WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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FEDERALIZING OF ARKANSAS GUARD ORDERED

Little Rock Police Carry Off 5 Agitators; Quiet School Crowd

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A quiet crowd of about 200 white men and women watched Central High School today at classtime with a placid detachment that contrasted strangely with the wild mob of yesterday.

No Negro students had shown at 9:30 a.m. (CST) and no incidents reported. Early today five white men were picked up by police and later two youths identified by officers as North Little Rock High school students were taken into custody.

The quick nabbing of agitators seemed to have a dampening effect on the crowd.

Apparently the police meant to remove agitators from the scene as they arrive.

President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters reiterated the chief executive is ready to order federal troops to Little Rock to quash any new outbreak of racial violence.

At Sea Island, Ga., Gov. Orval Faubus has disputed the President's right to use troops without the governor's consent. Faubus was leaving for Arkansas.

City police and state troopers were busy last night answering calls reporting fights between whites and Negroes. Most of them turned out to be of minor importance.

A gang fight between about 50 Negro and white teen-agers touched off what may have been the most serious incident. State Trooper Louis Cone said that when he told a car occupied by two Negro men and three women to move on, the driver attempted to run him down.

Cone, who was knocked down by the automobile, said he jumped up, fired two shots at the fleeing car and then gave chase in his own automobile. A city policeman also fired a shot, he said, and two city police cars joined in the chase.

Pursuit ended at a deadend street about 12 blocks away when the Negroes' car bounced into a yard and smashed into a fence.

City police booked Curtis Patrick, 22, of Little Rock for disturbing the peace and Clarence R Sanders, 29, of Bunkie, La., an airman stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base, for disturbing the peace, carrying a concealed weapon — officers said he had a "metal club"—and assault with a deadly weapon. The latter charge stemmed from Sanders' attempt to run down Trooper Cone, who suffered a bruised leg.

The three women in the car were taken to an hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. They were Patrick's mother and sister—Rosalee Hubbard, about 50 and Robbie Lee Belt, 19 — and Catheryn Ransom, all of Little Rock.

Police said blows were struck in the main street gang fight but apparently no one was hurt seriously. The incident occurred at a drive-in cafe—a hangout for white teen-agers.

One white man, Dan Dinkins, 47, was treated for lacerations of the face and a depressed skull fracture after being hit on the head by a hurtling rock. His condition was not serious.

Reports that a 50-car cavalcade was forming in downtown Little Rock were described by officers as "just a bunch of kids." They broke it up.

Between 8 and 10 Negroes were arrested, Police said. They reported no arrests of white men.

"Negroes, armed with all types of weapons, including pistols and razor blades, are attacking whites . . . throwing rocks, breaking car windshields, and throwing bottles into doors of houses," an officer said.

Newsmen who drove by car through Negro districts found them uniformly dark and silent. Where a house was lighted, the lights were switched off at the approach of the car.

The picture today, after yesterday's flareups of fighting in front of Central High School, was this:

1. President Eisenhower took a drastic and rarely used executive action, signing a proclamation entitled "Obstruction of Justice in the State of Arkansas." The key sentence read, in part: "Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the United States . . . do command all persons engaged in such obstruction of justice to cease and desist therefrom and to disperse forthwith."

2. That raised the question of whether federal troops might be sent into Arkansas to take over from the beleaguered Little Rock police and state troopers.

3. In Sea Island, Ga., however, Gov. Orval Faubus said the Constitution prescribes that federal forces cannot be sent into a state "except on the request of the governor of a sovereign state."

"I don't plan to make any such request," Faubus said.

4. Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas division of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Negro pupils would not attempt again to enter Central High School without assurances of adequate protection from the President.

Living Costs Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today the cost of living rose two tenths of 1 per cent in August. It was the 12th consecutive monthly advance.

This took the Labor Department's consumer price index to 121 per cent of the 1947-49 average, 3.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

Food prices rose four tenths of 1 per cent during the month, housing costs were up two tenths of 1 per cent, but the prices of non-food commodities remained unchanged.

A Labor Department spokesman said food prices may drop during September but that purchases of fall clothing during the same period may prevent a drop in the index.

The retail food price index was at a record high of 117.9 in August, 4.2 per cent higher than a year ago. Declines were noted in the price of fresh produce but they failed to offset increases for most other classes of food, particularly pork and eggs.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said the increase in the cost of living will mean automatic pay raises for about 157,000 workers whose union contracts tie wage rates to the index. The increases, generally two to three cents per hour, will be mostly in the aircraft industry, with a few in the glass and metals industries.

President Plans Address Nation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered federalization of the Arkansas National Guard and the state's Air National Guard to deal with Little Rock school integration crisis.

Eisenhower's vacation office announced he will fly back to Washington for a nationwide television-radio address tonight on the crisis. He expects to go on the air about 9 p. m., EDT.

Eisenhower ordered Secretary of Defense Wilson to federalize the Arkansas Guard units in an executive order which said a presidential cease and desist order to Little Rock rioters had not been obeyed.

Eisenhower also authorized Wilson to call out such United States troops—aside from the National Guard units—as Wilson may deem necessary to deal with the situation.

The President late yesterday warned he is ready to use the full power of the United States—"whatever force may be necessary"—to see that Negroes are able to attend classes unmolested.

He signed a history-making proclamation clearing the legal way for use of troops if he should decide such use is necessary to carry out court-ordered integration.

For the President that was a momentous decision. He had made it clear time and again he was against use of force to compel compliance.

Hagerty told a news conference this morning that Eisenhower had talked by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell in Washington shortly after arriving at his office at the U.S. Naval Base here at 7:57 a.m.

Hagerty then mentioned the Eisenhower proclamation commanding the Little Rock rioters to cease and desist and to disperse from the school grounds.

"We are waiting at the present time to see whether that proclamation will be obeyed," Hagerty said.

"If it is not obeyed by those to which it was directed, additional action will be taken by the President on behalf of the United States."

And Hagerty left no doubt "additional action" would be calling out troops.

Hagerty said that if there is such action today, "I do not think it will take place until later in the day."

He declined to give any indication as to what time of day.

The President, clearly angered by the racial disorders in the Arkansas capital, took swift action after getting reports from the Justice Department. In the past he had spoken out forcibly against use of force to compel integration.

He put out a statement saying: "I will use the full power of the United States—including whatever force may be necessary—to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the (integration) orders of the federal court."

Then, seated on a sun porch at his U.S. naval base residence, he put his name last night to a history-making proclamation clearing the legal way for use of force by the federal government.

Eisenhower and his legal advisers have no doubt the proclamation does open the way for ordering out federal troops—if the President should decide such a step is necessary.

But Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus contends the President can't use federal forces in Little Rock unless requested by the governor.

"I don't plan to make any such request," Faubus said.

The governor last Friday night obeyed a Federal District Court order to withdraw National Guardsmen used to bar Negro pupils from Little Rock's Central High School. Faubus said he put the soldiers there to preserve law and order—to prevent violence.

Yesterday—while Faubus was in Georgia attending the Southern Governors Conference — violence did break out at the high school as nine Negroes entered the building. After a bloody round of rioting on the grounds, they left.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) took the position Eisenhower has no legal authority to use federal troops to enforce integration. He noted that Congress, in passing civil rights legislation at the last session, repealed a Reconstruction era law that empowered the President to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Eisenhower drew on other legal authority in issuing his cease and desist order which James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, called a necessary step in advance of any actual use of troops.

He acted under Title 10 of the United States Code. Its provisions say in part:

"Whenever the President considers that unlawful obstructions, combinations, or assemblages, or rebellion against the authority of the United States, make it impracticable to enforce the laws of the United States in any state or territory by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, he may call into federal service such of the militia of any state, and use such of the armed forces as he considers necessary to enforce those laws and to suppress the rebellion."

That statute appears to give the President full authority to federalize the Arkansas National Guard, use militia troops from other states, or call on the U.S. Army.

In his proclamation the President spoke of "certain persons"—the Little Rock rioters — having "willfully obstructed" the federal court school integration order.

And he said "such willful obstruction of justice" has made it impracticable to enforce the law through ordinary judicial proceedings.

New Indictments, Union Ultimatum

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee has brought a corruption indictment against the Bakery & Confectionery Workers International Union and the United Textile Workers of America, the parent labor body announced today.

Misuse of union funds and other malpractices were charged against some union officers.

The committee found that the two unions do not "meet the standards for ethical union practices" established by the AFL-CIO.

The report was issued as the Teamsters Union reportedly faced an ultimatum from the AFL-CIO high command to clean up within a month or be suspended from the labor federation.

The fate of the Teamsters, the nation's biggest union, and the future of its Vice President James R. Hoffa in the merged labor movement rested with the 29-member AFL-CIO Executive Council.

That group is meeting here today and tomorrow in extraordinary session to handle charges against the three unions.

The Ethical Practices Committee findings against the bakery and textile unions were to go before the council today, and the council was expected to at least reprimand the two unions and call for a house-cleaning in each.

The council was expected to receive late today or tomorrow a recommendation by the eight-member AFL-CIO Executive Committee for action against the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union.

Members of the Executive Committee were reported to have agreed unanimously last night on the fixing of a 30-day deadline for corrective action by the 1,400,000-member union.

Hoffa, now battling for the Teamsters presidency, is a principal target of the Ethical Practices Committee. The committee last week charged corruption in the Teamsters' top echelons.

The UTWA, with more than 40,000 members, is separate from the Textile Workers Union of America, a larger union which was a CIO affiliate before the AFL-CIO merger in 1955. The bakery union has more than 138,000 members.

In a 53-page report to the council, the committee found that "certain corrective measures have been taken by the bakery workers union to deal with some of the unethical practices."

The report said, however, that investigation disclosed that "these measures have not been sufficient in the committee's judgment to eliminate corrupt influences and loose and unethical practices and to prevent wrongdoing."

The committee, detailing some of its findings in the bakers investigation, said "unethical practices" existed in the financial relationship between President James G. Cross and Martin Philipsborn, onetime official of a Zion, Ill., bakery firm.

The committee said also that "unethical practices" existed in alleged acceptance by Cross of a substantial gift contributed to in part by a local union under trusteeship; in improper procedures with respect to expense accounts, including failure to account for advances to cover expenses and comingling unions funds in the same account; and in the union's failure to proceed against Vice President George Stuart for misuse of funds of a local union of which he was trustee.

In the textile union investigation, the committee reached findings of unethical practices on the part of President Anthony Valente and Secretary - Treasurer Lloyd Kenert.

'Frieda' Milling Around At Sea

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical storm that lost its way was milling around at sea today, unlikely to blunder ashore.

Tropical storm Frieda's center was located 550 miles east of Jacksonville at 5 a.m. (EST) and forecasters at the Miami Weather Bureau said there was no indication the storm would batter the U.S. mainland.

The storm was moving in a north northeasterly direction at about 12 m.p.h. A slight increase in its forward movement, but not in its intensity, was expected within the next 12 hours.

Small craft warnings were issued for the Georgia and Carolina coasts and all shore interests north of Jacksonville were advised to keep in touch with developments.

Weathermen said the storm still packed 35 to 50-mile winds and warned shipping in its path to exercise caution.

Only three days ago Frieda attained tropical storm status 800 miles out in the Atlantic and started on a beeline for Florida's east coast. Then the season's sixth tropical storm wobbled and veered north without getting any closer than 480 miles from Florida.

Find Survivors Of Sailing Ship

LONDON (AP)—Five crewmen of the German sailing ship Pamir were rescued yesterday from a leaking lifeboat. They said no more than 25 others could have survived.

They reported only one other lifeboat—loaded with 25 crewmen—got away when disaster and Hurricane Carrie struck Saturday in the Atlantic. The Pamir carried a crew of 86.

Their report spurred a search by 10 ships in the stormy area 550 miles southwest of the Azores.

It was a race with the violent sea. The five men said high waves washed five of their comrades overboard to their deaths only a short time before a U.S. freighter came out of the murk to save them.

Orange-colored lights and flares were spotted earlier in the day, leading to hope that the other lifeboat still was afloat.

The five survivors were found by the 7,251-ton Isbrandtsen Lines freighter Saxon. The Saxon radioed they were in fair condition despite the buffeting.

They were transferred last night to the Military Sea Transport Service ship Geiger for medical treatment. They will be taken to Casablanca.

U.S. Coast Guard officials in New York said messages from the Saxon indicated the second lifeboat had been launched Sunday night. But there was no information as to how long the five men had been in their small boat.

The operators of the Pamir, the Zerssen Co. of Hamburg, quoted the survivors as saying they do not know whether the vessel actually sank. They said their lifeboat was launched while the Pamir was still afloat and that they did not see her go down.

The last word from the Pamir came Saturday when she sent out a distress signal saying: "Heavy hurricane. All sails lost, 45-degree list, danger of sinking."

The ship was bound from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a cargo of barley. She left Buenos Aires Aug. 9. She carried 51 cadets training for the German merchant navy and 35 regular crewmen.

Nasser Offering Arms To Tunisia

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser moved yesterday to extend his influence westward in North Africa with an offer of arms to pro-Western Tunisia.

Tunisia's ambassador to Cairo, Altayeb al Sahbani, said the offer had been accepted. But government sources in Tunis declined to confirm or deny the report.

They said, however, a Tunisian-Czechoslovak commercial accord was scheduled to be signed today and it "might also provide for arms."

Al Sahbani said the types and quantity of weapons would be agreed on when a Tunisian military mission visits Cairo. He did not say when the talks would be held.

The ambassador also announced President Habibi Bourguiba of Tunisia would visit Egypt later this year and that Nasser has accepted an invitation to visit Tunisia. No dates for the trips were set.

Nasser and the Bourguiba have not been on close terms in the past. Moves toward friendlier relations came after Bourguiba ousted the Bey of Tunis and became president of the Tunisian republic last July.

Tunisia and Egypt are separated by Libya along the rim of North Africa.

Egypt has received large shipments of Communist bloc arms in the past two years and now has surplus of obsolete British, French and U.S. military equipment.

Strongly Oppose Use Of Troops

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Southern and border state governors presented a solid front today against any use of the federal troops to enforce school integration in Arkansas or elsewhere in Dixie.

President Eisenhower's statement yesterday that he would use the full power of the United States—"including whatever force may be necessary—to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the federal court" shocked this conference of Southern governors into the general interpretation the President was threatening the use of federal troops to enforce desegregation in classrooms.

The immediate reaction from Republican as well as Democratic governors was against an assumption of presidential authority paralleling President Grover Cleveland's use of federal troops to break the Pullman strike in the last century.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who ordered out National Guardsmen who barred Negro students from the high school and then withdrew the troops in compliance with a federal court edict, said he did not believe he had obstructed any federal court order.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia said he hopes Eisenhower's statements are not interpreted as meaning the President intends to use federal troops in the South. Griffin recalled that in the congressional passage of the civil rights bill the so-called "force" laws of 1870 had been repealed. These permitted the use of federal troops to enforce U.S. court orders.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee came out of the "no comment" shell he has maintained generally on the integration question to offer this comment:

"I sincerely hope we will never see the day, regardless of the issue, when federal troops march against the citizens of any state."

At an aide's suggestion, Clement later amended this to make it read "law-abiding citizens."

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama and Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana offered no official comment, but they made it apparent they endorsed generally the expression of Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina.

Timmerman said that if Eisenhower has directed the people of Arkansas to "mix the children of Arkansas against their will, he is attempting to set himself up as a dictator and this may be taken as a further evidence of an effort to communize America."

"This statement of the President's also points up the incompatability of trying to solve local problems by orders of a federal court," Timmerman said. "On the one hand we have a federal judge sitting in judgment on the actions of a responsible governor in seeking to preserve the peace. On the other hand, we have the President of the United Stats threatening to do himself that which the court condemned the governor of Arkansas for attempting to do, in so far as the president threatens to use troops to preserve the peace."

Timmerman said he is convinced a majority of the people in the South are opposed to integration.

"The decision of the Supreme Court on this issue does not represent the will of Congress nor of a majority of the people," he declared.

Three-Year-Old Struck By Car; Said Recovering

The condition of a three-year-old Negro boy, struck by an automobile yesterday, was described as "good" by an attending physician this morning.

Vernon Flynn Jackson of 1310 Clark St. sustained bruises and a minor head injury when hit shortly after noon. The youngster was said to have been knocked 57 feet from the point of impact.

Witnesses told Police officers the child ran into the street directly in front of an automobile driven by Joseph Clarence Jordan of 1404 Chestnut St. The driver said he could not avoid hitting the boy. No traffic violation was cited following an nvestigation.

The injured boy was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was later admitted for observation.

Officers said the mishap took place at approximately 12:30 p.m. on 14th St.

Planning-Zoning Meet Tonight

Two subdivision plats and a change in the city's subdivision ordinance are slated for consideration by Greenville's Planning-Zoning Commission tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Council room of the city hall.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the proposed change in the subdivision ordinance would require subdividers to indicate final street grades in a subdivision at the time a plat is presented for consideration by the Commission.

Texan Charged With Holding Up Asheville Bank

ATLANTA (AP)—Paul Dean Clark Jr., 27, of Beaumont, Tex., was arrested yesterday and charged with robbing the Northend branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. at Asheville, N.C., on July 22.

FBI Agent N. R. Johnson said approximately $11,000 in currency was found on Clark when he was arrested. He was taken into custody by Atlanta police following a tip from a department store that a man was spending an unusual amount of money.

Johnson said Clark probably would be arraigned today before a U.S. commissioner in Atlanta.

The bank was robbed of more than $42,000 by a bandit carrying a sawed-off shotgun. Johnson said Clark had a sawed-off shotgun in his possession when arrested.

YACHTS OVERTURNED

ITO, Japan (AP) — High waves overturned 30 yachts yesterday in the National Amateur Athletic Meet. All crews were saved or swam ashore. Officials said 36 were injured slightly.

Five Entombed Miners Killed; Six Are Saved

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Five of 11 miners trapped by an explosion 565 feet down in a mine they were trying to make safe for fellow diggers were killed yesterday near this southwestern Pennsylvania town.

One of the six rescued by heroic crews using a makeshift hoist is reported in poor condition at the Washington Hospital. He is James Wright, 59.

Killed in the blast which ripped through the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Steel Corp. were George Demko, 56, Philip Kornet, George Harmuth, Joseph Smith and Stanley Collins.

The five had a total of 17 children.

Hospitalized with Wright were Mike Knizner, Stanley Majesky, John Krupzig, Charles Sprowls and William Nelson. They are suffering from shock and burns but hospital officials said they were expected to recover.

The 11 men, many of them foremen and safety experts, had entered the mine nearly eight hours before the terrifying blast let go at 7:15 a.m.

A mine spokesman said they were attempting to repair a ventilation fan which had forced shutdown of the mine. Normally, about 600 men are employed at the mine and at least 250 would have been on duty had it not been for the ventilation trouble.

Just what caused the blast could not be determined immediately.

Sprowls told his wife that he and four of the injured were just about ready to enter a cage and be hoisted out of the mine when the blast let go. The others were trapped from 400 to 2,000 feet inside a mine tunnel.

The blast sent a cloud of smoke billowing up the mine shaft. It knocked the mine hoist out of action. An emergency telephone line was lowered. The response of those still living spurred rescue efforts which continued until shortly before last midnight.

A truck equipped with a power-driven winch was rigged to a large bucket. The bucket was lowered into the mine shaft and the injured and dead were hoisted to ground level.

Families of the victims and hundreds of curious gathered at the scene. There was faint hope that all the trapped men has escaped. One by one, as the injured were rescued it was learned the others had died.

Teachers Claim Continent As A 'Classroom'

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A pair of teachers who have deserted conventional classrooms for the wide, wide world of the North American continent are in Greenville this week.

Their presence is ostensibly to take part in the tenth annual Family Life Conference of the North Carolina Family Life Council, and to help with Danforth Foundation activities at East Carolina College. But there's more to the mission than their scheduled lectures.

Both Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and his wife, Bonaro, are using the Greenville visit as a time to exchange thoughts with other people. It's an old process for them, and one which has paid dividends all the way around.

"We write books, people read them, we're invited to meet with those people, and out of the mingling comes more ideas for more books," the doctor claims.

"Satisfying"

"It is a satisfying circle of events. Our job is usually interpreting things for the general public, and the interpretations we offer puts us in touch with the thinking Americans," he adds.

The interpretation the Overstreets are tryng to resolve with thinking Americans today is mental health. Their talks at the Family Life Conference are developing various aspects of the conference's general theme, "Making Family Life Make Sense."

Their work, with its attendant travel over the United States, is physically taxing but not overwhelmingly hard. The rise of local mental health groups, and associated ideas of mental health, are helping them, they say.

"All over the United States, in addition to the colleges and universities, there are groups taking the mental health approach to human relations," Dr. Overstreet says. "There are a lot of Americans thinking hard about things and the lecture trips give us a chance to think with them.

"It is refreshing to us to find that the thinking Americans are doing the hard, spirited work for the future. The country is very much aware that many things go wrong because people don't know how to deal with them, and the conferences we see show us that there is a genuine interest in determining the correct way to deal with those things.

"We believe that our chances for meeting people is keeping our brains alive, and the results of the meetings are bettering community life because of the exchange of ideas and interpretations of ideas."

"A Lot of Fun"

While it is a taxing proposition, the Overstreets' work has also become "a lot of fun" for them.

"We find," the doctor and Mrs. Overstreet say, "that thinking people are alike, in a sense. There is one essential quality in all of them, a desire to make things better.

"We manage to keep going because, first of all, we enjoy the work. We get back from others much more than we put out individually or as a team, and we have also learned to work in such a manner that we conserve our energy in the same manner that an athlete paces himself."

The "pacing" element of their life involves splitting up their road work into two two-months periods each year. They visit for two months in the fall and two months in the spring, and then return to their home in Falls Church, Virginia, where they do their writing.

The return to home for writing is demanded, they say, because they admit to an inability to write well when they have to "fit it in" with lecture and travel arrangements.

Writing

"We have to get the feel of the words we want to use," Mss. Overstreet claims. "That feeling comes when we have time to sit down

(Continued On Page 12)



BONARO AND HARRY OVERSTREET
. . . A Continent Is Their Classroom.

Planning Bus Trip To New York Soon

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

Just a couple of weeks ago a train loaded with college students left from here. . . . Now another group is planning on sponsoring a chartered bus trip to originate in Greenville.

Bound for New York City, the bus is being jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Greenville Woman's Club.

Everyone, both men and women, are invited to come aboard the bus for a four day and three night educational tour of the "Big City" from October 20-23.

Highlights of the trip will include a tour of the United Nations Building, a professional tour to the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, larger churches, and other points of interest, and tickets to Radio City Music Hall.

Hope To See King and Queen

During the trip, the group also hopes to see the King and Queen of England who are scheduled to be at the United Nations Building on October 21.

As this trip is being planned in observance of United Nations Day which is October 24, plans are now being made to attend the 12th Assembly at the U.N. Building where many important decisions will be studied and aired.

"We are looking forward to sitting in on the Assembly and hearing the many languages spoken," explains Mrs. Michael Luskin who is in charge of the arrangements.

Basic Price

The basic price for the bus trip, hotel accommodations, tours, and tickets is $38.10 per person. This amount does not include meals. The group plans to stay at the Hotel Bristol.

"A number of reservations have already been received," Mrs. Luskin mentions. Adding, "As the bus will only accommodate 36 persons, we are accepting reservations on a first-come policy."

Each reservation must be accompanied with a $15 deposit. Anyone interested is requested to call Mrs. Luskin, 6208, or Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 3958.

Further details as to the time of departure will be announced later.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. will be hostess to the Semi-Cenfi Club.

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

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in new building on Farmville highway.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm Street Park.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Family Night at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Parent-Teachers Club meeting will be held at St. Raphael's School Cafeteria. Sullivan Gibbs, guest speaker, will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency."

8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for the AAUW-Greenville Little Theatre play, "The Mouse Trap," in Flanagan Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class meets at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fleming, 1909 East Fourth Street.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—The Greenville Service League Bridge-Canasta Tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. James Little on the Ayden Highway. For reservations call Mrs. Carl Wade, 5523, or Mrs. P. K. Andresen, 4815.

10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet for cards and luncheon at the Woman's Club. For reservations call 5937 before Wednesday noon.

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

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

2:30 p.m.—The Greenville Service League Bridge-Canasta Tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. James Little on the Ayden Highway. For reservations call Mrs. Carl Wade, 5523, or Mrs. P. K. Andresen, 4815.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rose, 501 E. Tenth St.

8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for the AAUW-Greenville Little Theatre play, "The Mouse Trap," in Flanagan Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—The Potpourri Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. C. Pierce, 205 Pineview Dr., Lakewood Pines.

Sunday night supper: panbroiled Canadian bacon and bananas with a cheese sauce and toasted English muffins.

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Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Team Discusses 'Home As Place For Maturing'

"The home helps the child grow out of almost nothing into the wonders of a mature existence," Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, noted authors and lecturers, told an audience of approximately 400 people last night at East Carolina College.



Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet discussed her experience of writing poetry and read selections of her own work at yesterday's luncheon . . . left to right, Dr. Bessie McNiel of the college faculty, conference program chairman, Mrs. Overstreet, and Mrs. Ethel Nash of Chapel Hill, president of the North Carolina Family Life Council. (Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).

Using the give-and-take of the famous Overstreet colloquy to develop the topic "The Home As A Place For Maturing," the speakers spoke informally to approximately 125 delegates attending the Tenth Annual Family Life Conference of the state Family Life Council, and to guests from the campus, the city of Greenville, and towns in this vicinity.

Edwin Preston, president-elect of the North Carolina Farm Life Council, presided at the meeting and introduced the Overstreets.

Not Just A Place Where Spanked

The home, the Overstreets said, is not merely a place "where children are fed, housed, loved and spanked," but, in a richer sense, it is a place "which provides the kinds of experiences that help children to grow."

Life grows through experiences, they explained, emphasizing those of outreach, individuation, participation, the urge to create and upreach. The home, they stated, should provide opportunity for children to have "outreaching experiences;" that is, in the home inborn capacities should have an opportunity for expression.

"Life grows," they continued, "by individuation." The home, they said, should be a place where the child becomes more and more himself.

Home Is Important

They stressed the important part the home can play in encouraging "the great divine business of cooperating with others, developing appreciation of the things that are good, and fostering the urge to create, to make something better than was there before." The home, they added, should help the child to handle the disappointments which come inevitably in life.

"Life grows by upreach also," they said. "The home," they emphasized in conclusion, "is a place where adults cherish greatness and where children grow up to a sense of greatness." They illustrated their remarks with many examples from their personal experiences.

This morning the closing session of the conference again brought Harry and Bonaro Overstreet before the conference in a discussion of "Where Personal Problems Become Social Problems." A panel on "Agencies Which Help In Solving Family Problems" had Dr. George A. Douglas of East Carolina College, past president of the state Family Life Council, as moderator.

Host of Speakers

Speakers included Myrtle Wolf, State Board of Public Welfare, Raleigh; Judge B. Gordon Gentry, Domestic Relations Court, Greensboro; Edythe King and Harriet Tubman, YWCA, Durham; Jesse H. Lanning of the Plymouth Methodist Church; and Margaret H. Paris of the Family Service Society, Raleigh.

Mrs. Ethel Nash of Chapel Hill, president of the North Carolina Family Life Council; Mr. Preston, president-elect; Dr. Irwin V. Sperry of the Woman's College, Greensboro; Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; and Mrs. Corinne G. English, family life specialist in Extension, Raleigh, presided at a series of general sessions scheduled from Sunday through this morning.

Approximately 25 speakers and discussion leaders participated in a series of "Interest" sessions and discussion meetings which made up an important part of the three-day conference.

Social events included a luncheon yesterday, at which Mrs. Overstreet discussed the experience of writing poetry and read selections from her own work as a poet.

Dr. Bessie McNiel, director of the East Carolina home economics department, headed the program committee for the conference. Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr. of Greenville was in charge of local arrangements.

Potpourri Club Invites Readers To Join Group

Anyone interested in reading is invited to attend the meetings of the Potpourri Reading Club at the home of Mrs. N. C. Pierce, 205 Pineview Dr., Lakewood Pines, Thursday evening at 8:15.

During the summer, since the last meeting, all of the members have read Tolstoy's novel, "Anna Karenina." Thursday night the group will discuss this novel under the guidance of Mrs. George Pasti Jr.

This group will read a book, a play, or some poetry each month, which will be discussed at their meetings.

Included in this year's list of items to be read are: Cervantes, "Don Quixote;" Riesman, "The Lonely Crowd;" Ovid Pierce, "The Plantation," some modern poetry and a play by Agatha Christie.

Under the guidance of Dr. James Poindexter and Dr. Ed Hirshberg, the group holds discussions.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting Thursday night should call Mrs. Pierce.

Girls State To Be Discussed By Legion Auxiliary

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rose at 501 E. 10th Street, with Mrs. L. L. Rives as co-hostess.

The program will be "Girls' State" and Miss Margaret Ann Harrell and Miss JoAnne Parks, delegates sponsored by the Greenville Unit to the 1957 Girls' State, will give their reports.

Delegates to the State Convention of the Legion Auxiliary held in Durham will also give reports. Yearbooks for the year 1957-58 will be distributed, and members are reminded that dues for the new year will be payable at this meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Bryant Attending Meeting Of Church Women

Mrs. H. H. Bryant is in Gastonia attending the annual meeting of the Women of the Church of the Synod of North Carolina, Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

Mrs. Bryant is the official delegate from Albemarle Presbyterial. She will make a report of this two-day session at the Presbyterial meeting which will be held in Washington, N. C. October 21-22.

Mrs. Uran Cox, a district chairman, is also attending. Mrs. R. A. Willis, president, of Monroe is presiding at all of the sessions.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive-XM
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Local BPWC Is One Of 3300 Clubs

By JULIA FISHER
Publicity Chairman for BPW Week

Members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club are one of 3300 clubs in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

They are members of an International, as well as a National, Federation. There are now Federations in 23 countries in the world.

Membership in the National Federation totals more than 170,000. It is the only organization for women which includes all professions and occupations.

Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The National Headquarters of this organization is in our nation's capital. On September 1, 1957, a new permanent home for the national headquarters was opened at 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. This new home was purchased with contributions from members all over the country including the Greenville club members. The dedication ceremonies for the national headquarters in Washington were held Sunday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Also housed at national headquarters is the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. This is the first worldwide foundation for women.

It acts as a research center, clearing house, and library on materials related to women workers and was established by the National Federation. Facilities are open to the public.

One of our outstanding statesmen, Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, has these words for all Business and Professional Club members:

"I am glad to have the opportunity of extending my congratulations and best wishes to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in its annual observation of National Business Women's Week.

"We have in the U. S. House of Representatives today, fifteen women members who are serving their Congressional Districts and their Country with honor and distinction. In the future, I believe that women will contribute even more effort and influence in helping us to preserve the peace of the world, and they will take an increasingly important part in government and industry.

"I wish the Federation continued success in its program of promoting and improving the status of American Women in the fields of government and industry and also in the professions."

Miriam B. Ryan Class To Meet

The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fleming, 1909 East Fourth Street, Wednesday night at 8:00.

Converted Rice

Many modern cooks like to use converted rice because it is easy to cook and have the grains remain whole and of good firm texture. Rice of this sort is treated before milling to improve the nutritive value.

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$1.35 Pair

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Women Of Moose-Calling For Bloodmobile



Jo Ann Proctor, Eleanor Cox, Janice Cox, Keeke Kautroulias, and Love Cox . . . are just a few of the Women of the Moose who will soon be busy calling donors for the bloodmobile which will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge. (Photo By Lee Rowland).

Women of the Moose will soon be busy calling people in Greenville in regards to the Bloodmobile which will be at the Moose Lodge on Friday, October 4, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Greenville Moose Lodge is in charge of donor solicitation.

Chairman James Boykin of Greenville and a member of the local Moose Lodge mentions, "We never know when we might need a pint of blood. The only way for us to be sure that blood will be available is to give—and encourage our friends to give."

Boykin noted, "At one time there was a downward trend in response to the Bloodmobile, but thanks to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County we are on our upward trend again. In April 222 pints of blood was collected which was the largest collection since 1953, with the exception of the visit sponsored by the AROTC unit."

A Dutch oven, equipped with a rack, is a handy utensil in which to cook pot roast.

30 Years Ago Today

September 24, 1927

The highest average so far reported for the present season was made on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday when a total of 1,017,938 pounds of tobacco sold for $204,308.91. The average was $20.07.

Inasmuch as the national government cannot see its way to establishing an air force to meet modern conditions, state governments should take the matter in their own hands to protect themselves.

Convention To Be At Ayden Church

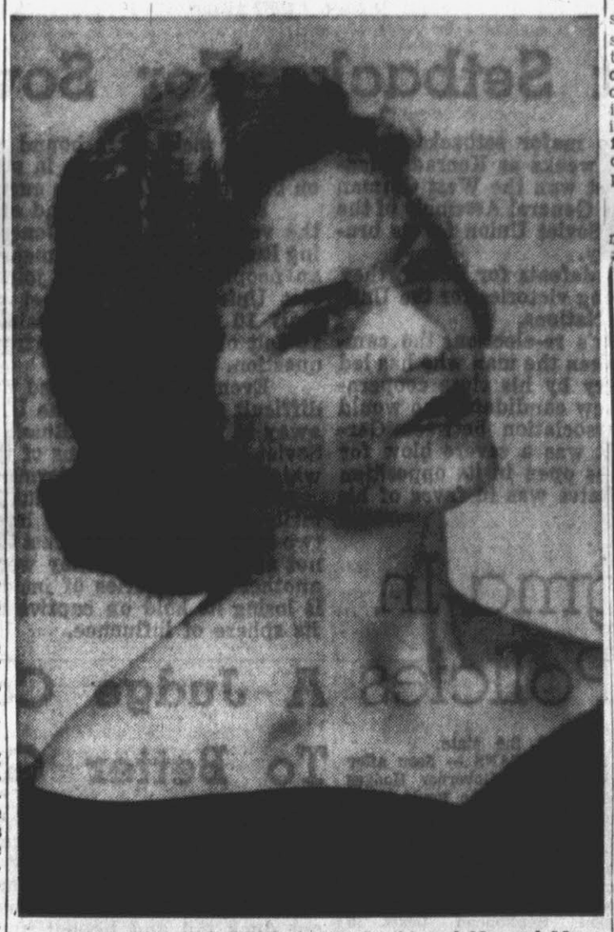
AYDEN—The North Carolina Central District Free Will Baptist Woman's Auxiliary Convention will meet with the Ayden Church tomorrow.

The Convention theme will be "Rejoice and be Exceeding Glad," Psalm 98:4. Mrs. H. L. Spivey, field worker, states that the program has been well planned for inspiration and information.

The Rev. C. L. Patrick, pastor of Free Union Church Greene County, will deliver the 11:30 a.m. address. Reports will be given by the representatives from the various institutions, also reports will be given by the chairmen of the different departments of the Women's work.

Lunch will be served by the host church.

To Marry In October



MISS CONNIE DENNIS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dennis of Ayden who announce her engagement to Alfred Earl Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garris of Greenville. The wedding will take place October 20.

HANDKERCHIEF TRICK

If you have several children in school, save yourself time by slipping a clean handkerchief in their pockets as you iron their clothes. It is really fun to place one that matches each garment in the pocket. You can also try it on Dad's clothes and you will find that he appreciates having a clean handkerchief in his shirt pocket as he puts on a clean one.

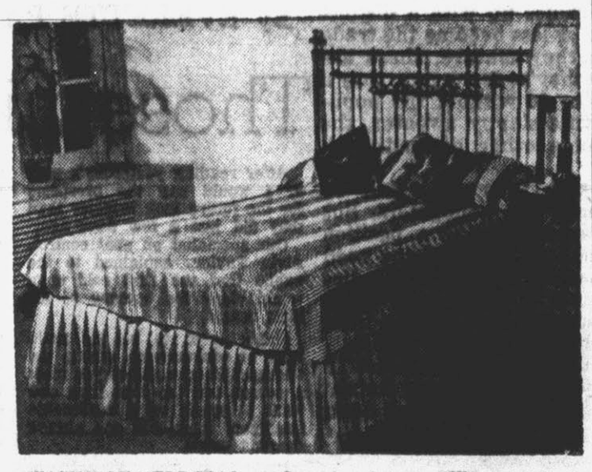
A six-ounce can of evaporated milk measures two-thirds cup.

Now Is Time To Decorate

Now that the children are back in school, many mothers are finding that they have time to get in a little redecorating. First chore often turns out to be the bedrooms.

Washable bedspreads, slipcovers and drapes are a necessity, especially in homes with children and puppies. Now it's possible to make spreads and curtains of topsail, that long-wearing, gay and washable lightweight sailcloth that has been a standby in small-fry play clothes and now is available in decorator widths of 48 inches.

The decorator topsail comes in patterns coordinated with solid colors. You may choose stripes, checks or plaids teamed with matching plain colors.



WASHABLE BEDROOM . . . Spread and dust ruffle are striped and plain topsail, easy to make at home, a breeze to launder.

A fresh and pleasing combination is a pink and white striped bedspread with solid pink dust ruffle. Curtains may have plain valance and striped drapes.

Local sewing center experts suggest making a reversible bedspread, plain on one side, striped on the other, to go with a solid color dust ruffle. One full width of fabric goes down the middle of the bed, with a half-width stitched to each side to form the overhang.

Cut two complete spreads, one striped, one plain, round the corners at one end, and stitch right sides together around both sides and rounded end, leaving top open. Trim seams and turn to right side, just like a pillowcase. Press carefully to eliminate wrinkles and top-stitch open ends together.

Coordinated cafe curtains, in striped and plain topsail, make a good decorating note.

Third Street PTA Meets, Has Social

When the Third Street P.T.A. met Thursday in the school auditorium, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, president, welcomed the old and new members and faculty.

Mrs. David Mosier, program chairman, presented each teacher and new officer a corsage given by Jefferson Florist as they were introduced by Miss Lela Stancil, principal.

A short social period followed the business meeting. The hospitality committee served punch and cookies. Flowers for the meeting were given by John's Florist.

Parents visited the classrooms, where they went through a regular schedule as their children do each day.

Mrs. Page's first grade won the attendance prize.

Births

Nichols

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green Nichols, 1507 North Washington Street, a daughter, Lela Elaine, September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Respess

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Respess, 1121 South Overlook Drive, a daughter, Mary Linton, September 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leggett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham Leggett, 715 South Elm Street, a daughter, Camille, September 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

One of the best of the new quick-frozen foods is Egg Foo Young. These delicious patties, made from eggs, vegetables, meat, shrimp and seasonings, come packed with a gravy in a separate container.

Home Decorating Tips

By ARCHIE WHITLEY

Paint Application Problems

Did you ever work up the courage to tackle a paint job in your home—go whistling off to your neighborhood paint store—and find yourself among a bewildering variety of paints, reading label after label, trying to figure out which kind to use and how it should be applied?

No wonder, new paint formulas have been appearing on the market so fast that even a professional painter's head is kept spinning.

The problem nowadays is to research the research behind the paint. It requires constant education through their association and other trade channels to understand each new coating and its proper application.

Twenty-five years ago you could get several brands of plant, but it was all the same kind—based in oil. Since then, many entirely new formulations of both decorative and protective paints have evolved from the development of synthetic or man-made resins and oils and new kinds of pigments, solvents and thinners.

The industry was startled when water-based emulsion paints emerged from the laboratoes several years ago. The "thinner" for these is ordinary tap water.

Most of the new paint types are odorless, fast drying, tough, washable, stain-resistant and highly color-retentive. This burst of progress has thrilled painters more than anybody else because it means they can produce better paint jobs, but it has complicated their craft tremendously.

There's a lot more to it than reading labels. Naturally the manufacturer makes it sound easy to obtain the desired results, but it may not turn out quite the way you expect.

One of the problems is to make a correct choice of paint-type for the surface to be coated. Take the many new synthetic resins, for example. Each produces paint, varnish or lacquer with somewhat different surface and preparation requirements. Each has different properties and uses. You can overshoot colors a mile, too, because some of the new paints dry much darker than they appear in the can.

Multiplication of paint types is certain to continue. Out of every thousand chemists registered in the U. S., more than 40 are engaged in the production of paint, varnishes, lacquers and colors, and about 40 per cent of all paint chemists are engaged in continuous research to find new paint "recipes."

How do professionals keep with the new varieties of paints constantly resulting from this research?

In the first place, it takes as much as 6,000 hours of training to equip an apprentice with sufficient skill and knowledge to be a journeyman in our trade. Today even a journeyman has to keep studying.

As for the painting contractor who bears the responsibility for producing the effects claimed on the labels, he has to keep studying too—or else!

Painting and Decorating Contractor of America members keep abreast of the maze of technical facts through panels, forums, demonstrational lectures by manufacturers' representatives, state and national conventions, product literature and trade magazines.

This keeps us a lot busier than we used to be, but the challenge of so many different kinds of coatings has made the painting business more interesting than ever before in history.

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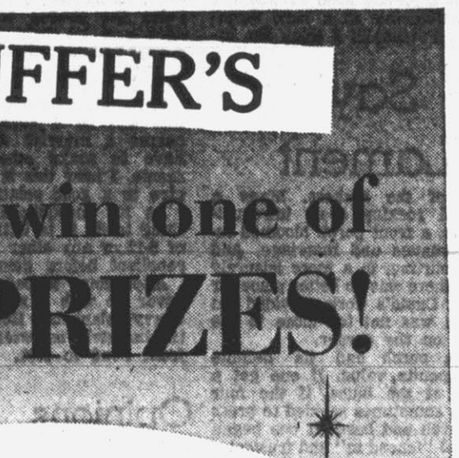
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BELK'S for better selections, better buys! BELK'S for certified better values!

Tuesday, September 24, 1957

Significant Setbacks For Soviet

Russia has suffered two major setbacks in the international arena in recent weeks as Konrad Adenauer, staunch ally of the West won the West German elections hands down; and the General Assembly of the United Nations censured the Soviet Union for its brutal action last year in Hungary.

While these were severe defeats for Russia, they were at the same time smashing victories for the United States and other Western Nations.

In the case of Adenauer's re-election, the campaign was clearly drawn between the man who has led Germany to economic recovery by his close cooperation with the West, and the new candidate who would have denounced the close association between Germany and Western nations. It was a severe blow for the Kremlin which was just as open in its opposition of Adenauer as the United States was in favor of his re-election.

The incident is bound to have repercussions in Moscow as it will have in other nations of the world on both sides of the iron curtain.

Equally dramatic and of similar significance was the vote of the U. N. General Assembly in condeming Russia for repressive measures against the Hungarian people. Sixty nations joined in condeming the Soviet Union and its puppet government in Hungary. Only 10 nations voted against the question and only 10 felt obliged to abstain from taking a stand on the question.

Even Moscow's skilled propagandists will have a difficult time ignoring the U. N. vote or explaining it away to the people in Russia captive countries of the Soviet Union and nations of the Middle East and Asia which are on friendly terms with the Kremlin.

Though Russia remains a powerful nation militarily and influential in international affairs, these two incidents would suggest that the Soviet leaders are not as influential as they were a few years ago. It is another in the series of incidents that suggest Russia is losing its hold on captive nations and those within its sphere of influence.

Near-Enigma In Hodges' Policies

By LYNN NISBET

HODGES — Luther Hodges is the personification of a political enigma. Six years ago he was virtually unknown in statewide political circles. Two years ago he was one of the most popular Governors in the memory of living Tarheels. Today he is perhaps the most unpopular chief executive in recent history among the rank and file of the citizenry.

Your reporter has diligently sought an explanation for this rise and fall in Governor Hodges' popularity "IQ". Out of conservations with men and women in all sections of the state, representing all strata of economic and social positions, and reports from scouts asked to appraise tracts, comes the inescapable conclusion that Luther Hodges has been both that a good part of his popularity and unpopularity is attributable to his own deliberate conduct.

Coming to the office of Governor in the dramatic and tragic circumstances of the death of Governor William Umstead, whose two years in office had been largely ineffective because of illness, Hodges moved with force and vigor to deal with accumulated and new problems. He restored the confidence of the people in the prestige of the Governor's office. Assurances that he would carry out in general terms the policies of the Umstead regime, coupled with evidence that he was bringing his own vital personality and ideas into the administration, pleased everybody.

Without suggestion on his part, perhaps against his will, the people of North Carolina put a halo above his head and angel's wings on his shoulders. He was hailed as a veritable gift of the gods who would lead a bemused and confused people out of the wilderness of their troubles.

SEGREGATION — Six months before he became Governor the Supreme Court of the United States had decreed that racial segregation in public schools must be abandoned. Six months after he took office that same court issued implementing orders, more harsh than had been expected. Governor Hodges repeatedly voiced his personal abhorrence of mixed schools, but his determination not to permit North Carolina to be placed in position of defying the court. That attitude lost support among extremists at both ends, but held the admiration and respect of majority of the citizens.

Three sessions of the Legislature, two regular and one special, enacted to ease the impact of desegregation. By tremendous majority the people approved this plan by adopting constitutional amendments effectuating it. Neither Governor Hodges nor any official sponsor of the plan ever suggested it would prevent intedent to the election campaign that idea was suggested. Many voters marked their ballots in belief that the plan would prevent any mixing of races in public schools. When some integration was effected in three large cities people who violently objected to that procedure charged the Governor with letting them down, if not actually double-crossing them. However unreasonable and unfair, that feeling is widespread throughout the state.

REPUBLICANS — Soon after taking office Governor Hodges let it be known he would select administrative officials and aides on basis of his belief in their ability to do a job, without regard to party affiliation. He appointed some people known or believed to have voted the national Republican ticket in several elections. In making these choices he bypassed local Democratic party organizations. Other chief executives had done the same thing, but they did not brag about it. Governor Umstead initiated the program for industrial development which Hodges has carried on with greater emphasis, but Hodges gets all the blame (?) for aiding big business as contrasted with interests of the common folks.

CENTRALIZATION — The trend toward concentration of control of all State government in the Governor's office, which began 30 years ago, has been accelerated. The State of North Carolina has moved faster and farther in the past three years than in any previous generation toward the concept of a business corporation rather than a democratic service organization.

Democratic voters, who make up about two-thirds of the adult economy and efficiency in government. But they want government kept closely responsive to the people—and they want it administered by Democratic officials. Many leaders in county Democratic party organizations resent the way they have been ignored in the selection of appointees, especially the appointment of known Republicans or men who have never aided the Democratic party, on top level policy-making boards and commissions. There has been very vocative criticism on this point.

SELF—SEARCH — A study of Governor Hodges' statements and record discloses no great change in his attitude throughout his tenure in office. He has the same convictions and advocates the same policies now as three or two years ago. Explanation for his decline in popularity, therefore, must be in the attitude of the people. They reproach themselves now because they put the halo and wings on Luther Hodges, cast him in the role of a superman—which he never asked for or desired. Some folks are disposed to blame him for failure to work miracles, which he never intimated he could do.

The Governor cannot avoid some responsibility for his current low popularity, because of his caustic criticism of the way past administrations conducted the government, and his insistence that the State should be operated as a big business corporation rather than as a service agency, and that as chief executive officer of that corporation he, as Governor, did not need to consult anybody about methods or policies.

This different approach may prove successful and for the best interests of the state. Two or three years from now Hodges may be as popular as he was two years ago. Apparently he is confident that will be the case. He seems less worried than anybody else about his present position at the bottom of the hill.

A Judge Contributes To Better Grooming

Judge T. G. Warner of Greensboro made a contribution to better appearance of at least 13 youths of his community the other day when he told young defendants who appeared before his courts they could expect better treatment if they came into court without duck tail and hepcat hairdos.

After offering that advice, the judge postponed the cases of the youngsters until this week. Whether the boys were better groomed when they came back to court, we don't know. We'd be willing to wager, however, that the long side burns and rolls of hair on the neck were gone when the cases were tried.

Every crop of teenagers comes up with a distinct appearance or attire that more or less become the trade mark of their generation. As they mature, these are usually tossed aside. But while they're teenagers, they'd as soon go into hibernation as to do without the popular kind of hair cut, the correct sloppy sweater, the precisely draped pants or some other distinctly ill-fitting apparel.

Adult condemnation of such fads seem only to make them more popular among the youngsters. But when someone like Judge Warner—one in a position to put teeth into his suggestions—emphasized the need for teenagers grooming themselves like young ladies and young gentlemen, it makes a difference. They often can make youngsters see the side of an issue which parents have a difficult time getting across.

We find comfort in the thought that at least 13 more boys in Greensboro have given up their hepcat hairdos for a neater appearance, even if it took a court promise to persuade them.

Headaches For Apparel Field

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the world's larger concentration of headaches today is in the apparel field.

Immediate worries are: Will women accept the new baggy look from Paris? Which of three ballyhooed color schemes will men select?

Every time Paris initiates a radical new style, it leaves a swath of apparel bankruptcies in the United States. Its baggy look may be no exception.

The fashion is currently getting a heavy buildup. But no amount of promotion can buy answers to the questions: Will the fashion be accepted by American women? If so, how far down the income levels? Manufacturers and retailers who guess wrong will find themselves with piles of unsold goods.

WHAT COLOR, MEN?

A worse and somewhat fantastic situation is building up in the men's-wear field.

A year ago the National Association of Men's Sportswear buyers proposed that the coming colors for men be Caribbean colors, the brilliant colors of the tropics that are appropriate to sports garb. The decision was made well in advance so that mills would have ample time to produce textiles in those hues.

Last February, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' fashion committee proposed that steel blue be promoted as the stylish shade for men's apparel. The men's apparel industry did pretty well on the charcoal gray and pink fad and would like to see a similar go-round with another color or two.

Last month the National Association of Men's Apparel Clubs, largely composed of sales representatives, confronted the industry with the news that gray and canary yellow would be the fashionable colors for spring.

"ANARCHY!" SAYS ASSOCIATION

These variant decrees leave the average store buyers standing bowlegged on a spot no larger than the head of a pin. Whichever way he moves, the odds are two to one he's wrong.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, in a bulletin to members says, "That there is need for an authoritative body to establish either a name or a theme well enough ahead so that the industry can properly concentrate on it has been proven conclusively by the sportswear buyer. That sportswear buyers are successfully meeting the need is also evident. Yet if their authority is now questioned, let them be replaced by another authority. But let it be only one. To do as the industry is now doing is to return to the anarchy of the not too distant past, when nobody knew what was what and manufacturer and retailer fended for themselves, without leadership or goal of sales promotion efforts."

SHARE OF SPENDING

There are other headaches.

As William H. Shaw, du Pont textile economist, told the National Industrial Conference Board, "Clothing's declining share of the consumer dollar, excess spindle and loom capacity, periodic inventory gluts, chaotic pricing, competition from cheap imports, and inadequate market analysis are familiar phrases to even those outside the industry. To those in the industry, they've been real and persistent headaches."

The latest word on the share of the consumer dollar comes today in the Life Study of Consumer Expenditures. The average family, researchers found, spends 12 per cent of its income on clothing and accessories.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MONEY TROUBLE

Judges tell us that one of the great causes of the break-up of homes is the continuous wrangling over money matters. A large percentage of our population lives beyond its means. Almost everybody these days lives up to the last cent he has. My attention was called, a few years ago, to a wealthy manufacturer in this country whose salary was over a quarter of a million dollars a year but who had to borrow $150,000 one year to come out even on his living expenses.

Now part of our contemporary financial pressure is due to high taxes, inflation, and the opportunity for installment buying. One reason why many appear to be in a continual bad humor is because they are worried over making ends meet, financially. They just don't know how they are going to pay most of the bills at the end of the month and hold off a certain percentage of their creditors for 30 to 60 days longer.

This sad state of affairs is not entirely a modern phenomenon. It has always existed in some measure. But today every factor of our environment encourages us to spend more than we have.

Happy the person who realizes just what his bank balance is and keeps safely and comfortably within it. He sleeps well at night, and he laughs and has a good word for his fellows as he goes about his daily work. He has a realistic comprehension of where he stands and where he's going.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Studying Rival's Movies



By EVERETTE PARKER

Those Little Monsters

After reading yesterday's paper I would say the prospects for the future look brighter than they did just a few days ago.

Our specialist on gnat control, Alvin Taylor, explained to the public that the first cold snap would clear the country of the little beasts.

Gants seem to be the main topic of conversation among the townspeople now. When you meet a person for the first time and want to speak on a reasonable intelligent topic you can always mention gnats.

Right away your new acquaintance will speak up and you are on your way to a most pleasant conversation.

Before the gnats it was mosquitoes and before then witch weed. It seems that evil comes in small packages.

After every summer my parents have found it necessary to clean or paint the walls of my bedroom. This has to be done to do away with the bloodstains made when I crash the little vampires with a magazine or newspaper. A visitor looking in my room would think the color scheme awful.

Getting up in the morning is getting to be terrible. All one has to look forward to is gnats in the daytime and mosquitoes at night. In addition to both of these the farmers have to think about the future of witch weed too.

You get gnats in your drinks and sandwiches. In the sandwiches they are not too noticable since they are so small one can hardly taste them.

Insect repellent with all due respects to the retailers, does about as much good as washing an automobile in a hard downpour. Personally I think the little monsters love the stuff.

Of course the worst thought in my mind is that gnats evidently are very democratic. They will run around with anybody or anything. It matters not whether the object of their affection is man or beast.

They love dogs running rabbits, mules laboring in the fields, golfers in general and especially humans who feel the heat.

Not being an expert on gnat control I have found the best way to get rid of them is to go into a dark room pull down the blinds or shades, as the case may be, and lie perfectly still. If you lie perfectly still and do nothing, but breath they cannot find you. You see, they can not see too well in the dark.

One thing to remember however. At no time during the day raise the shades or open the door and let light in because a gnat can see you and remember where you are once darkness sets in again.

If you are troubled I guarantee this will be a sure cure. Of course a married man would have to make other arrangements. I hear this is not conducive to a good relationship.

As for mosquitoes the best thing to do is to bathe in a tub of 6-12 or any other good insect repellent before going to bed.

After going to bed you should cover up with a sheet and two heavy blankets. Remember it is absolutely necessary to cover from head to foot.

Other Editors Saying--- Front Porch Lament

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Sweet were the uses of the front porch. And we have lost something fine and sweet and friendly, and even therapeutic in its disappearance. The modern home abhors the front porch. A stoop, or a door that has such a small area for its approach you have to back down the steps as you open it, — these have replaced the front porch which captured the cooling breeze and bade welcome and relaxation to all.

Make a mental note as you pass any gracious old house of 25 to 50 years ago. The older the house is, the broader and longer is the porch. It is pleasure just to contemplate the front porch scene. Tall-back rocking chairs are spaced at comfortable intervals about the porch. They in their graceful lines are an invitation to comfort. The backs go up and up and up in a leisurely fashion. One, no matter how tall, can rest in ease against them, and the backs are so curved that they caress the sacroiliac with dear delights.

Old boarding houses used to make a specialty of wide piazzas or verandas as they were called. The heavy, hearty, starchy meals were the more easily digested after a thirty - minute flop into one of the rockers. Many a casual rocking chair introduction on a front porch bloomed into romance and marriage. And for courting, in a more leisurely day, there was no better place for doing Cupid's work provided the porch was not too close to the light on the corner.

The porch had its definite therapeutic value. If one got a case of the blues, if the four walls sometimes seemed to press in harsh and hard. If one began to feel "fenced in" and frustrated, he could escape to the front porch. He could "set a spell" and rock and watch the world go by and his spirits revived. He regained his mental equilibrium; and soothed and sustained by his rocking and watching, he soon was at peace with himself and the world again.

And porches were so neighborly. Let one appear on the porch and show himself in a conversational mood, and pretty soon folks from across the street, or next door, came in to rock and chat. The ladies brought their fancy needle work or their sewing, the men had their special places near the edge of the porch so they could chew their tobacco.

It is too bad the front porch has fallen upon evil days. In sacrificing it we have added to life's tensions.

Opinions In Brief

"Successful retailers are vitally concerned with the quality of their personnel, and with the ability of salespeople and others to meet the customers, intelligently fill their wants, and send them away happy and satisfied. One grumpy, disinterested clerk can cost a store a huge amount of business."—Industrial News Review.

"In times of public wrath, fright, frustration or exasperation, people have a way of connecting the trouble with the newspaper. Of course the newspaper is not the author of the trouble, but the mirror that reveals it to you."—The Montgomery Advertiser.

Right-To-Work Law Is Re-Raised

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Enactment of a right-to-work law rather than the mere blocking of James R. Hoffa's election as Teamsters' Union president is the objective of a majority of the McClellan Committee, which resumes its investigation of the discredited Detroit figure today on Capitol Hill.

Although Senator McClellan favors a Federal law, which would bar the closed shop, he has no expectation that the "liberal" Democrats and Republicans would permit passage. But he does believe that legislation freeing workers of arbitary and legal domination by the unions may be enacted by a number of states as a result of the Beck-Hoffa revelations before his committee.

He notes that the movement has shown greatest momentum in the six months during which he has exposed corruption among a number of unions, and especially the misuse of dues which they are now required to pay by law. The issue threatens to become important in the Congressional and Presidential elections in 1958 and 1960 respectively.

CONTENTION . . REPUDIATED. Gallup polls in all sections of the country repudiate the contention that right-to-work statutes are popular only in the conservative South. They show that a national majority favors such legislation. The percentages were 69 in the East, 64 in the South, 56 in the Midwest and 61 in the West.

The nationwide lineup was 63-27 in the affirmative, with 10 per cent having no opinion. The strictly union membership tally was significant. Although 61 per cent voted against right-to-work provisions, 33 per cent voted for, and six per cent had no definite views.

Indiana, a great industrial state, joined the other 17 which now have such statutes on the books. The proposal passed the Idaho House at the last session, but was defeated in a close Senate vote. Three California counties have adopted the statute, although one county's law has been declared unconstitutional by a California court.

KNOWLAND'S SIGNIFICANT ATTITUDE Senator William F. Knowland's endorsement has thrown the question into national politics, and his attitude is regarded as extremely significant. As a possible candidate for Governor of California and for President, it is not believed that he would have taken such a stand on this controversial matter, if he had thought that it would jeopardize his ambitions.

Labor unions are fairly strong in certain sections of the state. Indeed, Knowland's prospective, opponent, Governor Goodwin J. Knight, is telling union rallies that he opposes the right-to-work philosophy.

On the Democratic side, Senator Frank J. Lausche of Ohio supports the proposal. On a recent television show, he said:

"I think that the right to work in our country is just as sound as the right to vote and the right to jury trial. I don't believe that any organization in our country should be vested with the right to say to any American: 'You shall not work unless you join my organization.'

"That to me is the very antithesis of liberty as contemplated by the Constitution of the United States."

QUESTION VITAL TO THE GOVERNMENT President Eisenhower has avoided any specific comment on the subject, since he is not yet involved directly. However, he once indicated that he was not in entire sympathy with enforced membership in a union.

When Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said that he did not support the right-to-work issued a statement to the effect movement, the White House issued a statement to the effect that he was not speaking for the Administration. Although he may have changed justifies the conclusion that he agrees with Knowland.

Thus, as a result of the McClellan expose and judicial decisions pro and con in several states—Georgia, Tennessee, California—this question so vital to the government, management and labor is progressing into politics and the courts for final adjudication.

Gee, I Made It Again

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The thing that beats most people in this world, said Joe E. Lewis, is "not being themselves.

"When you aren't yourself, you're in trouble—real trouble."

Lewis, a man beloved for his vices as much as his virtues, is celebrating his 35th year in show business — and has never bothered to pretend to be anything except what he is.

At 55 Joe, whose quips earn him from $250,000 to $400,000 a year, is the acknowledged king of the night club circuit, rivaled in durability only by Jimmy Durante and Sophie Tucker.

"A guy can't go on forever telling jokes and getting tight," he remarked cheerfully. "Already I can see the handwriting on the floor.

"But I have no frustrations. I've never been to see a psychiatrist — but a lot of them come to see me."

Joe's success as a performer lies in the fact that, like the late W. C. Fields, he has created a kind of personal cult. His fans never tire of tales of his prowess with the bottle or his uncanny ability to bet large sums of money on horses that never come in first.

A symbol of his first hobby stands on the coffee table in his hotel suite here. It is a "booze bush," a plant whose branches are decorated with 25 small bottles of liquor.

Actually, although Joe likes to say his favorite foods are scotch, steak and cole slaw, his drinking feats are exaggerated. Asked what his favorite hangover remedy he said seriously:

"I rarely have hangovers. I get eight or nine hours of sleep every day.

"Some people drink to forget. I drink to remember. After a couple of drinks I do remember better."

Joe sold the story of his life, "The Joker is Wild" to Hollywood for $400,000 and a 75 per cent cut of profits from the picture.

"So far we've got a lot of royalties — but no money," he remarked.

"But I'm hoping it will put me in a tax bracket so high it has snow on it."

Lewis was born on the lower East Side, just around the corner from the neighborhood that produced Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor and Al Smith.

"I've done an awful lot for Irving Berlin," he said. "In all my years in show business I never sang one of his songs. If I ever write a song, I hope he'll do the same for me. He can't sing either."

Joe, who said he doesn't believe in living by rules, because "there are no rules," has a simple suggestion for keeping in shape:

"Run up and down a racetrack until you don't have a superfulous ounce of cash on you."

Doesn't he ever secretly envy the ordinary man who works daylight hours and goes home at night to a wife and three kids in a happy home in the suburbs? A look of horror spread over Joe's face.

"I'm a gambler — not a lunatic," he replied.

Here are the three basic tenets of Joe E. Lewis' philosophy for happiness:

"Never spend more than three second every day on regret.

"You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

"When things look black, send them to the laundry."

Two years ago Joe underwent an operation for the removal of most of his stomach, and now, every morning when he wakes up, his first grateful thought is:

"Gee, I made it again."

Quote . . .

"Why not a nice little snooze after lunch each day? Of course, there's one thing that would have to be watched closely. A post-lunch nap would have to be timed exactly so as not to interfere with the usual coffee breaks."—The Shreveport Times.

Ask Lowering U.S. And W. German Trade Bars

WASHINGTON (AP)— The International Monetary Fund today aimed at the United States and West Germany an indirect appeal for lower trade barriers and larger foreign investment.

The fund's managing director, Per Jacobsson, presented to his 64-nation Governing Board an annual report urging vigorous measures to cope with inflationary pressures and — in the case of some countries — slipping trade balances in shaky currencies.

The nine-billion-dollar fund, a pool of currencies on which member countries may draw to tide them over temporary shortages of dollars or other foreign exchange, is holding its 12th annual meeting here jointly with the World Bank.

Countries which are in a "strong surplus position" in foreign trade, the prepared report said, should consider alleviating "their own difficulties and those of other countries through such measures as the reduction of trade barriers and the encouragement of capital exports."

Though it did not name specific countries in this recommendation, the report said that among the creditor countries "only the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany are large enough for their policies to have significant effect" on other nations.

It noted that the overseas spending of the U.S. government, through military aid, foreign loans and grants, and offshore buying, have been "an equilibrating factor of first-rate importance." But, the report added, "it would be rash to take for granted its indefinite continuance on the scale of recent years."

The problems of rising prices and sagging finances in a number of countries, the fund said, can be attributed primarily to reduce the share of the national income devoted to current government expenditure, and to accept a slower rate of increase in private consumption."

"It is . . . reasonable to expect that, despite the tribulations of the past year, the movement toward the re-establishment of a fully multilateral world trading system will at no distant date again acquire increased momentum," the report said.

The chairman of the joint boards of governors, Miguel Cuaderno Sr. of the Philippines, was less optimistic.

Rising prices in the industrial nations and "protectionist trade policies" of the major powers have left the underdeveloped areas in serious financial condition, he said in a talk yesterday.

"Unless the protectionist sentiments which still run high among some of the metropolitan countries are done away with, the underdeveloped countries will be driven to perpetuate the use of trade and exchange controls."

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UNIFIED INSPECTION — Members of joint chiefs of staff gather around globe in Pentagon. From left are Air Force's Gen. Thomas D. White; Army's Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman; Navy's Adm. Arleigh Burke; Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps.

Some Industrial Spokesmen Get Out On A Limb

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Some spokesmen for basic industries are willing today to stick their necks out with predictions for the rest of this year and for next year.

The forecasts range from "1958 will be a period between peaks of growth in demand" to "the short range view for business is good, the mid-term view is better, and the long-term view is the best that any nation has ever been privileged to anticipate."

John L. McCaffrey, International Harvester chairman, sees continued improvement in his line in 1958, largely because "1958 cash farm income will probably be somewhat larger than in 1957."

At a marketing conference today in New York, sponsored by the National Industrial Conference Board, other industry leaders are forecasting.

A Republic Steel vice president, Norman W. Foy, looks for "a modest upturn in late 1957 and 1958."

B. L. Ray, vice president of Esso Standard Oil, predicts that this year's growth in domestic demand for oil will be 3.2 per cent over last year, and next year will amount to a 2.1 per cent growth over this.

Malcolm Murdock, vice president of Ethyl Corp., sees an average annual gain of 3.9 per cent in the 1959-61 period.

Charles H. Winship Jr., general sales manager for Phelps Dodge, sees plentiful supplies of copper, lead and zinc between now and 1960, but a better supply and demand balance and less feverish ups and downs in prices.

John O. Logan, an Olin Mathieson Chemical vice president, looks for a 5 per cent rise in total dollar sales of chemicals and allied products in 1958.

Paul Mayfield, Hercules Powder vice president, expects an average annual gain of 7 per cent by the chemical industry from now through 1961.

C. M. Beach, Cincinnati Milling and Grinding Machines vice president, thinks industry spending for capital equipment will stay high in the next 12 months.

Seth T. Shaw, vice president of Safeway Stores, looks for an annual increase of 2.45 per cent in new food business.

Robert H. Perlitz, Consolidated Foods vice president, thinks dollar volume of food sales this year will be 84½ billion, which should rise next year to 89½ billion.

Can Grow Up To 30 Acres Of Wheat For Own Use

In 1958 farmers whose wheat acreage allotment is less than 30 acres will be permitted to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where produced, George Bellmon, acting ASC office manager announced today.

This new provision, the result of recent legislation, will apply only to 1958 and future crops and does not apply in the 1957 and prior wheat crops.

Bellmon also said another provision contained in the law provides that no acreage seeded to wheat for harvest as grain in 1958 or thereafter in excess of the wheat acreage allotment on any farm, regardless of the size of the wheat allotment, shall be considered in establishing future State, county or form acreage allotments.

"The revision in farm law relating to acreage allotments and marketing quotas will enable a livestock and poultry producer who has a small allotment or no allotment to increase his wheat production in 1958 and thereafter and not be liable for marketing quota penalities," Bellmon said.

A number of limitations are placed on the production and use of wheat under the new provision. Producers, to be eligible to grow up to the 30 acres without penalty, for the 1958 crop, must sign an application prior to planting time of the farm or Oct. 15, 1957, which ever is later and the application must be approved by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees. These applications will be available at the ASC office soon.

Rally To Plight Of Five Orphans

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Orphaned McCracken children are virtually assured of their own new home by members of this western North Carolina community.

Sympathetic citizens, rallying to the plight of the five McCrackens who voted to stick together in poverty than see the younger ones orphanage-bound, have collected more than $1,000 and pledged materials and labor to build a new house.

The children, aged 10 to 21, are living in a rundown dwelling tha welfare authorities call very inadequate. At various times since their mother died, they lived in orphanages. Their blinded 70-year old father died two weeks ago.

The oldest McCracken, 21-year old Leroy, works part-time at a sawmill. The other children attend school and do the housekeeping.

As of late yesterday, a community committee had received promises of free wiring, plumbing, lumber and housefurnishings. Many Yancey County workmen said they would give free labor to the project.

Meanwhile, a trust fund has been set up at the town bank.

Demands Early Economy Debate

LONDON (AP)—The opposition Labor party last night demanded that Prime Minister Macmillan recall Parliament for an urgent debate on Britain's economic situation.

Parliament is scheduled to end its summer recess Oct. 31 but the Laborites want an earlier session to take up the financial situation that precipitated last week's boost in the Bank of England interest rate to 7 per cent in an effort to check inflation.

Macmillan is not bound to grant the Laborite request, but when an important issue arises a government normally grants an opposition demand for Parliament to reassemble.

Nab Murderer Stealing Ham

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Police here today held an escaped North Carolina murderer arrested yesterday for theft of 58 cents worth of Smithfield ham from a supermarket.

Police identified the man as Johnnie Cooke, 47-year-old tavern porter who escaped Jan. 23, 1936, from an Edgecomb County, N.C., prison camp.

Officers established the identification from a comparison of Cooke's fingerprints and those found on a wanted notice sent to Norfolk from Raleigh, N.C., in 1938.

The name on the notice was Lewis Allen. The circular said he had served about six years of a 20-25 year sentence for second degree murder.



PARALYZED MOTHER:—Mrs. Elizabeth Grun, 28, is paralyzed by polio from the neck down, but she gave birth to 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter Catherine Ann delivered by ceasarean section in Beth Israel hospital at Newark, N. J. Mrs. Grun, a resident of nearby New Brunswick, is the mother of two boys born prior to her paralysis. (AP Wirephoto).

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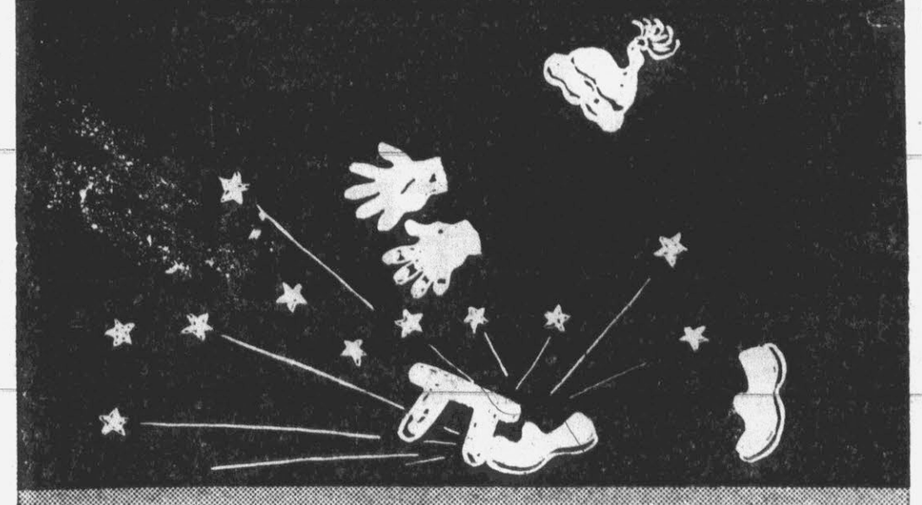
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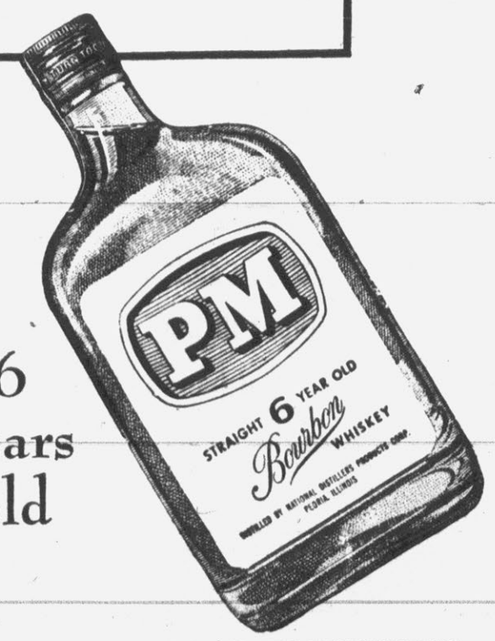
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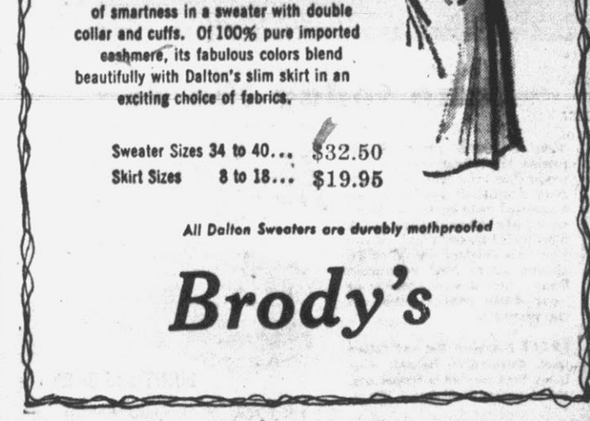


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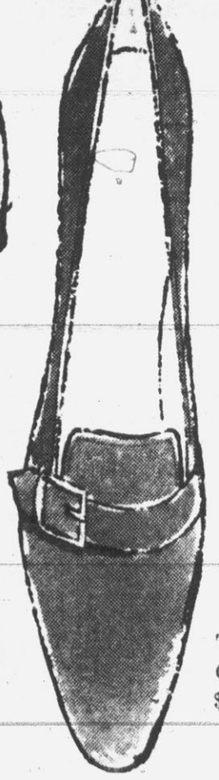
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Beige Natural $9.95



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Brody's

Face Of The Mob Revealed To All In Little Rock; Time For Reappraisal

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look at their faces, and shudder.

You don't need to have been in Little Rock yesterday. The news pictures give you the horror of the scene.

The faces:

Hate-gnarled features, twisted by passions as old as mankind.

Thin-lipped, squint-eyed faces. The "Give it to the black ——" grimace. And "Let's you and him fight" look.

Stunned, anxious faces. The gasp of "Can this really be happening?" Like the one of the white schoolgirl being led away by a sobbing older woman. The blonde girl's hand half-shields contorted lips and eyes.

And the numb look — terror? Resignation?—of the Negro newsman being kicked in the chest by a white man clutching a half brick.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 23. 1957.

A day to haunt men's consciences. A day for reappraisal.

The nation has known worse disorders. But this one had a special, chilling quality. The eyes of the world were on Little Rock. And they saw mob violence triumphant.

Police lines held, but the shrieking, surging crowd had its way.

Nine Negro teen-agers who attended Central High School for a few hours were spirited out of the building for their own protection.

Who can say where lies the blame for the ugliness of the scene?

Was it with the raging segregationists? Or were they justified in their consciences for pitting force against law in a desperate effort to save a way of life?

Was it with the Supreme Court, which ordered integration? With the "Yankee" judge from North Dakota who ordered it started in Little Rock without further delay?

With President Eisenhower? Should he have taken a stronger stand before the violence developed?

With the Little Rock authorities, who gave assurance they could cope with any disorders?

With the Negroes? Did they press too hard, too fast?

With public sentiment in Little Rock, and in much of the South?

Was Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus right after all when he called out the National Guard three weeks ago to stop integration and, as he said, to head off violence? Or did his action only apply the spark to a powder keg?

You can search long and far for a villain in this tragedy, right back to the first slave trader who brought the first Negroes to America.

But the search would waste time that could better be spent in looking for a hero — someone who can point a way out of this mess.

Inevitably, the search starts at Newport, R.I.

President Eisenhower, vacationing there, pledged yesterday that "the full power of the United States—including whatever force may be necessary"—will be used to enforce the law in Little Rock.

He followed that up with a formal proclamation commanding "all persons engaged in such obstruction of justice to cease and desist therefrom and to disperse forthwith."

That cleared the way under the law for him to call out either the National Guard or federal troops to enforce the law and suppress rebellion. It did not necessarily mean the troops will be called out, and Eisenhower did not say what other steps he might have in mind.

He did say, as he has said before, that he is confident the people of Arkansas "will respect the law and will not countenance violations of law and order by extremists."

The people of Little Rock can't erase the hatred and bitterness already portrayed. Perhaps they can prevent another eruption of mob violence. If they can't, it's up to Faubus and Eisenhower in that order.

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B1. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save $1.67. All druggists.

Passenger Train Killed Woman

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Texana Runyan, 75, was killed today by a Southern Railway passenger train as she walked along the tracks near her East Gastonia home, officers reported.

Police quoted the train conductor as saying he saw the woman and blew his whistle and applied brakes. Her body was dragged 195 feet.

Officers said the train was traveling about 40 miles per hour.

There have been two other train fatalities in the vicinity in the past three years, one involving a pedestrian, the other an automobile passenger.

Without the earth's atmospheric pressure — about 18 tons per person — blood would literally boil in the veins of human beings.

Revivalist



The Rev. Rashie Kennedy (above), pastor of Greenville's Grace Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct a revival in Washington's Mizpah Free Will Baptist Church beginning Monday.

Services will continue through October 6, with nightly programs to begin at 7:30 p.m. Henry C. Hagans, assistant pastor of Mizpah Church, will assist the Reverend Kennedy and song services will be conducted by Samuel Johnson of Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

The services will be open to the public.

FAST NEEDLE MAN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dr. Joseph Smith, city health superintendent, has the reputation of being a fast man with a needle. He gave 175 anti-polio injections to city firefighters in 20 minutes. Assistants prepared the syringes as firefighters moved in a quick line before him.

Deeds

J. Hicks Corey al to J. D. Aman $10.00

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Eddie Dunn al to Carrie L. Jefferson $10.00

David A. Evans, al to Richard Glenn Phillips, al $10.00

John L. Highsmith, al to J. May, al $10.00

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Alice Strawn to S. Reynolds Moseley Bros., Inc. to David A. Evans, al $10.00

A. C. Turnage, al to M. L. Turnage $10.00

Poland To Seek U.S. Farm Goods

WARSAW (AP) — Poland will negotiate soon for further United States credits to get 200 million dollars worth of farm surpluses and other products, a responsible source said today.

The negotiations would follow up the 96-million-dollar economi aid agreement signed in Washington last June. This agreement gave Poland the right to buy farm surpluses and machinery.

Poland is interested mainly in obtaining grain and cotton.

Doctor Leading In Haitian Vote

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Dr. Francois Duvalier rolled up a top-heavy lead in presidential election returns today and a losing candidate hinted at violence.

Unofficial counts in heavily populated rural areas indicated that the 48-year-old Negro doctor was winning there by about 10 to 1.

Duvalier claimed victory last night. His headquarters indicated he was sure of more than 60 per cent of the 1,300,000 votes cast Sunday.

Former Sen. Louis Dejoie, Duvalier's principal opponent, hinted that there might be widespread disorders. Some of his supporters threatened to burn the capital if he lost.

Dejoie charged wholesale fraud. He charged that his followers had been harassed by mass arrests and intimidation.

Scores of sullen Haitians clustered about the porch and lawn of Dejoie's home here awaiting word from their leader, a 61-year-old mulatto plantation owner. He gave no indication he was about to concede Duvalier's election.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Kebreau, president of the ruling military junta, kept armed forces alerted to smash any disorder.

The junta seized power June 14. The winner of the presidency will have the task of trying to unite Haiti after nine months of turmoil and six governments.

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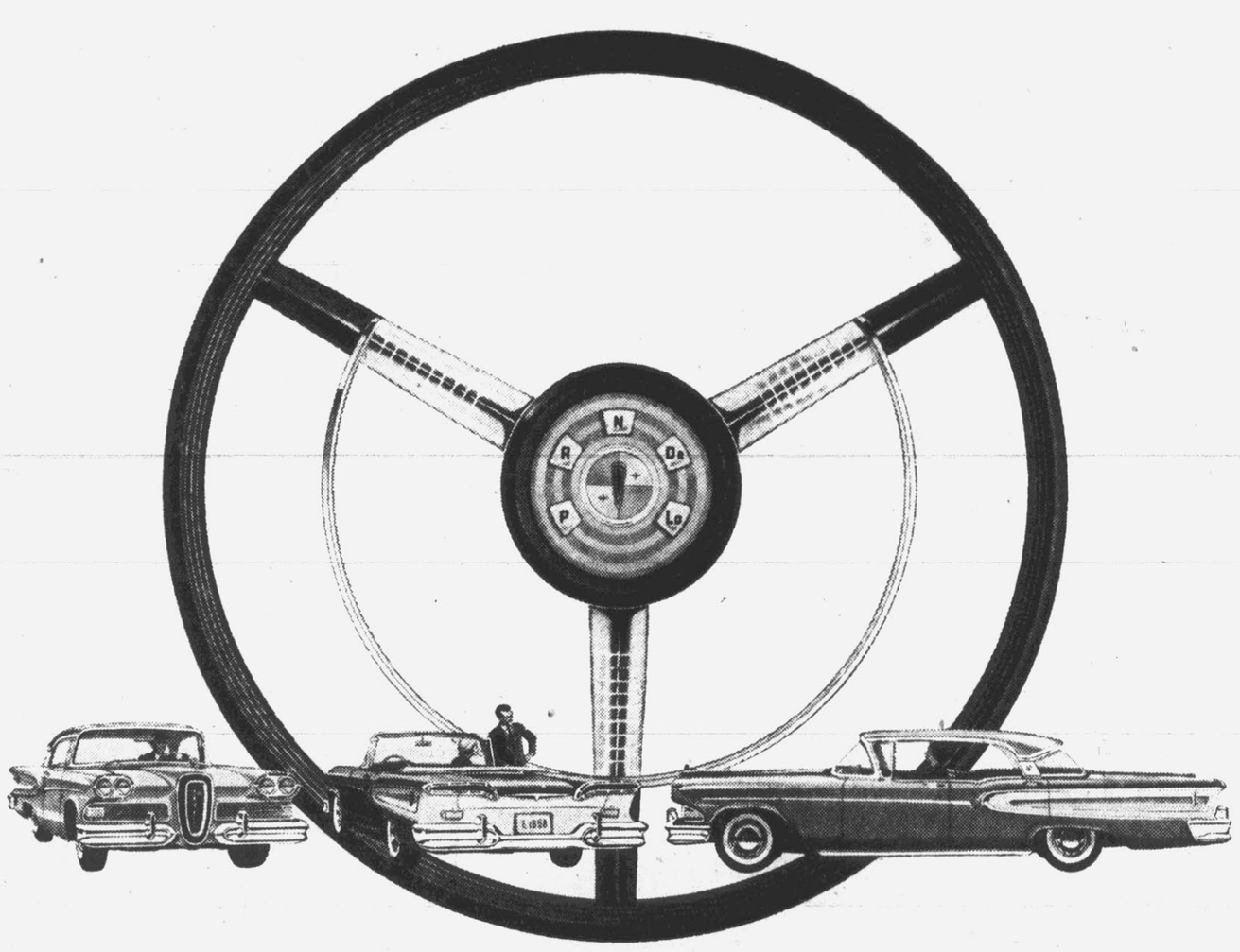
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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957

Braves Take NL Pennant, Yankees Wrap Up AL Flag

Basilio Takes Decision Over Sugar Ray

Kept Pressing All The Way In Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Indestructible Carmen Basilio reigned as middleweight champion of the world today while dejected, dethroned Sugar Ray Robinson pondered whether to end his fabulous ring career for good.

The ever-pressing ex-Marine from Chittenango, N. Y., moved up from the welterweight throne last night by gaining a split decision in 15 bloody and thrilling rounds over the 37-year-old Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium.

Robinson, who won the 160-pound title four times, has a contract for a return bout within 90 days. He indicated that he might hang up the gloves for the second time in his 17-year career, but the betting was that he would be back next June for another helping of the $500,000 pie he collected Monday night.

"I don't know whether I'll ever fight again," he said in his dressing room. "There are things about boxing I don't like. There is too much intrigue. I had to battle for everything I got in this fight. I'll decide in a few days whether I'll fight Basilio again."

About the split verdict, which saw the two judges voting for Basilio and the referee for Robinson, Sugar Ray said, "I have no squawks."

Basilio, 30, who was cut over the left eye in the fourth round and bled from the nose, said jubilantly, "I won it without question I forced the fight and got in the most punches."

It was a see-saw fight which could have gone either way.

Judge Artie Aidala had it 9-5-1 in rounds for Basilio. Judge Bill Recht made it 9-6-1 for Basilio while Referee Al Berl cast the dissenting vote for Robinson, 9-6. The AP scorecard had it even, 6-6-3.

Robinson, snapping his jab with precision and force, reddened Carmen's face, drew blood from his nose, and kept his lighter foe off during the early rounds.

Basilio, weighing the heaviest of his career at 153½ pounds to Robinson's 160, came on to break through Robinson's defenses to sweep the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th rounds. He staggered the big man in the 10th and 11th rounds, clobbering him with a 12-punch volley in the 11th.

That seemed to be it for Robinson. His legs appeared ready to fold under him. But in the 12th, with blood trickling from his nose, he found a hidden reservoir of strength.

He took command again with his stabbing left jabs in the 12th and in the 13th he staggered his blood-smeared rival with a left hook to the jaw seconds before the bell.

In the 14th, Ray doubled Carmen over with a stunning right hand to the pit of the stomach but again Basilio, never stopped in his career, refused to fold.

His cheeks swollen, blood dripping from the cut over his left eye and his nose, Carmen drove doggedly on in the 15th to win that crucial final round with his aggressive tactics and body banging.

The ring-scarred gamester thus duplicated Robinson's hitherto unprecedented feat of winning the middleweight title while holding the welterweight crown. He'll have to give up the lighter title, just as Robinson was forced to do. Carmen was the 6-5 favorite.

NBA Commissioner Abe Greene said Tony DeMarco of Boston, Ike Logart of Cuba, Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., and either Virgil Akins of St. Louis or Gil Turner of Philadelphia will fight an elimination tourney for the vacant title.

Basilio will have at least $212,700 to console him for yielding the 147-pound crown. Robinson will collect about $500,000 for losing the middleweight title again.

Basilio Proud He Outsmarted Clever Robinson

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The roads crossed today for 30-year-old Carmen Basilio and 37-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson.

Basilio, a rough, tough, barroom brawler, was on his way to a series of fat paychecks as middleweight champion of the world. Robinson, always the thespian, dramatically announced he didn't know if he'd ever fight again.

In his dressing room, Basilio, his cheeks swollen and his eyes cut, first complained that Robinson hit him low knowingly. Then he said: "He hit me low, but it didn't matter in the end so why make an issue of it. Let's just say he did it unintentionally."

Basilio's soft voice and carefully chosen words belied his chopped-up appearance. He seemed hurt that he won the title on a split decision.

"I thought I had him all the way. I did everything you've got to do to win. I forced the fight. I got in the most punches."

The veteran warrior from Chittenango, N. Y., seemed particularly proud of the fact that he outsmarted Robinson.

"When he grabbed the rope in the sixth, I knew he was trying to suck me in," explained Basilio with a trace of pride. "But I wouldn't go for it. I think I outsmarted him all the way. He got in some good shots, but I never was on queer street (senseless)."

Robinson, who now has lost the middleweight championship four different times, had no complaint about the decision. But he was disgusted with the fight game.

"I don't know whether I'll ever fight again," he said. "There are things about boxing I don't like. There is too much intrigue. I had to battle for everything I got in this fight."

As for the decision: "There were two judges and a referee. I abide by their decision. I have no squawks."

Robinson agreed with Basilio that he tried to outsmart Carmen "but apparently it didn't do any good."

"He never really hurt me, though," Sugar Ray continued. "I always knew what I was doing. He hit me a couple of real good licks but I never thought he had me in bad shape."

Quiet Move For Giants Slated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants aims to make his invasion of West Coast baseball as peaceful as possible.

As the deal to move the Giants to San Francisco started through official municipal channels in City Hall with its first official endorsement, Stoneham conferred across town with Leslie O'Connor, president of the Pacific Coast League.

During a surprise meeting, Stoneham suggested the Giants purchase the PCL franchise of the San Francisco club and move it to another city which the league might approve. This was seen as the opening move in determining what would be the costs of moving into the PCL territory.

O'Connor pointed out more than one PCL franchise would be involved and indicated he felt Brooklyn would switch to Los Angeles where that National League Club already owns the PCL franchise.

The PCL leader told Stoneham that No. 1 objective of the PCL was to continue operations.

"If we can't reorganize, we certainly will look for compensation," he added in answering a newsman's question.

Asked further whether some compensation might be sought if the Giants do purchase the present San Francisco franchise from the Boston Red Sox who now own it, O'Connor replied

"Quite possibly. We don't see any Western cities as good as San Francisco and Los Angeles to be added to the league."

The PCL chieftain has surveyed some cities mentioned as possibilities for club franchises but refused to divulge which ones. Most prominently mentioned were Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Spokane.

Disappointment Rife In Chi-Sox Dressing Room

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The slow, frustrating business was at an end and the Chicago White Sox went to their dressing room. No one spoke a word.

You can't storm and be angry about something that happened three weeks ago. That was when, for all but mathematical purposes, they had blown their chance to overtake New York by dropping three straight to the Yankees.

Officially, however, the Yanks won the pennant last night without turning a finger. While they were idled by an open date, the Kansas City Athletics won a home run studded, hectic baseball game from the second place White Sox 6-5. That left the Chicagoans out, 6½ games back with only six to play.

Minnie Minoso, the club's leading power hitter who had blasted a home run and a single and driven in three runs in the losing cause against the A's, sat before his locker staring at the floor. His expression indicated there was nothing else to do.

But in the office at the end of the room the club's manager, Al Lopez was almost affable.

"We have no one but outselves to blame," he said. "They (the Yanks) beat us too many times and won it. We had our chance but we lost several real tough ones to New York. They deserved the pennant."

There was no alibi from the man who never has finished below second place in his 10-year managerial career yet has won only two pennants.

Stengel To Give 2 Stars A Rest

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel heard the news that the New York Yankees had won their eighth American League pennant under his guidance after retiring for the night.

The 66-year-old manager attended the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson fight with General Manager George Weiss and then returned to his apartment in a midtown hotel. He had retired by the time the Kansas City Athletics had snuffed out the last Chicago White Sox hopes with a 6-5 victory.

"The score was tied when the fight was about over," said Stengel, "so I didn't hang around long. I feared we might still have a fight on our hands. Those White Sox are tough, you know."

But there was not much prospect for sleep for Old Case for his phone kept ringing constantly as friends called to extend their congratulations.

"Now I have a chance go get my men, especially Mantle and Skowron, in shape," said Stengel. He indicated he would give both a rest for the remainder of the season, which ends Sunday. Mantle has been hampered with bad legs and Skowron's effectiveness at the plate has been hindred by a sore back.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	95	54	.638	—
Chicago	88	60	.595	6½
Boston	79	70	.530	16
Detroit	75	74	.503	20
Baltimore	72	75	.490	22
Cleveland	72	76	.486	22½
Kansas City	57	90	.388	37
Washington	55	94	.369	40

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m. — Fischer (7-7) vs. Brunet (0-1)

Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.—Sullivan (13-11) vs. Griggs (0-0)

Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 6, Chicago 5
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Boston 9, Washington 4
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	92	57	.617	—
St. Louis	86	63	.577	6
Brooklyn	82	68	.547	10½
Cincinnati	77	71	.520	14½
Philadelphia	74	76	.493	18½
New York	69	82	.547	24
Pittsburgh	60	91	.397	33
Chicago	58	90	.392	33½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Cincinnati, (2), 6 p.m.—Mayer (0-0) and Kaiser (2-5) or Hillman (5-11) vs. Podbielen (0-1) and Jeffcoat (11-13)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. — R. Smith (2-4) vs. McDevitt (6-4)

New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Antonelli (12 - 17) vs. Simmons (11-11)

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. —Jones (12-8) vs. Spahn (20-10)

MONDAY'S RESULT

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2
Only game scheduled.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 400 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .385.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 120.

Runs batted in—Sievers, Washington, 112.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 189.

Doubles—Minoso, Chicago, 35.

Triples—Bauer and McDougald, New York, 9.

Home runs—Sievers, Washington, 41.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28.

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Ford, New York, 11-4, .733.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 184.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 400 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .349.

Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 117.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 128.

Hits — Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 198.

Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 38.

Triples—Mays, New York, 20.

Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 43.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 38.

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Buhl, Milwaukee, 18-6, .750.

Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 179.

Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (Yankee Stadium)—Carmen Basilio, 153½, Chittango, N.Y., outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson, 160, New York, 15. Basilio wins world middleweight title.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Carlos Ortiz, 137¼, Puerto Rico, outpointed Harry Bell, 134, New York, 10.

Snatch 4-2 Win In Eleventh Inning

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Milwaukee's long badgered Braves finally did it!

And they did it big, these "choke up" Braves, snatching a 4-2 victory in the 11th inning last night from second-place St. Louis, the one club they had to beat. Hank Aaron's two-run, two-out homer was the blow that wrapped up the National League pennant and set up a World Series date with the New York Yankees.

Almost overlooked was the fact that the Braves, who slumped and lagged after gaining a whopping 8½-game lead on Labor Day, built a seven-game winning streak under pressure to nail their first pennant since 1948.

At the clinching, they had a six-game bulge with five to play.

The Yankees made it while most of the Bombers were taking a busman's holiday at Yankee Stadium—watching the middleweight championship fight while the Kansas City Athletics eliminated Chicago's White Sox 6-5.

That defeat left the White Sox 6½ games behind with six to play.

It was Aaron who set the pace for the Braves' comeback from a worrisome, 11-game batting slump in which their lead over the Cards was whittled to 2½. Aaron batted only .220 (9 for 41) in that mess, but started a nine-game streak that included a .500 spurt (14 for 28) in the Braves' seven straight victories.

The homer was Henry's 43rd, regaining the major league lead from Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. It followed a single by Johnny Logan sandwiched between a pair of flies by Red Schoendienst and Eddie Mathews off relief loser Billy Muffett.

A single by Schoendienst, the ex-Card, and a double by Mathews gave the Braves a 2-all tie in the seventh against Larry Jackson, the Cards' second pitcher. Jackson, who relieved starter Wilmer Mizell with the bases loaded, none out and a run home in the second and got out of the jam, had been staked to a 2-1 lead in the sixth as Al Dark tagged Lew Burdette for a two-run single.

Burdette was lifted in the 10th for a pinch hitter. Gene Conley took over for a hitless 11th, winning his ninth in 18 decisions.

Oddly, it was St. Louis that threw a block to Milwaukee's 1956 pennant bid, beating the Braves on the next to last day of the race.

While the Braves were gaining their first pennant since shifting from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, the Yankees were winning their eighth in nine years under Manager Casey Stengel.

A pair of ex-Yankees did it for the A's. Bob Cerv got the tie-breaking run home with a sacrifice fly in the eighth after Minnie Minoso, who homered for Chicago's first run, brought the White Sox even with a two-run single in the seventh. Woody Held, another ex-Yank, Alex Kellner and Gus Zernial also homered for the A's.

Jim McDonald was the loser in relief, with Arnie Portocarrero the winner, also in relief.

In the other AL games, Boston whipped Washington 9-4 and Cleveland tripped Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings. Ted Williams was 1-for-1 for the Red Sox, upping his AL-leading average to .385 and padding his string of trips to the plate without being retired to 16. He walked three times, was hit by a pitch on his last trip.

Cardinal Stan Musial was 3-for-4 pushing his NL-leading bat mark to .349.

A single by rookie Dick Brown, his third hit, won it for the Tribe. Brown also homered, along with Roger Maris and Rocky Colavito.

No other games were scheduled.

Denver, Buffalo In Junior Series

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Bears, winners of 40 in their last 48 games, carry the American Assn. colors against Buffalo's International League representatives in the opener tonight of the 41st junior World Series of baseball.

Starting off on home grounds, Denver is a solid favorite to extend the association's victory streak in the series to an unprecendented four straight.

The teams play three games at Denver and move to Buffalo for the windup of the best-of - seven series.

An antelope has such remarkable eyesight that it can see objects much smaller than itself several miles away.



GOOD PUPIL — Capt. Raymond Ickes, son of the late Harold Ickes, kisses his wife, Miralotte, whom he coached to the women's national open rifle championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Murray Counts On His 'Second' Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power - conscious Duke Coach Bill Murray, preparing for a game with Virginia Saturday, believes that the second team is the key to victory in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

Murray credits his No. 2 unit with Duke's revenge 26-14 victory over South Carolina last Saturday.

"Our alternate team won the game for us. The tide was definitely turning against us when the other (second) team went in," Murray said.

And Murray's assistant, Bob Cox, who scouted Virginia's 6-6 tie with West Virginia last Saturday, credited the Cavaliers' reserves with a big part in the tie considered a moral victory for Virginia.

"The second team did as much as any...Virginia will be a better team each week because the second team depends on sophomores," Cox said.

Virginia Coach Ben Martin said, "It was a great team effort that almost won for us." He praised the work of sophomore backs Rip Moser, Bob Davids and Tommy Gravins and sophomore linemen Dave Graham, Mike Riley and George Sempeles.

Duke worked out under lights last night. Virginia went through a light workout during the afternoon.

The workouts yesterday at Clemson and North Carolina—who meet Saturday—contrasted sharply. Clemson Coach Frank Howard sent his squad through a rough scrimmage, apparently to compensate for the Tigers' sleighride 66-0 victory over Presbyterian. He worked his No. 1 and 2 units on offense against North Carolina defenses and on defense against Tar Heel plays.

Tar Heel Coach Jim Tatum ordered a light workout for his squad, which lost 6-0 to North Carolina State. Tatum concentrated on punt protection, punt coverage and kickoff returns.

Maryland, which will meet N. C. State Saturday, worked in sweatsuits, concentrating on a passing attack which fell flat in the Terps' 21-13 loss to Texas A & M. N. C. State, meanwhile, watched movies of the North Carolina game.

At South Carolina, Coach Warren Giese staged an hour and a half contact drill in preparation for Saturday's game with Wofford. Giese reminded the Gamecocks that Wofford last Saturday ended Lenoir Rhyne's 22-game winning streak and warned, "There'll be no let up. Wofford is no breather."

Wake Forest continued to work toward an opening game Saturday with Florida. Coach Paul Amen concentrated on setting defenses for the Florida offense.

Vindication For Milwaukee Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Braves buried the chokeup charges last night under confetti, ticker tape, empty champagne bottles and beer cans.

They won the National League pennant in a way that was most gratifying to them—in 11 innings from the Cardinals, the team they had to beat, by a score of 4-2. They proved to all that they hadn't quit. That was their greatest satisfaction.

This, the Braves felt, vindicated them for this was virtually the same team that quivered down the stretch a year ago and lost baseball's most coveted prize by a game to Brooklyn.

This was doubly gratifying, they said, because the Cards applied the crusher at St. Louis last year.

After the din of their riotous clubhouse quieted down, the champagne was downed, the spareribs and fried shrimp were gulped and the pranksters tired of their tricks a few of the Braves said what was really on their minds — the chokeup charges of a year ago. Although no longer bitter, they still remembered.

"They never let us forget it," said Bob Buhl. "That's all we ever heard or read about. They started it again this sason but we soon made them change their tune."

"Those charges hurt," Joe Adcock said, "but last year gave us valuable experience."

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HITTING

Hank Aaron, Braves—Went 3-for-4, clinched the pennant with a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th that defeated the second place Cardinals 4-2, and regained the major league home run lead at 43.

PITCHING

Lew Burdette, Gene Conley, Braves—Burdette kept the Cardinals in check on nine hits, giving up two runs in the sixth, and Conley worked a hitless 11th in 4-2, pennant clinching victory.

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Crashes Galore For County Fair



Spine tingling crashes are the order of the day when the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers race into action at the Pitt County Fair on September 29.

Appearing with the Hell Drivers and executing many of the more difficult crash events, such as the roll-over contest and the T-bone crash, will be Marty Stepka.

In addition to his spectacular exploits in the older model cars, of which he has totally destroyed better than 500 in his triple crashes, Marty will be thrilling fans with his near misses and high-ski driving in the many 1957 Dodge cars and trucks that are included in the inventory of the Hell Drivers.

Due to limited facilities at the grandstand, Fair officials advise early acquisition of tickets, which will be on sale at the Fair Grounds until capacity has been reached.

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Study Report Of Red Agents' Work

LONDON (AP)—The five Baghdad Pact allies and the United States worked today on a common shield against Soviet penetration and internal subversion in the Middle East.

Delegates studied a secret intelligence report describing moves by Red agents in Syria to bolster antigovernment elements in Lebanon and Jordan. While neither belongs to the pact, both are friendly to the West.

Delegates also tackled other intelligence reports assessing Soviet influence in Syria, Egypt, Yemen and other Arab nations.

The delegates, who began their work yesterday, are members of the Antisubversion Committee of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

Britain, Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq and Iran are full members of the pact. The United States belongs only to the organization's antisubversion, economic and military branches.

The Antisubversion Committee will draw up for the pact's Ministerial Council a report outlining a joint program to combat internal and external pressures created by anti-Western plotters.

As the Baghdad Pact representatives met in London, two Syrian leaders made new charges against the West.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, the Syrian army chief of staff, told several hundred officer cadets at the graduation exercises of Syria's Homs military academy that the army must be ready "for the forthcoming battle which imperialism might launch by surprise."

Bizry asserted the United States was "caught red-handed" plotting to overthrow the Syrian government.

President Shukri Kuwatly, speaking at the same exercises, charged that there is "a concealed intention to launch aggression against Syria." He appealed to the U.N. General Assembly for help.

Moscow radio broadcast a report that a large number of American troops are in Turkey near the Syrian border.

About 8,000 U.S. Marines will participate in North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers which began in Turkey today and will continue through Saturday, the U.S. Defense Department reported in Washington.

Frieda? She's On Way To Airport

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — A woman phoned airport manager C. R. Moss and asked: "What's the status of Frieda?"

"She's on the way to the airport," he said.

"That close!" the woman exclaimed.

"You do mean Frieda Lamb, my secretary, don't you?" Moss asked.

"No," the woman replied. "I mean Frieda the hurricane."

'Most Eligible' Bachelors There

OSLO (AP)—Norway now has two of the most eligible bachelors in Europe. They are the new King, Olav V, and his son, Crown Prince Harald.

Norway has not had a queen since Maud, wife of the late King Haakon VII, died in 1938. The new king, 54, is a widower—his wife Maertha died in 1954 after a long illness.

Since then, Olav's 25-year-old daughter Astrid has been acting as first lady of the land. Her older sister Ragnhild is married to a Norwegian businessman, Erling Lorentzen, in Rio de Janeiro.

An official source says neither the King nor the crown prince is compelled by law to marry royalty.

The king is a handsome and commanding figure—a sportsman who during his years as crown prince was known as Norway's sailor prince due to his great interest in yachting.

Crown Prince Harald is 20. As Norway's future king, it always has been assumed here that he would marry a woman of royal blood.

Official sources say the late King Haakon's private fortune will be disposed of by testament, and that the last will of the King will not be made public. Haakon, who died Saturday, was believed to have had very large private holdings, much of his fortune being invested abroad.

Liberals Win In Honduras Vote

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Liberal party of Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales has won a majority in the constituent assembly that will draft a constitution for Honduras.

Returns from Sunday's voting gave the Liberals 36 seats, the Nationalists 18 and the Reformists four. The Liberals polled 205,090 votes to 98,045 for the Nationalists and 23,502 for the Reformists.

The assembly can declare itself a national congress and appoint a president or call for a presidential election. Villeda Morales, former ambassador to Washington, favors an election. He is popular among the masses.

Marines Return Home Tomorrow

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The fourth battalion, 10th Marines, will land here tomorrow morning after putting in almost two months of training at Viques, Puerto Rico.

The artillery battalion, based at Camp Lejeune, sailed for the Caribbean in early August. The gunners are returning on two Navy ships, the USS Plymouth Rock and the USS Spiegel Grove, both landing ships, dock.



SNOW INVADES BATHING SUIT TIME:—Marlene Thorkildsen hardly knew what to do about choosing wearing apparel as northern Utal weather teetered between summer and fall. She finally settled the question by slipping into a bathing suit for a romp in the snow on the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City. Temperatures in the area have been ranging from near freezing at night to near 70 degrees during the day. (AP Wirephoto).

Pushed Into Lake On Losing Fish

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Seafield, 41, testified in Circuit Court yesterday that her husband pushed her into the lake after she lost a big fish while they were fishing together last year.

"I had to swim for my life," she said.

Her husband Calvin, a machinist, did not contest her story.

Circuit Judge B. Fain Tucker granted her a divorce on cruelty grounds.

PEACEFUL TYPE

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Five Negro pupils were peacefully integrated in two Okmulgee County schools in eastern Oklahoma yesterday in accordance with a federal court rulin by Judge Eugene Rice.

No Cheesecake For New Movie Starlet

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — My, how Hollywood has changed!

There was a time—not too long ago—when any gorgeous blonde who came to Hollywood for a starring role would be whisked into the photo gallery for a hot session of cheesecake. The photos would be broadcast throughout the world, together with breathy sayings by the blonde on such matters as sex, world politics and sex.

But now look what has happened to Gena Rowlands.

She hasn't been asked to pose for leg art, though she's got admirable legs. She hasn't been photographed in a bathing suit, though she fills one very well. Not a word has been said to her about cheesecake.

It's just as well.

"Because I'd say no if they asked me," she said.

Gena (rhymes with Henna; real name: Virginia) is a new kind of movie blonde. She can act.

She proved it on Broadway for a year and a half as the young sweetheart of Edward G. Robinson in "Middle of the Night." MGM latched onto her for movies, but she came on her own terms—two pictures a year only.

"That's the only way I would work in Hollywood," she explained. "I'm married, and I think it's important for a husband and wife to spend as much time together as they can. This business of being apart for 8 months or 10 months is no way to have a marriage."

Her husband is John Cassavetes, the bright young actor, and he is tied up to MGM for one picture a year. He and Gena try to set up their schedules so they're working in the same place.

Gene is the lovely product of the hamlet of Cambria, Wis., the daughter of a onetime Wisconsin state senator who now is in oil in Houston, Tex. She started studying drama early, took three years at the University of Wisconsin, headed for New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Another student there was John Cassavetes.

Gena jumped into television in 1954, and her big break came there.

Josh Logan caught her in a dramatic show (with her husband) on Television Playhouse, tagged her for the role opposite Robinson in "Middle of the Night."

Setting Up A Packaged House

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A packaged build-it-yourself house will be erected today in Washington Square.

It's a dome-shaped structure designed by R. Buckminster Fuller of New York. It consists of 30 sheets of plastic-faced plywood, bolted together.

The house is 25 feet in diameter with about 500 square feet of floor space. It has kitchen and bath with screens separating the living area.

The do-it-yourself house will become part of San Francisco's art festival, opening Thursday.

Suspended Cop Denies Taking $10 As A Bribe

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Maryland motorcycle patrolman, now suspended, said in a courtroom statement yesterday that he accepted $10 from a North Carolina motorist but pleaded innocent of accepting a bribe.

Patrolman Gary L. Evans' statement, read in police court by a police captain, said he stopped William Moore Jr., 25-year - old Washington, N. C., Negro for speeding Sept. 6 in Baltimore.

Evans said he told Moore the fine for speeding was $10.25 and asked if Moore had enough money. The former patrolman said Moore handed over $11 which Evans returned. Then, the statement said, Moore handed over $10.

Moore asked for a receipt and Evans wrote on a scrap of Paper: "10 ex 35 m.p.h. Police Dept."

Evans is under $500 bond awaiting grand jury action.



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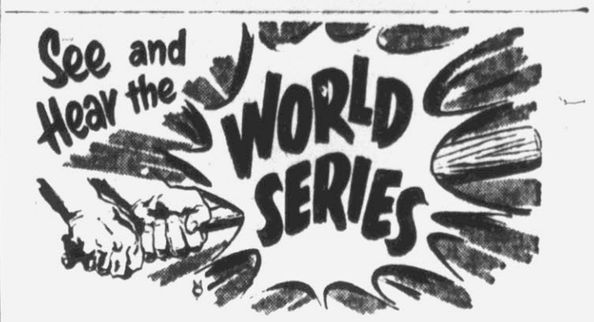
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Reporter Looks At New York Farm Labor Camps, Writes Of Findings

(Editor's note: In view of conflicting reports on the situation in migrant labor camps in New York State, where many South Carolina Negroes were employed, The Columbia (S.C.) State assigned Bob Pierce of its news staff to visit there and make a report on conditions as he found them. This story, written for The Associated Press, is a condensation of his series of articles.)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A dark, little-known rural aspect of urban, minority-conscious New York state is undergoing a long, serious look from officialdom.

Migrant labor camps, whose workers—mostly Southern Negroes—harvest a good helping of the state's produce, are under fire.

The 1,002 summer camps, generally collections of dilapidated shacks that house from 10 to 700 migrants in isolated backwoods areas, have been called "slave labor" and virtual concentration camps.

Herbert Hill, labor secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), in a blast at camp conditions, added the charge of racial discrimination.

On a tour of the camp facilities I found:

Dirty, unsanitary shanties and lean - tos, where flies swarm through open windows and roaches become bedmates.

Some workers who want freedom, but whose meager earnings are at times withheld by sticky-fingered crew bosses.

Townspeople who tell the Negro migrants to "shove on" as they eye the specter of crime, violence and disease in nearby camps.

Reports of these conditions prompted Gov. Averell Harriman to order an impartial probe and promise there would be no whitewash.

Generally paid by the pound, bushel or quart, the 50,000 - plus migrants earn from $5 to $75 a week for a 10-to-12-hour day harvesting strawberries, cherries, apples, onions, carrots, beans and tomatoes.

The workers generally take home nothing. Eyeing a "promised land" of equality for himself, many a Negro migrant heads for the city, where he has to settle for slum conditions because landlords elsewhere are balky about renting to his race.

Many migrants flee the camp as soon as they get a taste of life there.

Peter Rinaldi, Jr., a co-operator of a Martville, N.Y., facility, told me 50 workers ran away this summer because of "bad publicity (for the camps)."

Jack Williams, 47-year-old Bishopville, S.C., native who moved to New York, was among those who wanted to leave a camp but couldn't. He said the camp operator withheld his money.

Reports crop up occasionally in the Northern press about men like Paul Darling who fled "filthy" facilities where five men lived in a hut and the toilet facilities included an outhouse "no human with a nose could enter."

Crew chiefs and labor contractors make money in many ways.

At Martville, the Rinaldis run the commissary. In the recreation room, workers can feed coins to a Rinaldi juke box or pool table.

An Alabama Negro at a camp near Hannibal told me laborers buy "sneaky pete," an alcoholic concoction, from their crew chief, who also stages a "crap" game at night and stashes away a nice take.

Alexander L. Crosby, in a report written for the Consumers League of New York, said crew leaders get about 23 per cent of the wage bill charged the growers.

Consumers league said a crew chief with 75 or more workers nets from $1,200 to $8,000 in 12 weeks.

Sanitation is a major problem.

At a Baldwinsville camp, Elbert Smith, 64, of Fort Myers, Fla., suffered a head cold. His roommate was bedded down with flu, when Smith showed me his "spacious" quarters—a room about 20 by 30 feet he shares with four others.

Flies swarmed through an unscreened window above the sick man. The room had no plumbing.

Almost everywhere I went—and in many "good" camps — people existed in dark, crowded shanties.

Saturday night violence is rampant. Accounts of stabbings and scraps in camps are a familiar sight to newspaper readers in Syracuse, Albany and Rochester. A Cornell publication, "Housing for Migrant Farm Workers," said the migrant "who heard much of equality and of fair and impartial treatment in the North vents his feeling by destroying camp property when he is subjected to discrimination."

Migrants generally have their weekend "fun" at home because (1) Townsmen let them know quickly they're unwelcome, (2) They're broke or (3) The crew chief who anticipates flights dissuades them.

James H. Brunson, came North to testify at a New York inquiry, said: "We seldom left the farm because the townspeople looked at us like we were freaks."

An officer at a small town told me, "We don't let Negroes stay around here. They cause us all our trouble." Rural New York towns seldom have Negro residents.

Saturday night episodes consist of liquor, gambling and sometimes sex.

Some migrant - camp operators contend workers are happy in sorrid dwellings and dubious conditions.

Ray Rinaldi Jr. of Martville told me: "These people won't even clean their bodies, much less their rooms.

Paul Darling described a "fight to get on the bus" when everybody acted "like a pack of animals" after camp operators told the workers only 75 could go on the job. At the field, Darling said, his shears were taken because "I wasn't working fast enough."

Among charges was one that the Rinaldi camp was enclosed by barbed wire. Actually the barbed wire fronted only the highway section of the camp, presumably to protect young pine trees from trespassers.

Another NAACP accusation that armed guards roamed the camp did not stand up.

Whatever the results of the probe, the migrant labor system will remain intact. Farmers said they would lose millions of dollars without the migrant harvesters.

Wild rice is not a rice; it's a perennial grass raised mostly in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Jury Still Out On 'Confidential'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Confidential magazine criminal libel case jury resumed deliberations today after a defense request for a mistrial was turned down.

Today marked the beginning of the second week of the jury's consideration of the case.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker yesterday rejected Defense Atty. Arthur J. Crowley's motion that the jury be dismissed without reaching a verdict.

Crowley made his request on the grounds that the jurors do not understand the court's instructions, that they have deliberated long enough, and that the Jewish New Year on Wednesday night have a tendency to force a verdict because three jurors are of the Jewish faith.

In addition to Confidential, defendants are Fred and Marjorie Meade, Hollywood Research, Inc., and Publisher's Distributing Corp. They are charged with conspiring to commit criminal libel by publishing scandal stories about celebrities, and to publish lewd and obscene stories and articles.

First Flu Death For Arizona

PHOENIX (AP)—Arizona's first flu death of the year is an Army private stationed at Ft. Huachuca, in the southeast corner of the state.

Pvt. Kennth N. Rockstroh, 22, Danville, Ill., died Sunday of "acute overwhelming pneumonia, a complication from the flu."

The statement was given out by Col. Alfonso Libasci, post surgeon, after an autopsy. Libasci said 350 military cases had been admitted to the post hospital, but Rochstroh was the only one to develop complications.

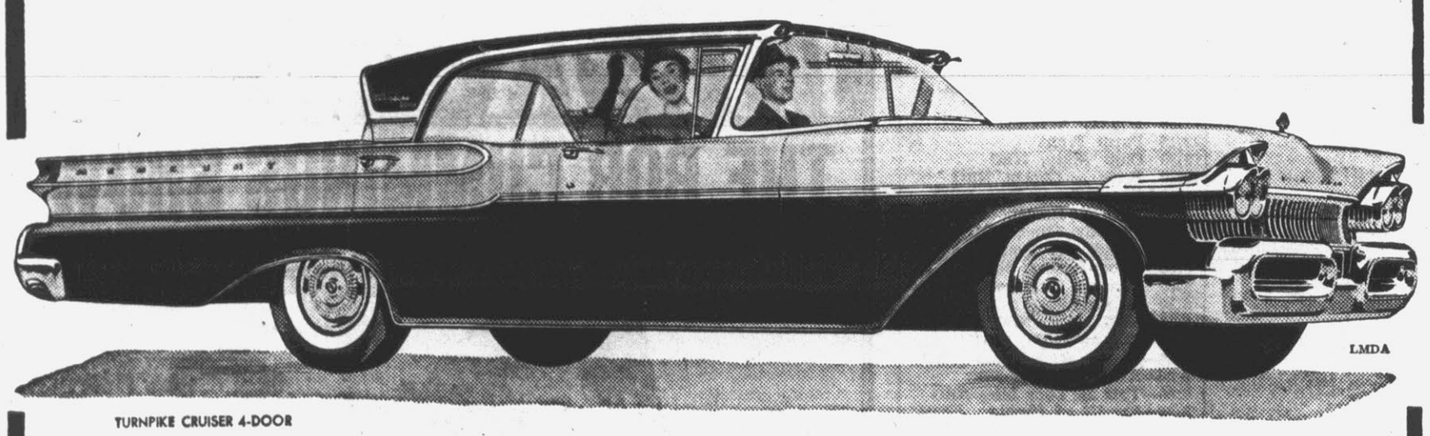
Libasci said the outbreak appears to be Asian flu but laboratory tests will have to confirm the clinical diagnoses.

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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD



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CHAPTER 26

On the journey of ninety miles or so to Glasgow, the little car behaved unusually well. In the early afternoon Deborah Vail left it at a garage in Wellington Street and went to the matinee of her friend's play. Afterwards she found her way backstage, waited while her friend changed into street clothes and make-up, and then they went to the Malmaison for an early dinner. It cost more than either of them was accustomed to spending on a meal but they enjoyed the feeling that they were being extravagant.

The friend spoke ruefully of her Hill Street landlady, whose alternative to sausages and mashed potatoes was a 'lovely' kipper. Deborah went one better by recalling a landlady at Worthing who served mutton roast, cold, hashed, en casserole, and curried all in the same week.

It was only a month or so since Deborah's last play closed but already it seemed an age. She was hungry for the small talk of the theatre, the stimulating intimate gossip of a private world. They talked incessantly, both at once, and still revelled in talk while strolling back to the theatre barely in time for the evening performance.

That night Deborah shared her friend's room, sleeping in a camp bed. After they put the lights out they went on talking. It was only by degrees that the conversation became sporadic and dwindled off in drowsiness.

In the morning, Deborah left her friend asleep and went off after breakfast to one of the large shops in Buchanan Street. It did not take her long to find the counter she wanted, although the object she sought was not to be seen.

"A statuette of a naked youth?" repeated the clerk, frowning. "Yes, I remember the item. I've had three of them, I think. I'm afraid they've all been sold."

"Oh."

Seeing Deborah's face falling, the clerk's frown deepened.

"Now I come to think of it, I believe there was one we set aside to be called for. Yes, I'm sure there was; and the order was cancelled. If you don't mind waiting, I'll have a look in the stockroom."

On his return he placed in Deborah's hands a replica of the bronze sculpture with which, Joyce believed, Erica Garvin had been killed. A beautiful piece of work with slim, graceful limbs and an exquisite face uplifted in the ecstasy of being strong and young. Deborah paid for the statuette and watched it being parcelled.

Now that she had it, she wondered what she was going to do with it.

A few miles before Garnock, coming from the north, there is a fork where the wrong road can easily be taken if the signpost isn't observed. Deborah was going as fast as her little car allowed and she never did see signposts until she had passed them, so she veered left instead of right and found herself on a bumpy stretch of back road.

In the same direction as Garnock, though more circuitious than the main road, Deborah decided it was less trouble to continue on and put up with the bumps than to turn and go back.

Half a minute later she wished she had decided otherwise, for she was forced to pull over to the ditch, park, switch off the engine, and wait while a young man riding a skittish horse persuaded the animal to stop shying and sidling and coaxed it past the car and down the road to a farm gate.

At least, her first impression was that of a young man on a horse. When she looked again she realized that the rider was a woman with short hair, clad in a tweed jacket and breeches. After horse and rider had passed through the gate and Deborah was free to go on, she continued to sit at the side of the road, gripping the steering wheel and staring unseeingly in front of her. Supposing the person Old Mrs. Craw saw getting out of a sports car at Erica Garvin's gate was not a man at all, but a woman in mannish clothes. A jealous wife. Could the old lady's eyes be trusted to differentiate at such a distance?

Driving on through the gathering dusk, with part of her mind teasing at the question, Deborah rounded a corner and almost ran into Scobie who was lurching down the middle of the road. She jammed on the brakes, narrowly escaping a bumped forehead from the windshield. In his scramble to safely, Scobie dropped a dismantled shotgun and a bundle of feathers which, on Deborah's second glance, proved to be a pheasant.

As soon as he had his wits about him he snatched up the gun and stuffed it under his coat; but he left the poached game lying in the roadway. He was furious and shaken.

"You, you —" he panted, taking a step nearer to the car, "ye could have killed me."

Seeing him still quivering from shock, Deborah lost some of the fear of him that had haunted her since their last encounter. Why, at heart he was a bigger coward than she was! Still, it was comforting to know that a hefty tire lever lay on the floor at her feet available to be scooped up swiftly if he turned ugly.

Taking a pound note from her handbag, she crumpled it and tossed it to him through the halfopen window. He caught it, stowed it away, and eyed the handbag greedily. Deborah stirred the engine to noisy life, reminding the man that she could drive off faster than he could reach her.

"How would you like ten pounds?" she asked, in a voice whose steadiness surprised her.

"What wid ah have tae dae for it?" he countered, watching her face suspiciously.

"Answer a few questions. I think you know who killed Mrs. Garvin."

His little eyes widened and his blubbery lips let out a startled oath.

"Ye're ravin' mad, woman."

"If I told the police that you're concealing evidence—"

"It's a bloody lie," he declared angrily. "And the police dinna frighten me. Ah've broken the head of more than yin copper."

"I think you are frightened," said Deborah, though slightly appalled by her own daring. "Perhaps you killed her yourself."

"That's enough of that talk," he said. His gesture was threatening but his shifting eyes betrayed his nervousness. "Ye'll get yerself in too deep if ye dinna watch y'r tongue."

He took another step toward the car then paused and glanced warily up and down the road. Seeing a cyclist approaching, he changed his mind and turned to slouch away.

"Don't forget your pheasant," said Deborah.

"Who says it's mine?" he cried, halting and looking back.

"You risked prison for shooting it out of season. You might as well have it."

She drove on. Until the little car bobbed out of sight, Scobie stood watching it with a mingling of mistrust, apprehension and enmity on his unwashed face . . .

"The touch of his lips sent a vibrant tingling through her. It was of a sweetness such as she had never know." There's a romantic episide as The Lonely Man continues tomorrow that'll stir both masculine and femine hearts.

Some 1,500 Now Down With Flu

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)— Some 1,500 students at Texas A&M College were down with the flu today—more than twice the number reported Sunday.

The University of Houston had 18 members of its 48-man football squad down with flu. New outbreaks were reported in Newton County on the Louisiana border and at Conroe, in southeast Texas.

Several more elementary schools were closed.

Some Texas cases have been diagnosed as Asian flu. Doctors said others were ordinary fall flu.

Crossword Puzzle



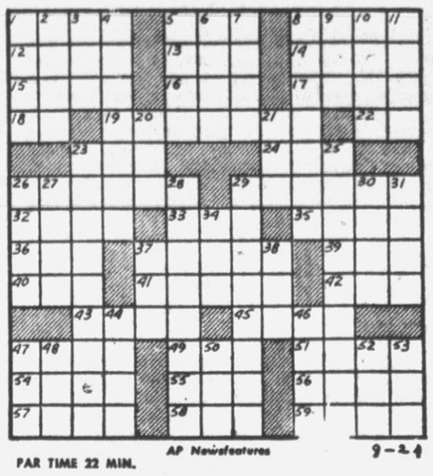
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of rock
5. Secret agent
8. Think
12. Easy gallop
13. Possesses
14. Herb
15. Lopsided
16. Unrefined metal
17. Penitential season
18. Exist
19. Side
22. Expression of inquiry
23. Sesame
24. Soft drink
26. Frolics
29. Gems
32. Is situated
33. Also
35. Crackle
36. Collection of facts
37. Planet
39. Night before
40. So. Amer. Indians
41. Conscious
42. Spread
43. Arm bone
45. Not far
47. Rabbit
49. Fish eggs
51. Charts
54. Kiln
55. Remov. moisture
56. Willow genus
57. Division of a city
58. Distress call
59. Refuse

DOWN

1. Broad thick piece
2. Long stick
3. Philippine mt.
4. Answers
5. Lead pellets
6. Peel
7. Belgian river
8. Succeeds
9. Augment
10. Sea eagle
11. Slat
20. Malt drink
21. Mimic
23. Officer in charge of funds
25. Enter
26. Dross of metal
27. Evergreen tree
28. Attendants aboard ship
29. Travels
30. Bathe
31. Hastened
34. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
37. Moving truck
38. Understand
44. Give temporarily
46. Among
47. In what condition
48. Topaz hummingbird
50. Mountain: comb. form
52. Writing implement
53. Utt



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-24

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00 Sports Focus, ABC
6:15 Little Rascals
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weatherman
6:45 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00 Phil Silvers, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Ford Theatre
8:30 The Silent Service
9:00 $64,000 Question, CBS
9:30 Burns & Allen, CBS
10:00 Perry Mason, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

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—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, 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
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours, 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—Action Theatre
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—The Big Record, CBS
7:30—Homer Briarhopper
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—Wednesday Fights, ABC
9:45—Sports Digest
10:00—Last of Mohicans
10:30—Dangerous Assignment
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

6:30 Texas Rangers
7:00 George Gobel Show, NBC
8:00 Meet McGraw, NBC
8:30 Bob Cummings Show, NBC
9:00 The Californians, NBC
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Channel 7 Playhouse
10:30 The Lone Wolf
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:15 Tonight, NBC

WEDNESDAY

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 Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30 It Could Be You, NBC
12:00 Midday News
12:10 Midday Weather
12:15 Farm Front
12:30 Club Sixty, NBC
1:30 Bride & Groom, NBC
3:00 Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45 Modern Romances, NBC
4:00 Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:00 Autry-Rogers Show
6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
6:10 Weather
6:15 NBC News, NBC
6:30—Wagon Train, NBC
7:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
8:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—Date with the Angels
10:30—City Detective
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

MORGAN FINES MORGAN

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Recorder's Court here heard Robert Morgan fine Robert Mogan $20.75 for exceeding the speed limit. It wasn't a case of split personality. Judge Morgan was meting out justice to state Senator Morgan, a friend but no relation.

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
5:30—World News, MBS
5:35—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:05—Treasury Agent, MBS
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Adventures of Scarlet Pimpernel, MBS
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
8:30—World News, MBS
8:35—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—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
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—On the Corner wth Bob
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner with Bob
10:45—Guest Star
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On the Corner with Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—Ten Top Tunes
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Warmup, MBS
1:00—Boston vs Washington, MBS
3:25—Camel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—World News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

ELECTROCUTED

ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP)— Mrs. Emmaline Kuykendall, 32-year-old mother of seven, was electrocuted while drinking coffee with her husband Bill. Her leg became entangled in a table lamp cord.



BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Pooch Pride

Since this is National Dog Week, why not have some fun by giving the pooch a special grooming and then snapping several shots of him in action.

You don't need trick shots or dog-show poses either, because your dog has a personality all his own that will show up. The more natural your pictures, the better you'll like them. Of course shiny dog coats and big, brown eyes appear best in color—either color snaps, slides or movies. And now, it's easier than ever to take pictures in color. The new Brownie Star Cameras, for example, are as simple to use as any box camera, yet take color slides as well as color and black-and-white snapshots.

If you can, have a helper who knows your dog. He can stand by talking quietly to the pooch—and you'll get the kind of alert expression you want. A favorite ball or bone is almost sure to bring an appealing pose, too. Or, you might even try making your own "Adventures of Lassie" in live, color movies—starring your own dog. The famous Brownie Movie Camera takes up to 50 scenes on one roll of 8mm film, and gets you into home movies for very little cost.

Stop in this week, and we'll show you how to take beautiful color pictures of the dog with a camera that's right for you. Now's the perfect time to get started in your color career.



Check the Score...

STOP !

. . . at your Oldsmobile Dealer's this week and . . .

LOOK !

. . . at the Olds "88"—lowest-priced Rocket Engine car. You'll see a car that tops its field in power, style, comfort and big-car features. Then . . .

LISTEN !

. . . and you'll hear a price that says "This is the Rocket that's easily within your reach!"

Every Week on CBS-TV! "THE BIG RECORD" starring PATTI PAGE



OLDS gives you more!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER NOW!

Manufacturers License No. 110

ABOUT TO FLIP?

RELAX with Dr Pepper

PREMIERES ON NBC channel 7 o witn

THE GEORGE GOBEL SHOW

STARRING GEORGE GOBEL AND EDDIE FISHER

TONIGHT AT 7:00 LIVE IN COLOR AND BLACK-AND-WHITE

A new full-hour comedy-music extravaganza starring lonesome GEORGE GOBEL and his singin' buddy EDDIE FISHER, who alternate each week as host and guest. Opening night guest stars: FRED MacMURRAY, JEFF DONNELL, TOMMY NOONAN and PETE MARSHALL, SHIRLEY HARMER, BARBARA BOSTOCK, THE JOHNNIE MANN SINGERS — with John Scott Trotter and his orchestra.



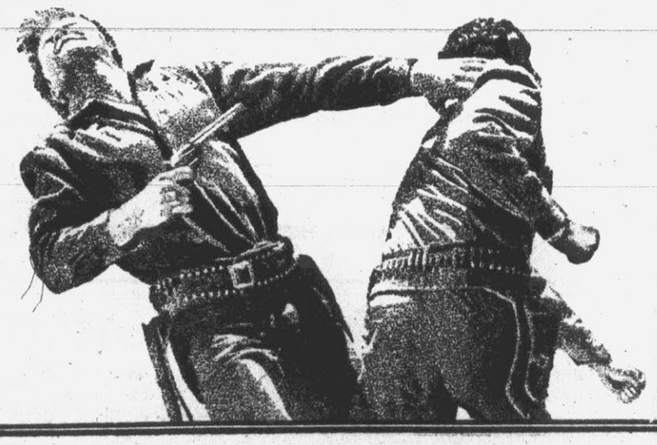
THE BOB CUMMINGS SHOW

TONIGHT AT 8:30 Bob Cummings always clicks in the role of a photographer who keeps finding too many pretty girls in his pictures. New story, new laughs, every week!



THE CALIFORNIANS

TONIGHT AT 9 Adam Kennedy and Sean McClory star in this new dramatic series of adventure and romance set in the tough, colorful days of the California Gold Rush.



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS **WANT ADS** RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Soldier Says Girard Fired At Woman 'Just As Joke'

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP) — A U.S. soldier testified today that William S. Girard just for a joke fired an empty cartridge case that killed a Japanese woman after the two enticed her within range.

Victor Nickel, testifying at an outdoor session of Griard's Japanese manslaughter trial, said he tossed more than 10 brass cartridge cases from a machine gun emplacement they were guarding at Girard's suggestion.

"Girard then pointed to the ground and said 'Mamasan, daijobu (okay)," the Inkster, Mich., soldier declared, adding that Girard "motioned to her that it was all right to go ahead and pick up brass."

Testifying on the muddy firing range hillside where Mrs. Naka Sakai was fatally wounded last Jan. 30, Nickel said he did not see Girard toss out any shell cases.

Presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi, wearing a raincoat and broad straw sombrero, asked Nickel: "Did you think Girard shot the woman in fun?"

"Yes, for a joke," Nickel said.

Nickel said, however, he did not see Girard scatter brass, as the indictment against Girard contends.

"If he did, I didn't see him do it," Nickel testified.

Testimony by Nickel, the only American witness to the shooting, varied at least on some points from that given by Girard himself at a morning session.

The two indicated points approximately 25 feet apart as the spot where Girard stood when he fired the shots. Nickel's testimony would put Girard about 25 feet closer to Mrs. Sakai.

"Did the mamasan, in response to Girard's motion, come from here to here?" Judge Kawachi asked, motioning forward with his hands.

"Yes," Nickel answered. "I saw her bend over and start picking up the brass . . . Then when she saw Girard get up she ran away. Then Girard fired . . . after she started to run."

Nickel said Girard fired first at a Japanese man farther down the hill and the second time at Mrs. Sakai.

When the woman fell, the soldier said, "The Japanese started to kick up a commotion. Girard went over and when he came back he was scared."

"He asked, 'What'll we do next?'"

Nickel's testimony came after Girard had pointed out to the court where he said he stood and where Mrs. Sakai fell.

"Did you fire one, two or three times?" Kawachi asked.

"Two times," Girard replied.

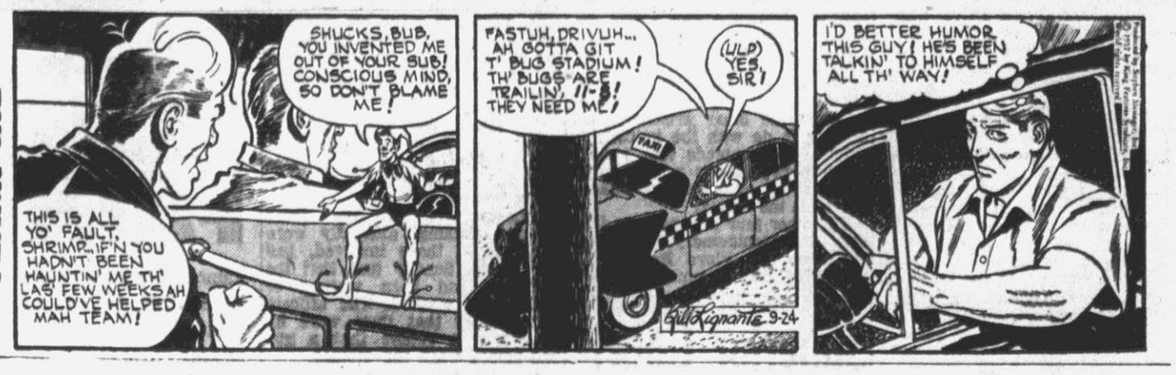
Asked which of his shots hit, he replied, "The second."

"Did you see her fall," asked Kawachi.

"Yes sir."

The trial recessed in the late afternoon and is to resume tomorrow.

OZARK IKE



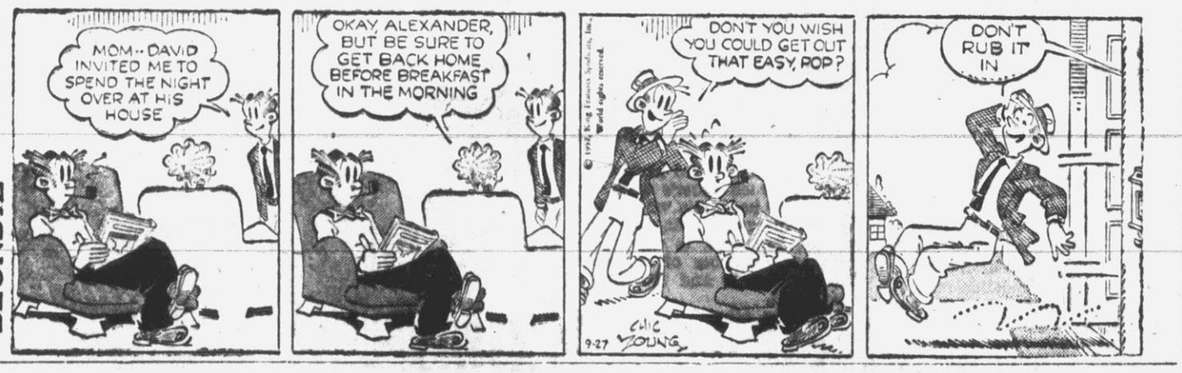
JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Probers Summon Aides Of Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets investigators today called in a half dozen of James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union aides to tell whether money they gave him represented loans or kickbacks.

The probers said the subordinates will be asked whether the payments they made to Hoffa were voluntary or forced. Hoffa has testified he borrowed the money but has not repaid it.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said it is now "a probability" that the 44-year-old Hoffa will be called here from the union's Miami Beach, Fla., convention sessions for testimony, although he is not under orders to appear today.

Witnesses due to be called today, with the amounts Hoffa has testified he borrowed from each but never repaid, are:

William Bell, $1,000; Paul Allen, $2,000; Frank Fitzsimmons, $2,000; Roland McMaster, $1,000; James Clift $1,000, and Herman Kierdorf $2,000. All are from Detroit Teamsters Union units dominated by Hoffa.

McClellan predicted the new hearings would produce evidence of shakedowns and alleged misuse of $10,000 to $150,000 in union funds and would touch on promotion schemes, rigged elections and union-employer entanglements.

Made Up Story Of Abduction And Assault

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. (AP) — A white Akron, Ohio, youth who said three Negroes beat him up, then drove off with his girl friend and his car was arrested early today on charges of giving false information to police.

The youth was identified as Kenneth Charles Cody, 18.

Norfolk Patrolman L. E. Miller said Cody confessed his story was a hoax after an interrogation at Norfolk's DePaul Hospital, then was transferred to the Princess Anne County jail to await a hearing.

Miller said Cody had given the allegedly abducted girl's name as Sharon Oppet, but admitted later that no such girl existed.

Miller said Cody told police that he made up the story after being dishonorably discharged from the Navy yesterday morning, after which he engaged in a drinking bout with a couple of men in a Norfolk tavern.

"Siwash," a word of Chinook jargon meaning "any Indian," is believed to be a corruption of the French word "Sauvage" (or "savage").

REAL ESTATE

NEW FIVE BEDROOM HOME with 2½ baths on large tree-shaded lot in Englewood. By appointment only. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor, 5113. 16-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS

($1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HAVE TWO HOUSES; one in Elmhurst, one on 264 bypass. Would like to sell one of these homes. Dial 7225. 24-10t

ONLY $1700 DOWN!

Including all loan costs, will buy this lovely large brick home on Elm St. FHA approved and insured mortgage available on balance.

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
The Prudential Ins. Co. of America
Phone 5113
Sept. 20-tf

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. COMPLETE with blinds, carpet. Located at 1111 Colonial Ave. Priced to sell. Phone 2879-night 2977. Shown by appointment. 21-3t

TWO-STORY HOUSE, LAKEWOOD Pines—Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs; den, bedroom and bath downstairs. Very reasonable. Call 6096. 23-6t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent $35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411. Aug. 21-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE—NEW HOT water heater. 208 Ridgeway St. $35 per month. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. Sept. 23-tf

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 78922. Aug 7tf

IN BETHEL: ONE FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath. Hot and cold water. Private entrances. Contact Mrs. Maude B. Harris. Phone 2446. 24-6t

DUPLEX APARTMENT, FOUR rooms and bath. Close up town. Dial 2724 day — 3031 night. 18-6t

ONE DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished three room apartment. Private bath and entrances. Modern conveniences. Screened in front porch. $40 monthly. Suitable for adults or couple. Dial 3376 or 6826. Sept. 6-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. tf

ONE TRAILER AVAILABLE Sept. 16. Two bedrooms and bath. Completely furnished, air conditioned. $50 per month. Call J.T. Williams 5678 or 5822. Sept. 12-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE and FEMALE

MEN OR WOMEN TO START A three day training period to present and sell. Amana freezers and food service in Greenville and surrounding counties. If you have a good solid selling background, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Car essential. A good job with a future in a growing industry. Phone 2632 for appointment, J. F. Tulley, Sales Mgr. Cold Storage Inc., Greenville. 24-5t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LARGE NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURING CORP.

OPENING GREENVILLE AREA

Wants ambitious woman to introduce fund-raising plan to local church societies, schools, P.T.A.'s and other organizations. Must be over 35, have car and give proper references. Permanent with excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

Guaranteed starting salary of $50 a week. Flexible house. (No house-to-house canvassing or party plan). For interview, contact Mrs. Jeneva Cochran at the Proctor Hotel anytime Tuesday, September 24, or Wednesday, September 25. 23-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR man. Pleasant job and secure future. Must be reliable, have good local reputation. No tire repairing, washing or greasing work. Call at Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross St., Greenville. 24-6t

CURB BOY TO WORK FROM 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply H & W Sandwick King. Apply soon as possible. Call 9815. 21-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP FEATURING new fall hair styles, permanent specials $6.50 up. Styles by Nellie Smith Branch, Jean Mallard, Hattie G. Flippin. Located at 506 Evans St. Phone 5212. Sept. 14-1mo.

NOW BUYING SWEET POtatoes. New and used baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce St. Phone 2517 16-12t

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP BELKTylers third floor for great savings or everything for the home. 24-6t

STORE YOUR SWEET POTATOES with us. Automatic heat, electrical thermometer, insurance. Space for small and large lots. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce St. Phone 2517. 16-12t

SAVE

Big, big savings. Ask our stockholders how you can get big discounts on every dollar you spend, plus dividends on profits. Come into Harvey's Furniture Co. Inc., or phone 6705. Just a few steps from Five Points on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 21-tf

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3030. tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cyprus, all types of gum. J. F. Davenport & Son Store, Pactolus. Phone 6930. 24-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

DECORATING IS FUN WHEN you can depend on someone for expert help. Belk-Tylers third floor. 24-6t

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREful service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-6t

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day, we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 24-6t

REGISTERED SURVEYOR ENgineering draftsman. William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive. Phone 2-8137. 19-6t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers $8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539. 12-tf

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL — SOFA beds upholstered with material furnished, only $45. Auto seta covers, convertible tops $49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City. Aug 28-tf

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVice day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV $30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-tf

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 4006
Aug.-tf

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 20-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME.

Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, $790 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut Distributors Inc., 100 West 72nd Street, New York 23, N. Y. 23-2t

START SPARE TIME SERVICING HERSHEY CANDY-ROUTE

We will select a responsible person in your area to service our NEW HERSHEY CANDY DISPENSERS. No selling or experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of earning $5,000 per year devoting spare time to start. About six hours per week required to service route and to manage business. To be eligible you must drive car and be able to make small investment of $594 CASH to handle inventory. For personal interview write giving particulars, phone and reference to: District Manager, Dept. 903, 8693 Lynnhaven Rd., Cleveland 30, Ohio. 23-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 HARDTOP MERCURY TWO door—If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Sept. 17-tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1939 CHEVROLET. GOOD MECHanical condition. Price $65. Call 5636 after 6:00 p.m. 24-3t

VEHICLE SALE

Following vehicles in excellent condition for sale by Serv-Air Aviation Corp. at Stallings Air Base.

2-1956 Olds "98" Sedans, fully equipped

1-1956 Ford, Country Sedan, Fordamatic

1-1957 Ford Fordor Sedan, fully equipped, only 9000 actual miles.

These vehicles maintained in accordance Air Force standards. If looking for personal car at bargain see these. For additional information, contact Mr. Spivey or Mr. Graham at Kinston, 5177 or 70659. 24-3t

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEdan—Like new. If interested can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Sept. 18-tf

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT—ONE BIRO meat saw; one Dayton food chopper; one American meat slicer; one Dayton scale; one chopping block; one Burroughs cash register; one McCray walk-in cooler; one Warren meat case. Inquire at Greenville Livestock Sale or call 5922. 21-6t

IMPROVE THE LOOKS OF your home by trading at Edwards Hardware for tools, rentals and merchandise. Save money too! 20-6t

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHines and cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs Sales representative. Office phone 2390, home 4954. 12-12t

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 2½ hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle 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. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

ONE-3 YEAR OLD BRAHMAN bull purebread and very gentle. Call or see J. A. Moore, Fountain, phone 561. 20-3t

POTATO BASKETS FOR SALE AT PITT FCX, GREENVILLE. 20-12t

LAWN GRASS, RYE GRASS, C. S. Meal, fertilizer, bone meal, peat moss and other items you need for your lawn. Go to or call Pitt FCX Service, Greenville. 20-12t

COVER CROP SEED, PASTURE seed, fertilizer and lime for sale at your FCX in Greenville. 20-12t

MODERNAGE SEWING MAchines—All brand new machines. Prices start at $49.95. 20 year warranty. Belk-Tylers, sales and service. 24-6t

30 WOODED WATERFRONT lots. Southern exposure with good shoreline. Boat docking facilities. Three miles from Belhaven, on Pungo Creek. 70 wood lots adjoining the property. For information call 7242—7801-2. Sept. 10-13-17-20-24-27 Oct 1-4

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

MODERN HOME, LIVING ROOM, two bedrooms, den, kitchen—dining area combination. Venetian blinds, large fenced in back yard. Phone 2200. 23-6t

FRESH EGGS GATHERED daily from our poultry farm. Our hens are scientifically fed to give wholesale nutritious eggs. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle 23-6t

USED CORN PICKER AND SNAPPERS

John Deere—One Row Snapper $150
Black Hawk—One Row Snapper $300
A-C—One Row Picker $350
New Idea—One Row Snapper $400
New Idea—One Row Snapper $450
New Idea—One Row Snapper $500

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
Call 4122
20-6t

SPINET PIANO

$10.00 per month (first month $20.00). You may rent this beautiful Spinet for as long as you wish. If you buy, the rent payments up to $70.00 will apply to purchase with no down payment. Ideal plan for beginners. Makes owning a Spinet easy. Call or write W. C. Reid Company, Rocky Mount, Phone 6-4101. Aug. 26-1 mo.

Classified Display

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 to 50 lower. Tops at 18.00 to 19.00 at Hillsboro; 18.00 to 18.75 at Bethel; 17.50 to 18.50 at Tarboro and Enfield; 17.75 to 18.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lillington, Nahunta, Angier and Albertson; 17.50 to 18.25 at Rocky Mount; 17.25 to 17.75 at Siler City; 17.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pine Level and Blackman's Crossroads; 17.50 at Rich Square; 17.25 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Castle Hayne, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Mt. Olive, Dunn, Clayton and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 17.

Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized eggs, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh, steady large 51; Charlotte, steady large 51; Durham, steady, large 47 to 48.

Prices paid producers on ungraded eggs on a graded out basis, Asheville, steady, large 48 to 50 mostly 49.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today rebounded after its beating of yesterday but a number of gains were trimmed in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues still were generally higher. Advances ranged from fractions to around a point. But there was an increasing number of losers.

Steels and oils were the most actively traded sections early in the day as leading stocks in this group made gains. But few of their gains remained as turnover in these stocks continued active. Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were fractionally higher and Republic Steel was firm. But U. S. Steel cancelled a 1-point rise, Youngstown and Royal Dutch eased, Texas Co. was off a fraction and Gulf Oil dropped around 2 points.

Motors and rails also were dealt in briskly. Chrysler trimmed a 1-point gain to a fraction. Ford and General Motors eased. Studebaker-Packard was steady. Baltimore & Ohio kept only part of an early 1-point gain. Southern Pacific and Southern Railway also were up slightly; but New York Central was off a little while Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroad were easy.

United Aircraft and Zenith gained more than a point. American Tobacco, Homestake, Allied Chemical, Kennecott and U.S. Gypsum were ahead around a point apiece. Small gains were scored by Air Reduction, National Distillers, Goodrich Anaconda, International Nickel, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting. Goodyear was down more than a point.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	9
Alleghany Corporation	7⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	78¾
Allis Chalmers Mfg	29⅞
American Can	43⅛
American Smelt & Ref	46⅝
American Tel & Tel	169¾
American Tobacco	72⅞
Atchison, Top & SF	21¼
Atlantic Coast Line	38
Atlantic Refinery	46⅜
Avco Manufacturing	6⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	44½
Bendix Aviation	48
Bethlehem Steel	41¼
Boeing Airplane	37¼
Borg Warner	36⅝
Budd Company	16⅜
Burlington Indus	10¾
Burroughs Corp	40⅜
Canada Dry	14¾
Canadian Pacific	29⅝
Cannon Mills	49
Carolina Power & Lt	23¼
Celanese Corp	13⅝
Champion Paper & Fib	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	55½
Chrysler Corporation	74
Coca Cola	98
Columbia Gas & Elec	16½
Commercial Credit	47
Consolidated Edison	42⅛
Continental Can	43⅛
Continental Motor	6⅞
Curtis Wright	32⅜
Dan River	10
Delaware Lack & West	12
Douglas Aircraft	60¾
Dow Chemical	54¼
DuPont de Nemour	180
Eastman Kodak	95
Electric Auto Lite	34¾
Firestone Rubber	86
Ford	50⅝
Freeport Sulphur	85
General Electric	61
General Foods	46⅛
General Motors	40
Glidden Paint	33¼
Goodrich Rubber	65⅜
Goodyear Rubber	81¼
Illinois Central	42
Int Nickel Can	78⅞
Int Tel and Tel	30
Kennecott Copper	90½
Kroger Company	61¾
Libby Owen Ford Gl	77½
Liggett & Myers	64⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	15½
Loews Theaters	15½
Lorillard & Company	22⅞
Louisville & Nashville	69
Magnavox Radio	36¾
Montgomery Ward	35
National Biscuit	39⅜
National Cash Register	58½
National Dairy Product	36
National Distillers	22
National Lead	106¾
New York Central	25
Norfolk & West	59
North American Avia	22⅛
Northern Pacific	38
Ohio Oil Company	35⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec.	46⅞
Paramount Pictures	33
Penney J.C. Co	79⅛
Pennsylvania RR	17¾
Pepsi Cola	19⅜
Philco Corporation	14⅛
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	72
Pullman Company	56½
Pure Oil Co.	37
Radio Corporation	32
Republic Steel	49⅜
Reynolds Tob B	58¾
Seaboard Al RR	27¾
Sears Roebuck	26¾
Southern Pacific	37⅞
Southern Railway	35¼
Sperry Corp	20⅛
Standard Brands	40
Standard Oil Calif	51⅝
Standard Oil Ind	44⅝
Standard Oil N.J.	59⅜
Stevens, J.P.Co	19⅝
Sylvania Elec Prod	35¼
Texas Company	67
Tex Gulf Products	36¼
Textron Corporation	11¾
Trans & Western Air	11¾
Union Carbide	107
Union Pacific	26
United Airlines	23¼
United Aircraft	61½
United Corporation	7
United Fruit	42¾
United States Rubber	39⅜
U. S. Smelting & Ref	37¾
United States Steel	60¾
Vanadium Corporation	35⅞
Vick Chemical	52⅞
Virginia-Caro Chemical	18½
Virginia Elec & Pow	22¾
West Auto Supp	15¾
Western Union	17¼
Westinghouse Elec	60½
Winn-Dixie	25½
Woolworth & Co.	40⅝
Zenith Radio	114

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 1,810,000.



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Kiwanis Club To Hold Field Day

In observing "Kiwanis National Kids' Day," the Greenville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a "field day" at Elm Street Park next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee, will be in charge.

There will be field events for boys and girls, ages eight through 13. Trophies will be awarded for first place winners. After the field events there will be refreshments and free rides on the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" for white children of all ages.

Alumni Donated $41,000 To Fund

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Alumni at the University of North Carolina gave $41,000 during their annual giving fund program this past year.

A major portion of the funds will go toward faculty research, graduate fellowships, faculty travel expense, a chancellor's emergency fund and other faculty and student programs.

Scout Fund Drive Campaign Discussed



DISCUSS FUND DRIVE—A meeting of solicitors for the Negro Boy Scout Fund Drive was held last night here. The Pitt District has been assigned a goal of $1,500 for the campaign. Discussing the situation, from left to rgiht, are: S.E. Selby, chairman Greenville drive; George L. Jenkins, drive worker; Mrs. Ocoma Wilson, drive worker; A. E. Murrell, Division chairman; and M. L. Bartlett, Pitt County Finance cnairman.

Plans for the 1957 Negro Boy Scout Fund Drive campaign were discussed last night at a meeting held at the C. M. Eppes High School.

The meeting served as the official kick-off for the campaign in the Pitt Negro Scouting District. M. L. Bartlett, County Finance Chairman, discussed in details plans for the drive. Pitt has been assigned a quota of $1,500.

Over 30 workers have volunteeded services to the campaign, scheduled to commence today. The 12-day drive will terminate on October 5.

Bartlett explained that the funds received from the solicitation will be turned over to the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For the Council an overall quota of $105,611 has been set. A $12,000 quota has been received for both the white and Negro scouts in this county.

Drive chairmen are, Robert Fleming and J. W. Ormond of Ayden; S. E Selby of Greenville; C. M. Suggs of Fountain; Floyd Speight of Bethel; C. L. Brembley of Falkland; Rev. H. R. Reaves of Grifton; John Ward, Jr. of Winterville; and Gaston Monk of Bell Arthur.

At the present time there are 403 Negro Scouts in this county representing 20 troops. One official reported that current figures indicate there will be approximately 600 Scouts in the Pitt District before the end of the year.

This represents a substancial increase over figures of last year.

Indians Provide Private School

RALEIGH (AP)—Haliwar Indians in Warren and Halifax counties have opened a private school for their children after being turned down in their request for establishment of a public school for Indian pupils.

Prior to this year, children of the Haliwar tribe attended Negro schools.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday the Indians have not requested that the private school be approved by the State Board of Education, nor applied for tuition grants in aid under the Pearsall Plan.

Some 200 pupils have enrolled in the school, Carroll said he was informed by W. R. Richardson, a Haliwar leade. of Essex in Halifax County. The school is near the Bethlehem Negro School in East Warren. The Haliwar community numbers some 2,000 Indians.

Boards of education in Warren and Halifax turned down their request that a school be established for the Haliwar children.

Carroll said certain legal steps would have to be taken and the school approved by he state board before the pupils would be eligible for tuition grants under the Pearsall Plan.

Physician Talks About Ulcers At Rotary Meeting

Dr. Edwin Monroe, Greenville physician, discussed causes and treatment of ulcers last night for members of the local Rotary Club.

Like a number of other diseases, Dr. Monroe said, ulcers often are caused by a psychosomatic condition in an individual. In recent years, he added, an increasing percentage of the population seems to be developing ulcers of the simple or complicated variety.

The physician explained briefly the development of peptic ulcers and the methods of treatment for uncomplicated and complicated ulcer conditions. Following his address, he opened the floor for questions and replied to questions posed by members of the Rotary Club.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Edwards, chairman of the program committee.

Colored News

The smart Set Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes, 103 Ford street.

The Elks Choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane. A Bingo Party will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Carlron Payton, is ill at her home, 612-B Tyson street.

GENERAL STRIKE

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leaders of 62 unions today called a 24-hour general strike for Friday to back up demands that wages be adjusted to keep up with rising living costs.

British Expected Join Attacks Against Reds

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain was expected to add its voice today to mounting Western attacks on Soviet inroads in the Middle East.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will take the Assembly floor in the U.N.'s general policy debate.

Informed sources said he would reflect the belief the Kremlin has gained such a menacing foothold in Syria that it may be too late to save her and that Egypt is in nearly the same spot.

Britain welcomed Secretary of State Dulles' warning to the U.N. in his policy speech Thursday as a step towards walling in the Soviet-dominated areas and stemming their growth.

Dulles told the Assembly that Russia was inciting Arab nationalism to break all ties with the West so that the Soviet Union could wrest control in the Middle East.

Syrian Minister Salah Bitar told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that Dulles' speech signified a sharpening of the U.S. attitude toward Syria.

Bitar accused the United States of launching an anti-Syrian campaign after the Arab state had turned down the Eisenhower Doctrine for protecting the Middle East against Red incursions.

The Syrian minister termed unfounded Dulles' warning about Arab nationalism being the target of Russian exploitation.

"We believe," he added, "that the decision of the West to assume the role of a protecting power for the Near East against international communism is the cause of all tension in the Near East area."

The Assembly decided over bitter Soviet bloc protest late yesterday to keep Russian intervention in Hungary before the current session. The vote was 57 to 10 with 6 abstentions. Yugoslavia voted with the nine-nation Soviet bloc.

Evangelist Blames Outside Extremists

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said today he thought that the violence connected with the attempted integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., yesterday was the "work of extremists" from out of town.

He called the episode a tragedy and said it "gives the communists one of their biggest propaganda weapons in years."

Graham, a Southern Baptist from Montreat, N.C., said he didn't believe the people of Little Rock had much to do with the outbreak, adding:

"Most of those that were there came from out of town. The whole thing apparently was organized by extremists, and the people of Little Rock were embarrassed by it.

"Violence does not represent the feelings of Southerners at all. The people of the South are opposed to integration, but they are equally opposed to violence and defiance of the law."

Graham, in a news conference prior to addressing a breakfast meeting of 1,500 New York City Protestant ministers, said there was a "great deal of political maneuvering in Little Rock" that helped touch off the explosive situation.

"All thinking Southerners are embarrassed and appalled by the violent outbreaks in some areas, and oppose it just as people in the North and elsewhere," he said.

"On the bright side, I believe that in the years to come race relations in the South will be the best that they are anywhere.

"There is a foundation of affection and love, because of the close contact between the races there, that will make race relations in the South ultimately better than anywhere else in the country."

But he said there undoubtedly will be a rough period just ahead.

He said he had been in contact by telephone with ministers in Little Rock and praised them for their efforts in trying to ease the situation.

Farmville Market Has $60.46 Day

FARMVILLE — Farmville's tobacco market climbed to the top of the heap on the Eastern Belt yesterday with a sales average of $60.46.

The market also pushed its total poundage for the season to 14,001,956. Thus far this season, the market's total sales have been $7,797,112.11, for an average of $55.69 per hundred pounds.

According to Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards, yesterday's sale included 722,502 pounds which went for a total of $436,852.96. The average price was the highest of the season for the market and one of the highest reported on the entire Eastern Belt this year.

PTA Secretary Named At Meet Of Chicod Group

CHICOD—Miss Gladys Stokes was elected secretary of the Chicod School PTA at the association's first meeting of the year last Thursday.

A group of 220 parents and teachers attended the meeting which featured a program on mental health. The program, directed by Mrs. Lucile Cox and Mrs. Ina Venters of the Chicod Presbyterian Church, pointed out through use of a film strip that parents should love their children for themselves and not for their achievements.

Principal Kelley Wallace, in his first year at Chicod, was presented to the group by Mrs. Margie Stanley, president, and he introduced members of the faculty.

Business transacted included an announcement that the school's annual Halloween Carnival would be held October 25 with a barbecue supper sponsored by the PTA preceding the carnival. Decision was also made to hold the next PTA meeting on October 17.

An hourglass limits the length of sermons at the New Utrecht Reformed Church in Brooklyn.

Prison Slaying Case Nears Jury

RALEIGH (AP)—State and defense attorneys were scheduled to begin arguments today as the murder trial of eight Central Prison convicts neared the jury stage.

The defense concluded its testimony yesterday in the 12th day of the trial. Judge C. W. Hall said it may be Thursday before the case is handed to the jury.

Judge Hall yesterday denied motions that the cases be dismissed. The eight prisoners are charged with first degree murder in the stabbing of Martin Chavis, another prisoner, at Central Prison July 30. Chavis was serving a life term from Robeson County for murder.

The defense did not put two of the defendants on the stand—Joseph Brewer, 24, and Johnny Babson, 30.

One of the defendants, Jacque Lee Schneider, 24, of Greensboro, told the jury yesterday that Chavis once told him he always carried a knife. Schneider said he was watching baseball practice at the time of the fatal knifing. Schneider is serving a 3-to-5 year term for breaking and entering and an additional two years for two escapes.

Eddie Turcotte, 31, of East Providence, R.I., testified earlier in the trial that he stabbed Chavis, but claimed it was in self defense. He said the other prisoners had nothing to do with the knifing.

The state contends that rivalry between two groups selling barbiturate drugs at the prison was involved in the killing.

The other four prisoners on trial are Olen Montgomery, 22, Ralph D. Byers, 25, Floyd Reeves, 31, and Fred Day Bowman, 46.

Superior Court In Second Week

A consent judgment, one divorce and one annulment were delivered in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday after the court opened the second week of a two weeks civil term.

The consent judgment was returned against F. P. Cade in favor of Helen C. Bryant after Cade announced in open court he would not resist judgment for the amount sued for in the action. Judge Walter J. Bone directed that the plaintiff recover $495, with interest from September 11, 1954, as sought in the suit.

The complaint entered in the action stated that the money was salary owed to Helen C. Bryant for work done as a secretary to Cade.

The annulment was granted to Hughie Lee Wilson who had charged his wife, Doris Marie Everette Cox Wilson, was married to John Kenneth Cox when Wilson married her on April 13, 1957. A jury ruled that Wilson's complaint was valid.

The divorce, on grounds of two years separation, was granted to Peggy Lois Worrell from Johnnie Lee Worrell. According to court records, Mrs. Worrell's suit was entered through J. B. Nichols, listed as her next friend.

Teachers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and talk things out with each other."

Both the doctor and Mrs. Overstreet edit each other's work. On a particular book, one will write a chapter, discuss it with the other and the two work it over. Then the second member of the team writes a chapter and the process is repeated.

There are other ways of writing, too, they have discovered. While driving, Mrs. Overstreet frequently dictates to her husband who writes down her thoughts while they are fresh in the minds of both The thoughts are then preserved until they can get home to re-examine them.

The present system of working is a far cry from the early days of both Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. Both are graduates of the University of California and Dr. Overstreet taught there after his graduation. Mrs. Overstreet taught in the Kern County, California, Junior College, but gave up her work there to accompany her husband to New York when he became head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at the City College of New Yrk.

After several years in New York at CCNY, the doctor and his wife began their present job.

"We're not teachers now, in the usual sense," Mrs. Overstreet says. "We aren't confined to a particular classroom, but we simply take the continent as our classroom."

They have no regrets about the change, however.

"We're lucky," they say. "We meet people who keep our brains alive and make our whole selves better."

The feeling is not peculiar to them, however. Most of the delegates at the Family Life Conference say the same thing after meeting the Overstreets.

The island of Saba in the Netherlands Antillies is the only island in the Caribbean where the native population is predominantly blonde.

Find Presumed Barrel Of Gun Used In Killing

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The New Hanover County sheriff's office reported today that the barrel of a shotgun, presumably the one involved in the death of 23-year-old Charles E. Sullivan near here Friday night, had been found about a mile from the death scene.

Sheriff M. B. Register's department said the barrel apparently was thrown from a car. It was found in bushes along the Wrightsville Road.

Sullivan died outside a restaurant and night spot while trying to protect his wife from a gang of men. Eleven men, 10 of them Camp Lejeune Marines and th other recently discharged from the Corps, have been arrested in connection with the slaying.

Coroner Dr. L. B. Mason's report last night said that Sullivan died from a bullet wound in the head and that he also was beaten.

Officers said the affray started when Sullivan was taking his wife to an outside restroom and someone grabbed her dress. The couple ran to their car nearby, where Sullivan grabbed a .22 rifle. Trying to ward off some 15 pursuing men, he fired two warning shots, but was overcome and beaten. The rifle was taken from him, officers said, and more shots were fired.

The crowd, estimated at 50 or 60 persons, scattered after that.

Mrs. Sullivan was under sedatives today. She has not made a public statement.

Officers have said that some tattered clothing, allegedly worn by some of those involved, had been found Sunday and that the garments had been washed or were being washed. The officers added today that they were investigating a report that a girl had helped wash the clothes.

Sheriff's officers quoted Mrs. Sullivan's mother as saying her daughter had not been in the restaurant.

Former Greenvillite Dies In Virginia

J. J. Anderson, who formerly lived in Greenville and Pitt county, died at his home at Virginia Beach, Va., last Sunday. Funeral service were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, Tuesday. Burial was in Rosewood Memorial Cemetery in Princess Anne county, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Roland Anderson; two children, Dr. John R. Anderson and Mrs. Grace Potter of Virginia Beach, and six grandchildren.

GRAVESTONES STOLEN

ASHEVILE, N.C. (AP) — Somebody stole five gravestones from a makeshift cemetery set up at a farm near here for Robert Mitchum's movie about bootlegging. "The Whippoorwill." Said parties responsible will be able to put them to use — in the near future."



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