leans Section but failed to find any mash or whiskey. The "liquor making" machine had not been in operation for some time, they said.

In addition two 55-gallon fermenter barrels and one five gallon doubler were destroyed.

A newly constructed 55-gallon still in the Shepard's Mill Section was also raided.

The still had never been operated. It was reported. Officers destroyed the still, a 55-gallon steel drum fermenter barrel, one 55-gallon wooden fermenter barrel, a five gallon doubler and one cap.

No arrests were made in the two raids.

**Colored News**

Mrs. E. L. Whitfield, 401 West First St., entertained the grandchildren and their guests at a weiner roast on the lawn, Tuesday. Those present were Walter, Ramon, Lorenzo and Chantal Whitfield of Fort Knox, Ky., and J. A. Whitfield, II of Greensboro, and Grace Mebane of this city, grandchildren of Mrs. Whitfield. There guests were Janice and Bradley Murriel of New York City, Jimmy and Ronald Nimmo of Camden, N. J., Jossita Godette, Mac Francis Chance, Harriet, Ricky and Kennon Powell, and DeLores, Joyce and James Johnson of Greenville. Helping Mrs. Whitfield to entertain the children were her son and daughter-in-law, Sfc. and Mrs. W. R. Whitfield of Fort Knox, Ky., her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Logan of Greensboro, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mebane of Greenville, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitfield also of Greenville.

**Commander R. G. Black Assigned New Head Of Submarine Division**

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**FRIDAY And SATURDAY!**

A hundred yards to the station...  
A hundred seconds to get there...  
A hundred bullets betting they won't make it!

time for another great one...

**3:10 to YUMA**

Starring  
**GLENN FORD-VAN HEFLIN**

Last Times Tonight  
**"MAN AFRAID"**  
George Nader-Phyllis Thaxter

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

**Card of Thanks**  
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**Two City Schools Are Accredited**

City school officials have received word that Elmhurst and South Greenville schools have been given an accredited rating by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Surveys of the schools were conducted by the department during the 1956-1957 school year. Notice of their rating was forwarded yesterday to City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose.

You came to us when we needed you;  
You stayed with us from Monday through—  
Now we are saying to you what's due—  
May God bless you and a grateful thank you.

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# Leaf Prices Up At Robersonville

**ROBERSONVILLE**—After having nearly completed its second full week of operation the Robersonville Tobacco Market is averaging \$52.08 per 100 pounds sold.

Rufus Armstrong, Sales Supervisor, reported this morning that the market has the second highest average on the Eastern Bright Belt, going into today's sales.

To date the Martin County market has sold 1,660,116 pounds of tobacco. On Monday 328,016 pounds were sold for the highest single day's total until today.

Armstrong stated that both warehouses holding sales today were blocked this morning for the first time this selling season.

Yesterday the market sold 235,068 pounds for an average of \$53.33, the highest single day's average thus far.

The Sales Supervisor said, "Tips seemed to be selling higher yesterday and today with nondescript tobaccos more than holding their own."

"The quality of tobacco seems to be getting better and is having a definite effect on today's sales."

According to Armstrong, Stabilization is getting slightly under three percent of the total sales.

"This average is among the best on the Belt," he added.

# Raid, Destroy 2 Stills; Officers Get No Arrests

Assisted by Constable W. H. Crandall, Pitt ABC officers destroyed two illicit whiskey operations yesterday afternoon in the Carolina Township.

Officers raided a 55-gallon drum-type still in the Leans Section but failed to find any mash or whiskey. The "liquor making" machine had not been in operation for some time, they said.

In addition two 55-gallon fermenter barrels and one five gallon doubler were destroyed.

A newly constructed 55-gallon still in the Shepard's Mill Section was also raided.

The still had never been operated. It was reported. Officers destroyed the still, a 55-gallon steel drum fermenter barrel, one 55-gallon wooden fermenter barrel, a five gallon doubler and one cap.

No arrests were made in the two raids.

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# Teamster Board Ready To Answer Charge

# Tax Evasion Indictment Is Returned Against Beck

**TACOMA, Wash.** (AP)—A second multiple indictment charging evasion of income taxes—this time totaling \$184,000—faced Dave Beck today. His son and four others are accused of aiding him conceal his earnings.

The seven count charge covering the years 1951-53 was returned yesterday by a federal grand jury and quickly denied in Los Angeles by the portly head of the Teamsters Union. It culminated a four and a half week investigation by the jurors who indicted Beck May 2 on charges of evading \$66,000 in taxes in 1950.

Named in the indictment were his son Dave Jr.; Fred Verschuere, an auditor for the Teamsters Union; Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor relations consultant; Shefferman's son, Shelton; and Norman Gessert, a Teamsters Union organizer who is a cousin

of Mrs. Beck Sr.

The jury accused Beck and his wife of declaring net income of \$49,944.83 for 1951 when it actually should have been \$166,035.61, paying a tax of \$18,692.62 instead of \$100,301.39.

In 1952, the Becks reported income of \$51,991.75 and paid a tax of \$22,202.22. The indictment says the actual income was \$169,211.21 and the tax should have been \$110,670.24.

The following year they paid \$30,005.72 on a declared income of \$63,730.31 when, the indictment charges, they should have paid \$44,415.71 on an income of \$94,758.10.

The conspiracy indictment, in two counts, charges all six defendants concealed and misrepresented Beck's actual income.

Maximum penalty for income tax evasion and for conspiracy is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count.

Immediately after the indictments were returned, federal bench warrants for the six men. He raised Beck's bail from the \$5,000 set after the May indictment to \$25,000 and set bail for the others at \$5,000 each.

Beck, attending a Teamsters executive board meeting in Los Angeles, greeted news of the new indictments with an "I'm not guilty" comment.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "It's happening every day. I'm not guilty—that I assure you. Certified public accountants always made out my income tax. All I did was sign it. If any mistake was made, they made it."

None of the others could be reached for comment.

**LOS ANGELES** (AP)—The Teamsters Union Executive Board members scattered to their homes today, preparing to reassemble in Washington in one week to give, in person, their reply to AFL-CIO charges that the big union is under corrupt influence.

President Dave Beck said the answer to the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee will be "a courteous statement." When a reporter asked if it could lead to the 1,400,000-member Teamsters leaving the combined labor organization he said "I don't know."

Beck summarized the work of the Executive Board's three-day closed-door meeting at its conclusion yesterday, dividing it into two important phases:

1. A decision to present personally to the Ethical Practices Committee a resolution setting forth the Teamsters position on the corrupt influence charges, and including recommendations to the union's international convention starting in Miami, Fla., on Sept. 30. The committee meets in Washington Sept. 5-6.

2. Adoption of a resolution authorizing Beck to appoint a special committee to investigate six disputed local unions in New York City.

These are the alleged "paper" or nonexistent locals which the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee alleged were set up by Teamster Vice President James Hoffa of Detroit, with gangster assistance, to expand Hoffa's power in the East.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee which made the corrupt influence charge against the union itself has included unspecified charges against Hoffa, the most likely successor to Beck, who is retiring as president of the Teamsters.

Beck said the resolution for investigation of the New York locals was on a motion by Hoffa, seconded by Vice President Thomas Hickey of New York. The president added: "There's two great chins."

Hickey has been the only announced rival to Hoffa for the \$50,000-a-year union presidency, although yesterday Hickey said he would step aside if Executive Vice President Einar Mohn should become a candidate.

Hoffa, in a news conference, said "I believe I've been a good trade unionist—as clean as anybody," adding that "I have never taken any action that was to the detriment of the members I represent."

Replying to a statement by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) that "millions

of Americans will be disillusioned" and the trade union movement damaged if Hoffa is elected president of the Teamsters Hoffa said:

"As far as I am concerned I repeat—and I think they well recognize—that the delegates will have the right to decide who they want to elect president."

Before returning to his Seattle home, Beck took time to tell reporters: "No comment until I talk to my attorney to see what the hell it is," concerning a new federal income tax evasion indictment against him in Tacoma, Wash.

He added, however, "I'm not guilty—that I assure you."

# Rescue Squad Called Out, But Late Fisherman Turns Up Safe

**GRIFTON**—Paul Edwards, a Grifton resident who takes his fishing seriously, was late to supper last night.

A misunderstanding about the time he would return from an afternoon fishing trip not only cost him his regular meal, but it also upset his wife, put Grifton police and the State Highway Patrol on an extra work detail, and caused the Greenville Fire Department's Rescue Squad to take a middle-of-the-night ride to the N. C. 11 bridge across Contentnea Creek.

According to Grifton Police Chief J. R. Parker, Edwards' wife understood that her husband was to return from his fishing trip about 5:30. She waited until 9 p.m. for him to return, then called Parker to ask for help in locating him.

Parker, Assistant Chief H. H. Adams and Constable W. R. Joyner started a methodical search of landings along the creek. When they failed to find him, or any sign of his boat and equipment, they called the Rescue Squad for help.

The Rescue Squad had put its boat into the creek at the bridge when Edwards drifted into the bridge landing at 11:45.

He was surprised to find the reception committee at the bridge.

"I left word that I would return between 10 and 11 p.m.," he said. He added that he had heard the officers' sirens during the search but was so engrossed in getting his boat downstream that he didn't think much about the commotion. He also said that he did not hear any of the calls sent out by members of the searching party.

After completing his explanations to the officers Edwards turned to his wife and said, "Let's go get some supper."

She laughed, but her husband had a pound-and-a-half bass and a half-pound catfish to work on.

**Another One-Day Sales Record On Farmville Market**

**FARMVILLE**—Farmville's tobacco market continued another yesterday with another one-day sales record going into the books.

An average of \$55.29 per one hundred pounds was paid for 451,976 pounds of tobacco sold yesterday. Total sales amounted to \$250,975.46 and pushed the season's average to a new high of \$53.19.

Sales thus far this year total 3,206,472 pounds for \$1,705,629.31.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said that the market's sales figures are expected to take another big jump after today's sales. Each of the market's 12 warehouses are "nearly full" for today's sale, Edwards said.

**Man Cited On Forgery Count**

Reginald F. Conway was arrested yesterday by City Police in connection with two warrants charging him with forgery.

The 49-year-old man who lists his address as 1209 Broad St. has been cited for writing a \$10 check and one \$20 check by two local merchants.

Newcomers to Alaska are called "Cheechakos" and the oldtimer "sourdoughs."

# Principals Will Be In Offices

Pre-school registration for the 1957-1958 term in Greenville's city schools will be terminated tomorrow.

City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose said today that principals of all the city schools would be in their offices tomorrow to receive applications from persons who have not registered for the term. If applications are not filed by tomorrow afternoon, Rose added, principals will be unable to accept them until Wednesday afternoon.

Principals and other faculty members will not be able to accept applications after tomorrow because of a heavy schedule of meetings planned for Monday and Tuesday. Schools will open Wednesday. Rose said the principals would not be available for receiving applications until the first day's class schedules have been completed.

Home room lists for each of the city schools will be compiled after expiration of the pre-school registration period tomorrow.

# Poisonous Snakes Strike 3 In Area Within A Week

**SHELBY, N.C.**—Poisonous snakes have struck at least three persons in this area within a week.

The latest victim is Alice Bridges, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bridges of nearby Mooresboro, who was fanged near her home last night. Dr. Wyan Washburn said the snake, which escaped, evidently was a copperhead. He said the girl was responding to treatment and would be released within a day or so from Gardner-Webb Clinic here.

Dr. Washburn said that Miss Bridges received less venom than did Mrs. Ollis Street, who was struck late Tuesday afternoon by a snake at a home near Caroleen where she was visiting. Mrs. Street, whose home is near Valdese, did not think the snake, which escaped, was poisonous until she later became ill. Treatment here administered anti-venom about an hour and one-half after she was struck.

On the basis of Mrs. Street's description of the reptile, doctors here said the snake probably was either a cottonmouth moccasin or a copperhead. Mrs. Street was responding well to treatment today, doctors said, and probably would go home within two or three days.

Another woman, bitten a week ago, received treatment and was released.

# Mrs. Clark Will Go To Institute Set Next Week

Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, new executive director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, will be one of about six tuberculosis association directors who will attend a "new workers institute" in Raleigh next week.

The institute, which will open Tuesday and continue through Friday, is sponsored by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. At the meeting, Mrs. Clarke and employees of other North Carolina associations will be acquainted with the state association's history, organization, Christmas Seal Sale, health education programs, rehabilitation procedures, basic medical facts about tuberculosis and treatment of the disease, and recommend procedures in maintaining county association offices.

Mrs. Clarke has been executive director of the Pitt County association since July 8.

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre**

ENDS T-O-N-I-T-E • FIRST RUN!

**20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH**  
starring WILLIAM HOPPER JOAN TAYLOR

**THE 27th DAY**  
starring GENE BARRY VALERIE FRENCH A COLUMBIA PICTURE

# Buy And Prepare Now!

**Before The Rush ... Cold Weather Will Soon Be Coming Good Assortment All Styles**

- Coal Stoves
- Oil Stoves
- Wood Stoves
- Gas Stoves

All Stove Accessories  
Stove Pipe - Stove Elbows - Floor Mats  
We carry grates for all stoves we sell.

**All Electric Fans REDUCED To Great Savings**

**Laundry Heater \$27.50**  
\$1.00 Down \$1.00 Per Week

**HOUSE PAINT, Outside and Inside. Per Gal. \$1.98**  
**IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER ..... \$1.00**

**J. A. Collins & Son**  
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
GREENVILLE Dial 4010 AURORA

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**He Took What He Wanted ... A Woman or the World**

**Burt Lancaster**  
**the 'Rainmaker'**  
Katherine Hepburn  
**Meadowbrook**  
—Coming—  
**Fall Film Festival**

**MYERS THEATRE AYDEN**

Today & Friday  
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c  
**"Tip On A Dead Jockey"**  
In CinemaScope  
Robert Taylor—Dorothy Malone  
Plus Cartoon

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**PROOF**

**LEWIS 66**

**\$2.00 PINT**  
**\$3.20 4 1/2 QUART**

Bleended Whiskey, 66 Proof  
100% Straight Whiskey 5 Years Old  
75% Grain Neutral Spirits  
J.T.B. BROWN'S SON CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KY.

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