WEATHER
Occasional rain or drizzle, little change in temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

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Arkansas Guardsmen Relieve Troops At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Regular Army troops were withdrawn from Central High School today and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen supervised the entrance of nine Negro students to the integrated school.

For the first time, the six Negro girls and three boys entered the school without a military escort. For the first time, too, they split up, four going in to classes by a separate, more convenient entrance while the others took the usual path through the main entrance.

There was a brief flurry of excitement as some noise arose among about 75 white students at the main entrance. A detail of eight Guardsmen, carrying rifles, dashed up but the Negroes were already inside and there was no disturbance.

The white students clapped their hands as the Guardsmen returned to their posts on the sidewalk in front of the school.

The Guardsmen took over the patrol posts previously held by crack regulars from the 101st Airborne Division, sent in by President Eisenhower a week ago today to enforce integration.

They surrounded the school with two-man patrols, a pattern set up yesterday by the regulars.

About 200 Guardsmen from the 153rd Infantry were on duty. They carried rifles without bayonets.

Ten Guardsmen were stationed inside the school where at the peak of the crisis last week 24 regulars had policed the corridors.

A company of the 101 Airborne, about 200 men, was held in reserve back of the school. The remaining 800 regulars were withdrawn to Camp Robinson and to the Little Rock Armory. Their officers said they would be instantly available if needed at the school.

The withdrawal of the regulars was sudden, but not unexpected. Since the campus and surrounding areas have quieted down, the patrols of regular troops have gradually been relaxed. Yesterday the regulars sheathed their bayonets and took down barricades that have kept traffic away from in front of the school.

As the Guardsmen took over at the scene of the school, a group of citizens worked quietly in an effort to show a moral force of opposition to the way Gov. Orval Faubus handled the integration problem.

The National Guardsmen, federalized by President Eisenhower after mob violence broke out at the school a week ago yesterday, first were called out by Faubus under orders to keep the Negroes out. Faubus withdrew them after he had been enjoined by a federal court from further interference of integration at the school.

The FBI continued its search today for leaders of the mob violence, indicating it was about to bring charges against some of them.

In Washington, Eisenhower had a meeting today with a Southern gcvernor's committee to discuss integration.

In another development, Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies was assigned back to his home court in North Dakota, but said he would retain jurisdiction in the Little Rock integration case.

Davies' superiors said the change was not significant, but it was expected to take some heat off the integration dispute.

The judge, assigned here temporarily, repeatedly refused to modify court orders for immediate integration of Central High. This brought heavy criticism in Little Rock. His replacement is Judge Roy W. Harper, a Missouri Democrat. Davies is a Republican.

The moves by moderate groups took several turns.

One group of 24 business and civil leaders met yesterday and announced opposition to the special legislative session Gov. Faubus said he was considering. Such a session would seek means of removing troops from the school.

Faubus spotlighted Central High when he stationed the National Guard there Sept. 2 with orders to keep Negroes out. He said he did so to prevent violence. He removed the Guard Sept. 20 after a federal court injunction.

Leader of the business and civic group is Joshua K. Shepherd, insurance man and treasurer of the Governor's Advisory Committee.

Shepherd said he planned to meet as a private citizen with Faubus and urge him to defer a special session.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here that President Eisenhower asked the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, to form a group of "right-thinking people" in Little Rock. The church leader refused to confirm or deny the reports last night.

Other reports told of possible plans to hold a gigantic rally of moderates, proposals to line up the Parent-Teacher Assn. for a moderate influence, and organized church action. These could not be confirmed.

It was reported on good authority that some advisers to Winthrop Rockefeller, an Arkansas resident and a member of the great financial clan, were urging him to break with Faubus and take some unspecified drastic action to relieve the racial troubles. Other advisers were equally vehement on the other side. Rockefeller could not be reached for a statement.

Rockefeller is chairman of the state's Industrial Development Commission.

The increased FBI activity appeared aimed at possible arrest of leaders of the mob which almost crashed police lines Sept. 23, hysterically trying to reach the nine Negro students who had slipped in a side door during a diversion by four Negro adults.

Faubus continued to delay calling the Legislature, although he still made motions in that direction.

Signs grew that many legislators were hesitant about a special session. A poll of 43 by The Associated Press demonstrated sentiment generally against meeting now. Seventeen spoke strongly against it, 10 were in favor, and 16 either would not comment or issued only non-commital statements.

Japan Voted To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Japan was elected to the U. N. Security Council today despite a strenuous Soviet campaign to win the seat for Czechoslovakia.

Japan, with the backing of the United States, received 55 votes to 25 for Czechoslovakia. Canada and Panama also were chosen to fill two-year vacancies.

Japanese Ambassador Koto Matsudaira called the vote "a clear expression of the confidence and expectation" of the member nations toward Japan. He pledged that his country would do its utmost to help in the maintenance of world peace.

Six members were named to the U. N. economic and social council. They were Chile, Costa Rica, Sudan, Netherlands, France and China.

Three of the six nonpermanent seats on the 11-nation council were at stake. Canada and Panama were unopposed for the British Commonwealth chair held by Australia and the Latin-American seat held by Cuba. Japan and Czechoslovakia sought to replace the Philippines.

Czechoslovakia's Josef Ullrich called a press conference to restate the argument that one council seat was pledged to an East European country by the 1946 "gentlemen's agreement." The agreement by the five permanent council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China — gave two of the nonpermanent places to Latin America and one each to the British Commonwealth, the Middle East, Western Europe and Eastern Europe.

A Japanese spokesman said the agreement did not reflect the composition of the U.N. today with its great increase of Asian and African countries. The United States contends that the agreement applied only to the 1946 election.

For several years after 1946, only Communist countries were elected to the "East European" seat. Then Greece and Turkey took turns. In 1955 the Assembly deadlocked for 35 ballots between Yugoslavia and the Philippines. As a compromise, each was given one year on the council.

Another French Govm't On Rocks

PARIS (AP)—A lame duck Cabinet governed France again today after the National Assembly defeated Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury on his proposal to give partial self-rule to Algeria.

Bourges-Maunoury, in office only since June 13, immediately handed his resignation to President Rene Coty.

Coty refused to accept it "at this time and in the present circumstances." Bourges-Maunoury agreed to stay only until his successor can be found.

The no-confidence vote of 279-253 was short of the absolute majority of the total 596 deputies which would have forced Bourges-Maunoury to resign. This left Coty free to ask the Premier to stay in office.

The Assembly's rejection of even partial self-rule for Algeria promised France a rough time in the current U.N. Assembly, where Arab demands for Algerian independence are mounting. Bourges-Maunoury had hoped to present his plan to the Assembly as evidence that France was trying to meet the demands of the Arab nationalists, at least in part.

Some deputies suggested that Jacques Soustelle, a leader in the fight against the Algerian self-rule bill, be asked to form a new government. But Soustelle, a right-wing follower of Gen. Charles de-Gaulle and former governor general of Algeria, appeared to have no chance of winning the support of moderates and moderate leftists necessary for any premier to muster a majority.

Coty began his search for a man to head France's 24th government since World War II against a background also of economic unrest.

The unpopularity of Bourges-Maunoury's austerity program to combat inflation, particularly price-fixing measures, certainly contributed to his defeat. Butchers, vegetable growers, metal workers, shipyard hands and railroadmen all were on strike or threatening to walk out. They were angry over either the price ceilings or the government wage freeze.

The Algerian bill that brought defeat to the government pleased few in France's wide political spectrum.

Early Hearing On School Motion

RALEIGH (AP) — The Raleigh School Board's motion to dismiss a suit to prohibit racial segregation in the city's schools will be heard next week.

Federal Judge Don E. Gilliam, holding court at Elizabeth City, said he hoped to hear the case around Wednesday of next week.

Attorneys for the board waited until a few hours before yesterday's deadline file their answer to the suit in which Joseph Hiram Holt Jr. sought an injunction against segregated schools and another injunction specifically admitting him to all - white Needham Broughton High School.

The brief motion from the school board asked for dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the "complaint fails to state a claim against the school board on which relief can be granted."

Judge Gilliam said today, "It is a matter of such importance I feel it should be disposed of as soon as possible."

Kids Welcome Pinky Lee To Pitt Fair



JOYCE GRAY, KAREN HARRIS, PINKY LEE, SCOTT SNOWDEN, ED HARRIS, CATHERINE HARRIS . . . TV personality welcomed by kids.

Pinky Lee, television's lovable kid show star, arrived in Greenville yesterday afternoon for his three-day appearance at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

Lee will perform in the Fair's newly-constructed pavilion Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will give two performances daily at 5 and 7 p.m.

Lee was greeted upon his arrival yesterday by Ed Harris, president of the Pitt County Fair Association along with his two daughters Karen and Catherine.

Also greeting Pinky Lee was Joyce Gray, 1200 Chestnut St., winner of the Pinky Lee Color contest and Scott Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Snowden.

The Fair opened last night and Manager Norman Y. Chambliss termed it "a very fine opening considering the weather." He said 648 adults and 38 children attended on opening night.

"All exhibits are up showing 'Pitt County on Parade'," Chambliss said. "We have a great livestock show."

Also featured each night at the fair is Joan Brandon, billed as the Worlds Greatest Hypnotist. Her shows will be presented in the pavilion at 8:15 each evening.

Three Seized For Robbing Of Envoy

NEW YORK (AP)—Police seized three men last night and today in connection with the Central Park stabbing, beating and robbery of Rishikesha Shaha, Nepal's ambassador to the United Nations.

Lawrence Jones, 42, Negro, of Brooklyn, was booked on charges of assault and robbery.

Police said two other men were seized in Brooklyn early today and held for questioning at the Central Park police station in Manhattan.

The 33-year-old ambassador has been in New York Hospital since the attack early on the night of Sept. 17 as he was walking in the park near his home. In addition to head injuries, he suffered a stab wound in the chest.

Jones was arrested in the park last night in the darkness almost at the scene of the attack on Shaha.

Police said one of the men picked up later produced a knife and admitted he stabbed Shaha with it.

Jones denied complicity in the attack. But police said they found in his room photographs of Jones which Shaha recognized, and also a silver cigarette case stolen from the ambassador.

Shaha also was robbed of $95 and a wrist watch. A $10 pawn ticket for a watch was found in Jones' room, police said.

Extra police had been assigned to Central Park in an effort to solve the attack on Shaha.

Last night three detectives seized Jones without a struggle in a dark, hilly section after noticing him scuffing his feet along the ground. Police quoted Jones as saying he was looking for a stone to "defend" himself. There is a pedestrian tunnel near the spot where he was seized.

Police said Jones has a record of convictions for assault and robbery and felonious assault. Jones, who came to New York City from Newburgh, N. Y., 18 months ago, gave his occupation as shoemaker and said he once trained as an amateur boxer.

Jones was quoted by police as saying he found the watch in Central Park, and that someone gave him the combination cigarette case and lighter.

NOT IN THE DEAL

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Clifton Thompson filed a $17,000 damage suit against two finance company employes. The suit claimed they forgot to unhook Thompson's trailer when they repossessed his automobile.

School Burns

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—About 500 students of the Westbrook Consolidated School near here marched safely out of the building early today just before it burst into flames.

The children were hurried out when smoke was discovered on the first floor about 10 a.m.

Half an hour later, the walls fell in and the entire building was a heap of rubble. The school was in flames before firemen from nearby Dunn and Clinton arrived.

Only two months ago, voters in the Westbrook school district rejected a plan to join with the Clinton school district. That plan would have sent their youngsters to Clinton schools.

There were no details immediately as to how the fire started.

Sign Up 1,337 In Bureau Drive

Pitt Farm Bureau has signed up 1,337 members during the current membership drive, Chairman of the drive Ralph C. Tucker announced today.

The quota for Pitt County is 4,500.

"I'm still impressed with the response to the membership campaign and I would like to urge every farmer in Pitt County to consider the seriousness of the present farm situation.

"It's to the farmer's advantage to have an organized voice to speak for him and to help him with his problems."

Tucker pointed out that Greene County has already reached its goal and is shooting for a greater number.

"I'd like to urge every farmer who has not been approached concerning their 1957 dues to mail their dues directly to the Pitt County Farm Bureau office in the Edwards building.

The memberships may also be mailed to Tucker at P. O. Box 401.

Tucker said the next report meeting will be held Oct. 10.

Townships, their quotas and members written to date include: Arthur, 220, 51; Ayden, 440, 108; Belvoir; 185, 58; Bethel, 400 160; Carolina 350, 58; Chicod, 290, 53; Falkland, 275, 62; Farmville, 525, 333; Fountain 185, 60; Greenville, 300, 111; Grifton, 255, 42; Grimesland, 200, 20; Pactolus, 250, 31; Swift Creek 250, 105; Winterville, 375, 85.

Southern Governors Meet Before Seeing President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Southern governors tried today to forge a common proposal to lay before President Eisenhower on how to deal with the crisis over troop-enforced school integration in Little Rock.

There were at least two—perhaps four—individual plans of action being threshed out in a strategy conference ahead of the White House session.

North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges, chairman of the state executives group, said he expected the talk with Eisenhower to be limited to the matter of getting federal troops out of Little Rock.

That was as far as Hodges would go toward disclosing his own proposals.

"I know what I've got to say but I shall not make it public until after we meet the President," Hodges said.

"I am sure everybody else in the group has some idea of his own. It is going to take quite a bit of work."

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee also was ready.

If nobody comes up with a better one "I definitely intend to offer a plan of action," Clement said.

The other two members of the governors' committee were Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, who succeeded Hodges as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, and Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, the one Republican in the quartet.

Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin also was on the committee picked by the Dixie governors to see Eisenhower. But Griffin pulled out yesterday. He said he did so because the general subject of school integration would come up for discussion and he was not willing to talk to Eisenhower about that.

The conference resolution proposed only talks aimed at withdrawal of the troops from Little Rock at the "earliest possible moment." But Eisenhower in agreeing to the meeting spoke of discussing the broad problems of school integration.

Hodges expressed disappointment over Griffin's withdrawal. He said he and Griffin both got the same telegram from Collins advising them of the assignment to go to the White House. On the basis of that message Hodges added: "There is no question in my mind but what the business of the conference will be limited to one subject—getting the troops out of Little Rock."

Hodges emerged briefly after the governors' talk had been going on for a couple of hours.

Asked if the group would call in another Southern governor to fill Griffin's place, he replied: "No; we've given up the idea. It's too late."

In addition to the state executives, legal advisers were called into the discussion.

Telephone calls intended for the governors' meeting were referred by the hotel switchboard to the Council of State Governments. A spokesman there said the council was under strict orders not to disturb the governors.

Hodges said the governors' private meeting might last right up to the time to go to the White House.

Small Boys Love Obstacle Course

BICKLEIGH, England (AP) — The Royal Marines, who claim to have the world's toughest obstacle course, admitted today they have had to post guards to keep small boys from going around it.

The training course includes scaling an 80-foot cliff and crossing a river on ropes.

"Some of the boys have gone right through the obstacles without mishap," said Marine spokesman. "But we've got to keep them out—they might get hurt."

AROUND THE WORLD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Within 20 years supersonic airliners will be flying around the world in one day, predicts B. F. Coggan, vice president of Convair plant at San Diego.

Killer Gives Up To Manhunters

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—A killer calmly surrendered in a thicket today in a manhunt that ended a nightmare of gun battles that killed his companion and two state troopers in two states.

The surviving gunman, Victor Wayne Whitley, 26, Granger, Tex., was unhurt when a mile-long line of policemen flushed him out of thick woods where he had fled from the car of a deputy sheriff he had held hostage.

State police said Whitley came over a rise with his hands over his head after police had chased him through woods and beanfields. They had waited for daybreak and the fog to clear.

Police had not identified Whitley's partner who was killed in a gun battle last night with police near North Vernon when they were stopped at a blockade.

Already dead after the gun battles in two states were Troopers Dugald A. Pellot, 23, Clinton, Mich., and William Kellems, 27, of Scottsburg, Ind.

Four other officers were wounded, three of them around the scene of the final shootings, manhunt and capture.

Whitley was unarmed when captured and his torn shirt and trousers were covered with blood, but he had only a slight bullet wound in the thumb. The blood was from his dead companion.

The capture climaxed what police described as one of the most intensive manhunts in Indiana history. Two bloodhounds were used.

State police said the mile-long line of policemen drove Whitley out of the woods into the path of Lt. Fred Lee, commander of the Indianapolis post, and Det. Sgts. William Kirkham and Robert Gray of the Indianapolis post.

Whitley surrendered meekly when Gray spotted him standing on a cleared hill and told him to put up his hands. He had a slight bullet wound in a thumb.

Whitley told newsmen there was no girl with the two men. Earlier reports had a girl with them in Scottsburg.

However, state police said they found a woman's bloody jacket in the car the two men drove from Michigan.

Michigan State Trooper Douglas A. Vogel, 31, last night stopped two cars—one a station wagon—near Clinton to check an apparent traffic violation.

Vogel was shot and seriously wounded by one of the motorists, but radioed his post for help. Michigan troopers intercepted the two vehicles about two miles west of Clinton and State Trooper Pellot was shot and killed.

About 7 hours later Indiana State Trooper Kellems was shot and killed when he stopped a car fitting the description of one used by the two men to escape from Michigan police.

Less than four hours later the men were stopped at a roadblock near North Vernon, about 30 miles north of where Trooper Kellems was shot, and a raging gun battle followed.

Lester Kenons, 38, a North Vernon policeman, and Indiana state trooper Robert Pond, 28, were wounded and Deputy Sheriff Clude Perkins, 46, of Jennings County, Ind., was captured by the gunmen who fled in his car. But before they could get away, Patrolman Kenons fired three bullets into one of the killers, and he died a short time later.

Ervin And Cooley Among Speakers For YDC Meeting

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs were preparing today for their annual convention here Thursday through Saturday. U.S. Senator Ervin (D-NC) and Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC) are listed among speakers at a Friday night banquet.

Gov. Luther Hodges is to give the keynote address Friday, when the first business session opens.

The convention is to choose a state president to succeed Steve Nimocks of Fayetteville. Candidates include Robert Davis of Salisbury and Louis Allen of Burlington.

Contenders for national committeeman are Harry Harrison of Rawford and Ed Williamson of Whiteville.

First Clash Awaits Top Teamster Contenders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The first major test of strength in the heated battle for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was in prospect at the sprawling, sunbaked Miami Beach Auditorium today.

Two of the leading contenders for the post being vacated by Dave Beck — Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit and Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago milk truck drivers official—probably will collide head on today as the convention Credentials Committee makes its final report on contested delegates.

A coalition move to unite the strength of three candidates in an effort to block Hoffa, the heir apparent of Beck, showed new signs of significant gains.

Rep. John S. Shelley (D-Calif) withdrew as a candidate for president with an appeal to the other candidates to unite in a stop-Hoffa rally of strength.

But Vice President William A. Lee of Chicago ignored overtures of the coalition block and Vice President Thomas L. Hickey of New York snubbed it although he did engage in some conversation about such a move.

Hoffa opponents are banking heavily on the threat that the Teamsters will be expelled from the AFL-CIO if Hoffa is named to succeed Beck.

As a battle over validity of the number of delegates, sparked by Haggerty forces, neared the convention floor, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) chairman of the committee investigating labor racketeering, offered the Teamsters evidence which he said indicates 50 per cent of the delegates were illegally named.

He cited a total of 68 locals. There are 962 locals eligible for participation in the convention.

In an exchange of telegrams, Beck said the information offered by McClellan was inconclusive.

The convention yesterday seated approximately 1,500 delegates, listed by the Credentials Committee as being "simon pure"—those against whom no question has been raised.

Haggerty has challenged seating of approximately 175 delegates from 112 locals. His campaign manager, Peter J. Hoban, in a statement last night, said the Credentials Committee has withheld credentials of 322 locals with some 571 delegates — or nearly three times the number that the Haggerty camp has challenged.

Hoffa remained supremely confident of election on the first ballot.

The Detroit Teamster boss received an ovation when he entered the convention yesterday. Later, he was reappointed chairman of the Central Conference of Teamsters by Beck and was endorsed by that group.

At a meeting of the conference, Hoffa's handling of union funds, which has come under some criticism, was unanimously approved and he was given a virtual blank check on future spending.

Beck, in an emotion-filled address, defended the Teamsters against recent attacks and declared they had made more progress in new members, in wages, hours and working conditions for members than any other labor organization.

"I only ask you to try," Beck said, "if you possibly can, just here and there, somewhere along the line, to see if you can't find something that I have done that is perhaps just a little bit over on the credit side. Just a little."

Water Development Program For N.C. Termed Major Need

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. W. Kerr Scott has proposed for North Carolina a vast water development program which he says is the most important and pressing challenge facing the state today.

Scott told the North Carolina League of Municipalities last night it would require 350 million dollars in federal, state, local and private funds to carry out the program he envisions. He said "Water is our most precious natural resource."

The league brought its 48th annual convention to a close today. Mayor George W. Dill Jr. of Morehead City was elected president at yesterday's session. He succeeds Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham.

Other officers elected included: Earl W. Eller, mayor of Asheville, first vice president; J. R. Townsend, Greensboro city manager, second vice president; and W. G. Enloe, mayor of Raleigh, third vice president.

Scott told the delegates it would take "about 350 million dollars for North Carolina to catch up on its hauling in water conservation." He added it would be "a blue chip investment in a state that always has and always will lift its head above the crowd."

He listed the state's currently "needed" projects as follows:

1. A total of 170 million dollars in navigation, flood control and water resources projects which are now or should be under study by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

2. About 30 million for municipal sewage treatment facilities to combat stream pollution.

3. Some 50 million in small watershed projects for irrigation, flood control, municipal and industrial water supplies.

4. A total of 100 million in small ponds for irrigation, soil conservation and other purposes.

Scott suggested that the league sponsor area "water clinics" throughout the state to familiarize municipal officials with what federal programs are in operation and how to go about participating. He said this would be a starting point in launching a concerted state water program.

The Tar Heel senator mentioned flood control surveys of the Cape Fear River and Neuse River Basin as part of the overall development program he advocated. These two surveys, he said, should be completed in the near future. A 10 million dollar Wilkesboro Flood Control Reservoir on the Upper Yadkin River is now in the advanced planning and engineering stage, he added.

Use Care, Thought In Decorating Room

By MARGARET L. STEVENS
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

The modern home is colorful. It is gay, inviting and pleasant. Colors can work wonders—if we know how to work with them.

The modern homemaker is wise indeed if she learns a few facts about color—concerning selection and use. Color can make a room look large or small, warm or cool, dreary or cheerful.

Have you ever wondered why you admire a friend's home and say, "Oh, how beautiful!"? You may be sure that color plays an important part in making it look attractive. Your friend may have very inexpensive furniture but correct colors can make the most dull assorted furnishings achieve a sense of unity.

Since color in the home is such an important factor, it would be well to discuss points which are helpful in selecting color schemes. Are you familiar with the color chart? If not, you should be.

Primary Colors

The primary colors are red, blue and yellow. Spaced between these three colors are purple, green and orange—the secondary colors. Of cours, you know the neutrals are black, white and gray. Color schemes may be easily chosen from these standard colors. The following are examples of how you may use the color wheel to select your color schemes for a designated room.

1. A color scheme using colors that are next to each other on the color chart.
2. Complementary color scheme using colors directly opposite each other; for example, green and red with a third color between them.
3. Monotone color scheme using one color in various shades and tints.

Use 50% of Major Color

You may use several other combinations also. A good rule to always remember is to use 50% of the major color, 30% of a second color for contrast, and 20% of a third color for accent.

Colors may also be chosen from a picture, piece of fabric or wallpaper design. This is easy for the inexperienced homemaker, because the color scheme is ready-made. Dark colors decrease the size of a room while light colors increase the size. Colors, like people, have personalities; yellow is cheerful, blue is cool, green is restful and red is exciting.

Select the color most suitable to your room and the activities there. Remember that color should reach even to the fartherest corner of the room. Do choose colors that you like.

There are other tools which professional and amateur decorators use to make a home attractive in addition to color. Texture and design are the other two major tools to be discussed here. Texture is simply the surface quality of any material—how it looks, feels and how it is affected by light.

Fabrics, Floor Coverings Should Relate

For the furnishings to be in agreement, the fabrics and floor coverings should be related in texture just as in color and form. The two main textures we shall consider are smooth and rough.

Smooth materials are silk, satin, taffeta, polished metals and mirrors. These are usually easily soiled, but may be cleaned without too much effort. Smooth materials are most effectively used with traditional furniture to give a feeling of formality. Much emphasis is now placed on rough textured fabrics. Examples of these materials are burlap, certain linens, upholstery fabrics and unglazed ceramic ware. The rough textured fabrics absorb light and appear darker.

What character do you want your room to have? Your selection of textured materials will help determine your ultimate goal. Contrasting textures may be used for variety and emphasis, but these contrasts must be carefully planned.

Choose Basic Design

Briefly, let us consider design—our third main decorator tool. If we work for unity by use of color and texture, the same must be true for design. Select one good pattern—in a fabric for draperies, upholstery or slipcover, wallpaper or rug—and build your choice of materials around this design.

It is much better to have a few centers hold your attention than to want to look at everything individually. Patterned wallpaper can be a limitation. Carefully consider this factor before investing in an extremely bold pattern.

Subtle designs are better to live with over a period of time than a large bold figure. After selecting a main pattern, various textures may be used for variety to compliment it. Keep in mind that abstract patterns are for the modern home and stylized patterns are a better choice for the traditional home.

Yes, color, texture and design are the important tools with which you work when decorating a room.

Decorating Can Be Inexpensive

Decorating can be inexpensive if you combine sufficient time, careful planning and patience. Set aside some time to plan the entire room. Then do some shopping to observe the lovely rich fabrics in the local stores.

Make your selections carefully. If sufficient money is not available to complete your decorating project this year, be patient. With careful planning your "dream room" will be a reality in another year.

Perhaps one final reminder will be in order. When selecting fabrics, wall finishes and floor coverings for your home, consider the initial cost, cost of installation, upkeep, and ease of cleaning, as well as the color, texture and design.

Happy decorating!



Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home demonstration agent . . . explains the various fabrics color and texture to, from left to right, Mrs. Don Langston, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Farrior, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Mrs. Wiley Waters, and Mrs. Tyree Stokes. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton).

October Designated PTA Month

The North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association in 1956 reached more than one-third of a million membership. This placed the state ninth nationally.

Dr. Woodrow Flanary, president of the Greenville City Council of PTA, announced today that plans have been made for this year's membership enrollment to begin today and continue throughout the month. The PTA slogan this year is "Knock on Every Door."

Governor Hodges in commenting on this event in parent-teacher work made this statement:

"The month of October will be celebrated as Parent-Teacher Month in North Carolina.

"During this month the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers—consisting of 1,100 units and 335,993 members—will undertake to increase its membership in order to bring about a closer cooperation between the home and the school.

"In recognition of the purposes of this organization and its possibilities for good, I am glad to designate the month of October as Parent-Teacher Membership Month in North Carolina."

All PTA units throughout the city, Dr. Flanary asserted, are now engaged in efforts to achieve a goal of 100% membership.

High School Plans First PTA Meeting

The first PTA meeting of the year of the Junius H. Rose High School will be held in the high school cafeteria Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Back To School Parents" will be the theme of the meeting. O. E. Dowd, principal, will explain the operation of the cafeteria and the purpose of high school fees whcih the students pay.

Parents will be given their son or daughter's daily schedule and bells will ring directing the parents to the classes which their sons or daughter has during the day.

Each parent will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and hear explanations from the teachers as to what they expect from their students. Parents will not have an opportunity to see the entire building as an official open house has been planned for later.

Kitchen arithmetic: heavy cream doubles its volume after it has been beaten.

30 Years Ago Today

October 1, 1927

Miss Ruth Willard delightfully entertained a number of her friends Monday in honor of her birthday. As guests arrived they were served punch by Miss Sibyl Clarke. During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed in which Janice McGowan, Frances Willard, Florence Perkins, Sally Edwards and Lillian Haymore were winners. After an enjoyable afternoon, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Dorothy Willard and Martha Dean Rogers, served an ice course. The guests were Misses Elizabeth Carr, Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, Ruth Horne, Edna Proctor, Janice McGowan, Lillian Haymore, Frances Willard, Florence Perkins, Edith Clarke, Sally Edwards, Martha Rogers, Lucretia Rogers, Laura Waddell and Sibyl Clarke.

TOURIST NOTE

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Five foreign girls—teen-agers from Switzerland, Holland, Greece and Italy—offered this advice after a cross-country tour of the United States:

"American men are wonderful, but they should be more of a boss in their own homes. The husband should be head of the household."

Self-rising flour consists of flour, leavening and salt.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Round Table Club will meet at the Woman's Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Mrs. Howard Porter and Mrs. D. L. Moore.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Jenkins.

8:00 p.m.—Circle K annual variety show in Austin Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge and canasta party at Moose Lodge.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 OES will meet.

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Classes, Elm St. Park.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Circle K annual variety show in Austin Auditorium on college campus.

THURSDAY

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

2:00 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club Bridge-Canasta Tournament will be held at the Woman's Club Building. For reservations call Mrs. D. L. Harrell, 4641, or Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 5095. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—Circle K annual variety show in Austin Auditorium on college campus.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club Bridge-Canasta Tournament will be held at the Woman's Club Building. For reservations call Mrs. D. L. Harrell, 4641, or Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 5095. Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—First PTA meeting of the year of Junius H. Rose High School will be held in the high school cafeteria.

FRIDAY

11:00-12:00 Noon—Coffee Hour by Mesdames M. K. Blount, J. F. Arthur, B. F. Moseley, and J. S. Moye to honor Miss Helen Stokes, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. M. K. Blount, 1024 West Rock Spring Road.

1:00 p.m.—A luncheon honoring the Floyd-Stokes wedding party, families and out-of-town guests. Hostesses and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Moye II, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Bost, at the Moye home, 525 Longmeadow Road.

3:15 p.m.—Woman's Club general meeting to be held at the Woman's Club.

5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal at St. Paul Episcopal Church for the Floyd-Stokes bridal party.

6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Open House honoring Miss Helen Stokes and Dr. Benjamin J. Floyd, by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, III, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stokes, Mr. John Lee Stokes, at 410 Elizabeth Street.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tilden White, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton James, Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Blount, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. J. J. White, Miss Mattye Barnes, Mrs. Clifton H. Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, and Mrs. Louis C. Skinner entertain at dinner honoring Miss Helen Stokes and Dr. Benjamin J. Floyd at the Skinner home, 803 East Fifth Street.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point will be held at the Faculty-Alumni House at the college.

10:00 p.m.—Open House honoring Miss Stokes and Dr. Floyd given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan on the Falkland Highway, Miss Terry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wagner, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Callaway, and Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—Wedding breakfast to honor Miss Helen Stokes and Dr. Benjamin J. Floyd at the home of Mrs. Radford M. Garrett on the Ayden Highway, hostesses and hosts being: Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger, Mr. and Mrs. William Faison, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb.

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Helen Stokes and Dr. Benjamin Joseph Floyd will be solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

5:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joseph Floyd at the Greenville Country Club.

7:30 p.m.—Buffet supper honoring Dr. and Mrs. Floyd and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Projects

In cooperation with the special school for trainable mentally retarded children, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars accepted the project of supplying a piano for the school year at its regular monthly meeting held on Thursday evening at the post home. At a previous meeting, the auxiliary offered its services needed in assisting the school in any way.

Mrs. Bob Bland, second district president of Kinston, and Mrs. Hugh Mattocks, conductress of the Kinston auxiliary, were guests. Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., president and presiding officer of the evening, welcomed the guests. In a brief message, Mrs. Bland reviewed the contributions made by the Greenville auxiliary in the state organization.

Buddy Poppy Day

Tentative plans for the annual Buddy Poppy Day on Saturday, November 9, were outlined by Mrs. H. L. Vincent. Mrs. B. T. Joyner and Mrs. Vincent are serving as co-chairmen of the Buddy Poppy Sale. The group was reminded that total proceeds are used in rendering services to local needy veterans, their families, work in Veterans Hospitals and the VFW National Home for children and widows of deceased or disabled veterans.

A special church service is being planned for Veterans Day. A symbol of remembrance will be placed on the memorial plot at the courthouse square on November 11.

Mrs. C. B. West Jr., department chaplain, reported on the council meeting which she attended in Greensboro recently. She stated that in response to requests from the VA hospitals, the department of North Carolina is giving an aquariuffi to Oteen, ten radios to Fayetteville and a television set to Salisbury. She noted that because many of the patients were bedridden, radios were needed in individual rooms.

Louis Tebeau, Greenville citizen and veteran, gave a contribution to be used in services to veterans. The members favored a proposal to use the contribution on the purchase of a radio for the VA hospital at Fayetteville as a gift from the local auxiliary.

Mesdames J. A. Joyner, C. B. West Jr. and Lossie Lewis were elected as delegates to the second district meeting to be held in Grifton on October 27. Mrs. William Osborne, department president of Albemarle, will represent the Department of North Carolina, Ladies Auxiliary, at the meeting. Wesley Cullipher, department senior vice-commander of Elizabeth City, will represent the Department of North Carolina, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A membership report by Mrs. West reveals that 27 members have paid dues for 1958. The state quota for the local auxiliary is 53 members for the year. A prize will be given the member obtaining the largest number of new, reinstated or continuous members at the close of the membership drive on December 31.

The rehabilitation committee report given by Mrs. Ralph Bailey revealed that school fees were paid for a child of a veteran during the past month. Flowers and cards were sent to a member who is ill.

A social hour followed the business session. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Elvy Forrest and Mrs. Walter Cox, hostesses of the evening.

Reservations Being Accepted For N. Y. Trip

The chartered bus trip to New York City being sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Greenville Woman's Club has met with much success, said Mrs. Michael Luskin, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Although this bus is being sponsored by these two women's organizations, everyone in Pitt County is invited to accompahy the group for a four day and three night educational tour.

Plans have formed that the bus will leave Greenville on Sunday morning, October 20, and return early Thursday morning, October 24.

Each reservation must be accompanied with a $15 deposit and further information may be received by calling Mrs. Luskin at 6208 or Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., 3956.

Highlights of this trip will include a tour of the U.N. Building, a professional tour of the city, and tickets to Radio City Music Hall. The basic price, which includes the bus trip, hotel accommodations, planned tours and radio tickets, is $38.10 per person.

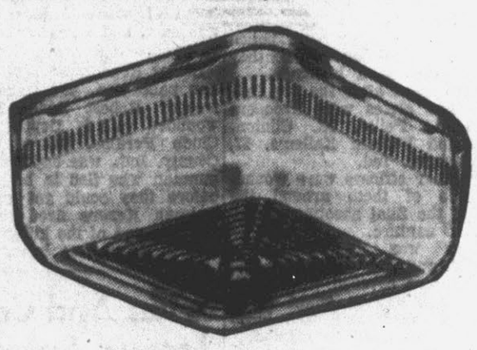
Mrs. Luskin suggests, "Anyone interested in getting a group together may do so and can share hotel accommodations."

Already 15 reservations have been received. The bus will accommodate only 36 persons. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come policy.

Those who have already made reservations for this educational tour are Mrs. Bertha Quinerly, Mrs. Argent Smith, Mrs. J. E. Ricks, Mrs. Billy Whitley, Mrs. Ivey Tripp, Mrs. Irene Gurganus, Mrs. Thelma Gurganus, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Willard, Mrs. Rose Hadley Fambrough, Mrs. S. L. Daughtridge, Mrs. L. V. Carr and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

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PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE

Fall Fiesta

You can capture the crisp colors of autumn scenes to enjoy all year round when you take color slides on your walks or rides through the countryside. And they're guaranteed to bring a sigh of delight when shown big on the screen later in the winter.

What camera to take them with? Well, the Kodak Signet 40 Camera is a precision-made "miniature" that gives slides as brisk and clear as an autumn breeze. It's light and easy to use. For example, this "miniature" has a combined viewfinder-rangefinder that lets you view your subject and focus it through the same window. Beautifully styled, the Signet 40 comes complete with flash and two reflectors for low cost.

Of course autumn scenes are perfect subjects for color movies too. Perhaps you thought that taking movies was too complicated. Well, think again! The new Kodak Medallion 8 Movie Camera with fast f-1.9 lens is one of the easiest to use we've seen. Slip in a "pre-threaded" film magazine, and you're ready to make your own wonderful home movies.

No time like autumn for color slides and movies, so come in and see us before the nights get frosty. We're delighted to help you choose the right camera to get you started in color pictures.

New Fall & Winter Styles



QUEEN MIDAS

Marion McCoy chooses a stunning striped wool shot through with shimmering threads for her smart two-piece fall costume. The jacket and skirt are in the striped wool, the jacket with a curved shawl collar and high double-breasted closing at the yoke. The dress has a wool jersey bodice with a Mandarin neckline and three-quarter set-in sleeves. It opens to the waist with handsome buttons. The covered belt repeats the striped wool of the slim skirt.

C. Heber Forbes

Throw Away All Your Old Shoes



NEW LOOK GOES TO THE FEET . . . Mr. Stanley, shoe designer, holds an alligator pump with new pointed toe, needle heel. Center are two styles in satin evening shoes, one with Rhinestone-trimmed heel, one with Ceweled ornament on vamp. Right, a pair of evening pumps in gold lame with closed pointed toe, repier heel, bow trim.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

American women are going to have a shock this fall, when they start checking their shoe closets and getting out last year's shoes.

"They're going to find all their old shoes look out of date," says Stanley Philipson, a pink-cheeked, beaming shoe designer and manufacturer known to shoe buyers throughout the country as Mr. Stanley. "This year has seen the first major change in shoe design in 30 years. The pointed toe and needle-thin heel are here to stay for a while, since practically every shoe manufacturer in the country has had to retool in order to make them. With all that investment in new lasts and machinery, you can be sure they're not going to change back to round toes and open effects next season."

Mr. Stanley is the third generation of his family in the shoe business, but this year he added a factory in Italy to the ancestral plant in Brooklyn.

"I had to have the new closed, pointed toe styles made in Italy until I could get tooled up here," he says. "This is one time that Italian designers called the turn on a radical new fashion, and the whole world has followed their lead."

Mr. Stanley is known for high-style, dressy feminine shoes, especially for late day and evening wear. Up to this year he made nothing but open-toed shoes. When the new closed-toe Italian style swept the country, he faced radical retooling problems as well as a designing challenge. Could he make closed pumps as fragile-looking and delicate as the open styles on which he had won fame?

The answer is in his new collection. Toes are closed and pointed, heels are rapier-like and materials range from glove-soft leather to shining satins and lames. This designer also has solved the problem of the new "skinny" heels, which had many women tearing their hair earlier in the year because of their high mortality rate. The high, thin heels were prone to break and in the shoe fabric, and the leather lifts screw on. The customer may lay in a supply of extra lifts, complete with screw holes, and shoe repair shops ofter split them when trying to put on new lifts.

Mr. Stanley's shoes now have heels made of aluminum covered have her repair man put them on when the originals wear out.

"You have to be an engineer as well as a designer to get perfect balance and support with these new shoe styles," says Mr. Stanley. "But women's beautiful feet are worth all the trouble."

Births

Perkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins Jr., 2408 East Third St., a daughter, Nancy Marie, September 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson Ross, 2117 South Village Drive, a son, Gary Wayne, September 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Covington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Covington Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, William Henry Jr., September 30 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Taylor Has Book Club

Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club Tuesday evening in her home on Pineview Drive.

For decoration a dried arrangement centered her dining room table.

Mrs. Harry Douglas presided over a short business session after which Mrs. J. D. Higgins was voted in as a new club member. Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

The 16 members present were invited by Mrs. Taylor to play at four tables of bridge. High score was won by Mrs. J. G. Stone, second high was won by Mrs. J. L. Flanagan and low by Mrs. C. A. Burnette.

After prizes were presented the hostess served frozen fruit punch, dainty sandwiches, brownies and salted nuts.

Miss Chandler In Raleigh To Attend Board Meeting

Miss Mamiej Chandler left yesterday for Washington, N. C., where she was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church.

From Washington, Miss Chandler went to Raleigh to attend the meeting of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meeting is being held today and tomorrow at the Methodist Children's Home in Raleigh.

Bible Study To Meet

The second session of the Bible study class, "Disciples To Such A Lord," will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Youth Chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. F. P. Brooks will lead the study.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

(Items this week on: Vance, Burke, Halifax, Polk and Northampton counties.)

Ideas For Fair Exhibits

It's fair time in North Carolina counties and Vance County home demonstration club members have been busy for weeks now making plans for their educational exhibits.

A workshop in reupholstering prompted the development of one idea for a county fair booth.

According to Home Agent Anne M. Brown, Mrs. Ollie Williamson, Townsville, completely remodeled a rounded, over-stuffed chair into a well-proportioned one with simple straight lines. It was considered the "prize package" of the workshop. It seems that Mrs. Williamson has a twin to the chair she remodeled and this is where the idea for the fair exhibit came into being.

The Townsville home demonstration club plans to prepare an exhibit on "Reupholstering a Chair at Home" using the two chairs to illustrate the steps.

Exhibit Attracts Attention

Burke County 4-H club members found a place for an educational exhibit—and that was at the Drexel Community Fair.

Assistant Home Agent Cloise Williams reports that the exhibit on Farm and Home Safety, featuring a cemetery with each tombstone marked with age and cause of death, was the only educational booth at this particular fair.

The exhibit caused much comment among visitors. One visitor from Arkansas was so impressed that she called the Home Demonstration office wanting to buy the exhibit to use at a fair in her home state.

Community Activity

Once a month, home demonstration club women of the Calvary community in Halifax County serve a community supper for the purpose of helping to pay off the debt they owe on their new Home Demonstration Club house.

Reports from Estelle E. White, home agent, show that when the women of this community decided to undertake this project, they felt that it would offer an opportunity for more fellowship with all families of the community.

Word has spread to many areas of the county regarding the delicious, bountiful meals which are served. People from all over the county now look forward to the times when they join the Calvary club women and the people of that community for supper.

Mrs. White observes that "the club women and their families are enjoying a building that is the result of their efforts over a period of more than 20 years. Making it doubly enjoyable to them they have an opportunity of sharing it with others. Great satisfaction has come to those who have helped make it possible."

Craft Exhibit

It has taken only a few months to realize tangible results in Polk County from the Western District Handicraft Workshop held at Camp Schaub in June, reports Mary Helen Neill, home agent.

At a recent picnic, says Miss Neill, an interesting craft exhibit—showing craft articles made at local craft workshop since the district one in June—attracted attention.

Even the men attending the picnic seemed very pleased, for one said, "Now I know what my wife has been doing at so many night workshops. And I can see results."

Some of the crafts exhibited had been started at the district camp. Those who attended held county workshops teaching their fellow club members what they had learned.

Community Centers

One of the biggest accomplishments of the community development program in North Carolina has been that it has resulted in aiding communities in building community centers. This is certainly true in Northampton County, says Home Agent Lela Melvin.

Three communities in the county are now working toward construction of community centers—Gaston, Rehobeth, and Rich Square. When these are completed, there will a total of five community buildings in the county that were sponsored by Home Demonstration clubs.

Today's Menu

JIGTIME SUPPER

Put this main dish together quickly and let it simmer.

Quick Hot Chili Crisp Crackers
Mammoth Salad Bowl
Fruit and Cheese Beverage

QUICK HOT CHILI

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 pound lean ground chuck beef, 2 tablespoons chili con carne seasoning powder, 1 can (1 pound) red kidney beans, 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, salt.

Method: Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; add beef and sprinkle with chili con carne seasoning powder. Mash with long-handled fork over moderate heat until beef loses its red color and is crumbled. Add kidney beans (including liquid) and stewed tomatoes (including liquid). Bring to a boil, mixing well; add salt to taste and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve in soup bowls with crisp crackers. Makes four 1-cup (generous) servings.

Note: If this seasoning is not available, be sure to add chili powder and garlic salt or crushed garlic cloves to taste; if on hand, also add cumin, coriander and oregano to taste.

Mash cooked parsnips with butter or margarine and a little onion salt and turn into a small pie plate. Heat and brown under the broiler.

Colonel Tells

Why Do Men Look At Women?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Most women dress, make up, use perfume, and cultivate a winning way to attract and please men. But sometimes they object when a man offers suggestions as to how they can improve themselves. Once in a while a man may come up with some very useful pointers for women, however, if they'd but listen, as a letter to this column from a retired Army colonel indicates. His advice seems to be worth passing on to readers for their amusement or amazement. . . .



"A woman should buy the clothes she wants and do her own color matching, but should have an impartial man (not a husband, because he will not look, and not a wolf because he'd like her in anything) look her over. Women stress sex but they are not subtle enough, like a couple of women I noticed just this morning. One was perfect down to the hemline. It was four inches too long to really set off her legs. The other was perfect up to the hemline.

"If the first woman had her hemline up to the level of the other, even her husband would whistle. The second needed to start all over, although she was pretty enough. As it was, I yawned.

What Women Need

"What women need to shoot for is to set their figures off so that their father or brother would be proud of them, and so that another man realizes he is not their father or brother and looks again and again.

"Women should practice patting children, too, until they develop an automatic smile. A lot of women have pretty figures and nice clothes, but we meet them in the store and they have that little hard look of being preoccupied in their faces.

"My wife is lovely, but when she is occupied with household chores and has that faraway look, I never pay any attention to her.

"The other day I saw a beautiful blonde in a clothing store in Daytona, Fla. She was dressed perfectly with a figure that was out of this world, but she never changed her expression for a half-hour. Her face seemed to be frozen. I would have given her some advice as a big brother only my wife was just a few counters down the aisle. If I was sure she wouldn't have slapped my face (the blonde) I'd have given her a few bad minutes so she could improve her personality in the future.

French Girls Have It

"French girls have developed a look that seems to say they are going to fall right in your arms. But they do not really do that or anything more forward than American girls, except they manage to avoid that hard look. A man can buy a statue anywhere. He doesn't want to marry one.

"Why doesn't a woman take off into a grocery chain store some day just as if she were breezing into a cocktail party to test my theory. She would smile at all the males she knows in the store, and she'll be amazed how they respond. Then she can keep up that same attitude all day, until her husband comes home from work. She'll be surprised at the pleasant reaction.

"In short, it isn't that you girls aren't pretty and do not have good figures. You just murder what you have."

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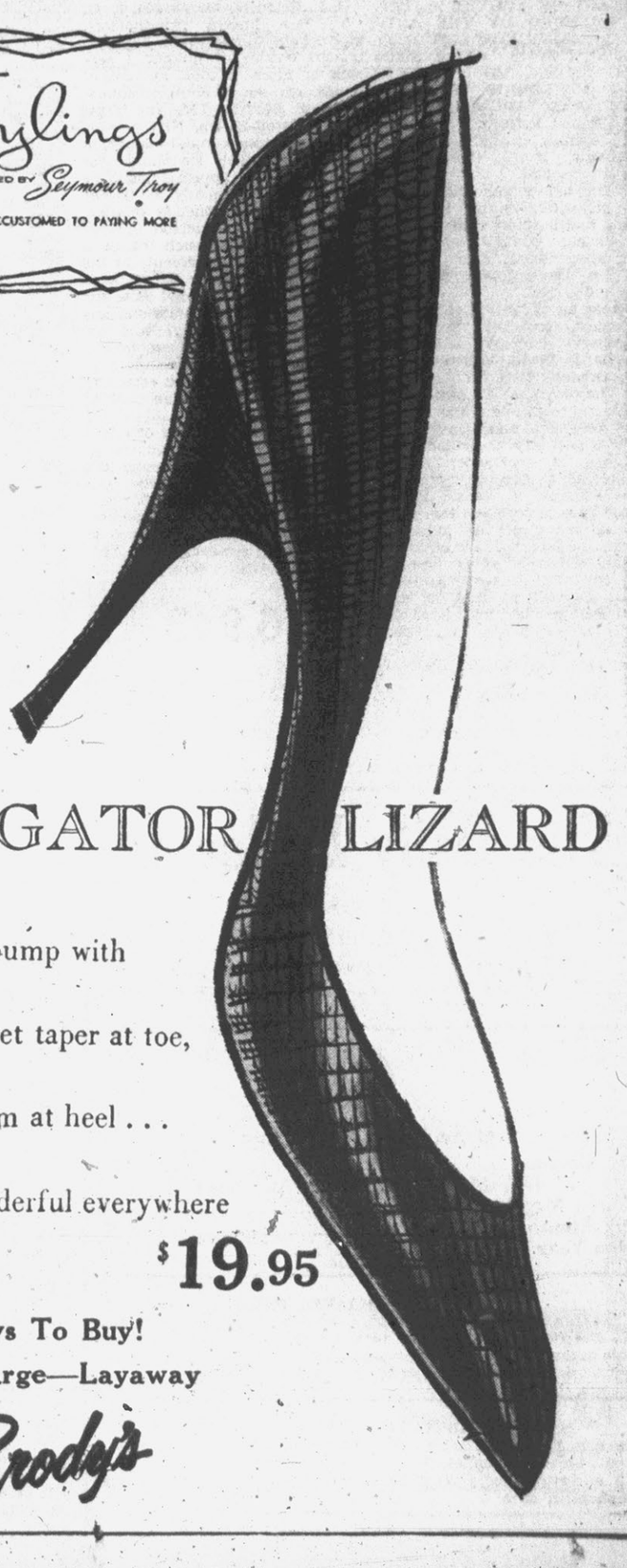
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Tuesday, October 1, 1957

Is Baby Sitter Mother-By-Proxy

Baby sitting, though it is accepted as an American institution, is not accepted in the sense that it relieves the mother (or parents) of the responsibility of rearing and instructing their children.

At least that is the impression we are under. But maybe we are old fashioned. Maybe in this day and time it is proper for a baby sitter to become a mother-by-proxy, not for just a few hours at the time, but more or less on a permanent basis.

A Cleveland Judge seems to have placed that interpretation on baby sitting.

Before him was a 23-year-old mother, charged with neglect of her child because she left him with a baby sitter five or six nights a week while she attended the movies. Rendering his decision in the case, the judge cleared the young mother of the charges with this explanation:

"Baby sitting is now an American institution. To find this mother guilty of neglect would mean that millions of American mothers are guilty of neglect."

Perhaps the learned judge knows more about American motherhood than we do. But until we come upon information which shows us in error, we refuse to accept as fact the assertion that "millions of American mothers" leave their children to baby sitters five or six nights a week while they attend movies, play bridge or pursue some other form of recreation.

In our humble opinion the Cleveland judge has done a grave injustice to American mothers with his implied assertion that millions of them leave their children in charge of baby sitters more evenings than they stay with them. And even if this should be proved to be the case, (which we doubt) he has done American children a grave injustice in condoning such a practice from his high office.

Use Of Research Helps Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

The government is partly to blame because small business fails to take full advantage of Federal research and assistance.

The failure was sharply pointed out at the President's Small Business Conference in Washington last week.

Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said he sometimes feels that "there is a greater lag in the utilization of government programs designed for their (small busines') benefit than there is in the provision of such programs by government."

Harry W. Ketchum, director of the Department of Commerce Office of Distribution said, "There are almost unlimited possibilities for increasing the efficiency and profitability of small business by a more effective use of the research tools and marketing information which we already have."

WORKING IN THE DARK

Wilford L. White, chief of the managerial assistance division of the Small Business Administration, put his finger on one cause when he said that government research help goes largely unused partly because the small proprietor never learns about it.

There is a vast amount of government information to small as well as large companies. It includes facts on production know-how, technical assistance, research, management know-how, sales and marketing guidance and many other phases.

It is true that small business management often does not have time to spare to find out what help is available. Some businessmen have said the only time they had to find out what they were doing wrong was after they had gone broke.

But it is more often true that information is so scattered that it takes an excessive amount of time to pin down and, still more often, it is true that small businessmen do not know just what is available.

SOURCES SCATTERED

Businessmen can obtain various types of assistance from the Department of Commerce, the Small Business Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the Internal Revenue Service, the Defense Department, the Post Office, the Department of Labor, many other executive agencies and several Congressional committees.

Few businessmen know just which agency to turn to when a problem arises. Even fewer know just how much or what kind of help they can get.

It is possible to visit the nearest Commerce or SBA field office. Specialists there can sometimes give the assistance required and usually can get it from Washington, or refer the inquirer to the correct agency.

While present staffs may be adequate for the number of inquiries received, they are too small in comparison to the amount of information and assistance the government has available.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The Daily Reflector, published every evening except Sunday, at Greenville, North Carolina for October 1, 1957.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher—David Julian Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

Editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

Managing editor—David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

Business managers — John S. Whichard, David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given).

The Daily Reflector, Inc., Greenville, N. C.;

David Julian Whichard, Greenville, N. C.;

Virginia S. Whichard, Greenville, N. C.;

David Jordan Whichard, Greenville, N. C.;

John S. Whichard, Greenville, N. C.;

S. L. Bridgers, Greenville, N. C.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Security Life and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only).

6,943

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1957.
MARGUERITE D. WARREN
(My commission expires January 11, 1959.)

The Daily Reflector

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Yankees Concerned On Over Use Of Troops

In another column on this page today there is an editorial on the Little Rock situation which we feel will be of interest to The Reflector readers.

It is from the New Bedford, Mass. Standard-Times, and dispells the view held by some people that all the Northern states cheered the use of federal troops in Little Rock, while all the Southern states deplored the measure.

The editorial, sent to us by our friend of long standing, Basil Brewer, publisher of the Standard-Times, points up the fact there is grave concern in the North as well as the South over the drastic move by President Eisenhower in the Little Rock Situation.

Ike Not Picked By Popular Vote

By LYNN NISBET

RESPONSIVE — A group of men interested in the preservation of democratic government — the kind spelled with a little "d" — were talking about the Little Rock episode. That led to general discussion of responsibility and responsiveness of executive officials to the will of the people.

Conclusion was reached that while the President of the United States theoretically is responsible to the people, actually he cannot be held to accountability because of the method of his election and the constitutional limitation on his tenure in office.

Although a great deal has been said about democratic government in the United States, the right of the people to elect their public officials, the fact is that not a single officer of the United States government is elected by direct popular vote of all the people.

In North Carolina and in some other states the names of candidates for President and Vice President are printed on the ballots. Technical legal election of these officers is by the Electoral College. Although more than 21 million people voted last year for Adlai Stevenson for in actual fact only 89 votes were cast for him where they counted. Eisenhower received 44 million popular votes, only 442 in the Electoral College. In some states the names of candidates do not show on the ballot, the citizens selecting only presidential electors committed to one or the other party candidate.

Theoretically members of the Congress are responsible to the whole country. In practice and by demand of their constituents, their first obligation is to the people of the state or district which elected them.

IN STATE — Citizens of North Carolina are more fortunate than citizens of the United States. They have the right to elect by direct ballot a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor, members of the Council of State and an Attorney General, roughly comparable to the cabinet appointed by the President. In North Carolina the people also elect Justices of the Supreme Court and all regular judges of the Superior Courts, whereas Federal judges at all levels are appointed by the President. All other executive administrative and judicial officers of the Federal government are appointed by the President or by his primary appointees.

The State ballot in North Carolina contains names of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Insurance, and Attorney General —who by the constitution is designated legal adviser to the executive branch of government. Also elected by popular vote of all the people are a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and 32 judges of Superior Courts. (Superior Court judges are nominated only in districts where they reside, but are voted upon statewide in the the November election.)

Every elective official except the Governor and Lieutenant Governor is eligible for re-election. History is that majority of them have been re-elected for several terms, because their responsiveness to public opinion kept them popular. Three Governors — Hoey, Broughton and Scott — have been elected to the United States, but not until a lapse of three to seven years after their executive tenure ended.

The turnover in executive offices has come by reason of death or resignation. Several appointed U. S. Senators and Judges have been defeated at the polls.

RE-ELECTED — Since 1936 no incumbent executive official of North Carolina has failed of re-election when he sought it, whether or not he first came to office by appointment or election. The 1936 election set a record for unseating incumbents. Thad Eure defeated Stacey Wade for secretary of state; George Ross Pou displaced Baxter Durham as auditor, and Kerr Scott bumped off William A. Graham as commissioner of agriculture.

Thad Eure is the only incumbent official, nominated and elected by the whole state, with more than 20 years continuous tenure in the same position. All the other executive offices have seen changes, the entire Supreme Court is "younger" than the Secretary of State, and only six of the Superior Court judges — elected statewide but nominated in their districts — outrank him in seniority. They are Judges Clawson Williams, Paul Frizzelle, Don Phillips, Frank Armstrong, Julius Rousseau and J. Will Pless Jr. and although they hold the same rank, their districts have undergone change in area during their tenure.

COMMENDABLE — The fact that a Governor cannot succeed himself, and there is no provision for recall or removal except the serious and tedious process of impeachment, might be expected to lessen the feeling of responsiveness to popular opinion on part of these officials and their appointees. It is high tribute to the caliber of statesmenship among North Carolina's chief executive that many times they have been closer to the people than some other elective officials. Despite the technical aloofness, Legislatures from the time of Governor Bickett in World War I have successively transferred more and more power from the other elective offices and placed it in the hands of the Governor.

Opinions In Brief

"Our words to the wise, for farmers, is that 1958 is an election year. If they are every going to get legislation to better their present plight, they might well apply pressure to their congressmen and senators at the present time." — The Tarboro Daily Southerner.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NO ROOT

Every minister recalls with a feeling of great discouragement how at times there has run through the church at large a great enthusiasm. He recalls the movements that have been started and the committees that have been appointed, and how everything started off with high ardor. Then before long the enthusiasm died down. A minister trains his boys and girls and they join the church and attend the services for a while. Then shortly they are on the list of the missing, and he begins to hear that in their social life they move with the greatest satisfaction and enjoyment in groups that are dissolute, drunken and coarse.

"Straightway with joy they received the word, but when the sun was risen, it was scorched, and because it had no root it withered away."

No wonder ministers often appear narrow-minded in the emphasis they lay upon the necessity for strong belief and the earnestness with which they beseech men and women, boys and girls, to keep up their church attendance, read their Bibles, and pray. Lives that are spiritually thin never go on into spiritual fruitfulness. When the sun is up, quickly the good resolutions of such people wither and die.

Such are they, said Jesus, that receive the word with joy, but quickly fall away when tribulation or persecution or temptation causes them to stumble.

The Versatile Umpire



Work, Don't Retire

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the story of a man who retired at 37 — and now, at 44, is supremely happy.

And here is Peter DeMet's formula for successful retirement: "After three months, go back to work—any kind of work!"

Pete, who is blue-eyed and stocky, has the easy-going air of a born salesman. He quit high school after his sophomore year to sell cosmetic supplies on the road. Shortly after he was old enough to vote he had his own chain of beauty parlors.

Then he piled up more money as a car dealer and in 1950, having piled up enough, he quit work forever — or so he thought. No ulcers for him, no living out of pill bottles. Just long pleasant years of fishing in the Florida sun.

"I thought I was young enough to retire and enjoy myself," he recalled. "But I had been working seven days a week, and couldn't stand the letdown. It made me jumpy.

"At the end of three weeks I was picking things off the floor that weren't there. At the end of four weeks I was counting dust specks on the furniture. At the end of three months I knew I had to find something to keep me busier or I'd go crazy."

Just to keep his mind occupied, DeMet bought a small Pontiac agency in Chicago — "all I really wanted was an office and a phone" — and built it into the world's largest.

From there one thing led to another. He became interested in bowling, and sank $300,000 into making "Championship Bowling, a series of 26 TV film shorts on the sport that mushroomed into a multimillion-dollar venture and led the industry to vote him bowling's "Man of the Year" He also has bought a $1,200,000 bowling alley in Coral Gables, Fla.

A friend came to ask his advice about some mining properties in Colorado. Today, somewhat to his own surprise, DeMet finds himself one ot the country's major thorium producers.

"Here and there you get involved," he remarked. "You have to do something with your time."

Pete, against the advice of experts in the field, recently sank $400,000 into producing "All-Star Golf," a series of 13 film shorts in which such golf greats as Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret will compete for prize money totaling $80,000. It will be shown on the ABC network.

DeMet who, in addition to all these enterprises, also is investing in Florida real estate, has an interesting business philosophy.

Here are the highlights:

"Put your money where your mouth is — and presumably your heart.

"If you believe in a thing, do it, no matter what other people tell you. If you're really honest, what else can you do anyway?

"Once you've put your money on the wheel, relax and quit worrying until you see where the ball stops.

"Sweat makes luck. The harder you work, the luckier you are."

Since retiring from retirement Pete has worked so hard he recently came down with nervous hives. But he feels he is fortunate in being so busy he doesn't have time to sit down and scratch.

"I still think it was an accomplishment to be able to retire at 37," he said. "Actually, in a way I still consider myself retired. I've just taken up business again as a hobby.

"Maybe I'll retire again when I'm older — say 48 or 49."

+ + +

By JIMMY ELLIS

Birth Of A Celebration

One of the more interesting things in life, to me, is to watch a celebration being born.

It is a time when pent-up emotions are suddenly thrown upon the world — without inhibition, attention to detail, or regard for consequences. A celebration in its first moments of life is an unrestrained outpouring of joy, infectious in all of its qualities.

The embryonic stage (the "whoopee" stage) of a celebration is an unqualified pleasure to celebrants and casual bystanders alike. It is a stage quite different from the egomaniacal ("look what I did") middle stage, or cotton-mouthed ("Lord, I'll never do that again") final stage.

A celebration with all the trimmings was born in a local office yesterday. Its early moments were marked by an intensity brought about by complete surprise.

The celebration started casually enough. One of the office workers turned to another and asked, "Say, how many times did you register at that store?"

"Oh, I don't know. Why?" was the reply.

"You won."

The eyes in the head of Individual Number Two opened to their limits. Her mouth popped open, and her hands moved nervously to her throat.

"You don't mean it. Oh, you're kidding. You really aren't telling the truth. Tell me you're not joking."

"Well, I said you won."

Individual Number Two was out of her chair before Individual Number One finished speaking. She was a picture of childish delight: Eyes bright, face shining and face wreathed in a wide smile.

"Did you hear?" she announced to all the world. "I won, I won, I won."

The unrestrained feeling of overwhelming happiness was interrupted briefly by the doubts that must come to everyone in such times of triumph. Individual Number Two turned to Individual Number One.

"You're just kidding, aren't you? Please don't joke about something like this. Tell me it's the truth. Don't kid me."

"Well, if you don't believe me, check for yourself."

"Oh, I can't. I'm too excited."

She turned to another individual in the office. "You call for me. I just can't dial. Oh, I'm so excited. I've wanted that prize for so long."

Individual Number Three dialed. The tidal wave of happiness rolled on, expressed in a boxcarload of verbage from Individual Number Two. Finally Individual Number Three placed the telephone back in its cradle.

"I talked with the downstairs desk. They don't know anything about it."

Another individual in the office suggested they call the contest office and get the word straight from the chief there. Another telephone call was made, this time by Individual Number Two who was beginning to show the effects of the ordeal.

By this time, however, Individual Number One had casually dropped the word that he was, indeed, telling the truth. The telephone call was, after all, unnecessary and sort of an anticlimax. But it was made.

"Oh, Mr. Blank? Who won? Oh, you don't mean it. Oh, I'm it . . . I mean I'm her . . . Oh, I'm the happiest person in the world. You've made me so happy. Thank you so much."

The light was back and the glow was higher.

I won."

It was a deep-throated bellow of unconditional victory.

Other Editors Saying--- Conference Can Clear Air

(Kinston Free Press)

When a committee of Southern Governors, headed by Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, sits down with President Eisenhower on Tuesday to discuss the removal of federal troops from Little Rock, Ark, it will have an excellent opportunity to clear the air on some of the tragic overtones in this situation. It may even convince Mr. Eisenhower that he could have found a better way to handle the matter than to permit himself to be goaded by his associates into the drastic action he took.

In the first place the governors can appeal for the earliest possible removal of federal troops. It is the least they can do if the moderates in the South are to regain any measure of control and work toward an eventual solution of this tension-filled problem of school integration.

Mr. Eisenhower should be reminded that for every day federal troops are maintained in Little Rock that the overall goodwill and unity of Americans as a Nation is being hampered. Already threats of a third party are being made. It is doubtful if any GOP candidate south of New Jersey can be elected this year to the Congress or any other federal post.

The committee cannot challenge successfully the President's authority to use the troops. That is pretty well established by precedent in the Whisky Rebellion and in other long-forgotten episodes in American history. But it chan challenge his judgment in reversing what was his firm, opposite view of a few months ago and his current willingness to slap martial law on the people of Little Rock.

Some searching questions about the speed with which riot drill orders were issued in the Pentagon should also be asked in Tuesday's conference. It points up better than anything that has happened in this tragic situation, the fears of law-abiding Southerners who want to work for better human relations. It indicates a "Fascistic fringe" in the Army leadership which can wreck faith in the orderly processes of government, if it is allowed to crop out in any future disturbances of this type.

Maybe the governors can also convince Mr. Eisenhower, while he is away from his advisers who insisted that a show of federal force was necessary in Little Rock, that it is far better to confer at length with moderates who understand the South and its problems than it is to undo the progress of 80 years in which the people had learned to forget the bitterness of the Reconstruction Era.

Ike's Call To Arms Against States

(The New Bedford, Mass. Standard-Times)

President Eisenhower's drastic use of Federal armed force in the Little Rock school integration crisis places in jeopardy the rights of the States as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

In an unprecedented action, Mr. Eisenhower Federalized the Arkansas National Guard and dispatched U.S. Army troops to Little Rock to force the admittance of Negro students to Central High School.

Public school education is constitutionally the domain of each State government, but Central High School in Little Rock, a part of the Arkansas public school system, is under control of the Federal Government by edict of the President.

He sent troops to the Arkansas capital 24 hours after he issued an emergency proclamation ordering the people to end their opposition to the mixing of Negro and white children in the public schools of Little Rock. Mr. Eisenhower put the Government of the United States in the business of supervising education, which is properly a local responsibility.

The President thus repudiated his own statement made at a press conference last July 17 when he said: "I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send Federal troops . . into any area to enforce the orders of a Federal court. . . I would never believe that it would be a wise thing to do in this couhtry."

On Sept 7, in discussing racial integration, in the South, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, said "(This problem will be solved only through education which in the long run will produce peace, quiet and justice."

But the wisdom of the president of Yale was rejected by the former president of Columbia.

Events of President Eisenhower's own making led to the tragedy of Little Rock. In trying to improve racial relations in the South—a field in which the Southerners themselves had made substantial progress—Mr. Eisenhower made the situation worse and sowed the seeds that produced today's bitter fruit.

On May 17, 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court read a decision which declared that separate public school facilities for whites and Negroes are unconstitutional.

Sixty years before the Supreme Court had ruled that "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes fulfilled the requirements of the Constitution.

Mr. Eisenhower had sought to over rule the "separate but equal" doctrine for two purposes —both of which have failed to date.

One purpose was political: To win back the northern Negro vote for the Republican Party.

The other purpose was international in scope: To win the friendship of the countries of the "dark races" in Asia and Africa by trying to prove that Communist propaganda about interracial strife in the United States is false.

Mr. Eisenhower conceded failure in this purpose in his radio-TV address Tuesday night when he said: "Our enemies are gloating over this incident (in Little Rock) and using it everywhere to misrepresent our nation."

Taking his cue from the chief executive, Vice-President Nixon charged that Governor Faubus of Arkansas "implanted the idea of violence in the minds of many people. "Nixon, who aspires to the White House and is the most distinguished member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was thinking of his own political future when he said Faubus must bear "the major share of responsibility" for the situation in Little Rock.

President Eisenhower laid the ground-work for the Supreme Court decision on segregation in September 1953 when he sent Attorney General Brownell to California to interview Governor Warren before his appointment as Chief Justice. Brownell returned to the White House with a favorable report, and Eisenhower announced the appointment a few days later. The President lauded Warren's "middle-of-the-road philosophy" — the same phrase Ike used previously to describe his own views.

Less than two months later, on Nov. 27, 1953, Attorney General Brownell appeared before the Supreme Court at the President's behest and urged Warren and his associates to declare racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

The subsequent Supreme Court decision, written by Warren, was precisely what Brownell had asked. It was a doctrinaire decision based not on law but on sociological precepts.

The "nasty mess"—as President Eisenhower once described the school integration controversy—would never have arisen if he had let the States solve their own problems without Federal interference.

The effects of Mr. Eisenhower's desperate action in sending Federal troops into Little Rock are far-reaching, probably beyond the comprehension of this generation.

The President has assumed authority in a crisis of his own creation that may destroy the constitutional rights of all the States—North and South, East and West.

Relaxed Life Important To TV Star Hal March

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal March, a man who parlayed questions into television stardom, likes to "play it loose" in and out of show business.

On camera, he is a firm believer in the ad-lib approach to performance. In private life, he is dedicated to maintaining a relaxed attitude towards the importance of work in the sceheme of things.

"I love my way of making a living," says March, "but I'm not driven by it.

"On my personal scale of values the thing that ranks first in importance is the dignity of self-resnect and integrity. Otherwise you are incapable of giving it to others.

"Next in importance are my wife and family. After them comes work."

March lists his credo as he launches on his most active season—an additional TV show, his first starring movie and first recordings for the jukebox trade.

"I don't want to be exposed too much," he adds. "Perhaps I'll make four or five guest appearances—but only if they are good, not simply for the money."

Fitting such seemingly strenuous activities into his plan of life is easy, March explains.

"Actually my work as emcee of the '$64,000 Question' (CBS-TV) only takes about an hour and a half a week. When the show 'What's it For?' gets into the groove I expect it will take about the same time. That leaves plenty of time for the family.

"The film I made on vacation. The records won't take much time."

In his starring movie, "Hear Me Good," March enacts "a literate con-man who reforms after once telling the truth."

The picture is expected to release just about the time his TV activity in "What's It For?" gets launched over NBC-TV on Oct. 12 at 10 p.m. (EDT).

In this panel show, which will explore some of the stranger inventions that have been patented in the U.S., England and Germany, March will still have the questions and answers.

One of these days, March keeps hoping, he'll be able to achieve his biggest show business ambition—to act in a play on Broadway. He had a chance to do that last year, but bought out of his contract for $20,000.

"The big problem with the stage is working six nights a week and being away from the family," he says.

School Group Meets Tomorrow

Parents and friends of trainable mentally retarded children will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the hut on the campus of Third Street School.

The meeting will be the first held in the hut which is the site of Greenville's special school for 14 trainable mentally retarded children.

Western Hemisphere were outposts of Asia.

School Children Not Frightened By Runaway Bus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Youngsters from All Saints Catholic School said they weren't frightened yesterday when their school bus started gaining the momentum that spelled death for three of them.

They were homeward bound, in high spirits, and the speedy down hill ride seemed like fun.

An instant later they were screaming in terror as the bus, its brakes apparently gone, spun off into a 35-foot-deep ravine a the foot of a grade on the city's East Side. The big yellow vehicle somersaulted and rolled, landing ultimately on its top in a shallow creek.

Two of the children, Steven Maiorca, 8, and John De Santis, 7, were killed outright. A third, Edward Ulwelling, 6, died two hours later. And 24 others were injured, some seriously. The bus driver, Meldon Smith, 53, also was hurt.

Police said all they had to go on, pending studies of the impounded bus, was what witnesses told them. The witnesses blamed brake failure. So did one of the young passengers, Lyle Christy, 11.

"I think the brakes kicked out," he said. "I remember grabbing the front of the seat. There was a big crash. That's all I remember."

Mrs. Elsie Steimer saw her 5-year-old son Michael on the bus before the accident.

"When they went by," she sobbed, "I saw him standing up in the bus, waving and shouting as it went by. I thought it was going unusually fast. But I thought Michael was having fun, getting a big kick out of it. And then three blocks down the hill. . . ."

Michael was among the seriously injured.

Screams of the youngsters were heard more than a block away.

Rescue workers said the boys and girls—ranging in age from 5 to 12—were jumbled together in a bloody mass in the bus.

A corps of ambulances rushed the injured to three hospitals. After emergency treatment, a few were released and the remainder distributed among half a dozen hospitals.

Begin Canvassing For New Directory

Workers yesterday began canvassing the city for the 1958 city directory which will be published next Spring.

Charles W. Miller, who is in charge of the canvass said a double canvass will be made.

Workers will cover the residential area and the business area. The survey will include greater Greenville.

The city directory is issued every two years by the Southern Directory Co. Libraries are maintained in hundreds of cities about he country.

Something New Added To Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something new has been added to the dollar bills available at most banks today.

On the green side, just above the large word "one," is the motto "In God We Trust." The inscription has long been used on coins, but was added to the paper money under provisions of a 1955 law.

The new bills also carry the signature of Robert B. Anderson, who succeeded George M. Humphery as secretary of the Treasury July 29.

Shoplifter Gets Suspended Term

A 23-year-old Negro woman, charged with the larceny of six pairs of socks valued at $1, was found guilty of shoplifting in City Court yesterday afternoon.

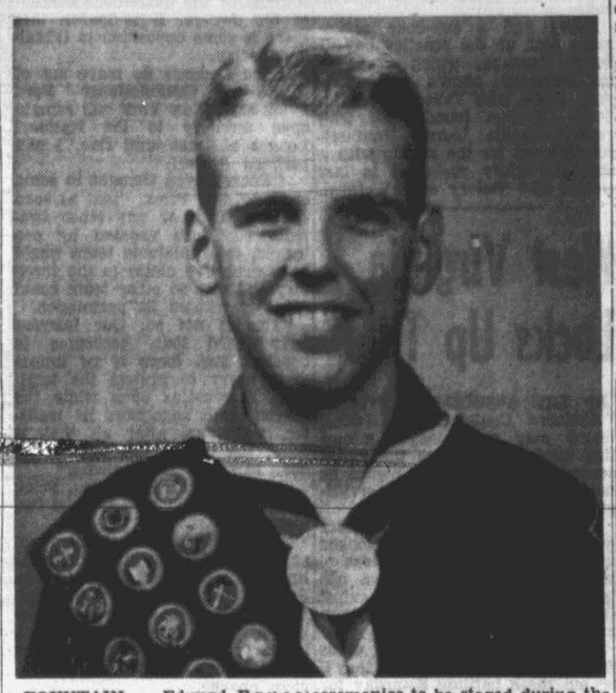
Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced Mary Bryant of Greenville Rt. 1 to six months in Woman's Prison in Raleigh, suspended upon payment of a $25 fine, costs deducted. The sentence was further suspended with the stipulation that the defendent not return to the city limits of Greenville for 24 months and remain of good behavior for two years.

The woman was said to have been apprehended with the bundle of socks Saturday afternoon in McLellan's Five and Dime Store on Evans St. She was taken into custody by City Police and charged with larceny.

Officers stated they also found unwrapped merchandise from another Greenville Department Store in the Bryant woman's shopping bag. After the merchandise was identified she was cited on a second larceny charge.

The second charge was nol prossed.

Receives Eagle Award



FOUNTAIN — Edward Bruce Beasley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley Jr. of Fountain has qualified for the conveted Eagle Scout Award.

The Fountain Scout qualified before a Board of Review on Sept. 15. He is to receive the award in ceremonies to be staged during the latter part of this month.

Beasley, who is 14 years old, has been a member of Troop 92 for three years. He is also Den Chief for the Fountain Cub Pack. This summer he attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Fleming Street School PTA Has Meet; Re-Elects Mrs. Emma May

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fleming Street School, at its first meeting of the 1957-'58 school year, last week, reelected Mrs. Emma May president for two more years.

The members had a general discussion of ways and means of helping the school this year. Members were requested to bring another parent to the next PTA meeting.

The Mothers Club of Fleming Street PTA entertained all of the teachers of the colored schools at a "Welcome Back Tea" recently.

Mrs. Hazel Pierce registered the guests and Mrs. Lucile Hines greeted them as they arrived. The club members formed a receiving line headed by Vice-President Mrs. Hazel Lee. Miss S. I. Saulter, principal of Fleming Street School, introduced the guests. Mrs. Julia Barnhill and Mrs. Mary Moore served punch. The menu included frosted punch, ham wheels, cheese straws, stuffed celery, salad pufffs and cookies. The table was covered by a white organdy fully ruffed and centered with a bowl of gladioli. The mothers wore black dresses and white carnations. Members are: Mrs. Anna Barnes, Mrs. Carrie Cox, Mrs. Magnolia Daniels, Mrs. M. B. Godette, Mrs. Ella King, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Hazel Pierce, Mrs. Lucile Hines, Mrs. Emma May, Mrs. Effie Reaves, Mrs. Alma Armwood, Mrs. Maud Murphy and Christian Hemby.

WON'T RUN AGAIN

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP)—The dean of Washington state's Republican congressional delegation, Rep. Hal Holmes, 55, will not seek re-election from the 4th District next year. Holmes said he is retiring because of "impelling personal reasons."

Stock Market's Downward Turn Puzzles Observers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's unusual downturn while all the talk is of inflation and more inflation and of high national income puzzles many observers.

Historically stock prices should rise when inflation is in the saddle. Last Wednesday, however, The Associated Press index of the price average of 60 stocks hit its low for the year, down $24 from the year's low of mid-July.

Close watchers of the market have a number of explanations. They don't all jibe — but then neither do the opinions of these experts on the immediate course of many individual stocks. That's why we have a stock exchange in the first place.

Ignoring the many arguments of the Bulls, let's look only at what makes the Bears tick today.

Some say that sellers of stocks are reacting to the recent switch in business psychology from a belief in a fall resumption of the boom to a cautious view that the present slowdown in the business pace is likely to change to a let down before the boom resumes again, some time in the future.

Others cite the squeeze on business earnings showing up in early bird reports on third quarter profits. They fear its effect on dividend rates, although the dollar total of dividend payments is still running ahead of last year.

A sizable number feel that earlier optimism was overdone, that the soaring prices of stocks of many corporations discounted their earnings for some time ahead. They hold that it could be quite a while before earnings and dividends catch up with these high values and make yields adequate.

This school is inclined to hold also that maybe it's time for the economy to take a breather. The same ultra conservatives worry about the debt load carried by government, corporations and individuals.

Some traders appear to be moved by the administration's continuing attack on the peril of more inflation. They fear that the tight money policy aimed at checking the boom to stave off a bust might work too well and trigger a recession—although almost all think if it comes it will be mild and brief.

Cuts in military spending hits some sections of the market, those holding government contracts or supplying those who do, and this seeps into the thinking of other traders, too.

Uncertainty is always the bane of the stock trader. There is plenty of that around just now. One is the general business outlook—which way will the course of industry and trade turn?

Russia is talking tough again and what that means is still unclear. Some watch nervously its effect on American corporate investments in the Middle and Far East.

Opinions differ too as to how soon the piston-propeller age will become entirely the je age, and whether that will give way to the missile age. Others ask how about the atomic age, will that upset a lot of things?

The Bulls have strong arguments—especially for the long run—but these are the things the Bears concentrate on just now.

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Yankees Are 8-5 Favorites For First Game Of Series

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, playing in their 23rd October classic, ruled an 8-5 favorite today to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, winners of their first National League championship, in tomorrow's opener of the 54th World Series.

A capacity crowd of some 67,000 spectators was expected to jam Yankee Stadium to witness a battle of left-handers.

Whitey Ford, winner of four series games in six decisions, has been nominated by Manager Casey Stengel to pitch his third straight opener. He will be opposed by Warren Spahn, the only Milwaukee pitcher with series experience. Spahn divided a pair of decisions in 1948, when the Braves representing Boston, lost to Cleveland in six games.

Each team is prepared to use essentially the same lineup that carried them to the pennant. Stengel raised some doubt about Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, but he indicated both would be ready tomorrow.

Skowron, who had been bothered by a sprained back during the past few weeks, worked out yesterday and reported he was swinging freely. His back, he said, felt fine except when he tried to run hard.

Mantle, plagued by shin splints for more than a month, was an almost certain starter, although he admitted his left leg still bothered him when he tried to exert extra pressure.

If Skowron cannot make it, the first base assignment will go to Elston Howard over either Joe Collins or Harry Simpson. That's because Stengel is anxious to insert as much right-handed power as he can against Spahn's southpaw pitching.

Milwaukee's starting lineup with six right-handed hitters, is all set for Ford. The only left-handed starters, besides Spahn, are Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington.

Following are the probable opening day lineups:

BRAVES	
Red Schoendienst	2B
Johnny Logan	SS
Eddie Mathews	3B
Henry Aaron	CF
Joe Adcock	1B
Andy Pafko	RF
Wes Covington	LF
Del Crandall	C
Warren Spahn (21-11)	P

YANKEES	
Hank Bauer	RF
Gil McDougald	SS
Mickey Mantle	CF
Yogi Berra	C
Bill Skowron	1B
Tony Kubek	LF
Andy Carey	3B
Jerry Coleman	2B
Whitey Ford (11-5)	P

The only surprise in the Yankee opening lineup was Stengel's selection of Kubek, a rookie, over Enos Slaughter, a veteran of many campaigns in left field. Both bat lefty but slaughter hasn't had as much success against southpaws as against right-handed pitching.

"Kubek has played five positions for me," said Stengel, "and he's one of those unusual youngsters who plays better under pressure and it doesn't matter to him from which side the pitcher throws."

Ford, who won the series opener against Brooklyn in 1955 but lost the first game to Sal Maglie and the Dodgers last year, was Casey's solid selection despite his ordinary season record of 11-5. A lame shoulder kept him out of action for nearly two months in midseason.

"Once I was certain that Ford's arm was sound again," said Casey "I never considered anyone else. Whitey likes it when the going is tough."

There also was never any question about Spahn hurling the opener for the Braves. Winner of nine straight in the stretch drive, the 36-year-old Oklahoman was the team's top winner, with the best earned run average, and the most experienced pitcher on the staff. His 21 victories during the season topped all pitchers in both leagues.

The Braves, except for Joe Adcock, will be in top physical condition. The big first baseman still experiences difficulty running on the leg he broke last July and it has hampered his hitting somewhat.

Tar Heel Pitcher In Pirate Switch

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Kannapolis, N.C., pitcher was one of four players involved in a player swap between the Pittsburgh Pirates and their Columbus, Ohio, farm club.

The Pirates obtained righthanded pitchers Ron Blackburn, 22, of Kannapolis, Don Williams, 26, of Washington, D.C., and outfielder Howie Goss, 22 of Visalia, Calif.

In return, they assigned shortstop Dick Barone to Columbus where Barone played last season on option.

DON'T RING RALPH

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Don't just ask for Ralph when you telephone Mary Mallory, a secretary for a hospitalization concern here. Miss Mallory is secretary for Ralph Latimer, Ralph McFann and Ralph Bradley.

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Maryland Works For Duke Contest

While unbeaten Duke rode a tide of confidence into workouts for Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference football tilt with Maryland, the victory-hungry Terps labored hard over basic tackling in a tough, two-hour session.

The Marylanders, who lost their ACC opener 48-13 last week to underdog North Carolina State, are struggling to get up steam for an ACC comeback and give Duke Coach Bill Murray his comeuppance to boot.

Murray smiled over his Blue Devils yesterday, telling his weekly news conference he was "greatly pleased" with halfback Wray Carlton and the Duke offense, which smashed Virginia 40-0 last week and South Carolina 26-14 the week before.

"The team has given such a good showing only because of hard work and self-discipline," Murray said.

Missing from the ranks as the Blue Devils scrimmaged under the lights were hip-bruised halfback Eddie Rushton; halfback Bunny Bell, who took a cleat wound on his leg, and end Bert Lattimore, out with a sprained ankle.

Movies and then passing, kicking and new plays marked N.C. State's Monday agenda. The Wolfpack, fresh from their 48-13 win over the Terps, were reported by Coach Earle Edwards in good physical shape for Saturday's contest at Clemson.

Pass defense was on Tiger Coach Frank Howard's mind. His men dropped contact work for the day to test out plays against the Wolfpack's unbalanced line.

Howard went over miscues that contributed to the 26-0 Tiger loss to North Carolina. He said his team sustained no injuries against the Tar Heels.

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina Coach Jim Tatum said the Tar Heel defense against Clemson was at its best "since I've been at Carolina." The squad began workout for this weekend's non-conference contest with Navy in high spirits.

The Annapolis men slated field drills today, and Coach Eddie Erdelatz pondered scouting reports on the Tar Heel-Clemson fray and films of the Middies' 33-6 win over William and Mary.

Neither North Carolina nor Navy has sustained serious squad injuries.

The Wake Forest eleven buckled down to recoup Saturday's 27-0 loss to Florida. Coach Paul Amen, plugging hard for a victory over Virginia this week, received scouting reports and put his Deacons on defense against Virginia plays.

"Our kicking game went sour in that one," said Amen of the Gator contest, adding:

"I'll be terribly surprised if we don't play a good game against Virginia."

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers received reports attributing Wake Forest's defeat in part to bad weather but noting "a fine line." The Virginians, taking their usual light Monday practice, turned up in fairly good shape. Guard Jim Keyser's broken nose is not expected to sideline him this weekend.

Films and a two-hour scrimmage took up the practice day at South Carolina, which prepared for Saturday night's non-conference game with Texas at Austin. South Carolina found itself with reserve tackle Lamar Hammett possibly out for the season with a shoulder injury sustained in last week's 26-0 victory over Wofford.

Haney Predicts Brave Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney flatly predicted his club would win the World Series.

"We didn't come here to lose it," he said while surveying Yankee Stadium, where the Braves meet the New York Yankees in the first game of the series tomorrow.

Haney was calmed down after a verbal hassle with a reporter last night. The newsman asked if he thought the Braves would "choke up" in the series.

Haney told the newsman he'd be thrown out if he showed up in the Braves' clubhouse during the series.

Haney still is touchy over the "choke up" charges that go back to last year, when the Braves folded at the end of the race, permitting the Brooklyn Dodgers to win it.

"But that's all over now," Haney laughed, "although I still think it was a stupid question."

As for his team, Haney said all the celebration ended with the big parade in Milwaukee yesterday and that there wasn't even any hilarity on the plane coming in to New York.

"The boys realize it's strictly business now," he commented. "I have a few problems that I've got to solve and it's no time for fooling around."

For instance, he said, he was undecided about what to do with Joe Adcock.

"I have been thinking of using Adcock only against left-handed pitchers, platooning him with Frank Torre," Haney said. "But if Joe's ailing leg is all right and he looks good in practice, I may leave him in against right-handers too.

"In any event, I'm definitely going to alternate Bob Hazle and Andy Pafko, according to who is pitching for the Yanks."

West Virginia Locks Up Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Conference football teams play more league games this week than during the entire season so far, but none means as much as last Saturday's West Virginia-Virginia Tech collision.

The Mountaineers' 14-0 victory over the Gobblers all but locked up the conference championship since West Virginia has just two league encounters left—against George Washington and William and Mary.

Nevertheless, the other clubs aren't conceding yet—and they'll be out there battling Saturday for a chance at first place in the event the Mountaineers slip up.

Saturday's family scraps have Virginia Tech at William and Mary, VMI at Richmond, The Citadel at Davidson and George Washington at Furman.

In the only non-conference contests, West Virginia goes to Wisconsin and Washington and Lee's "Amateur" Generals open their season at home against Centre's Praying Colonels.

Rain played a part in practices at both Tech and William and Mary yesterday, but the Gobblers went through a bruising scrimmage while the Indians were taking it easy in the gymnasium.

Tech definitely will be without the services of tackle Jim Burks, who suffered a sprained knee ligament against West Virginia.

Regulars at both Richmond and VMI spent a light day while the reserves were battling it out in rough work.

Richmond Coach Ed Merrick praised the work in a scrimmage of backs Bob Dunnington, John Zupicich and Jim Boger and ends Jerry Klich and Bob Coolbaugh. A couple of freshman backs, Jim Hammond and Charles Sponsky, may move up to the varsity squad.

The only man out of action at VMI was end Nick Evanusich, who has a leg injury. He is expected to be ready for the Richmond clash.

Furman's workout consisted of a long offensive and blocking drill, the toughest contact session the Hurricane has had since the season opened. Coach Homer Hobbs said he was trying to sharpen up the squad's blocking.

A light workout on a muddy field was held at Davidson. The Wildcats listened to a scouting report on The Citadel, which upended George Washington last Friday night 13-6.

The Citadel went through a pass defense session and punting drills getting ready for Davidson. Both the Bulldogs and Wildcats expected to be at full strength for their clash.

West Virginia reviewed mistakes made in last week's victory and heard Line Coach Russ Crane report Wisconsin has a young but powerful team. Moved to the first team were tackle Paul Sharkady and halfback Bill McClure.

A defensive scrimmage was held at W&L, where the third unit ran Centre plays against the Generals' first two teams.

Former Yale Man Pitches Atlanta To Big Victory

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A former Yale University student from Canada, Ken MacKenzie, came to town last night and tied up Houston batters with five hits while is Atlanta teammates scored 11 runs to take the first game of the Dixie Series 11-1.

MacKenzie was never in serious trouble. The Buff's lone run came in the eighth inning when the Crackers, Southern Assn. champions, were nine runs ahead.

He allowed four scattered singles and one double.

Houston, its pitchers tired after its tough fight to beat Dallas in the finals of the Texas League series, gambled and lost on hurler Don Mumm, who had started only one game this year. Atlanta scored twice in the first inning, all the runs they needed.

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Major Problems Being Discussed In Rare Meeting

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league executives filed into unprecedented World Series eve meetings today in an effort to solve some of the problems that come with franchise shifts.

Separate league sessions followed by a joint meeting were scheduled.

The National League moguls expect Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley to ask for an extension of the Oct. 1 deadline which had been set for his move to Los Angeles. While politicians in Los Angeles are wrangling over what kind of a proposition to make, O'Malley can't move.

Chances are the deadline will be extended to Oct. 31, although it requires the unanimous consent of the owners. It is known that there is some opposition to O'Malley's delay.

If the Dodgers do move out of Brooklyn, Commissioner Ford Frick says, New York will remain open territory to the National League at least until Dec. 1 and perhaps longer.

"There's even thought in some circles," said Frick, "that as soon as New York or any other two-team city was vacated by one league, the remaining team would have exclusive claim to the territory and that no other team could move in without its permission.

"This is not so. Our lawyers have found that, according to baseball law, there is no immediate hurry to protest the territory. It remains open while the moving club negotiates its transfer, and then, after all that is done, the league has another 15 days to settle its problems."

The formalities of moving, Frick estimated, would take at least two months.

The most outspoken opponent of granting O'Malley the additional time to make his move is Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves. Perini is on record as being upset at the thought of the league pulling out of New York and leaving the Yanks in complete charge.

Desire To Win Brings Defeat

NEW YORK (AP)—Young Tony De Cola's desire to win "real big" has brought an end to his winning streak at six and boosted Jimmy Archer's victory string to 11.

De Cola, a fine, 20-year-old welterweight comer from Brooklyn, blew a big lead last night in dropping a split decision to Archer, of New York's Bronx, in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

Outboxing his aggressive rival with left hooks and fast right-left combinations, De Cola led 4-2, 4-2 and 5-1 on the cards of the three officials. Tall Tony had Archer bleeding over and under the right eye.

Why did he slug it out with the 6-5 favored Archer in the last four rounds?

"I wanted to win impressively—real big," said De Cola, who will be 21 on Thursday.

He may get a chance to avenge the loss.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner wants to match the neghborhood rivals in a return bout, Nov. 12. This one drew 1,207 fans and a gate of $3,490.

"I think I was too light at 145½," he said. De Cola weighed 147.

Archer's record now is 14-1. De-Cola's record is 24-8-1.

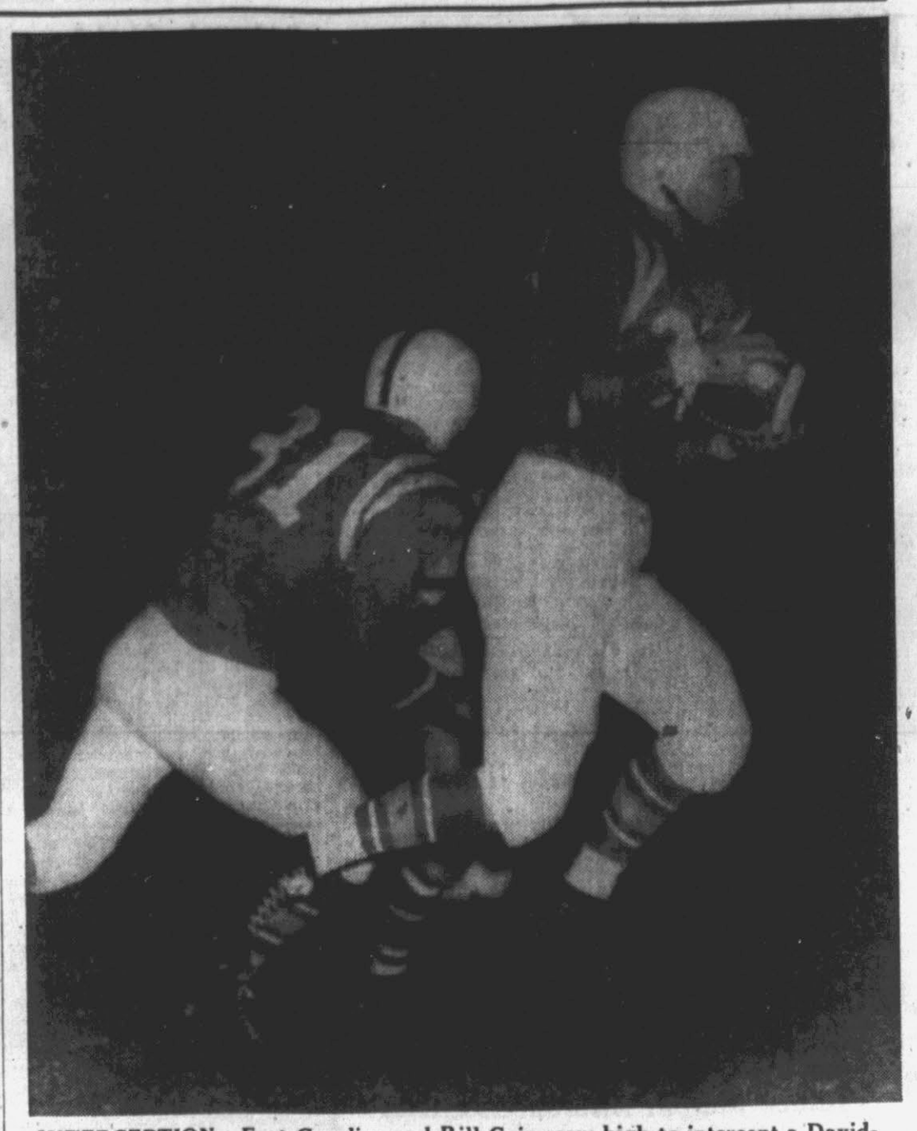
Attorney Takes Golfing Lead

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)—Thomas M. Green Jr., Seattle, Wash., attorney who never has won a tournament, was in the spotlight today as the United States Golf Assn.'s third annual Senior Amateur championship reached its match-play phase at the Ridgewood Country Club.

Green, 55—the age minimum for this even—covered the par, 71, 6,597-yard course one stroke ahead of William L. Goodloe Sr., Valdosta, Ga., bank president, and two in front of Paul Dunkel, a home club entrant, in the qualifying round yesterday. A year ago Dunkel was confined to the sidelines as he recovered from an operation for a malignant disease.

Winners of the last two tournaments were on hand to challenge Green for the title. They were the defender, Fred E. Wright of Watertown, Mass., and J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia, victor the first year the tournament was held. Wright yesterday shot 79; Platt 77.

Martin Issler of New Jersey's Essex County Country Club, medalist in 1955 and former holder of the N. J. Seniors' crown, gave evidence he was set to battle for the championship when he played the final nine in 35 after an outgoing 44.



INTERCEPTION—East Carolina end Bill Cain soars high to intercept a Davidson pass in Saturday night's contest at ECC stadium. Buc fullback Bobby Lilley (31) prepares to lead interference for his teammate. Davidson scored a 19-6 win in a cold downpour to mar ECC's 1957 home debut.

Blue Devils Take Fourth In Weekly AP Grid Poll

By JOHN CHANDLER

Oklahoma never stirred from the practice field last week, but still ruled the roost today as the nation's No. 1 college football team in the second weekly Associated Press poll.

However, Michigan State served notice it will be a strong contender. The Spartans mowed down Indiana in its opener last Saturday 54-0, and moved up from fourth to second place.

Oklahoma, idle after walloping Pittsburgh a week earlier, takes on Iowa State Saturday.

With a total of 134 votes from sports writers and sportscasters, Oklahoma got 81 firsts and 1,223 points based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. Michigan State received 24 firsts and 999 points. The Spartans meet California this week.

Minnesota, 46-7 winner over the University of Washington, moved up from sixth to third place with 867 points. The Duke Blue Devils, who made it two straight by thumping Virginia 40-0, vaulted from seventh to fourth place, and edged out Texas A&M, which dropped from second to fifth, although defeating Texas Tech 21-0.

Auburn, not even in the first 20 teams a week ago, and Iowa barged into the top 10, replacing Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Auburn's 7-0 upset of Tennessee knocked the Volunteers clear out of the top 20, while an 0-0 tie with Southern Methodist dropped the Engineers to 14th place. Auburn took over No. 7, and Iowa jumped from No. 12 to eighth place.

Navy, fifth a week ago, made it two straight by whipping William and Mary 33-6, but skidded a notch to No. 6. Oregon State held on to ninth, and Michigan remained No. 10. The Beavers won their second in a row, a 34-6 decision over Kansas, and Michigan defeated Southern California 16-6.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Oklahoma (81)	1,223
2.	Michigan State (24)	999
3.	Minnesota (10)	867
4.	Duke (8)	629
5.	Texas A&M	623
6.	Navy (1)	472
7.	Auburn (6)	400
8.	Iowa (3)	378
9.	Oregon State	376
10.	Michigan	324

The second 10:

11.	Baylor (1)	214
12.	Army	134
13.	N.C. State	113
14.	Georgia Tech	110
15.	Mississippi	67
16.	Notre Dame	63
17.	Stanford	59
18.	Texas Christian	56
19.	UCLA	43
20.	Texas	32

Citadel Player Is Given Honor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Schwarze, who sparked The Citadel to its 13-6 upset victory over George Washington last Friday, has been named Southern Conference Football Player of the Week.

Schwarze completed eight of 13 passes for 165 yards and set up both Bulldog touchdowns, one with a 52-yard aerial to the GW five-yard line.

Coach Eddie Teague praised the play-calling and defensive play of Schwarze, a 5-10, 175-pound junior.

Richmond end Joe Biscaha, who starred in the Spiders' 12-7 defeat by Dayton, and VMI halfback Bobby Jordan, an all-around performer as the Keydets tied Holy Cross 21-21, gave Schwarze a run for his honors.

Also nominated were two of the stars of the West Virginia-Virginia Tech collision—Mountaineer halfback Ralph Anastasio and Tech end Carroll Dale.

Theater To Show Pictures Of Fight

The Pitt Theater will show next Friday and Saturday pictures of the recent 15-round Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson fight in New York.

Boxing experts at ringside the night of the fight rated it "the most savage prizefight of the year." Some of the most spectacular rounds will be shown in slow motion.

The fighters have a contract for a re-match within six months, but Robinson, in a television interview last Sunday night, said he has not made up his mind as to whether he will continue in the fight game.



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Newspaper Week Recalls Great News Hoax Of 1835

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — The headline said:

"Great Astronomical Discoveries."

And indeed they were.

It seems the eminent star-gazer Sir John Frederick William Herschel, LL.D., F.R.S., etc., had discovered life on the moon.

The headline appeared in the New York Sun of Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1835, and for the rest of the week the 200,000-odd inhabitants of old New York couldn't get enough of the story.

There was only one thing wrong. Not a word of it was true.

This being the first day of Newspaper Week, it is perhaps fitting to observe that newspapers long since have come of age. A newspaper today that foisted such falsehoods on its subscribers would doubtless be run out of business. But Old New York was different. It apparently was considered all good clean fun.

The "Great Moon Hoax," as it came to be called, originated in the literary mind of an expatriate Englishman, Richard Locke, the $12-a-week editor of the Sun. At least, he admitted writing the stories.

Locke was 35, a writer of more than ordinary ability and a striking figure in New York's tap rooms and coffee houses.

Locke and the Sun didn't shout "Scoop!" over their moon stories. Each installment was carefully labeled a reprint from "A Supplement to the Edinburgh (Scotland) Journal of Science."

Had anyone taken the time to look it up, he would have found that the Edinburgh Journal of Science had gone out of business several years before.

The first installment did little but place the genuine astronomer Sir John Herschel in South Africa (true) with a telescope (true) that magnified things 42,000 times (outrageously false).

It was when, in later installments, Sir John trained his mighty glass on the moon that wonderful things began happening. At least on the front page of the Sun, they did.

Sir John—it said—saw all manner of flora and fauna on the moon, including a monstrous blue unicorn with a beard like a goat and tailless beavers that walked on their hind legs, lived in huts and built campfires.

The greatest discovery was reported in the Friday, Aug. 28, installment—the last, as it turned out. The discovery: Human beings walked—and flew—about the moon. "Man-bats" they were called. The account said: "They averaged four feet in height and were covered, except on the face, with short and glossy copper-colored hair and had wings composed of a thin membrane, without hair.

"The face . . . was a slight improvement upon that of the large orang-utan."

Sir John, viewing the moon critters from a telescopic distance of what would be 80 yards, was able to report on them in some detail. They didn't work. They loafed all the time. They talked to each other with animated gestures.

"Our further observation of the habits of these creatures, who were of both sexes, led to results so very remarkable that . . ."

But let us not intrude.

Needless to say, the Aug. 28 edition of the Sun sold rather well. In fact, the Sun that day had the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world, 19,630 against 17,000 for the Times of London.

It didn't take long for other newspapers to get into the moon act. And, to their later chagrin, they too billed their stories as reprints from the "Journal of Science."

The man-bats of the moon were the chief topic of dinner table and street corner conversation throughout most of the country, if not the world.

Yale University sent a deputation of scientists to New York to study the "Journal of Science" originals. Locke and the Sun shuttled the nosy scholars from office to office until they returned to New Haven in bewilderment.

The good ladies of Springfield, Mass., it was reported, wrote to Sir John Herschel inquiring the best way to transmit the Gospel to the lunar heathen.

The man-bats were Sir John's last great discovery on the moon. The next day, reported the Sun, the astronomers carelessly left their telescope facing east and the rays of the rising sun burned a crippling hole in the reflecting chamber.

Exposure of the hoax was not far behind. The thing was getting just too big to keep secret.

Locke himself, possibly in the tap room of the Washington Hotel, happened to tell a friend. The friend happened to work for the Journal of Commerce. And the publisher of that eminent daily happened to be feuding with the publisher of the Sun.

The reading public accepted the fact that it had been hoaxed with rare good humor. No one stoned the Sun office. Better still, readers kept on buying it.

When the paper was sold two years later its circulation was 30,000.

PM



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13 Jury Members Open Third Week Of Isolation

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven men and six women today go into their third week of isolation. They are in the heart of the city but they are cut off from families and friends as completely as if they were on a desert island.

They can't read newspapers, listen to the radio, watch television, receive visits, telephone calls or mail, or talk to anyone other than each other.

What did they do to deserve this? Nothing. It was just the luck of the draw.

These are the 12 jurors and one alternate of the Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy trial.

The shield erected around them is to assure that nothing occurs to interfere with or influence their deliberations.

This is often done with juries but seldom does the enforced isolation last so long.

The jurors received the case Sept. 16. They have spent 12 of the last 14 days in deliberations, taking Sundays off. This is believed to be a Los Angeles County record. Court attaches say the longest previous deliberations they can recall spanned 13 days in 1946.

Indications are that the Confidential jury may have quite some time ahead of it before reaching a verdict or reporting that it cannot agree.

The last word from the tired and lonely jurors came Saturday when foreman Fred L. McCulley reported to Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker: "We have not finished going through the evidence and no formal ballots have been taken."

He added: "You realize the mass of evidence presented in this trial."

The six-week trial of the scandal magazine and its associates produced 2,000 pages of testimony and a mountain of physical evidence.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi, who prosecuted the sensation-packed case, saw in this report an indication that the jury was split.

There was no word from the jurors yesterday and they returned last night to the downtown hotel where they sleep and eat.

If they think they are lonely, consider the situation of the alternate, Mrs. Rose Case, who is standing by in case a regular juror becomes ill and cannot continue to serve.

She eats alone, cannot talk to the others, and waits each long day outside the jury room in the Hall of Justice with only a bailiff as a companion.

Three Pitt Men In Dental School

CHAPEL HILL — Three Pitt County men have been accepted for enrollment this year in the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

Bert Barrow Warren of Farmville is a first-year student, Oscar H. Brown of Greenville is a third-year student, and William Speight Debnam of Greenville is a fourth-year student. All are working for a D. D. S. degree under the school's four-year program of dental studies.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nash Warren of Farmville and is a graduate of Farmville High School and the University of North Carolina. Brown graduated from Greenville High School and East Carolina College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Brown, 805 East Third Street. Debnam's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Debnam of Sylvan Drive in Greenville. He graduated from Needham B. Broughton High School in Raleigh and also graduated from UNC.

Cold Feet Due To Budget Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Defense Department budget cut is literally giving cold feet to Army personnel on Governors Island in New York harbor.

A chilly but anonymous enlisted man complained yesterday that the barracks was going unheated in the current cold spell.

An Army spokesman commented: "It's a cinch there won't be any heat until it gets darn cold . . . we are on a sort of austerity basis, and we have to husband what we have very carefully."

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued last week by the Pitt County Register of Deeds office included five to white couples and two to Negro couples.

White couples receiving licenses included William R. Thomas, Rocky Mount, and Ann Jones, Kinston; John Whitehurst, Route 2, Robersonville, and Barbara Leggett, Route 3, Washington, N.C.; Jim Henry Cowan, Route 3, Williamston and Mavis Ruby Weathersby, Bethel; William G. Bazemore and Elizabeth Betty Hulon, both of Route 6, Greenville; and James Alton Clark, Route 1, Ayden, and Betty Lou Clark, Route 1, Macclesfield.

The two Negro receiving licenses were Ulysses Webb Jr. and Hattie Pearl Taft, both of Greenville; and Charles Alston and Nellie Parker, both of Rocky Mount.

Detroit was founded in 1701 by French traders headed by Antoine Cadillac who wanted to control the entry from Lake Erie to Lake Huron.

Education Getting Added Attention

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Education is suddenly getting a lot of added attention on the air.

Four separate but significant recent events spotlight the boom, in which patrons, puppets, a professor and a project are new allies of the three R's.

The project is a six-week "saturation impact" campaign which the 13 TV and radio stations owned by the National Broadcasting Co., in eight cities begin Oct. 12 under the title "Know Your Schools."

Using a grass roots approach for study of problems and needs, the campaign will include 200 hours of special programming, plus several thousand spot announcements and inserts in other shows (total value over a million dollars by the rate book).

Results of the study are to be turned over to governmental teaching agencies and the broadcasting industry.

The second event is an early morning college-credit course (6:30 a.m., EDT) launched last week by Dr. Floyd Zulli Jr., 35, assistant professor at New York University, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's local TV station.

High critical acclaim and an unexpected torrent of public attention greeted "Sunrise Semester," and in the words of one previously skeptical advertising executive, made it "the most exciting off-beat thing that's ever happened to New York TV."

The third event in the new TV rush to school is the launching of new type of instructional film for use on the nation's 34 educational TV stations.

Under the Organization for National Support of Educational Television—the project has set out to have representative firms in various industrial fields underwrite the costs of "programs which meet the standards of educational TV."

The sponsoring firm is known as a patron, receives no recognition except brief identification for itself, and is not allowed to plug its products.

The fourth major development is a nine-film course in which puppets sell mathematics to young people. Stations in Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Francisco, put them on the air the week of Nov. 10.

The series, developed by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., in cooperation with Columbia University, stars Bil Baird and his marionettes, explores beyond arithmetic into such fields as algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

PAY WINDOW

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Parking law violators will find it's going to be much easier to pay up.

Allan G. Wallsworth, city architect, announced that a drive-in window for paying parking fines will be a feature of a new district police headquarters now under construction.

'Lazy' Dean Martin Leads Lively Life

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Here I am making 2 pictures a year, 6 television productions, 50 records and 12 weeks of night club dates—and I'm the guy who's supposed to be lazy!"

The man doing the talking was Dean Martin, who is leading a lively career for a fellow who is reputed to be lathargic. I nabbed him for a report during a brief rest from his labors in "The Young Lions," which he's making with Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift.

"Yeah, this is the most dramatic thing I've ever done. It might open up a whole new field for me.

"I start out playing an out-and-out heel—type-casting, you might say. But later in the picture I reveal my true self and show that I have a heart of gold."

How did he convince 20th Century-Fox he could do the part?

"I didn't," he admitted frankly. "My agents did."

Dean sings only one brief number in the early part of the picture, and "The Young Lions" is openly predicted as affording the chance for him that Frank Sinatra got in "From Here to Eternity."

Like his friend Sinatra, Dean is doing the type-breaking role for a reasonable fee. Frank got $7,000 for "From Here to Eternity." Dean said: "Heck I make more on the golf course than I'm getting for this picture."

But, unlike Sinatra, whose career was dragging when he won the Oscar-producing role, Dean is doing mighty well, thank you.

This year he'll play night clubs at top salaries in Las Vegas, Miami, Havana and other cities (but not the East—"Anything the other side of Salt Lake City is the East, and you can have it!").

He does 50 sides for Capitol Records each year. And he'll be active in TV, though not as active as NBC would like.

HERE IS THE WINNER!

William Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, N. C., Is The Lucky Winner Of The Beautiful $69.50 Serta Mattress At Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

Mr. Mills Ticket Was Drawn By Little Warren Cade, Age 3.

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Elbert H. Bennett al to Hilliard Woolard al $10

Grifton Homes, Inc. to Jos. C. Smith al $100

Blanche M. Nelson to Sam E. Nelson $10

Dalton L. Clark al to Lyman O. Jones al $10

Sudie Smith Johnson to Ola Jones al $10

J. H. Harrell al, Tr., to John Milton Baker $10

Albert H. Bennett al to Charles A. Allen al $10

David A. Evans al to Dr. Marvin W. Aldridge al $10

J. H. Boyd Jr. al to Charles V. Wilkerson al $10

David A. Evans al to William H. Whichard al $10

Sallie A. Phillips to Donovan Phillips $10

Leslie O. Spencer al to James H. Ward al $10

J. Hicks Corey al to J. R. Gowan Jr. al $10

Charles A. Shiver al to City of Greenville $10

J. W. Tyson al to Louis F. Holloway al $10

Pitt Co. Board of Education to Town of Ayden $10

Louis Sutton al to Russell L. Newton al $10

Ida Caroline to George M. Mayo al $10

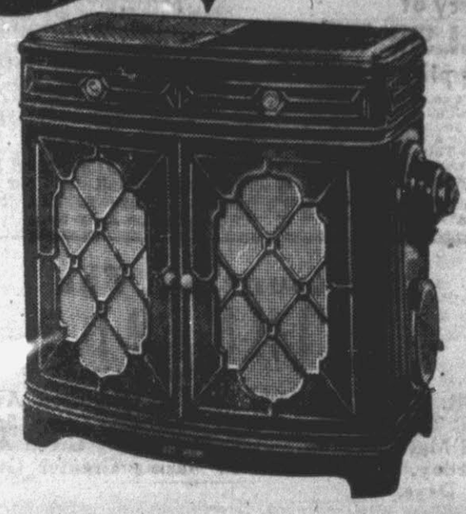
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Louis Sutton $10



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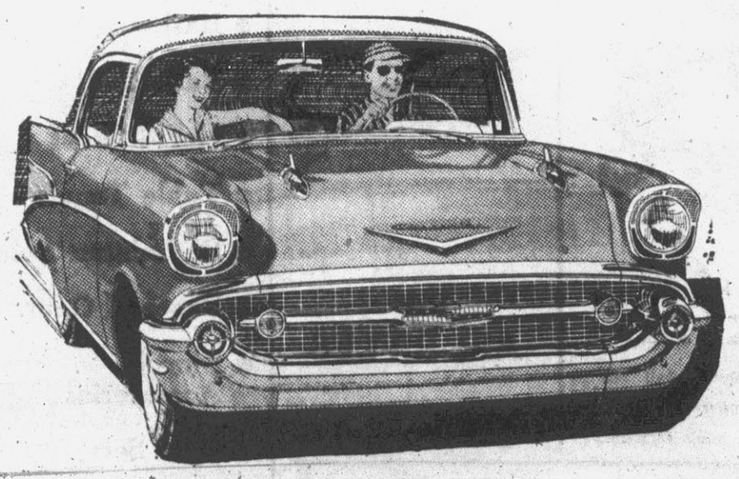
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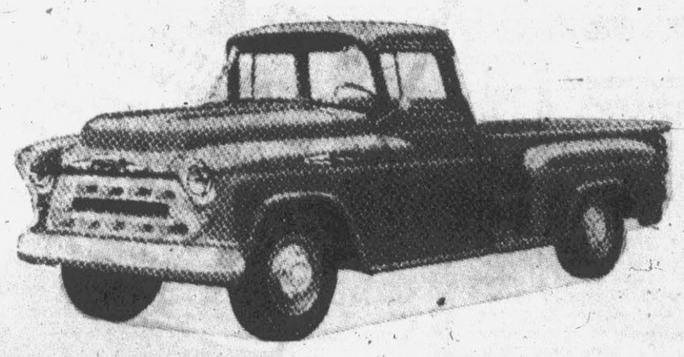
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The Lonely Man

By JAMES RONALD



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CHAPTER 32

Out of a deep unconsciousness Deborah Vail awoke to broad daylight. Fumbling for her watch, she saw that it was almost eleven. She had slept without stirring for nearly twelve hours. The voices that had wakened her could still be heard; the sound of them floated up the stairwell and through her partly open door from the front hall.

Her curiosity aroused, Deborah slipped out of bed, wincing with the pain of a lacerated knee, and crept to the door.

"I wouldn't dream of waking her," Joyce was saying firmly. "After an experience like that, she needs all the sleep she can get."

"I really must talk to her," insisted Enid Sinclair's highpitched voice.

"I'll tell her when she wakens," said Joyce, "but I hope that won't be for hours."

Wrapping herself in a negligee, Deborah went out and looked over the banister. "I'll be down in a minute," she announced.

There was a pregnant silence.

"Don't bother to come down," Joyce called back quickly. "I'll bring your breakfast up."

Almost simultaneously, and articulating very clearly, Enid said, "I want to talk to you, Miss Vail, but there's no great hurry. I can wait."

"I wouldn't dream of keeping you waiting," replied Deborah, in a clear, sweet voice. To her cousin, she added, "I'm not a bit hungry, Joyce, but I'm dying for some strong black coffee."

"You'll eat a proper breakfast," said Joyce.

While cooking it she made Enid keep her company in the kitchen. She was not going to risk having Enid sneak upstairs.

When Deborah finally appeared she was dressed and made-up most becomingly.

Though only one plate was set for breakfast, Joyce had put down three coffee cups, which did not in the least please Enid, who wanted to be alone with Deborah. The three of them sat at the table in the breakfast nook. Suddenly realizing that she was hungry, Deborah applied herself with appetite to the food. Enid kept up an impatient scrabbling on the surface of the table with her long scarlet fingernails.

"Don't I hear the baby crying?" she asked.

"No, you don't," replied Joyce, sipping her coffee.

"Joyce," said Deborah, quietly, yet meaningly.

Joyce rose. "Oh, very well," she said.

Leaving the room, she went upstairs, treading more heavily than usual on each step, to leave them in no doubt that she was departing out of hearing. Enid rose and shut the door. Sitting down again, she leaned forward and stared imperiously at Deborah.

"What are you trying to do to my husband?" she demanded.

Deborah's hand, lifting a cup to her lips, halted in midair.

"I don't know what you mean!" she exclaimed. "Perhaps you can explain yourself a little more clearly."

"You've got him all upset. I don't know what it is, what you're doing to him. I can't get him to tell me what it's all about. But I know Bill. He's worried and edgy. He's drinking too much. And it's all your fault."

"Well, really, Mrs. Sinclair—"

"It's no good trying to put me off. At the Monteiths' party the other afternoon, you were talking to him — I was watching the pair of you — and suddenly he almost fainted. A big healthy man — and he almost fainted. What had you said to him?"

"Nothing, that I can remember. Only the ordinary sort of thing one says at parties. Perhaps" — deborah hesitated — "perhaps it was something he saw."

"If something he saw upset him, you know what it was. And you had better tell me."

"I can't do that," said Deborah. "No, I shan't tell you what it was. I have an idea the fewer people who know about it the better. I'll tell you this: it was something that would have significance to the person who killed Erica Garvin."

Enid drew in her breath. "So that's it! Still trying to involve my husband."

"If he's involved, he involved himself. There's nothing I could do—"

"You tried it before. There was that ridiculous cigarette lighter you made out to be his."

"If you'll trouble to remember, it was you who claimed it was his. And, it is his. We both know that."

"But Bill didn't do it!" Enid's voice had lost its brittle sophistication and was strained and hoarse.

"Do you hear me?" she went on. "He didn't do it! Oh, there are a number of things I might as well admit. The lighter you had is his; it's the one I gave him. And I suppose he did leave it at his house. I knew he was having an affair with her. I tried to pretend I didn't know. I even tried to fool myself that I was mistaken. No matter how many kinds of an idiot he makes of himself, he's my idiot. I love him and I'll never give him up."

Deborah could find nothing to say.

"Perhaps he was with her on the morning of the day she died," Enid continued earnestly, "but she was alive when he left her. I can vouch for that. That morning, I went to his office to talk to him about something. Bill was out and my first thought was that he might be with Erica. I phoned her and she answered. While we were talking on the phone, Bill walked into the office.

"Don't you see? She was alive, talking to me, and he was at my side. Afterwards, Bill took me out to lunch. It must have been three o'clock — a couple of hours after the murder — when I dropped him at the office. He had been in my company continuously since twelve."

Deborah said thoughtfully, "But —you'd lie for him if need be, wouldn't you?"

"Of course. I'd lie. Any woman worth her salt will lie like a trooper for her man. But what I've told you is the truth."

Deborah looked down at her hands. There was something she wanted to know but she was hesitant over putting the question. Considering the implications of it, it seemed a dreadful question to ask a woman about her husband.

Suddenly resolving herself, she raised her head and looked Enid full in the face. "Where was Bill at ten o'clock last night?"

"At ten," said Enid, moistening her lips. "I see what you mean. That was the time you were attacked."

Somehow she managed a return to her normal tone of frothiness and spontaneity.

"My dear, it's too ridiculous. If you knew Bill, you'd never think such a thing of him. He's the gentlest soul in the world. When we catch a mouse I'm the one who has to dispose of it. Besides, he was at home with me."

Deborah had not the slightest idea whether the woman was lying or not.

"If Andrew did not kill Erica," Enid continued, "I can tell you who did. There's no need to look further than Hector MacInch. Hector was the one she really cared about. And Hector had a ruthless way with an old flame when he tires of her. I ought to know . . ."

"A few steps further in the dark and he could touch Deborah by stretching out a hand . . ." The Lonely Man continues here tomorrow.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

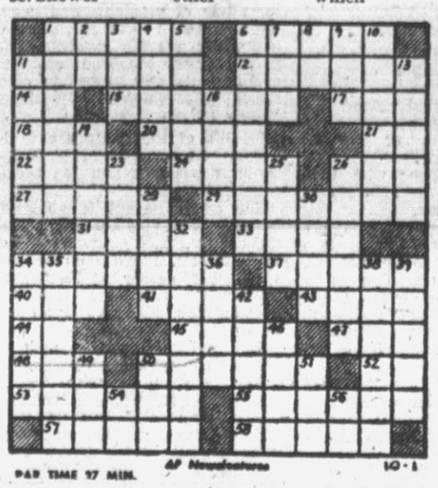
ASH PLUMP SUE
HOE RATIO ILL
AWL EXERT GEM
PAC IAN
SOLEI BOG OH
EXCEPTIONABLE
TEA TARTS LIE
ANTS LAC MOOD
HAZY HEAT
THOLE INTER
EEL BROAD EVE
ERI ROUTE RON
SEC ATTAR SET

ACROSS

1. Desiccated
6. Move rhythmically
11. Insect
12. Fully occupied
14. Alternative
15. Stipend
17. Dutch commune
18. Ignited
20. Bird's home
21. Eye: Scot.
22. Acknowledge openly
24. Hide
26. Tribe of Israel
27. Stitched
29. Planters
31. Wings
33. Shower
34. Productive
37. Become sunburned again
40. Olden times
41. Bristle
43. Except
44. Tantalum symbol
45. Weathercock
47. Loiter
48. Philippine negrito
50. Painter's frames
52. Day of the week: abbr.
53. Hate
55. So. Amer. ruminants
57. Thick
58. Compound ether

DOWN

1. Obtain
2. Concerning
3. Possessive adjective
4. Ardor
5. Omits
6. More soiled
7. No matter which
8. New Testament abbr.
9. English letter
10. Make precious
11. Gaucho weapons
13. Youthful years
16. Requests
19. In the direction of
23. Wale
25. Close
26. Of the teeth
28. Platform
30. Perishes
32. Lift
34. Foul smelling
35. Very happy
36. Jap. outcasts
38. Incarnation
39. Drink of wine, water and sugar
42. Anoint
46. Building angles
49. Corroded
50. Worm
51. Occupied a chair
54. Type measure
56. Myself



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-1

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

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 Cleck, 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—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Tobacco Report
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—Fights, ABC
9:45—Carolina Sportsman
10:00—Lost 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—Gobel-Fisher 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
2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:00—Autry-Rogers Show
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather Wise
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, ABC
10:30—Walter Winchell Files, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

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

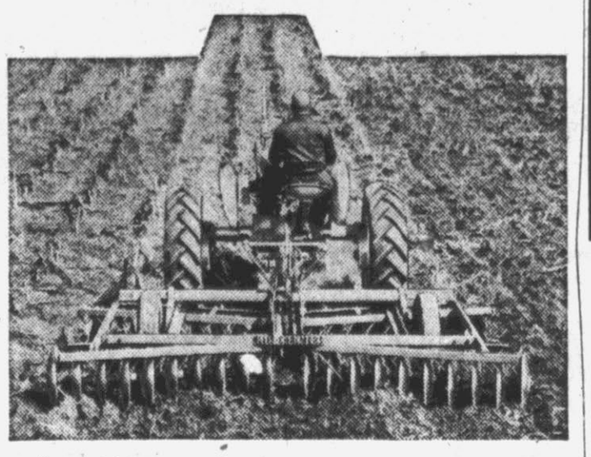
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—World News, MBS
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—On the Corner with 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 oCrner 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
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Fall Festival
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Fall Festival
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Fall Festival
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Fall Festival
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

DO-IT-YOURSELF

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A do-it-yourself project here saved $200,000. Prisoners at the penitentiary built it—a new dining hall. The new structure provides space for 1,166 prisoners to eat at the same time. It replaces one with space for 700 and eliminates a two-shift basis.

There are about 100,000 Europeans living in Mozambique, the Portuguese province on the east coast of Africa.

4 ROWS WIDE...



A TON OF DISCING WEIGHT

You can disc down 4 rows of heavily-rooted hybrid corn stalks with one pass through the field. The big Allis-Chalmers No. 213 Disc Harrow works 12½ feet wide...mulches crop residue . . . leaves field level. Tractor steers easily with all its wheels running between rows.

TRACTION BOOSTER system cuts wheel slippage. Sealed anti-friction BAL-PAK bearings provide lighter draft, better discing. Choice of smooth or cutaway blades.

TRACTION BOOSTER and BAL-PAK are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

2004 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

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FUEL OIL MEASURE everytime

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SHELL FUEL OIL SERVICE

QUALITY OIL CO. DISTRIBUTOR OF SHELL PRODUCTS

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown



SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Here's a low-priced BURROUGHS ITEMIZING CASH REGISTERING MACHINE

To Help You Run Your Business More Profitably!



This low-cost Burroughs Itemizing Cash Registering Machine prints receipts showing price of each item, total sale, tax, and number of items purchased . . . gives added protection to you and the customer. It records all transactions on locked-in detail tape . . . keeps a locked-in total of sales . . . permits cash balancing at any time.

The Itemizing Cash Registering Machine is also a fast adding machine. It will speed all your figure-work . . . bring new accuracy to every figuring job. We have Burroughs machines to meet your figuring needs. Come in and see them soon.

AUTHORIZED Burroughs DEALER

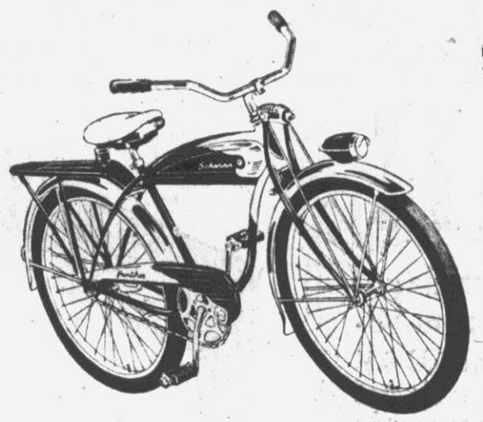
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Modern Office Supplies

121 West 4th Street

Phone 3757

Enjoy a leisurely holiday Layaway A GIFT EACH DAY ...from now till Christmas



Most popular deluxe bike! THE SCHWINN PANTHER

Boys' 26 Inch Model

It's Sleek, Smooth and Silent As It's Name Implies. Loaded with Schwinn Features, Spring Fork-Chrome Fenders and Trim-Built-In Tank, Electric Horn, Kickstand-And Headlight. In Beautiful Colors, Too.



Colorful TRICYCLES

8, 10 and 12 inch models with adjustable seat, rubber handlebar grips. All colors.



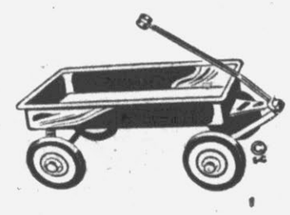
Roller SKATES

Union hardware ball bearing brand, beginners styles for tots 2 to 6 and adult styles.



Daisy AIR RIFLES

Lever action and pump model air rifles and pistols.



Rugged Built WAGONS

Sturdy All Metal Models In Red and Pastel Colors, And Stake Body Grey Hound Express Models.

Top Buys In Sporting Goods

- Archery Sets
- Footballs
- Basketball Goals
- Basketballs
- Horse Shoes
- Table Tennis
- Badminton Sets
- Baseball Gear
- Bicycle Accessories
- Gym Sets
- Slides
- Hobby Horses
- Tennis Rackets

Pitt Hardware Company

718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163

Phone 6166 — MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS — **WANT ADS** — RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING — Phone 6166

Syrian Leaders In Big Predicament: Don't Want War, Can't Buy Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A handful of leaders in Syria are in a desperate predicament.

They do not want war and they cannot afford peace.

They fear the Communist East and hate the democratic West.

They dream of annihilating Israel and live in dread of the Israelis.

They proclaim a passion for Arab unity and work to subvert the governments of their Arab neighbors.

They have been toying carelessly with the issue of war or peace. But there are indications now that they realize how dangerous the game has become. There are signs—slight but significant—that they are willing to experiment with a period of calm.

How long they and their Arab neighbors can restrain themselves is anybody's guess.

Most Middle East observers would wager the restraint could not last long.

The Syrian regime was born of turmoil and exists on it. It does not seem secure enough yet to withstand the effects of any long period of tranquility.

With Saudi Arabia's King Saud weaving his influence like a delicate oriental pattern through the Arab Fertile Crescent, there are indications now that overtures for a political truce among Arabs might bear some fruit. But the fruit is of the sort which needs the tenderest care to survive. It is highly perishable.

The fate of peacemaking overtures depends largely on the intentions and ambitions of a few men in Damascus.

First and foremost among these at present is the Syrian strong man, Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, who obviously is the power behind the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry.

Serraj is a tough-looking, self-assured young man of about 32. He has no particular love for the Communists. He does have a love for power. This stocky, blue-jowled officer knows the risks Syria takes with the future by leaning so heavily on Moscow. But he is willing to take them, confident that his intelligence network will keep Red politics under control.

Serraj's men have been quite efficient thus far in keeping the opposition silent. Serraj knows that he still may wind up on the losing side if his flirtation with the Communists pushes the wealthy upper class Syrians to desperate action.

The second man is Skram Hourani, an opportunist politician whose hatred for the Israelis is a burning, overriding passion which seems to blind him to all ease. Hourani is the head of the Arab Socialist Resurrection party, the Baath. His influence blends with that of Serraj in making a combination able to apply a throttling grip on the opposition.

Hourani fears the Communists. Though he publicly belittles their power, he is known to have clashed bitterly with the Red leader, Khaled Bagdash, who boasted that someday the Communists would reveal their strength. For this Bagdash apparently has been rebuked by Moscow and is now considered on the way out as a Middle East Communist leader.

Moscow is most anxious to avoid giving Syria the slightest cause for fright and is reported to have told Bagdash to keep his mouth shut.

The next man is Foreign Minister Saah Bitar, probably the most moderate in the regime and likely largely responsible for cautious gestures to the West to ease the U.S.-Syrian tension.

But Bitar lacks any real political power. He is an intelligent, able man but far from forceful. At best he can serve only as a moderating influence on brash risks contemplated by others.

Bizry, 43, has no real power except through Serraj. He is an extreme Arab nationalist but Arabs remember his record. He is a native Lebanese who was deeply involved with the Vichy French during World War II. He also is the last officer remaining in Syria who signed the humiliating Israeli armistice.

Other men in the regime have little power.



COINCIDENCE

SCARSDALE, England (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Lowe, 29, and Mrs. Peggy Lowe, 26, both had twin boys in adjoining hospital rooms. The midwife who delivered both sets of babies is Miss Elsie Lowe 25. The three women are not related. Neither are the fathers of the four infants.

REAL ESTATE

PUNGO VIEW
30 wooded waterfront lots. Southern exposure with good shoreline. Boat docking facilities. Three miles from Belhaven, on Pungo Creek. 70 woods lots adjoining the property. For information call 7242 or 7801-2. 1-1t

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

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house with one and a half baths. Stone and clapboard construction, contemporary style architecture. Louvered carport, brick terrance. Fenced back yard. Located in College Court. Call 5250. 28-6t

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR TWO GENTLEMEN in men's apartment. Also room for 5 girls or young married couple in home. Call 2647. 1-6t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT AND bath. Private entrance. Available now. See Mrs. Shirley at 415 E. 3rd St. 1-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on E. 10th St. Newly painted. Call 5346. 26-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES

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

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

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

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Water and lights furnished. Available October 1. Mrs. J.H. Randolph, 208 W. 3rd St. Dial 5296. 3-3t

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM downstairs furnished apartment. Private bath, porch and entrance. Suitable for couple or adults. $35 monthly. Dial 3376 or 6826. Sept. 25-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 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

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

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1008 B. Forbes St. $45. monthly. Available October 1. Phone 2879-night 2977. Sept. 25-tf

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

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 214 Greene Street. Two baths, electric water heater. Redecorated throughout. Centrally located, large lot. Good neighborhood. Rent $75 per month. Inquire at corner house, next door or phone 3398. 28-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER and lights. Good condition. $30 per month. Located two miles south of Greenville. See Karl Hardee on Washington highway. Phone 6287. 28-4t

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Phone 5210. Sept. 28-tf

DUPLEX APARTMENT—FOUR rooms and bath. Close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night. 28-6t

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of business district — Three room apartment. $30 monthly. Heater furnished. Just off Evans St., 120 W. 12th St. Phone 2562. Sept. 30-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

EXCELLENT FARM WITHIN 10 miles south of Greenville, about 100 acres, 50 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, also cotton and corn, two dwellings, ample tobacco curing barns, storage and outbuilding, tobacco sticks. Reasonably priced, excellent terms. No good farm can be bought cheap. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; night 5379. 27-6t

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER available October 1. E. 5th St. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Sept. 26-tf

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN at all hours. Call 5311. 1-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

AD BOOK MATCHES
Part Or Full Time Men
EASY TO SELL LINE OF BOOK Matches brings fast daily commissions to part or full time salesmen. Glamour Girls, scenics, hillbillies; dozens others. 20's, 30's, 40's. Prospects, customers everywhere. 214 page Portfolio, all supplies FREE. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7564 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Ill. 7-1t

BUS DRIVERS
Age 21-35

BUS DRIVERS wanted for city operations in Virginia. Experience is not necessary. We will pay you while you learn. Insurance, hospitalization and many benefits. For interview see Mr. Thomas at Proctor Hotel. Inquire at desk: 9 to 12, 1 to 4 and 5 to 7 Wednesday and 9 to 12, 1 to 4 on Thursday. 30-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

BRODY'S HAS OPENING FOR experienced saleslady in ready-to-wear. Apply in person. 1-2t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Good pay. Hours; 3:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Meals furnished. Apply Dixie Lunch, 3. 5th St. immediately. Oct. 1-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, $798 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to $400 monthly, with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number in application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 1-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

TREES, PLANTS, FLOWERS
PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs — Popular, well-known. Two to 3 ft. Size trees-offer No. 7-A—for $3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 56 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Virginia. Oct. 1-14-29

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

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.

A 4-H POULTRY SHOW AND Sale will be held on the courthouse lawn, Greenville, N.C. Thursday, October 3, 1957, at 3 o'clock p.m. One hundred and eighty quality pullets will be sold. J.M. Goode, Negro County Agent states that the majority of the pullets are in production and asking all potential bidders to come early because the pullets will be auctioned off and sold to the highest bidders. 27-4t

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 3666. tf

EXPERT SERVICE

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPment and experienced know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 1-6t

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets. 1-6t

REGISTERED SURVEYOR ENgineering draftsman. William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive. Phone 78137. 30-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

24 HOUR GUARANTEED WATCH repair service and engraving. All watches serviced at our shop. Mechanism set by electric time-o-graf machine. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue. 27-6t

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 4066
Aug.-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

HOUSE WANTED
One and a half story house with three or four bedrooms and den. Located in any section of east Greenville. Write "NE," Box 408, City. 28-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOGS WANTED—ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cyprus, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pactolus. Phone 6930. 1-1t

WANTED TO RENT DESIRABLE unfurnished house or apartment for family of three. Near college and Elmhurst school. Occupancy late October. Send full information to "Rent", Box 408, Greenville. 26-6t

WORK WANTED

TWO YEAR INDUSTRIAL ART student desires part time employment. One year drafting experience. Write "Employment," 1503 B. Halifax St., City. 28-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR SEdan. Like new, radio and heater. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302. N.C. Dealer License 3469. Sept. 25-t

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEdan—Like new, radio and heater. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St., or call 5302. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Sept. 25-tf

FOR SALE

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN. Slightly used. Several hundred dollars below list. Ideal for church or home. Ministers personal instrument. Perfect condition. Phone 4584—2700 E. 10th St. 1-2t

CHEAP COLEMAN FLOOR FURnace. Heats five rooms. Telephone 4609. 1-3t

FACES BEAM WHEN RUGS ARE cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Belk Tylers. 1-6t

DUO THERM WINDSOR OIL space heater. 50,000 BTU. Excellent condition. Call 2606 after 6 p.m. 30-3t

PANSY PLANTING TIME—LARgest blooms, longest stems. Plants ready now. Mixed and separate colors. Home grown stock. Freshly dug flowers from Ina's Florist, Bethel highway. We deliver. Call 5656. 30-6t

POOL ROOM WITH FIVE TAbles, sandwich grill and other fixtures. Building can be rented. Contact C.W. Garris, 403 Montague Ave., Ayden or phone 3096 after 7 p.m. Selling because of other business. 30-6t

TWO ELECTRIC RADIANT heaters made of glass, complete with thermonstat. Clean flameless heat, suitable for bath or larger room. Call 3723, ask for Fred Forbes at Flanagan Buggy Co. 30-4t

MAKE EDWARDS YOUR "HOME Improvement Headquarters" — Complete line of rentals, tools, paints, builders hardware. Visit Edwards Hardware today. 27-6t

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

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

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

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVery problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

WILL SACRIFICE 22 COUNTER case type drink box. $175. Also small cash register. A. J. Barnhill, Route 6, Belvoir, phone 6578. 28-3t

UPRIGHT PIANO. IF INTERESted call 6214 or write Mrs. T. R. Rouse, Jr., Grimesland, N.C. 28-3t

Classified Display

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

CADILLAC Dial 7111 — **BROWN-WOOD** 1205 Dickinson Avenue — **PONTIAC** Dial 2882

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

1956 MERCURY 4 DOOR hardtop — Automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. One owner. Very low mileage. Beautiful white car. Excellent condition.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan—Yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. This former local one owner car is in absolute excellent condition.

1956 CENTURY BUICK—4 door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Grey and ivory. One owner, 16,000 actual miles. Beautifully kept.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

Stock And Market Reports

WALL STREET .. ..

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved to the plus side in sluggish dealings early this afternoon.

While most changes were narrow, a few gains among key stocks stretched to about 2 points.

The market was irregular at the start and remained so in early trading. A gradual upward trend made itself felt but it was by no means unanimous. Some issues backed away from slight early gains.

There was no outstanding news to affect prices so the previous uncertainty regarding the business outlook, inflation and tight money continued a fundamental influence. Wall Street chartists stated that the conditions seemed right for a market rebound because of technical factors but investor sentiment appeared about unchanged.

Johns-Manville advanced more than a point while Bestwall Gypsum declined in continued reaction to the news that plans for a merger of the companies had been dropped. Bestwall fell 3½ to 37½ on a delayed opening block of 2,500 shares.

Safeway was up 1½ at 73½ on a big block of 8,500 shares and bettered this gain in later trading.

Kennecott was up better than 2 and Gulf Oil added around 2 points.

A slightly higher tendency prevailed among leading rails. Both Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio were up about a point each.

U.S. Steel eased after a slight early gain. Lukens Steel rose more than a point. Chrysler added a major fraction. General Motors showed scant change.

Du Pont was up around a point as was Allied Chemical. Smaller gains were made by Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, International Nickel, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Texas Co. Losers included General Electric, Air Reduction, New York Central, Paramount and Zenith.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to $165.90 with the industrials up $1.30, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities unchanged.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 18.00 to 19.00 at Hillsboro; 18.00 to 18.75 at Bethel, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck; 17.75 to 18.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 to 18.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahunta, Angier, Albertson and Lillington; 17.75 to 18.25 at Siler City; 18.25 at Clayton, Elizabethtown, Clinton and Fayetteville; 18.00 at Rich Square, Lillington, Blackmans Crossroads, Kenly and Lumberton; 17.75 at Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 16.

Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 50; Durham steady, large 48-49. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, large 47-50, mostly 47.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	9⅛
Alleghany Corporation	6½
Allied Chemical & Dye	77¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg	28⅜
American Can	42½
American Smelt & Ref	47⅜
American Tel & Tel	168⅛
American Tobacco	75
Atchison, Top & SF	20⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	37½
Atlantic Refinery	44¼
Avco Manufacturing	6¼
Baltimore & Ohio	43⅜
Bendix Aviation	47
Bethlehem Steel	41¾
Boeing Airplane	35⅝
Borg Warner	36
Budd Company	16⅜
Burlington Indus	10½
Burroughs Corp	38⅜
Calumet & Hecla	11
Canada Dry	14⅜
Canadian Pacific	29¼
Celanese Corp	13½
Champion Paper & Fib	34⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	57⅛
Chrysler Corporation	73
Coca Cola	97¾
Columbia Gas & Elec	16¼
Commercial Credit	47¼
Consolidated Edison	42⅛
Continental Can	43⅛
Continental Motor	6⅞
Continental Oil	53
Curtis Wright	35
Dan River	10
Delaware Lack & West	11
Douglas Aircraft	60
Dow Chemical	52⅞
DuPont de Nemour	178
Eastman Kodak	92½
Electric Auto Lite	34¼
Firestone Rubber	85¾
Ford	50⅛
Freeport Sulphur	75
General Electric	60
General Foods	47⅝
General Motors	107
Glidden Paint	32⅛
Goodrich Rubber	65¾
Goodyear Rubber	80⅛
Illinois Central	43
Int Nickel Can	79⅞
Int Tel and Tel	29⅞
Kennecott Copper	92⅜
Kroger Company	63¾
Libby Owen Ford Gl	77
Liggett & Myers	65⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	32⅜
Loews Theaters	15
Lorillard & Company	24½
Louisville & Nashville	67¼
Magnavox Radio	36½
Montgomery Ward	33¾
Murray Corporation	26
National Biscuit	39⅜
National Cash Register	57
National Dairy Product	36⅝
National Distillers	22⅛
National Lead	103
New York Central	22¼
Norfolk & West	61
North American Avia	21⅝
Northern Pacific	39⅞
Ohio Oil Company	34⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	45½
Paramount Pictures	34¼
Penney J.C. Co	79¾
Pepsi Cola	19⅜
Philco Corporation	14¼
Southern Railway	35
Virginia Elec & Pow	22⅞
West Auto Supp	15¾

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"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"

The Sister And The Marine Alone On A War Torn Island

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Tobacco Market Has $52 Average

The Greenville Tobacco Market has a season's average of $52.03, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported today.

The market has sold 32,855,912 pounds of tobacco for $17,096,490. The report was though last Friday's sales.

On yesterday's sales the market sold 493,052 pounds of tobacco for $274,419.60 to average $55.66 for the day.

On Friday the market averaged $54.48 in selling 1,059,128 pounds for $577,026.

However, Whedbee noted that discounted tobacco is coming into warehouse floors now. Friday 51,242 pounds of the blue card tobacco went to the government at one-half support price.

Without the blue card tobacco Friday the market sold 1,008,886 pounds with an average of $56.09.

Offerings Friday included a large quantity of low grade nondescript and sunbaked tobacco," the sales supervisor said. "Quality grades of tobacco sold extremely well with company purchases ranging from 71 cents to 80 cents."

Offerings yesterday were substantially the same, he said.

Driver Charged After Accident

Following their investigation of a two-vehicle accident on Raleigh Ave. yesterday afternoon City Police charged Richard Earl Laftra of 221 West Ave., Ayden for operating under the influence.

Laftra, operating a 1949 automobile, was involved in a collision with a parked vehicle belonging to Earl Suirnson of 546 Evans St. There were no personal injuries involved.

At the time of the mishap, the Ayden resident had just made a turn off Dickinson Ave., officers said. The accident took place at 6:25 p.m.

Total damage to both vehicles was estimated to be $115.

Mrs. Annie Harris Dies In Havelock

Mrs. Annie Bell Harris, 54, wife of Charlie G. Harris, died at her home in Havelock at 8:45 Monday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Holly Springs Free Will Baptist Church in Newport Tuesday at 2 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Hansley. Burial was in the Bell Cemetery near Belvoir.

Mrs. Harris, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Bell, and the late Mr. Bell, was born and reared in the Belvoir community. She had lived at Havelock since 1945. She was a member of Holly Springs Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. J. B. Bell of Belvoir; six brothers, J. D., Johnnie, and J. B. Bell Jr. of Belvoir, W. E. Bell of Greenville, Charlie Bell and Benjamin Bell of Rocky Mount; and two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Faithfull of Rocky Mount and Mrs. L. W. Manning of Sandy Cross.

Official Fight Pictures

Sugar Ray ROBINSON vs Carmen BASILIO

23 Minutes of Highlights Of The Year's Most Savage Fight!

Plus Regular Feature "Tomahawk Trail" Starring Chuck Connors

Friday & Saturday

PITT

Those Who Know, Say Giving Blood Is Easy; Ready To Give, And Often



(Photo by Roland)

RUSS MRS. MOORE MRS. CARRIGAN CARRAWAY

. . . they think giving blood is easy

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

Friday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will again be at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Dr. S. R. Bartlett, chairman of the Pitt blood program, states the unit will be open to prospective donors from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

As has been the case on numerous other visits to this area, many of the same individuals will again be seen lying on the donor table.

Five Greenville residents are shining examples of ardent supporters of the Pitt County blood program. All five agree that giving blood is "easy."

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore states, "There is nothing to giving blood. Why it makes me feel a 100 per cent better.

"I was a little nervous when I donated my first pint of blood but now it is as easy as going to get a drink of water."

She said she gave her first pint to a friend in the hospital who was in dire need at the time.

"I feel it is a wonderful experience to be able to think I have helped someone who might have died from lack of blood," she said.

"By my donations I feel justified to ask if I am ever in need."

Talking about donating blood Mrs. Louise Carrigan said, "I have always wanted to help people and giving my blood to a needy person is one of the best ways I know.

"Giving a pint of blood is one of the easiest things in the world to do. It doesn't have any effect whatsoever on me.

"I haven't given much blood but I tell you I am going to give whenever I can. You never know when you are going to need some in return.

"I have talked to a number of people who said they would give a pint of blood if it didn't hurt so bad. Actually, it is hard to explain to them that there is nothing to it.

"It seems the hardest thing about donating blood is the thought."

Bob Russ strongly feels that blood saved his right leg.

He said "I was wounded in service and had to have 11 transfusions while I was in the hospital. In my mind, had it not been for blood made available to me, I would have lost my right leg.

"As a result of this experience I feel the least I can do is to donate my blood with the thought that someone else might be helped as I was.

"So far I have given six pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and plan to give another pint Friday.

"It doesn't bother me."

Sidney Carraway said, "Giving blood isn't bad. I ought to know since I have donated right many times.

"I guess the worst thing is just the thoughts."

"My mother was seriously ill for years and needed blood on numerous occasions before her death," states Ed Harris.

"Friends of the family generously donated blood to keep her alive. As a result of these donations I felt it only fair for me to help make blood available for some other needy person.

"I can truthfully say I have seen what blood can mean to a person in need," he added.

4-H Poultry Show To Be Thursday

Over $100 in premiums will be given away for prize-winning pullets at a 4-H Poultry Show and Sale on the courthouse lawn in Greenville Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode suggests that each 4-H Club member and parents who received 100 baby chicks the first part of this year to select 12 of the very best pullets and take them to the courthouse lawn not later than 2 p.m. Thursday.

Those 4-H'ers who received 50 baby chicks the first of this year should select six of the best pullets and take them to the place of sale by 2 p.m.

The birds should be free of vermin and have bright red combs.

Assistant Negro Farm Agent Warren G. Barnes will assist at the poultry show and sale.

Variety Show Opening Tonight

The first of three performances of the annual Circle K variety show will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Austin Auditorium.

Running for three nights, Bubba Driver and Bucky Monroe, director and producer, announce that this year's performance will feature one of the widest varieties of showmanship ever produced at East Carolina College.

The Circle K club at the college is a junior Kiwanis club.

Music and dramatics will be featured in the two-act production.

Outstanding student singers, a combo, comedy routines, dancers, and a satire treatment of the classic Western movie, "Shane", by the Circle K members will be highlights of the show.

Proceeds from this production will go toward the Circle K scholarship fund and will provide a scholarship for some needy student at the college.

Besides this project the Circle K club in the past has sponsored a clothing drive for needy families and have aided local women's clubs raise funds for worthy purposes.

Last year the club sponsored a talent show and a minstrel along with their parent organization, the Kiwanis.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

Tues.—Wed., Double Feature

Admission 50c & 15c
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"Destination 60,000"
Preston Foster—Coleen Gray

"Hot Rod Rumble"
Leigh Snoden
Plus Cartoon

Colored News

The Jubineer Quartet of Baltimore, Md., will present a program at St. Matthew's Church October 12 at 8 p.m. Rev. Sister Hattie May is pastor. On October 13 the singers will appear in song at Pinetops at 3 p.m. Mother Harris is pastor of this group. The quartet also will be at Holly Hill FWB Church October 13 at 8 p.m. Rev. Mr. Wilson is pastor. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Matrons Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lula Jones, 902 Fleming street. Mrs. Gertrude Latham is president and Mrs. Ailey Whitehead is secretary.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

The F. S. L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Priscilla Barnes, on Tyson street, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Farmville Market Has $61 Average

FARMVILLE—This tobacco market averaged $61.32 per hundredweight on yesterday's sales.

Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said 400,368 pounds of tobacco were sold for $245,513.38.

The season's average through yesterday was $56.11, Edwards reported.

WILDLIFE MEETING

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will hold a meeting in Washington, N.C., October 10 at 10 a.m. to discuss 1958 fishing regulations. The meeting will be held in the courthouse. The public is invited to attend.



American Dies In Haitian Turmoil

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Americans were warned to move cautiously in Haiti today after Ambassador Gerald Drew strongly protested the death of a U.S. citizen apparently while under arrest.

The death of Shibley Talamas, 30-year-old manager of a textile factory here, brought the United States into the turmoil which followed the presidential election Sept. 22 in the Caribbean Negro republic.

Drew protested yesterday to Col. Louis Roumain, foreign minister of the ruling military junta. The ambassador later cautioned Americans to be careful and abide by the nation's curfew.

Roumain had gone to the U.S. Embassy to present the government's explanation of Talamas' death, which occurred within eight hours after his arrest.

The ambassador said Roumain told him Talamas, son of U.S. citizens of Syrian extraction, was arrested early Sunday afternoon in connection with the shooting of four Haitian soldiers. The soldiers were killed by an armed band Sunday at Kenscoff, a mountain village 14 miles from this capital city.

Drew said Roumain "assured me that Talamas was not mistreated."

While being questioned by police Talamas tried to attack an officer and to reach a nearby machine gun, Roumain told Drew. He added that Talamas then was handcuffed and immediately died of a heart attack.

The embassy said three reliable sources reported Talamas was beaten sufficiently to kill him.

One of these sources said Talamas' body bore severe bruises about the legs, chest, shoulders and abdomen and long incisions that might have been made in an autopsy.

A Haitian autopsy was said to have confirmed that Talamas died of a heart attack. The location of the body remained a mystery. It was not delivered immediately to relatives.

Talamas, 300-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Talamas, first was detained in the suburb of Petionville. Released on his promise to report later to police, he surrendered to police at 2 p.m. Sunday in the presence of two U.S. vice consuls. His wife Frances, formerly of Ashtabula, Ohio, gave birth to a child Sunday.

Police said they found a pistol and a shotgun in Talamas' business office. Friends said he had had them for years.

Calm generally prevailed in the country. Police continued the search for losing presidential candidate Louis Dejoie, missing since the election. His supporters have threatened violence and charged that the military junta rigged the election for Dr. Francois Duvalier, a landslide winner in unofficial returns.

DIES AT 111 YEARS

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Candas Nations, who never left her native Swain County during the 111 years of her life, died Saturday. She recalled events of the Civil War and remembered playing with children of slaves.

PITT

Today—Wednesday

M-G-M's Thrill-Drama Actually Filmed in San Quentin!

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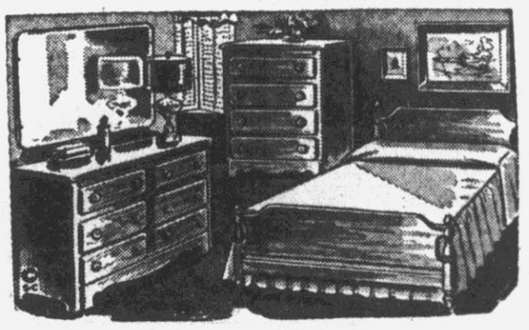
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$99.50

11 Piece

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