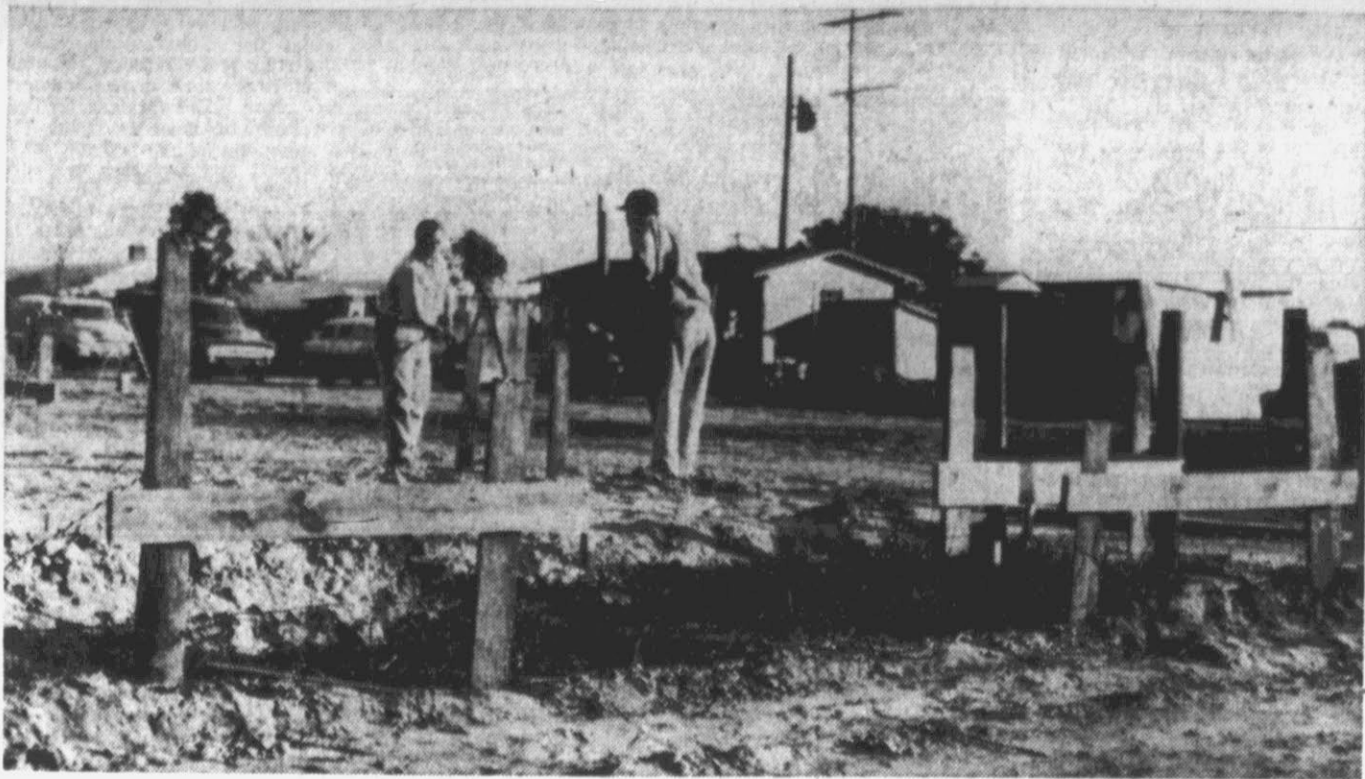


Mild with occasional rain tonight and Thursday, becoming rather windy Thursday.

Another Dormitory Is Begun At East Carolina College



DORMITORY WORK BEGUN—Workmen have begun the job of constructing a men's dormitory on the East Carolina College. The new structure will accommodate more than 600 students and will have its own dining hall facilities. It is being built on the new college property on the south side of E. Tenth St. (Reflector Photo)

President Plans Pep Talk On Free World's Success

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower will go directly to the American people in a series of talks to proclaim anew his faith that the free world will prevail against communism in this outer space age.

The President's plans for perhaps half a dozen speeches in various sections of the country in the next few weeks were disclosed as he told a nationwide radio audience last night he intends to seek opportunities to set forth his views in these critical times.

Speaking before 1,500 applauding guests at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner sponsored by the National Fund for Medical Education, Eisenhower, too, spoke out against such pessimism and was applauded again when he said: "I don't know of anyone who ever won a victory by putting his chin on his chest. We've got to get it up."

Benson Sees Leaf Market Dangers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Federal price support and production controls threaten to kill foreign markets for American tobacco, Agriculture Secretary Benson asserts.

These programs tend to raise prices of tobacco, making some tobaccos relatively scarce while piling up surpluses of other types, he said last night.

He told the Fayette County Farm Bureau that "higher prices here will send out customers all around the world spending their money for lower priced foreign tobacco."

He did not suggest any changes in the programs.

TV Villain Blasted



A 12-year-old Portland, Oregon boy aiming what he thought was an unloaded deer rifle at the villain in a TV Western play, pulled the trigger with this shattering result. Art Gimpse, TV repairman, points to bullet hole. (AP Wirephoto)

TB Seal Sale Drive Chairman For Pitt Named

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan, Jr. has been named Chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, President John G. Clark announced today.

Dr. Trevathan is a native of Pitt County. He was raised in Fountain where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl Trevathan, Sr. reside. After graduation from the Pitt County Schools he completed undergraduate work and two years of medical school at the University of North Carolina. He completed his medical schooling at the University of Colorado. His pediatric internship was at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.



DR. E. G. TREVATHAN, JR.

Chairmen and workers have been named over the county by the president to assist Dr. Trevathan. There are Ayden: Mrs. Harry Stillman and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins; Farmville: Miss Tabitha De Visconti, Mr. James Joyner and Mr. Will Chestnut; Winterville: Mrs. Linwood Rouse; Bethel: Mrs. C. G. Carleton and Mrs. Carolyn Chance; Grifton: Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Russell Bates and Rev. Reginald Reeves; Fountain: Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Sr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain; Falkland: Mrs. Woodrow Wooten; Stokes: Mrs. W. P. Stokes and Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Sr.; Bethel: Mrs. Louise Webb; Pactiville: Mrs. Cecil Satterwaite. Campaign chairmen in Greenville will be announced later.

Claims Aircraft Fly Over Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry claimed today unidentified reconnaissance planes fly deep over Syria almost daily and expressed belief they were American.

Syrian army chief of staff told a news conference that planes fly over the city of Homs, about 100 miles from Damascus.

"We believe planes are not coming from Turkey, but from the (U. S.) 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean because this fleet is working together with the massing of Turkish troops on the Syrian border."

He said Turkish troops concentrations began after U. S. deputy Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson's visit to the Middle East.

"For further information and details you may address questions to U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, because he is the man who has more details than any other man in the world," Bizry said.

The Syrian government also announced it had ruled out mediation with Turkey on the border crisis because this might hamper Syria's case before the United Nations.

Found Guilty In Payroll Swindle

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C. (AP) — Airman 1. C. John H. Ingram, 35, of Rockingham, N. C., has become the 12th airman to be convicted of participating in a \$30,000 payroll swindle at this base.

Ingram pleaded guilty to his part yesterday and was given a dishonorable discharge and 1 1/2 years at hard labor.

He was the 13th airman to face court-martial in the case. Only one has been acquitted. The rest were ordered dishonorably discharged and given varying jail terms.

Macmillan To Press For Partnership For Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came here today to appeal to President Eisenhower for restoration of the American-British partnership in scientific research. He said his single purpose is to "improve friendship and extend cooperation" between the two countries.

Macmillan's plane landed at 9:17 a. m. after an overnight flight from London. He was met by Secretary of State Dulles who said that while the Communist world is held together by force the free world is united by understanding.

"We must never take that understanding for granted," Dulles said in his greeting.

Dulles declared the three-day talks, opening at the White House in the afternoon, were not just aimed at strengthening American-British ties. Their broad purpose, he said, is to help all nations which need to cooperate and work together, to wage peace successfully.

Macmillan also referred to the interest of other friendly countries in telling Dulles his talks with Eisenhower would have only one purpose—to improve our friendship and extend cooperation between our two countries in all fields, and they are many, in which we work together with our allies and friends.

Macmillan recalled he met with Eisenhower at Bermuda in March but said that "a good deal has happened" since then and another meeting was indicated. He did not mention it, but the two developments which clearly lay behind the decision to meet this time were Russia's firing of intercontinental missiles, and the launching of the Sputnik satellite early this month.

Macmillan's first scheduled meeting with Eisenhower was set for 6 p. m. but it was expected he actually would go to the White House for an opening session in midafternoon.

Diplomatic authorities said there was no doubt that Macmillan and the British government generally feel that the best way to recover lost ground is to pool the scientific resources, including the brain power, of both Britain and the United States.

Eisenhower has spoken of employing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as something other than a military alliance. This suggests that he has in mind a NATO pool of scientific resources. Other administration officials reported he was planning along that line.

The President and Prime Minister, according to American sources, expect to discuss a wide range of other problems, particularly the prolonged crisis in the Middle East.

Qualified officials were not sure whether any new Middle East initiative on the part of the United States or Britain would come out of the talks. They did expect some further evidence of determination on the part of both governments to resist Soviet gain in the area.

Greatly expanded scientific cooperation between Britain and the United States would require a presidential proposal to Congress to modify the basic law governing release of atomic weapons secrets. Some of the President's advisers see this as a serious obstacle, because they are not sure what the temper of Congress will be when it resumes work in January.

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Name Broughton To Joyner's Post

RALEIGH (AP) — A young Raleigh attorney and son of a former governor was chosen by Gov. Hodges today as chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The governor announced the appointment of J. M. Broughton Jr. to succeed Col. W. T. Joyner as the presiding officer of the Highway Commission. The governor's office announced yesterday that Joyner had resigned because of ill health after serving as chairman since last July 1.

The governor's announcement said that Broughton will fill out Joyner's two-year term as chairman and that his term as a member of the Highway Commission will run through June 30, 1961. No date has been set for Broughton's swearing-in. However, the Highway Commission is scheduled to meet in Raleigh Nov. 4-5.

The governor said in announcing the appointment that Broughton "will bring to his new position a heritage of outstanding public service from his distinguished family" and "I am confident he will make a great contribution to the progress of our state highway program."

To accept the appointment, Broughton will resign as a member of the State Hospitals Board of Control.

Broughton, 35, is engaged in the private practice of law in partnership with his brother, Robert. He is a son of the late J. M. Broughton, Jr., who was North Carolina's governor from 1941 to 1945 and served briefly in the U. S. Senate prior to his death in March of 1949.

Young Broughton has been active in politics, too. He was an assistant campaign manager for the late W. B. Umstead when Umstead was elected governor in 1952 despite the fact that his father had just died.

Umstead fought campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in 1948. Last year, young Broughton managed the unsuccessful campaign of A. C. Edwards of Hookerton for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Broughton was educated in Raleigh's public schools and at Wake Forest College. His college career was interrupted while he served overseas with the Marines in World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Wake Forest where he received his A. B. degree. He graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School in 1949.

Public interest in the tests has been whetted by Russian claims of missile advances and by the Oct. 4 Soviet launching of an earth satellite. The satellite still is streaking around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

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In a New York speech last night President Eisenhower said Americans "must cast aside any morbid pessimism" about the nation's ability to win the struggle against communism.

He made no specific reference to recent Soviet technological advances, but he disclosed plans for a series of speeches around the country to tell Americans about "the power of our defense programs" and plans for scientific development.

The Democratic National Committee, in its Democratic Digest, said the Russian satellite "has given us all the clear warning that it is later than Ike has led us to think."

"All of us—grown-up Americans—have been encouraged to sit on Ike's lap and not be afraid," the publication said in an editorial. "We think that maybe the time has come for all of us to get down off Ike's lap and start asking some questions."

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average a few degrees above normal and rainfall around three-quarters of an inch Thursday through Monday. Normal high and low temperatures for the coastal plains: 72-48 degrees. Occasional rain and mild tonight and Thursday, turning cooler Friday. Rising temperatures Saturday but rain again about Sunday and Monday.

Dulles Suspending Bulk Of U.S. Arms Aid To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has decided to suspend the bulk of U. S. aid to Yugoslavia, including jet planes, because of President Tito's recognition of Communist East Germany.

The decision has been discussed with Allies in Western Europe, particularly Britain, but details of its exact application are still being worked out.

Diplomatic authorities said today, however, that it seems certain to have these results at least:

1. A halt in major U. S. arms shipments. The major military aid program, including jet fighter deliveries, was resumed by the United States in May on President Eisenhower's decision after having been shelved for about a year because of congressional objection.

2. Projected negotiations with Yugoslav representatives in Belgrade on a new economic aid program for the fiscal year would be called off.

3. Deliveries of spare parts for American weapons and military machines already supplied very likely will be continued.

State Department officials consider the action against Yugoslavia at this stage to be necessary but not irrevocable. The problem now, they said, is to find out where Tito stands in his relations with Russia and the Western powers and also determine the direction in which he intends to move.

The United States, Britain, and France have been supplying economic and military assistance to Tito since 1949. He broke with Stalinist Russia in 1948. From the United States alone he has received about 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of aid.

Tito recognized the Soviet satellite government of East Germany Oct. 15. The United States first warned that it deplored such a move, and publicly expressed regret at the action afterward. The State Department argued that this tended to build up the prestige of the East German regime and thereby strengthened Soviet policy on German unification.

Tito's action, coming on top of several friendly meetings he has had in the last two years with Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev raised considerable worry here that he may be following the Soviet line to such a degree that he is no longer to be counted as a neutral.

The New York Herald Tribune said today the State Department decided to suspend temporarily all economic and most military aid to Yugoslavia.

checking the schools in the county system, but he has directed principals to give him a school-by-school report of absences at a county-wide principals' meeting today.

Accused Highway Racers To Face Trial Thursday

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Two young men charged with prearranged highway racing will face trial here Thursday.

Ted M. Meyers, 22, of the Second Service Hospital at Ft. Bragg and Randall S. Hickman, 17, of Spring Lake, were arrested near here yesterday by Highway Patrolman N. O. Dickens. Both were released under \$500 bond each.

Absentees Still High In Schools

Absences in Greenville's city schools continued to run high today, but there are no plans to close any of the nine schools in the system.

Superintendent J. H. Rose said this morning that 1,068 absences were reported to his office by principals in the city's six white and three Negro schools. The total includes 443 white students and 625 Negro students, most of whom are out with colds or flu-like diseases.

Today's report, Rose noted, indicated that the city's Negro students are past the peak of their troubles. He added, however, that the number of absences in the white schools, particularly the junior and senior high schools, is climbing.

There has been a decline of 103 absences in the Negro schools since Monday, Rose said. The white total, on the other hand, has climbed 134 since the first of the week.

There are 4,520 students in the city's schools, with 2,760 in the white schools and 1,760 in the Negro schools.

"We expect this week to see the number of absences reach their peak," the superintendent said. He added, "We do not plan to do any closing."

County schools, which apparently have not been hit as hard as the city schools, are expected to make a complete report of absences to Superintendent D. H. Conley today. He has been spotting

the state under provisions of a new state law. Both cars were taken by the state yesterday.

The patrolman said he saw Hickman and Meyers talking at Spring Lake and then followed them to a highway. He said he waited until the two passed him side-by-side on the highway. He said both drivers admitted planning the race.

The Fall Guy



George Fisk, 4, says he's had enough. Wednesday—a cut finger, Thursday—a bang on the head and four stitches, Friday—a crack on the chin and more stitches, Saturday—nothing!!! Sunday—his head hit the bathtub and he was back in the hospital with a slight concussion. With him in the Buffalo, N. Y. Hospital is nurse Marianne Mundenkenke. "Poor George," says his mother, "is always the fall guy." (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Freeman Explains Seven Food Groups To Book Club

"It's Smart To Be Well Fed" was the topic of a demonstration given by Mrs. Lois Freeman, assistant home demonstration agent for Pitt County, at a meeting last evening of the Semi-Cent Book Club.

Using colored cone-shaped pictures, Mrs. Freeman illustrated the basic seven food groups, which are as follows:

- (1) Green & Yellow Vegetables and Fruits—Tender greens, asparagus, okra, peaches, squash, carrots, etc. These foods supply many minerals and vitamins, especially Vitamin A, and help prevent colds and improve eyesight.
- (2) Tomatoes, Oranges, Lettuce and Grapefruit—These foods rich in Vitamin C, which helps build tissues and strengthen cells of the body—muscles, blood vessels, glands, bones and teeth.
- (3) Potatoes and Other Fruits and Vegetables—Apples, grapes, pears, egg plant, radish, rhubarb. This group supplements the other fruits and vegetables.
- (4) Milk & Milk Products—Milk (fresh, dried or evaporated), buttermilk, cheese, ice cream, and skim milk. These products furnish the body with minerals, vitamins and protein, and are one of the best sources of the mineral calcium and the vitamin riboflavin. By drinking and eating foods from this group, we build strong teeth and bones and keep skin healthy.
- (5) Meat, Fish, Poultry & Eggs—Beef, liver, chicken, turkey, shell fish, dried beans and nuts. The protein, iron and B vitamins supplied by these foods help build good red blood and produce germ fighting substances.
- (6) Bread, Flour & Cereal—Loaf bread, biscuits, cornmeal and grits. These foods (which are so often omitted or reduced in diet plans) keep the nerves in good condition and help overcome fatigue.
- (7) Butter—Fortified Margarine

and Cream. These fats are high in calories, but furnish the body with heat and energy.

Mrs. Freeman stated that no one food will meet all the body needs and there is a good health reason why everyone should eat one or more servings from each of these seven food groups daily.

She then provided suggestions of how we could meet these requirements yet stay within a food budget, which included buying foods when they are in season and priced cheapest; planning meals in advance; and by using canned juices and dried milk.

The speaker then distributed two printed brochures for the home meal planner.

Mrs. Charles T. Hudson was hostess for this meeting. Her home was decorated with fall chrysanthemums and she used the Halloween motif when serving an ice dessert.

After a brief business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Harry Douglas, books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Engaged



MISS DARLENE CLEMENTINE JENKINS—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Jenkins of Neba who announce her engagement to Richard Ervin Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cherry of Ctoke. The wedding will take place January 18.

Carnival Planned For Friday Night

West Greenville P.T.A. will have its annual Halloween Carnival Friday, from 6:30 to 9.

The Store will open in the auditorium serving hot dogs, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, candy, and candy apples.

Door prizes, fish pond, game room, dance room, grab bag, white elephant sale, cake walk, corn guessing, doll room, spook house, hay ride, fire fighters, and chances on a turkey will be highlights of the celebration.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:15 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club Party at Country Club and installation of officers.
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of the League of Women Voters at Y-Hut on college campus.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult sewing class meets at Elm Street Park.
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets for cards and luncheon at the Woman's Club. For reservations call 5937 before Wednesday noon.
8:15 p.m.—The Potpourri Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Pasti, 610 Elm Street.
7:00 p.m.—Married Couples Class of Eighth St. Christian Church will hold a pot-luck supper in the church basement.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. K. Wilchard, 1044 W. Rock Spring Road.
8:15 p.m.—Potpourri Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. George Pasti, 610 Elm Street.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—West Greenville School carnival.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teen-Age Club meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club workshop for Church Arrangements at the Woman's Club Building.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Births

Howard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Steven Howard, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Lynn Cameron, October 22 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Eastwood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Eastwood Jr., Route 5, Greenville, a son, Walter Robin, October 22 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

MHIs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion May Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Kenneth Graylings, October 22 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Miss Cooke, Mr. Brinn Marry; Will Make Home In California

Miss Vicki Dean Cooke and Sberial Lee Brinn were married in a ceremony solemnized Wednesday evening in the Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

The Rev. R. B. Crawford officiated.

Miss Dottie Wiley of New Castle, Delaware, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooke of Chocowinity, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon of this city, wore a brown tweed suit with mink fur trim and her hat was of winter white with matching veil. She used brown skin shoes and bag and her corsage was of sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her East Carolina College roommate, Miss Jean Herring of Saint Pauls. She wore a rose velvet dress with brown accessories and her flowers were



MRS. SBERIAL LEE BRINN American Beauty roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brinn of Norfolk, Va., was attended by Mervin Hoby of Durham as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington High School with the class of 1956, and has been attending East Carolina College for the past year.

Mr. Brinn attended Norview High School, Norfolk, Va., and at present is enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

After the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford in Greenville.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Brinn left for San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home.

30 Years Ago Today

October 23, 1927

Robert Humber, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber of Greenville, former Rhodes scholar, who is studying law in Paris, has been granted an International Fellowship, according to advices received here. Mr. Humber was one of eight young men chosen out of 100 contestants. He will soon complete a course at the University of Paris, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Letters of the State which is considered the highest degree in the world. There are only six such degrees in the United States. Mr. Humber was recently a guest at a private luncheon given in honor of Gen. Pershing in Paris.

Greenville Elks To Have Supper Meet

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will initiate a group of new members at the regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Harry M. Brown will preside. At 6:30 p.m. the lodge will be host at supper to the members and some special guests and there will be a \$25 door prize.

America's Biggest Quality Value

SERVAL ZIPPERS

ONLY **10¢**

BEST BY TEST

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Perfect for neck openings, dress and skirt plackets. Big color assortment. Sizes: 5", 6", 7", 8", 9" and 10 inches.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

McLellan

Pilots Planning Bridge Benefit

The Greenville Pilot Club met at the home of Miss Annie Moore on Rock Spring Drive for its October business meeting Monday night.

Mrs. James B. Mallory, president, presided at the meeting with eleven members present.

Chairman of the Club Service Committee, Miss Annie Moore, presented a budget to the Club. Ways and means of raising funds for the treasury, as suggested by her committee, were discussed. The Club decided to have a Bridge Benefit in November and Miss Hazel Clark was appointed Chairman of arrangements committee.

Mrs. Ann DeLaMater, Chairman of the Community Service Committee, reported that Pilot members had participated in the work of the Tuberculosis Seal Campaign and requested volunteers for further work in this connection.

Mrs. DeLaMater invited the Club to have its next business meeting at the offices of Underwood and Everett on Courthouse Lane.

Mrs. John Biggs and Mrs. Roy Hardee will be hostesses for the December dinner meeting at Quinlerly Manor.

Decorators Go Rainbow -- Happy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What's in the stars for home decorating in 1957?

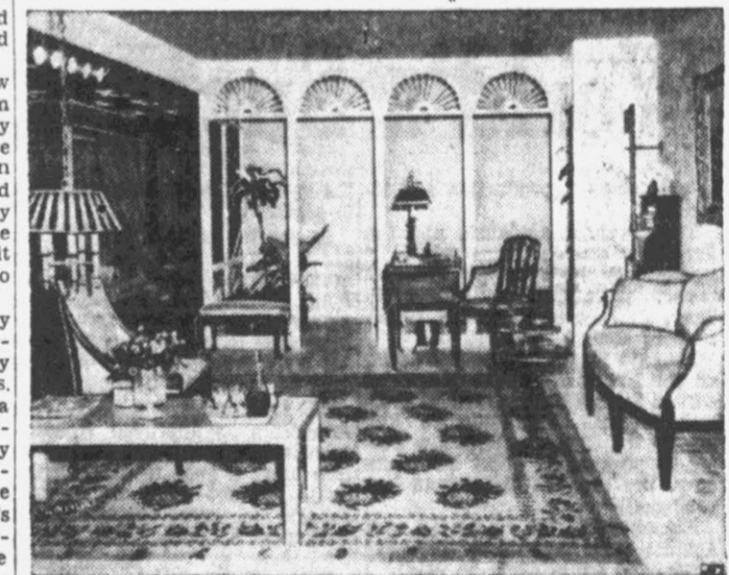
If the National Home Furnishings Show is one indication, you'll live with color. You may even shriek with it.

If one has a taste for strong colors, owns a terrace, patio or loggia or has inherited some odd looking furniture such as Gothic chairs, one may really do his home up stylishly, suggests the show, where some of the country's outstanding decorators and manufacturers exhibit.

doors. If you want a nice serene a change of scene in nature's own atmosphere, just go outdoors for setting.



COLORFUL DINING ROOM . . . Decorators James Daggett and Jerome Manashaw, use red, blue, green, yellow, pink, blue and violet stripes with white vinyl floor, lacquered table and chairs. Shown at the National Homefurnishings Show in New York.



PLANTATION ROOM . . . Decorated by William Pahlmann of the A. I. D., it has a terrace. Furniture is English, contemporary. White wool rug with red flowers is Spanish import.

Housewife Knows Her Hits, Runs

ATLANTA (AP)—Who said women and math don't mix? Mildred White dotes on calculus.

The only figure this graying, bespectacled housewife shies away from is her age.

"If anybody asks I just tell them it's none of their business," she says with good-natured firmness.

But otherwise numerals are Mrs. White's meat.

As far as she knows, she is the only woman who is official statistician for a baseball league. She holds the post for two: the class A Southern Assn. and the class D Alabama-Florida League.

As such, she's up to her neck in hits, runs and errors (diamond variety) from early April until the end of the baseball season.

"I have my office in my home and all those box scores and sheet after sheet of figures disrupt everything," she said. "But it is fascinating. I thoroughly enjoy it."

Mrs. White, Atlanta representative of Howe News Bureau, a national statistical agency, moved into her post gradually.

She started about 20 years ago helping her husband, Roy, then the Howe statistician in Atlanta. When he resigned, she took over and for the past two seasons Mrs. White has been the "boss lady."

"Baseball is my favorite sport," says Mrs. White, "but Roy and I don't get to see many games. No time."

"Oh, yes. One more thing. I've never met a baseball player."

If you want crusty potatoes around your roast beef, do not par-boil before putting them in the roasting pan.

At . . . Blount-Harvey's

by valentine

beguiling caracul lends its easy elegance to your Valentine shoe. A fabric of much distinction with a silk 'n satin sheen to its caracul texture. Perfect expression for Valentine's slim coutourier silhouettes.

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

\$11.95

EXTRA SAVING ON PURCHASES FROM

Saiveed's

3 BIG DAYS ONLY - FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

October 24 - 25 & 26th

10% OFF

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

YOUR BIG SAVING

\$10.00 PURCHASE	YOU SAVE \$1.00
\$20.00 PURCHASE	YOU SAVE \$2.00
\$30.00 PURCHASE	YOU SAVE \$3.00
\$40.00 PURCHASE	YOU SAVE \$4.00
\$50.00 PURCHASE	YOU SAVE \$5.00

DON'T THROW AWAY THESE SAVINGS

Saiveed's

Persick Discusses 'Child Art', Need For Trained Teachers Here

Members of the American Association of University Women heard William Persick of the ECC Art Department discuss "Child Art" at their meeting Monday night.

He emphasized the importance of encouraging a child to express himself in his own way instead of insisting that he represent something in a form recognizable to an adult.

Persick, who has given special study to art production by children, brought with him a number of specimens of art produced by

children in the first five grades, which he had borrowed from the exhibit of school art now on display in the Greenville Art Gallery.

In closing, he pointed out the need for trained teachers of art and art supervisors in the Greenville public schools where there are none at present.

The program was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the AAUW. Persick was introduced by Miss Nell Stallings, member of the committee, who was herself presented by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Hugh Patterson.

During the business period, conducted by the president, Dr. Elizabeth Ulterback, two new members—Mrs. David E. Davis of Meade Street and Dr. Ruth Keesey of the College Social Studies Department—were welcomed, as was also Dr. Ruth Modlin, former member, who has been away for some time doing advanced study.

Mrs. James L. Fleming Jr. was named to succeed Miss Louise Williams as chairman of the children's play project, which Miss Williams has headed for a number of years.

Plans for an AAUW bazaar on the college campus on November 22 were presented by Dr. Bessie McNeil, bazaar chairman, and Mrs. Estella Stripplin, a subcommittee chairman.

Before the program, coffee and a dessert were served by the hostesses—Miss Christine Johnson, Dr. Elizabeth Ulterback, Miss Alice Wooten, Mrs. Ruth Garner, and Mrs. Estella Stripplin.

Social Notes

Mrs. Leroy S. Taylor is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weekend Revival
A weekend revival will begin Thursday night at the Sheldene Pentecostal Holiness Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Marvin Whitefield of Robersonville. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Masonic Notice
There will be a Stated Communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A.F. & A.M., held at the Masonic Temple, West 5th St., Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons invited to attend. GEO. W. SMITH, Master HOYT L. NARRON, Sec.



ORIENTAL BEAUTY—The richly-ornamented costume of the Far East accentuates the charm of Hsu Lu, 16-year-old member of Chinese National Theater, appearing in London.

Mitzi To Star In 'South Pacific'

HOLLYWOOD—Three years ago, Mitzi Gaynor was told by 20th Century-Fox that her services were no longer needed.

Today she's back on the lot with one of the prize roles of this or any other year.

She's playing Nellie Forbush, the pert nurse from Little Rock in "South Pacific." She was the only girl who tested for the role.

And what a sweet victory it was! Now she's welcomed back to the studio where she got her start in movies.

"They let me go just before I started 'There's No Business Like Show Business,'" Mitzi recalled in her dressing room. "No explanation. No farewells. They just told me my option would not be picked up."

"But I think it worked out for the best. I've been pretty lucky on the outside. Now, when I come back to the studio, they accept me as I am."

When she went out on her own, picking her roles carefully, Mitzi did pictures with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and George Gobel. Now she has two hits in the theaters—"The Joker is Wild" and "Les Girls."

How did she get to do Nellie? She auditioned for Oscar Hammerstein II while suffering from laryngitis, singing two "South Pacific" songs in the cavernous Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills

Hotel.

Hammerstein's only comment: "Thank you. You're a good sport."

But the production minds got together and decided to give her a test. Then her confidence rose, since she knew no one else had tested for the role.

As soon as the picture is over, she and husband Jack Bean are embarking on a round-the-world trip.

"Josh Logan talked me into it," she said. "I told him I had some other offers to consider after the picture, and he said I should get as far away from show business as possible."

Miss Johnson To Be Lab Assistant

RALEIGH—Miss Carol Lynn Johnson has been appointed chemistry laboratory assistant to Dr. Mary Yarboro who heads the chemistry department at Meredith College.

Her duties will be to assist Dr. Yarboro in setting up experiments in the laboratory and assisting freshmen in their laboratory classes, preparing papers, and checking test papers.

Carol Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Ayden in her sophomore year at Meredith. She graduated at Ayden High School in the Spring of 1956.

Mrs. Carson Entertains
BETHEL—Mrs. Ralph Carson has hosted the Thursday night Bridge Club in her home on East 64 Highway.

Robersonville News

The Future Homemakers of America and their teacher spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. H.C. Butler and Miss Helen Butler of Vanceboro were the weekend guests of Mrs. Leo Everett and family.

Mr. J.A.B. Roberson, a surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, returned to his home October 20.

Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Wilson Wynne, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Barnhill spent Thursday in Raleigh.

After under going treatment Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount Earl Coburn returned to Robersonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Whitehead and Mrs. A.P. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray attended the Scottish Rites at the Moose Club in Greenville Tuesday night.

Durwood Williams of Washington D.C. spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lede Conleton while in Robersonville on business.

Mrs. Harry Lee Arnold Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray and Eugene Jr. were in Durham Sunday to visit Marvin Gray who is in critical condition at Duke Hospital. They also went to see Martha Rae the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knox, who is a patient there.

Sixteen members of the Homemakers' Club and one guest Miss Sue Keel had supper at the Town and Country Club in Williamston Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Allison of Los Angeles, California, the former Miss Alice Keel of Robersonville, will spend a month visiting here.

The ladies of the Christian Church cleared approximately \$100 on the turkey dinner served Monday when the Ruritan Club observed ladies and teachers' night in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. I.M. Little and Mrs. C.S. Wilson, Jr. and her two sons spent October 17 at the home of Mrs. John McDowell in Henderson.

S-Set and Mrs. Dalma Everett and sons of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett Saturday and Sunday.

While enroute from Norfolk, Va. to their home in Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr., Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Everett.

Mrs. Ernest Mobley spent Wednesday in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Effie Rogers and Mamie Taylor of Williamston and Claude L. Greene, Sr. Oscar Smith and Vance Roberson spent several days at Lake Waccamaw as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Sadler of Whiteville.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boone and sons have moved into their new home on South Main Street.

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church was held Tuesday night.

After a two months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tinkham of Harbor City, California, Mrs. Pearl Everett returned home October 14.

Mrs. L.T. Harney spent Wednesday in Elizabeth City where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Sidney Campen.

After attending the football game here, Marcia Sawyer, Linda Pappan and Martha Blount Rodman of Plymouth spent the weekend with Linda's grandmother, Mrs. R.T. Purvis.

Mrs. Mesdames Wiley Rogerson, C.L. Green, Jr., Leo Everett, Herbert Pope, J.W. Taylor, A.S. Perkins, Claude T. Smith, Jesse Bunting, Herbert Highsmith and J. Whitefield attended the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Ashokle October 15. Mrs. H.H. Highsmith of Robersonville district director presided over the 12 county meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mountcastle of Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunting and Melba have returned to College Park, Maryland after spending a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilber and little Patricia of Raleigh visited Mrs. Nellie Taylor from Saturday until Wednesday.

After being a patient at Duke Hospital for several weeks, John R. Bland returned to his home Sunday. He is scheduled to go to Durham in November for another operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and son Eddie of Sandston, Va. were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch spend a few days last week in Danville, Va. where they visited relatives.

Miss Betty Ann Rogerson spent the weekend in Raleigh with Miss Judy Highsmith, a student at St. Mary's Jr. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell and infant son in Chapel Hill.

Following treatment at Duke Hospital Mrs. Rudolph Blake has returned to her home on Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Kinston spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. J.M. Sparks.

Joe Winslow who was accompanied by Dr. Hunter Mayo of Wendell on a ten day hunting trip in Montana returned by plane.

Gold Point Church Revival Beginning October 20 and continuing through the 27, the Rev. Z.B. Cox of Farmville will conduct a series of revival services in the Gold Point Christian Church. The

Mrs. Speight Gives Program At Society Meet

Jarvis Memorial Methodist women held their October W.S.C.S. general meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Brantley Speight opened the meeting with a group hymn and responsive reading, Miss Mamie Chandler led the society in prayer.

Mrs. Speight gave the program "Home Missions-Centers in Race." She told of the many mission centers in the United States sponsored by the society and the work they are doing to accomplish a better understanding among races.

During the business session, announcements were made concerning a mission study to be held at the Christian Church November 12, 13, 19, and 20; church flower workshop arrangement planned for October 26 at the Woman's Club; and the sub-district meeting in Ayden October 24.

It was announced that the Wesley Foundation sponsoring the movie "God Is My Partner" at the Pitt Theatre Thursday and Friday, Chandler dismissed the group.

After several reports, Miss Chandler dismissed the group. Fifty-six members were present.

Mrs. Weaver Has Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. M. L. Weaver entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home on Railroad Street.

After the players drew for partners and took their places at the two tables, the hostess served a sweet course.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes won the high prize and Mrs. Irving Smith Sr. received the low award. Mrs. J. C. Smith won the guest prize.

Protect your household belongings by having them insured.

In Britain Tourists Love Silver

By JOHN GALE
LONDON (AP)—Britain is a land where you can pay \$1,400 for a soup tureen, if it happens to be silver and made by an 18th century character called Paul Storr.

It is also a land where one genuine American dollar will purchase one genuine Georgian teaspoon—the moral being you don't have to be a millionaire to take home an authentic silver antique.

The soup tureen in question is at present owned by a Liverpool woman, who as a sideline sells second-hand underwear to Lascar seamen.

Of such varied stuff are some British antique shops made. Nevertheless, they attract annually a huge stream of American tourists, generally spearheaded by a task force of American dealers.

Good Goods
One such is Budy Starita, who runs an antique shop at Palm Beach, Fla., and says:
"I come here every year to stock up my shop. London is not only the cultural center of the

world, but it has cheaper markets than back home and it has the goods that count."

Starita does not always buy the costly silver treasures from Italy, France, Germany and Holland that can be found behind British counters. Experience has shown that most of his Palm Beach customers will settle for an English



WHAT IS IT? Why, it's an antique silver compote, says dealer Budy Starita, of Palm Beach, Fla., in London on a buying trip. He's wondering if the folks back home will like it enough to shell out 500 smackers for it.

cutlery set, just so long as it is stamped "made in Sheffield."

For the connoisseur, however, there is a good deal here that is unique.

The period from 1714 to 1820, covered by the reigns of the first three Georgian kings, is considered to have produced the best work by British silversmiths. Today, it also produces the best prices.

That one dollar Georgian teaspoon can cost up to 20 dollars, if it happens to carry the name of a famous maker, such as Ann or Hester Bateman, or Paul Storr.

Snob Appeal
Silver plate also runs high. One magnificent platter, circa 1746 but only large enough to carry half a dozen coffee cups, was priced at \$700 recently in a London salesroom. Curiosity value got in here. It carried the arms of a noble family.

Step up a reign to George IV and prices fall back slightly. An embossed teapot, coffee pot and cream jug, circa 1824, sold recently for \$260.

Victorian period silver is also somewhat cheaper, but some of it is less than 100 years old and therefore not antique in the purest sense.

London dealers nevertheless report a big market for this sort of thing, especially if there's a story attached.

To go really mad, it's best to turn to French silver. It's not unusual to find \$500 asked for a single glittering compote, dated about 1750.

At the top of the ornate, gilded repertoire, there's just room to load a bunch of grapes—that is if the grapes aren't over-ripe.

Never Wears Husband's Creations

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Question: Does a woman dress to please men or for the benefit of other women?
Answer, by Simonetta, young, beautiful and successful Roman fashion designer: "A woman dresses for herself and for other women, because a man never knows what she is wearing anyway."

Answer No. 2, by Fabiani, young, handsome and successful Roman fashion designer and husband of Simonetta: "I know exactly what you are wearing at all times, my dear, down to the last ruff."

This exchange took place as the couple was preparing to return to Rome after a hectic visit to New York. Simonetta had just wound up a tour of the United States in behalf of her perfumes and fashions. Her husband had joined her for the last week, mostly for fun, but also to launch a new American line of hosiery.

The two rival rival couture houses in Rome, turning out completely different kinds of clothes. They have a 4-year-old son, Bardo, and each has a daughter by a previous marriage.

I started the current controversy by asking Simonetta if she ever wore Fabiani clothes.

"Never!" she declared. "He makes beautiful clothes, but they are not for me."

"But don't you ever ask his opinion about a dress?" I persisted.

"Oh, well, yes, of course—sometimes," conceded Simonetta, apparently torn between wifely and artistic loyalties.

"And how about you?" I asked Fabiani. "Don't you ever ask your wife to wear one of your own creations?"

"I would never ask her that," said Fabiani firmly. "Of course, I would be very happy if she would."

"How in the world do you manage to live together so happily, without some professional jealousy?" I asked.

"Ah," said Fabiani, with Latin logic, "we are in love."

SHERRY IN SOUP
Ever add a little cooking sherry to a package of dry onion soup mix after you have prepared it?

Shows Film To Garden Club

Mrs. Howard Wilson, introduced by Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., showed a film, "World Full of Bulbs," and discussed flower fertilization and pest control when the Elmhurst Garden Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Green Jr. on Overlook Drive with Mrs. L. R. Finch, co-hostess.

Mrs. James M. Gruke, president, presided over a routine business meeting.

Mrs. Durward Harris, beautification chairman, reported on the progress made in beautifying the entrance to Elmhurst.

Mrs. W. L. Green Jr., conservation chairman, urged everyone to preserve natural resources.

The committee for the "Holiday House" suggested that the club decorate their doors instead of having "House" this year. Club members will have their houses decorated and lights on from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 22.

Mrs. James Gruke gave a brief report on the state meeting she attended in May.

District 10 will meet in Wilson October 30 at the First Baptist Church. Three members of the Elmhurst Garden Club plan to attend this meeting.

The North Carolina Gardener Engagement calendars were distributed to the members present.

Mrs. Don Hayes, ways and means chairman, reported she had received the Park-A-Vases and members could purchase them at anytime.

Club members were invited by the Greenville Garden Club to hear Mrs. Emily Stuebing who will give a lecture-demonstration on Christmas decorations Saturday, November 2, from 10 a.m.-noon at the McGinnis auditorium.

The club voted to exchange small handmade gifts this year at Christmas.

The next meeting will be a Christmas workshop Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James N. Tucker. Everyone was urged to attend and bring sandwiches. Coffee will be served.

Nurses To Hold Care Of Aged Workshop

Division Eight and Nine of the North Carolina Licensed Practical Nurse Association, with the cooperation of the North Carolina League of Nurses, will sponsor an all-day workshop on "The Care of the Aged," October 29 at the Agriculture Building, Courthouse Square, Goldsboro.

Highlights of this workshop which will be conducted from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. will be three speakers—Mrs. Christine Smith, supervisor of the Wayne County Home, Dr. Durwood Tynal, MD, Goldsboro, and Dr. John C. McLeon, MD, Goldsboro.

Opening with a coffee hour, the workshop will close with a panel discussion where questions sent in by licensed practical nurses will be answered.

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- Exclusive "Travel-Seat" finish defies scuffs, cleans with damp cloth!

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Mrs. Carson Entertains
BETHEL—Mrs. Ralph Carson has hosted the Thursday night Bridge Club in her home on East 64 Highway.

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Wednesday, October 23, 1957

Light On Secondary Road Policies

A great many questions which have arisen in the minds of North Carolinians since revision of the State Highway Commission are being answered in the series of conferences between county commissioners and officials of the Department of Secondary Roads.

Before the end of this month representatives of this new department of the Highway Commission will have conferred with the boards of commissioners of all the 100 counties in North Carolina. They will have clarified many of the points of particular interest to local officials, and while they may not have convinced all of the counties of the benefits of the new program, they will have moved a good part of the misunderstanding which has previously existed.

It is encouraging, we think, that a merit system is being set up on a state-wide basis for giving priority to secondary roads which are in need of improvement. The merit system, although revised and perhaps improved, is based on a system similar to that which was in operation in this highway division for several years prior to the major changes in the highway organization this year.

If properly administered this merit system should assure all the counties of the state that roads within their boundaries which need attention will get it. The study being made in conjunction with setting up this merit system on a state-wide basis should afford in-

formation which can be used to see that the secondary road system as a whole receives the consideration it deserves in the overall highway program of the state.

The state's Highway Commission as now constituted has much more of the state-wide aspect than did the organization which preceded it. It is apparent under this new system that the Commissioners will not have nearly the close contact with individual counties or their individual road problems as has been the case in the past. In view of this situation, we trust that while representatives of the Department of Secondary Roads were explaining their program to county commissioners, that they also listened carefully to the problems which confront the individual counties.

It is our further hope that the Department of Secondary Roads will keep up its close contact with the individual counties as the months go by, and insofar as possible see that the counties' secondary road needs are met.

For the state as a whole primary roads are prone to take the spotlight and the lion's share of highway funds available. But from the standpoint of the individual county, secondary roads are often of greater importance.

An Early Start Gives Time For Considering

The matter of amending Greenville's form of government to provide for the direct election of the mayor by local voters deserves the careful consideration of the City Council and the people of Greenville.

It is fitting, therefore, that the Council has turned its attention to considering the matter and ways by which the wishes of the citizens of Greenville may be carried out.

Several months ago, when the issue was in the forefront of local politics, the Council requested that no legislation be presented which would direct a hasty change in the city's Plan D form of government. At the same time the Council asserted that it would consider the matter and present proposals for consideration of Greenville's voters prior to January 1, 1959.

With that date more than a year away, it is gratifying to see that the Council is giving attention to the matter. We trust the Council as soon as practicable will make a careful study of the various modifications of Plan D government now in use by North Carolina cities which do elect their mayors by direct vote. The Council should see that citizens of the city have the information gathered from such a study before any final decision is made on what alternate proposals are to be presented in a referendum.

Before Greenville's citizens are asked to choose between the Plan D form of government they now have and one of the many modifications of that plan of government, it should be made certain the alternate presented to the voters is well suited this city and its governmental needs. This can be done only if careful consideration is given by the city to the various alternatives from which it might choose to modify its present form of government.

Receptions Of Two Governors

By LYNN NISBET

CONTRAST — Lots of people here and elsewhere have been wondering about the contrast in receptions accorded Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland and Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina at College Park last Saturday. The Byrd Stadium was packed to its expanded capacity of 43,000 people for the Carolina-Maryland football game and the visit of Queen Elizabeth II.

A Maryland patrolman estimated that approximately 50 per cent of the crowd came from Maryland, 30 per cent from the District of Columbia and Virginia, 10 per cent from North Carolina, and the remaining ten per cent of the crowd came from other parts of the country.

When the big black limousines bearing the distinguished guests came into the stadium the loud speaker announced the occupants of each car. The first contingent brought the Governors and University officials of the two participating States; the second brought high-ranking Federal officers, and the third — headed by the Queen and her Prince Consort — carried the royal party.

When Governor McKeldin was announced there was a wave of raspberry boos all over the stadium, with occasional applause in some areas. When Governor Hodges' car came in the stands roared with applause and shouts of approval. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson drew more booning and less applause than did McKeldin. The tribute to the lovely and gracious guest of honor, Queen Elizabeth II, was marked with dignity. Every person in the stadium stood, hand-clapping and flag-waving.

Several people commented that the ovation given Governor Hodges was more vociferous, though perhaps less reverential, than that accorded Her Majesty.

WHY? — Your reporter questioned a number of people, several from distant states, why they thought McKeldin and Benson were hissed, Hodges acclaimed. There was unanimous agreement on one point: It was not because of political party affiliation. McKeldin and Benson were Republicans, Hodges a Democrat. If the patrol estimate of where the people came from is correct it seems apparent that the partisan division would be deeper for the cause of popular about even. One must look deeper for the cause of popular reaction, especially since the occasion was in no sense political.

Nearly all the persons interviewed agreed that the race issue was "it." McKeldin is an outright advocate of integration in the public schools — and by unavoidable sequence in many other phases of our way of life. Hodges is opposed to integration, but also opposed open defiance or mass resistance to

Supreme Court decisions.

Hodges also was the beneficiary of highly favorable recent publicity about the trip to North Carolina industrial promoters to New York. That visit exceeded the fondest hopes of the Tarheels as to the cordial reception given them by New York industrialists and the interest manifested in North Carolina.

The spontaneous ovation given the North Carolina Governor was undoubtedly due in part to the fact that during the previous week he had gotten national favorable publicity, while most of the news references to McKeldin had been unfavorable. But there was just as certainly more significance than immediate publicity. That mass of humanity in Byrd Stadium liked Governor Hodges and his attitude, and they did not like the attitude of Governor McKeldin — and they let the fact be known with clarity and enthusiasm.

N. C. DAY — Truth of the matter is that except for the horrible scoreboard figures on the football game the occasion was a North Carolina Day. The NCU band was outnumbered by the Marylanders and their uniforms were somewhat less picturesque. But the program they put on at half-time featuring the diversity of North Carolina industry with music like "Smoke In Your Eyes," "The Old Spinning Field," etc., brought applauding thousands to their feet. And when the band moved into the stirring strains of "Dixie" the whole crowd cheered — and Governor Hodges stood and waved his arms and bowed in all directions. An up-state New Yorker sitting near your reporter also stood and clapped his hands, and somewhat plaintively inquired, "What's about that damned tune that makes it impossible for folks to keep still?"

FLAGS — The folks in our section of the stands also speculated on whether there were more flags than policemen or vice versa. Flags were flying all over the place — the Stars and Stripes. State ensigns for Maryland and North Carolina, the British Jack and the combination and individual emblems of the countries composing the British Commonwealth of Nations, special flags for the participating universities and literally hundreds of Carolina and Maryland pennants, brightened up the stadium almost enough to overcome the depressive rain-threatening clouds that hung low over the field.

Police officers in and out of uniform, representing the highway patrol, District of Columbia forces, FBI and secret service men, as well as special British guards for Her Majesty, were stationed all over — along the driveways, at foot and top of the stands, on roofs of adjacent buildings and among the press photographers and writers.

Sputnik Means Increased Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you are one of those who saw a moving speck of light in dawn or sunset skies, what you were looking at was an increase in taxes.

When the Russians fired Sputnik into the air they were pushing up American taxes just as surely as if their Commissars had taken over the United States Congress.

Sputnik makes it imperative for the United States to accelerate and exceed the Muscovite space satellite program. Our position as leader of the democratic world, no less than our national pride, leaves no alternative. Indeed, we have an obligation to the Free World that we can meet only by exceeding the Russians. The Free World needs leadership and unless we can constantly demonstrate our right to lead, the Free World will drift.

Superiority here will cost billions, and those billions can come only from taxes. Of course, all or part of it could come from inflation, but inflation is really a tax levied on pensioners, annuitants and savers.

MORE IMPORTANT POINT

The most significant thing about Sputnik is not the fact that the Russians were able to launch a celestial missile but its implications of technical skill.

It is a reasonable deduction that if the Reds can launch a sphere in space, they also

Just Something I Picked Up—



by DON SCHLIENZ

Stop Street Unlimited

Little Summit Street stretches for five blocks plus; from Fifth Street to the Tar River. It has a plight; or maybe frustration would be a better word.

As streets go, it's a sorry, sorry one. It is marked by possession of one of those rare hills (small size) that occasionally crop up here in the flatslands. Some inhabitants of the street look at that hill with the reflection there are Indian mounds almost as big, but that's neither here nor there.

The plight?

Stop signs, brethren.

A motorist ordinarily goes slow on this byway of the city because he has to stop at one intersection after another. It would drive a drag-racer frantic. It is also a consolation for parents of small children.

There's a "stop" sign planted at the entrance into Fifth Street; another at the Fourth Street intersection, another for Third Street,

another for Second Street; and if you don't stop for the river you're done for. (The sign-planners missed an opportunity there.)

And now, they're opening up First Street. It promises to be a real convenience for traffic and an asset to the city. But do you know what's going to happen when that little job's all wrapped up?

You can bet another stop sign for Summit will grace the intersection, just like putting a final bow on the ribbon around a gift package.

Every blessed one of those streets is a "through" street. If traffic signs were a product of private industry, I'd imagine Summit Street would be regarded as a little gold mine; with possibly a small army of lobbyists pressuring for more intersections; say for instance, a Second-and-a-half Street, a

Other Editors Saying--- Benson Was Frank

(Henderson Dispatch)

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was frank enough in his speech in Nashville the other day in telling tobacco farmers that they face "some very serious problems." That was nothing new, to be sure, but it was used to lead up to other utterances the secretary made on the occasion of Nash county's tenth annual Harvest Festival. He was introduced by Representative Harold Cooley in the latter's home town, and who has been as critical of Benson's policies, as any one.

The secretary disapproved a proposal for direct payments to farmers, which he said would cost taxpayers seven to ten billion dollars a year. That, on its face, is impractical. It would "further stimulate our already exuberant production," the speaker claimed, and would "lead to further difficulties in our efforts to dispose of surplus abroad," and "make the farmer dependent upon congressional appropriations for more than half his income." Even the farmers themselves would not endorse over that sort of an arrangement.

Benson pointed out that while subsidies have kept agricultural prices high for cotton and tobacco, the tendency has been to lose foreign markets to competitors in other countries. He suggested that quality must be improved and that prices "must be competitive."

But how will competition be established when our prices are high and those for foreign products are low? Benson's only remedy for that situation was a reduction in the cost of production which he said means "we must reduce the hand labor in tobacco." That of itself is also a dilemma. The more tobacco is cultivated by machinery the fewer the growers, which would tend to rule out the small operator and to concentrate in large farm operations.

The secretary did not say it in so many words, but probably had in mind some drastic revision in the price support program. There is no unanimity of thought on that score. Speculation on the department's possible remedy has been of such a character as to find little favor with growers.

But at least Benson was frank as far as he went. What his audience thought of the speech was not recorded, but most of those who listened may have gone away in chagrin and dismay. At least they had a look, however, at the man who has the most influence, next to Congress itself, in shaping agricultural policy.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ON WHICH WE CAN STAND

Change, change, change—nothing is the same as it was yesterday, or an hour ago. The whole face of the earth has changed since yesterday. Not that any natural catastrophe has taken place, but the nature of this world is such that nothing ever stays put.

Yet the Eternal God is unchangeable. The stars may change in a million years, but beyond that there is an area of the unchangeable. From the shifting of everything here on earth, from the ebb and flow of events, from the change of landscape and the milling about of earth's crowds and the kaleidoscopic change of events arise our sense of insecurity. To men and women of faith, the stabilizing fact of life is that amid all this change there is something that never changes. Amid the shifting there is eternal stability. The Eternal God is indeed our refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms—and the reason is that God and His laws, God and His love, God and His purpose never change.

Here is stability in the midst of a universe that is leaping. It would appear that there is something we can rest our feet on. Here we can stand—in real security.

Jesus Christ came to give us a complete and perfect sense of that security. The security of omnipotent power, the security of divine justice, the security of divine love.

"If the South feels that it does not wish to conform, then it may, as many Southern leaders have suggested, form private schools which will receive no federal aid. The problem is basic to human nature and lies with the individual as well as with the state. As long as we are among the majority everything is rosy and just fine. But the real test of democracy for all of us is to conform with the majority when we are counted in the minority. The South faces this great challenge."—Austin (Minn.) Herald.

Fable Of The Future

BY ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fable for the future: As it turned out, the United States and Russia landed on the moon at the same time. One American, One Russian. Each jabbed a flagpole into the lava-like ground. The Stars and Stripes faced the Hammer and Sickle. Then the two pioneers grinned at each other.

"Sputnik," said the American since that was the only Russian word he knew.

"Brooklyn," replied the Russian who had a sister there.

They set about their respective scientific chores, bouncing lightly about in the weak moon gravity. Each made a broadcast to the folks back home. By some unspoken agreement neither pioneer mentioned that another pioneer was present.

Then, exhausted, they sat down together.

"Brooklyn," said the American tentatively.

"Sputnik," replied the Russian, politely.

Conversation lagged. It is hard to talk through a space helmet even if you know the language. But then the Russian produced a pocket chess set. The American's eyes lighted.

"Pawn to queen's four," he murmured, and made his opening move.

The chess match ended in a draw. Then, needing exercise, they Indian-wrestled. Exhausted, they traded dictionaries.

"Peace," said the American in Russian.

"It's wonderful," grinned the Russian in English.

They were at the point of embracing when their short-wave radios began crackling furiously.

"It's war!" cried the pioneers in simultaneous Russian and English.

They listened, appalled. Washington was in ruins, Moscow but a memory. New York was in rubble. Radioactive rats scurried through the scorched bricks that had been Leningrad.

Gradually the two pioneers drew apart.

"You... started... it," said the American reproachfully, spelling out the words from his borrowed dictionary.

"No... you... did," retorted the Russian, who could say "no" in any language.

Suddenly the American's radio began to crackle with a new note of urgency. From a secret underground command post buried deep in the Rockies came a crisp message from the President of the United States:

"Understand Russians! Also landed on moon. Essential to preservation of American way of life that they be wiped out to the last man."

Trained to obedience, the American raised his atomic rifle. "Nyet!" cried the Russian, frantically leafing through the dictionary.

"Orders. Kill you to last man!"

"Man? Man?" screamed the Russian, thumbing pages madly. "But... I... not... man... I... woman!"

This, children, explains why there is peace on the moon today, even if there is a frightful shortage of child-size space helmets.

Opinions In Brief

"If the South feels that it does not wish to conform, then it may, as many Southern leaders have suggested, form private schools which will receive no federal aid. The problem is basic to human nature and lies with the individual as well as with the state. As long as we are among the majority everything is rosy and just fine. But the real test of democracy for all of us is to conform with the majority when we are counted in the minority. The South faces this great challenge."—Austin (Minn.) Herald.

Force For Neutrality Growing

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A "plague on both your houses" attitude toward the United States and Russia has developed among both Allied and neutral nations in their effort to remain aloof and unharmed in a cold or hot war between the world's two leading powers.

This weakening of commitments to Washington and Moscow will undoubtedly be accelerated by Russia's nuclear, ballistic and satellite achievements, and the expected feverish attempts by the Eisenhower Administration to reach the Communist's scientific triumphs. The "red moon" has created a new dimension in international politics and diplomacy as well as in outer space.

Science may yet prove to be a more compelling force for pacification and unification than military alliances or political pacts. But whatever the cause or inspiration, attempts to establish new regional arrangements, which cut across the hostile boundaries that divide the West and Communist worlds into two warring camps, are gaining momentum.

NEW REGIONAL ARRANGEMENT—BALKANS, TURKEY

The latest and most surprising movement of this kind, according to diplomatic advices from London, involves four Balkan nations and Turkey in the turbulent Middle East. Since it was first proposed by Romania, an abject Russian puppet, and endorsed by Marshal Tito, it is believed to have Khrushchev's approval, at least in its early stages.

According to feelers from Bucharest, the members of the regional grouping would be Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Significantly, such an organization would include regimes with conflicting political associations and ideological beliefs.

Greece and Turkey belong to the U.S.-sponsored NATO, forming its southern flank. Bulgaria, Rumania and Albania are members of the Warsaw Pact, which was Russia's riposte to the creation of the West's European defense structure. Yugoslavia is presumably neutral, and a bridge

between East and West.

ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE NOT CLEAR

Bucharest has not yet made clear whether the ultimate objective is an alliance, a pact, an understanding or a mere agreement for periodical meetings and discussions of mutual problems. But the basic purpose appears to be to remove this region from the area of cold war tensions and conflicts.

Russia's reported approval is naturally suspect. However, Moscow may discern certain advantages from such a lineup. It would appease Tito, who has frequently urged formation of a Balkan Federation, as well as hostile elements in the Balkan satellites.

It would stabilize conditions on Russia's southern flank, where World War I was touched off by the Sarajevo assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria. Finally, it might lessen American influence in this area, especially in such strategic countries as Greece and Turkey on the Mediterranean.

OTHER NATIONS SEEK AN "OUT"

Other groups of nations also seek to escape the effects of a military, Russo-American fallout, especially with its threat of new scientific destructive devices. Even friendly Arabian countries like Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon threaten to spurn further American aid. Syria tries to give the impression that she is not chained to the Muscovite chariot.

Prime Minister Nehru of India constantly preaches the gospel of "neutrality" to Asian and African peoples. European nations, including Britain and France, are restless over American economic superiority and the threat of new Russian military advances. London and Paris, as well as continental members of Ecomut and the European Economic Community, lean toward establishment of "buffer state" or "third force" between Washington and Moscow.

Even in Japan and Germany, although they still profess adherence to the anti-Communist system, there are political elements which seek to avoid involvement in a Russo-American quarrel.

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HOW MANY AMERICANS REALIZE THAT THE HEROIC MARY HAYS WHO, AT THE BATTLE OF WASHINGTON, GAVE THE 17th LOANED GUN TO REPLACE HER WOUNDED HUSBAND—IS KNOWN TO US AS 'MADLY PITIFUL' BECAUSE SHE CARRIED PITCHERS OF WATER TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

THEY SAY

A MAN MATURES AT AGE 21, MAYBE SO, MAYBE NOT, BUT THIS WE DO KNOW—REWARDS SAVINGS BONDS PURCHASED SINCE FEB. 1, 1957 MATURE IN 8 YEARS, 11 MONTHS AND THEY PAY NUMBER INTEREST, TOO!

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THE FIRST STAMP WITH PRIZE ON THE BACK HERE ISSUED IN 1957 THEY WERE ISSUED IN 1957 THEY WERE A 5¢ FRANKLIN, AND A 5¢ WASHINGTON.

POST OFFICE

U.S. Has Never Been Able To Solve Mid-East Issues

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—For years the Middle East has been torn by conflict. The United States never has succeeded in devising a policy for dealing decisively with it.

As a result the United States today faces greater dangers and deeper involvements in the power politics of that region than at any time in its history. It also faces the possibility of serious defeats there by Russia unless means can be found to block the spread of Soviet influence.

The United States has had two major objectives: to make peace between Israel and the Arab states and to protect the region against Soviet inroads.

Many of the best informed diplomats and officials consider the Israel-Arab conflict to be the main source of trouble. With a permanent peace arrangement between Israel and its Arab neighbors, all other troubles would be manageable.

All efforts in this direction, however, have failed.

Other factors are the conflict between the newly independent peoples of the Middle East and the colonial powers of Western Europe, and the struggle for leadership among Arab states.

If Russia could break the ties and influence of the United States and its allies, the Soviet gains would be tremendous. Russia would get authority over output from the world's richest concentration of oil reserves. It would control the Suez Canal and the airways between Europe and Asia. It would break the chain of American and Allied bases which is the first line of defense against Soviet striking power.

The high stakes made the whole topic of Middle East politics and defense one of the top items on the agenda for the meeting here this week of President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. But this is nothing new; the Middle East has been a priority problem for every high-level Western conference for years. And the prospects are that this will be true for years to come.

It seems probable that any except the most carefully localized outbreak of fighting would sooner or later draw United States forces into the maelstrom of a Middle East war.

U.S. commitments began to take firm shape in 1947 when President Truman proclaimed the policy of helping Greece and Turkey to resist Communist pressures. This became known as the "Truman Doctrine."

In 1952 Greece and Turkey became members of the North Atlantic Alliance. As Secretary of State Dulles sharply reminded Russia last week, that pact means an attack on Turkey would be considered an attack on the United States.

In November 1955 Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan formed the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact. The United States within a short time began joining committees of the alliance—just short of full membership.

The most recent commitment came last March when President Eisenhower and Congress joined in proclaiming an intention to defend the Middle East against aggression by "international communism" with the use of force if that became necessary and if any country attacked asked for American help.

By these measures the U.S. government has tried to fill the vacuum left by the decline of British and French power in the area. At the same time it has sought to disassociate itself—in the eyes of the Arab countries especially—from identification with the former colonial rulers even though they are its principal allies in the cold war. This aspect of American policy led to a fantastic spectacle last November: the United States joined Russia in the United Nations to denounce Britain and France along with Israel for attacking Egypt.

In the intervening year this

breach of Allied cooperation has been largely overcome under the pressures of increasing Soviet political and diplomatic offensives against the Middle East.

While an obscure border incident between Turkey and Syria could explode into World War III, Secretary Dulles says this ultimate disaster is unlikely to occur because world opinion will not permit it. Behind this official attitude, authorities here say, are a belief that Russia is angling only to increase its influence with the Arab states and the conviction that the United States will do everything it can to prevent an outbreak.

Young 'Trainee' Saved His Life

PROVIDENCE, Ky. (AP)—Kern Montgomery always had a kind word for James Travis when the 8-year-old visited the coal mine where Montgomery operated a conveyor.

He even taught Jimmy how to operate the conveyor, explaining which button started and which stopped the machine.

One day recently they were standing on a coal loading platform when Montgomery's arm was caught in the conveyor. The arm was crushed and Montgomery was about to be mangled.

Remembering what he had been taught, Jimmy reached up and stopped the machine—probably saving his friend's life.

The New York City Police department has five helicopters on official duty.

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00—Let's Get Together With Records
- 5:30—News, MBS
- 5:35—Studio A
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Studio A
- 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 6:30—World & Carolina News
- 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 6:45—Studio A
- 7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 7:05—Gangbusters, MBS
- 7:30—News, MBS
- 7:35—Horatio Hornblower, MBS
- 8:00—News, MBS

HIGH COURT RULING

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Supreme Court has ruled that when a pedestrian struck by a car is drunk, the driver is absolved of all responsibility.

- 8:05—Music Beyond the Stars, MBS
- 8:35—Music Beyond the Stars
- 9:00—News, MBS
- 9:05—Music Beyond the Stars
- 9:30—Record Roundup
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
- 6:20—Good News
- 6:30—News, MBS
- 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Wakeup In Dixie
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
- 8:00—Music News, MBS
- 8:05—Music Over Coffee
- 8:30—Sports Parade
- 8:35—Music Over Coffee
- 8:56—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—In the Corner with Bob

- 9:20—Music Notes
- 9:30—World News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Community Calendar
- 10:00—News, MBS
- 10:30—On the Corner with Bob
- 10:35—On the Corner with Bob
- 11:00—News, MBS
- 11:05—On the Corner with Bob
- 11:15—Money Man
- 11:30—News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 11:40—Farm Service Program
- 11:45—Tennessee Ernie
- 12:00—Farm Agents Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—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—News, MBS
- 4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:30—News, MBS
- 4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
- 4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging lumbago, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging lumbago, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 12 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have felt over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Competition By Rattlesnakes

ARENA, Wis. (AP)—Woodrow Roberts took his rattlesnakes to church here but it didn't do the reptiles much good. They just rattled and writhed all through the services.

The Rev. Gene Kordick, pastor of the Arena Bible Church, said he'd never had such competition before.

Roberts, who stopped for services on the way to a reptile farm, kept the three snakes in a glass topped container.

Retires With A Safety Record

DANVERS, Mass. (AP)—After more than 59 year as a railroad crossing tender, Ernest Dame, 78, has hung up his stop sign and retired.

For the last 28 years he has presided at this town's five-pronged grade crossing. His safety record at this dangerous post was unblemished.

HISTORIC YEAR

QUEBEC (AP)—Quebec City will celebrate its 350th anniversary in July, 1958, and a 22-man committee has been assigned the job of planning the biggest celebration ever seen here. It was in 1608 that Champlain chose Quebec as the seat of government of New France.

SATELLITE PUSHER — John Kirby, five, looks at rocket engine model displayed in Washington. Contrivance is to provide 27,000-pound thrust for the first stage of three-stage satellite expected to be launched by U. S. in Project Vanguard.



SATELLITE PUSHER — John Kirby, five, looks at rocket engine model displayed in Washington. Contrivance is to provide 27,000-pound thrust for the first stage of three-stage satellite expected to be launched by U. S. in Project Vanguard.

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Penney priced for you budget-minded Moms... Penney tailored for a full, generous fit! Sturdy, sanforized cotton flannel that's fully machine washable! Sizes 8 to 18!

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MEN'S DELUXE ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SUITS

Smashing Special Price!
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Extra low, low price makes this the suit buy in town. Flannel weaves, long lasting quality. Hurry in, see this fine selection in a host of colors. No seconds or irregulars. Shop now and save.

Alterations Are FREE At Penney's!

Men's Long Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
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2.44

Rayon-acetate with a worsted-like feel. Machine washes. Matched plaids. S, M, L.

Women's-Girls' BLUE JEANS

1.00

Greatly reduced! Western style in 11-14 oz. denim. White-black.

Women's All Wool SKIRTS

2.99

Birthday special! Priced to sell in a hurry! Sizes 22 to 30.

Penney Discovery!

Nylon SNOWSUITS

4.00

6 oz. quilt-lined nylon. Protects from snow, water, shivers. Hand washes.

FULL CUT COMFORT

Men's Cotton Flannel PJ's

2.50

Special buy. Stay warm as toast in these full cut flannel print pajamas.

Men's SLACKS

3.33

Men's rayon-nylon dress slacks. Priced for a fast sellout. Sizes 28 to 42.

Halloween COSTUMES

1.88

Penney's has them. Large variety to choose from. Shop early for a better selection.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
STRETCHABLE NYLON HOSIERY

2 prs. 1.00

Penney's does it again. Bargain buy of the week. All first quality in lovely winter shades.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
OLD FASHIONED REVERSIBLE QUILTS

Compare this low price anywhere! We say it can't be matched!

3.99

This is an outstanding buy! Quilt like Granny used to make. Lovely patch work design.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
FIRST QUALITY PINWALE CORDUROY

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Penney's has gone all out to give you the best for less. It comes in a host of solid colors. Choose now.

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48" PRINTED DRAPERY FABRICS

Not a special purchase but our own stock reduced now to clear fast! drastic savings. Hi-Lo texture weave in rich draping cotton-rayon.

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Right at the Heart of the Season . . . the coats you've been watching for but at an amazingly low price! Choose the season's success styles: loose coats or wrap styles in wedgewood blue, pink, leather beige, biscuit beige, and taupe. All famous name woolens.



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Fall Dresses

During operation Big Buys, we are offering a 20% savings on this group of fall woolens, crepes and cottons. All from our regular stock. All sizes.

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\$39.

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Save \$11 To \$21 On Each Suit!

Fall and Winter Suits

Smart styles in tweed suits by Linker. Our famous name suit maker gave us a tremendous price concession. Elegant fabrics and styles.

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• Slight irregulars of famous maker cotton blouses

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- Solid Colors
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\$2.59
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OPERATION BIG BUYS . . . the biggest bargain roundup of the year . . . starts Thursday at 9 a.m. and lasts for 10 big days. You'll find marvelous buys in each department and remember Brody's customer satisfaction policy is your assurance of top quality.



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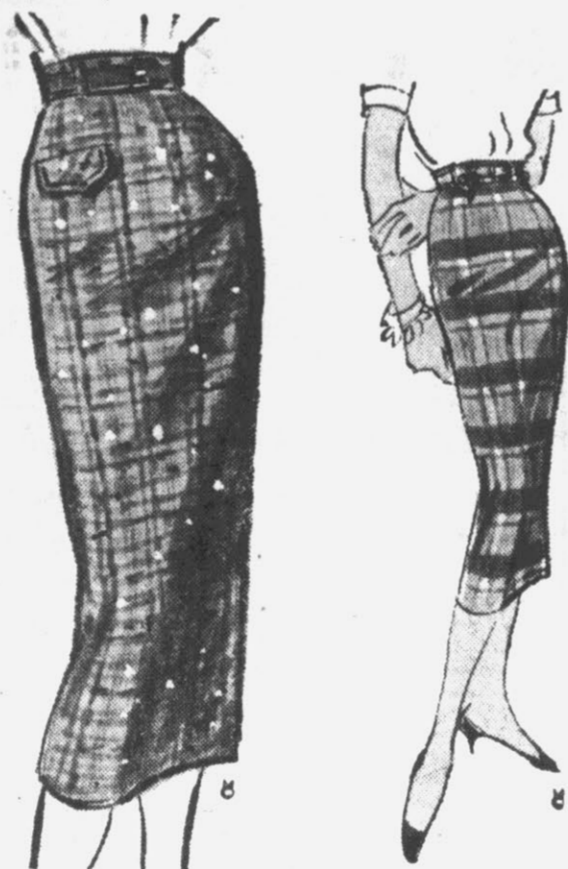
Fall Shoes

Included are Casuals, Dress and Suede Shoes.

\$6.85

Medium and High Heels

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Fine All Wool and Imported

Tweed Skirts

An outstanding collection of rich wool, tweed and imported tweed skirts; in plaids, solids and multi-fleck . . . sizes 10 to 18. Sold to \$14.95

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- Seamless
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Lovely fur blends in an array of new fall colors full fashion sleeves.

Cardigan Styles Values To \$10.95

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Short Sleeve Full Fashion Pullovers

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Values to \$8.95



Save \$7 to \$11

Year 'Round Suits

In all rayon material . . . Choose from tan, grey, blue and black. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$18.

Genuine Carmelletes

Not \$22.95 — Now \$19.95

Lizard Shoes

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Brody's—Three Ways To Buy—Cash, Charge, Layaway!

Nice Scenery, No Nightlife On South Pacific Location



WORK ON VACATION? Mital Gaynor, here standing before Luther Billis' famous bath club for a scene in "South Pacific," says living on Kauai is too pleasant to be called work.

By JIM BECKER
KAUAI, Hawaii (AP)—"On Sundays," says a bored stage hand, "we drive into town and watch the stop light go on and off."
And the rest of the week, 150 actors, dancers and technicians from 20th Century-Fox are slowly grinding out scenes for the 6½-million-dollar motion picture version of "South Pacific."
After more than two months of filming, crew and cast have settled into the placid, tropical routine of this sparsely-settled "garden island."
The island of Kauai—perhaps the most beautiful of the Hawaiian chain—is long on waving palms and sparkling beaches, but mighty short on stirring night life. As a result, some of the toilers on "South Pacific" have found life pretty dull in the Pacific.
For others, it's a "paid vacation." Vivacious Mital Gaynor says

she is one of these. She has the coveted lead role of nurse Nellie Forbush in the picture—"the first human being I've ever had a chance to play."
Director Joshua Logan is another. He directs the beach scenes in swim trunks, and immediately plunges into the surf for a dip at the call of "cut."
Italian star Rossano Brazzi, the French planter in the film, disagrees, somewhat. "Hawaii is a wonderful place NOT to work," he says. "I find it hard to concentrate on the picture. . . the sun. . . the lazy atmosphere. . . they get in your blood."
But Mrs. Brazzi, who is not working, will cry her head off when we leave," he says.
On one thing, all principals are agreed. They feel they have a tremendous picture in the works.
"This is my 89th motion picture," says Brazzi, 40, "and I seldom get excited about one any more. But I expect this picture to be shown for 20 to 25 years."
A sweet smile of satisfaction comes over Logan's face when he

talks about the progress being made.
"We are sending the rushes back to Hollywood every day," he says, "and they report that so many people on the lot are fighting to get to see them that work schedules are being disrupted."

Girl Elephant Is Enjoying Liberty

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—A clever, self-reliant girl elephant who never forgot ancestral freedom today began her second week of loose living despite concentrated efforts to lure her from her mountaintop.

Siam, all two tons of her, had set up housekeeping under a ledge near the top of 3,200-foot Mt. Pisgah since running away from winter quarters last Wednesday.
Siam, 13 and at that adventure-some, adolescent stage, may miss a date next Monday—a performance date. She's a TV and circus actress and also performs with two other elephants in other shows. They're slated to appear in Framingham, Mass., next Monday.

Six galloping horses frightened her and she hoisted it away from her barn at Mitchell Hollow, about 50 men, women and boys have cooperated in the hunt almost daily, including her trainers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vidbel.
Yesterday, having determined where Siam must have made her home, the searchers arranged to try to drive her out of the densely wooded area, as they would a deer. Two spotters were in the air.
One of the pilots spotted the big beast about two miles from the farm. He dropped a note to the searchers on the ground and off

Wall Street Observers Eye Market, Wonder

NEW YORK (AP)—A badly shaken Wall Street today wondered when its favorite barometer, the stock market, would straighten itself out.

The market has been declining since mid-July. Many paper profits have been erased.
Some Wall Street prophets feel the decline may be bottoming out. Others aren't so sure. Few, if any, expect an immediate return of a rampaging bull market.

This week brokerage house board rooms have been crowded with people, intently watching the illuminated ticker tape and asking, "When will the turn come?"
Looking back on the decline, many agreed with Gerald Loeb, partner in E. F. Hutton & Co.: "It's a little too late to sell and a little too early to buy."

In the first two days this week the market has taken a severe drubbing on heavy selling waves. On Monday the break was the largest for any day since Sept. 26, 1955, following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Yesterday things were a little better. The market didn't go down quite as much as on Monday. But it did sink to a new low for more than 2½ years.
Quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$219,175,881,025 Jan. 1. Since

they went in pursuit. Siam outwitted them.
The search was continued with flashlights for about two hours after dark, but without success.
Peaches and oranges originally came to the U.S. from China.

Hungary Tense On Anniversary Of Revolution

VIENNA (AP)—One year ago street demonstrations in Budapest exploded into the Hungarian revolution against Communist oppression. Red troops and police stood ready today to smash any anniversary demonstrations in the Soviet satellite.

Reports from Budapest said an air of nervousness hung over the battered city. But observers said there seemed little likelihood of serious trouble or demonstrations. Communist leaders have warned repeatedly that they would crush mercilessly any attempt to observe the anniversary publicly, whether with street marches and meetings or even by wearing of black mourning bands.

Premier Janos Kadar, the Communist puppet installed when the Soviet troops smashed the revolt last November, warned again yesterday against any outbreak.
"If somebody wants a fight, all right, we can fight too," he told a meeting of the Patriotic People's Front, which includes Communists and fellow travelers.
"We Communists will use force" to remain in power, he said, but "we prefer peace."

Armed guards at barracks and strategic buildings were strengthened. Elaborate measures were taken to prevent unauthorized persons from getting hold of vehicles, typewriters or duplicating machines.
Soviet troops were kept out of sight in barracks in Budapest and in nearby camps. But strong Russian forces were reported ready to move into Budapest if needed by the Kadar regime, just as Soviet tanks smashed into the city last Nov. 4 to put down the freedom fighters.
Black flags and Hungarian national banners were locked up. Mourning attire was removed from shops in an apparent move to prevent a silent protest. Apartment house superintendents had orders to report any meetings.
At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge appealed to the world to keep up hope for the future of the Hungarian people.
"The people of Hungary certainly lived one of the finest moments in their history," said Lodge.

USEFUL EDITION
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The big Sunday edition of a city newspaper was more than just good reading to Norman E. Day, 57. He said a man approached him, knife in hand, and demanded his money. Dan dealt him a stiff wallop on the head with his rolled-up newspaper and sent him running.

Nevada does not have a state income tax.

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70% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Baked Bonanza For Cafe Owner

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Cafe owner Archie L. Pennington vows he won't leave the day's receipts in the oven for safekeeping again.
The cafe's cook, Willie Lawrence, lighted the oven and didn't discover the money until he noticed a peculiar smell. About \$100 was "cooked". Pennington was able to turn in the money for its full value.



NEIGHBOR TOOK ONE WALL:—The home of Mrs. Sarah Suddeth at Wellsburg, W. Va., is left with only three walls since neighbor Floyd Adams tore down a house which shared the south wall of the Suddeth residence. Mrs. Suddeth has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Adams, and the owner of the demolished building, Mrs. Phyllis Donley. In the meantime the Suddeth family is living in half of their house. (AP Wirephoto).

Fall Opening

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

—GIFTS—

- Costume Jewelry
- Decorated Glasses
- TV Trays
- Chafing Dishes
- Tole Trays
- Milk Glass
- Waste Baskets
- Andirons - Screens
- Ash Trays
- Brass Ware
- Linen Towels
- Linen Card Table Covers
- Bridge Cards

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

- All Special Orders
- Name Imprinted On All Cards

This Christmas, send personalized greeting cards. Choose from our wide selection. 20 beautifully illustrated albums to select from.

All Specially Priced Merchandise Is Reduced Through Saturday Only!

—TOYS—

- Dolls By Cody, Littlest Angel, Betsy McCall. Fine Assortment Of Clothes For All.
- Pillows
- Books
- Drums
- Cranes
- Children's Lamps
- Doll Houses
- Auto Transports
- Airplanes

Remote Control:
Airplanes, Trucks, Police Cars, Tractors, Steam Shovels, Dogs, And Fire Engine Sets.

Start to Christmas Shop Today

Put your Gifts in **LAYAWAY!**

SPECIAL BUYS

- 14 Piece Milk Glass Punch Bowl Set
Regular Price \$10.95, Now \$8.95
- 12 Pc. Glass Punch Bowl Set
Regular Price \$4.98, Now \$3.98
- New Stock of Lamps
Iron Stone, Reg. \$19.95, Now \$15.95
Alabaster, Reg. \$19.95, Now \$15.95
- 8 Pair China Lamps
Regular Price \$29.95, Now \$23.95
- 6 Pair China Lamps
Regular Price \$19.95, Now \$15.95
- 1 Pr. Early American Lamps
Regular Price \$29.95, Now \$23.95

Special Offer
LAZY SUSANS
In 3 beautiful Colors.
Regular Price \$5.98,
Now Reduced To Only **\$3.98**

Cameras
● Games
● Tea Sets
● Stoves
● Strollers
● Coloring Books
● Musical instruments
● Refrigerators
● Washing Machines
● Furniture
● Baby Carriages
● World Globes

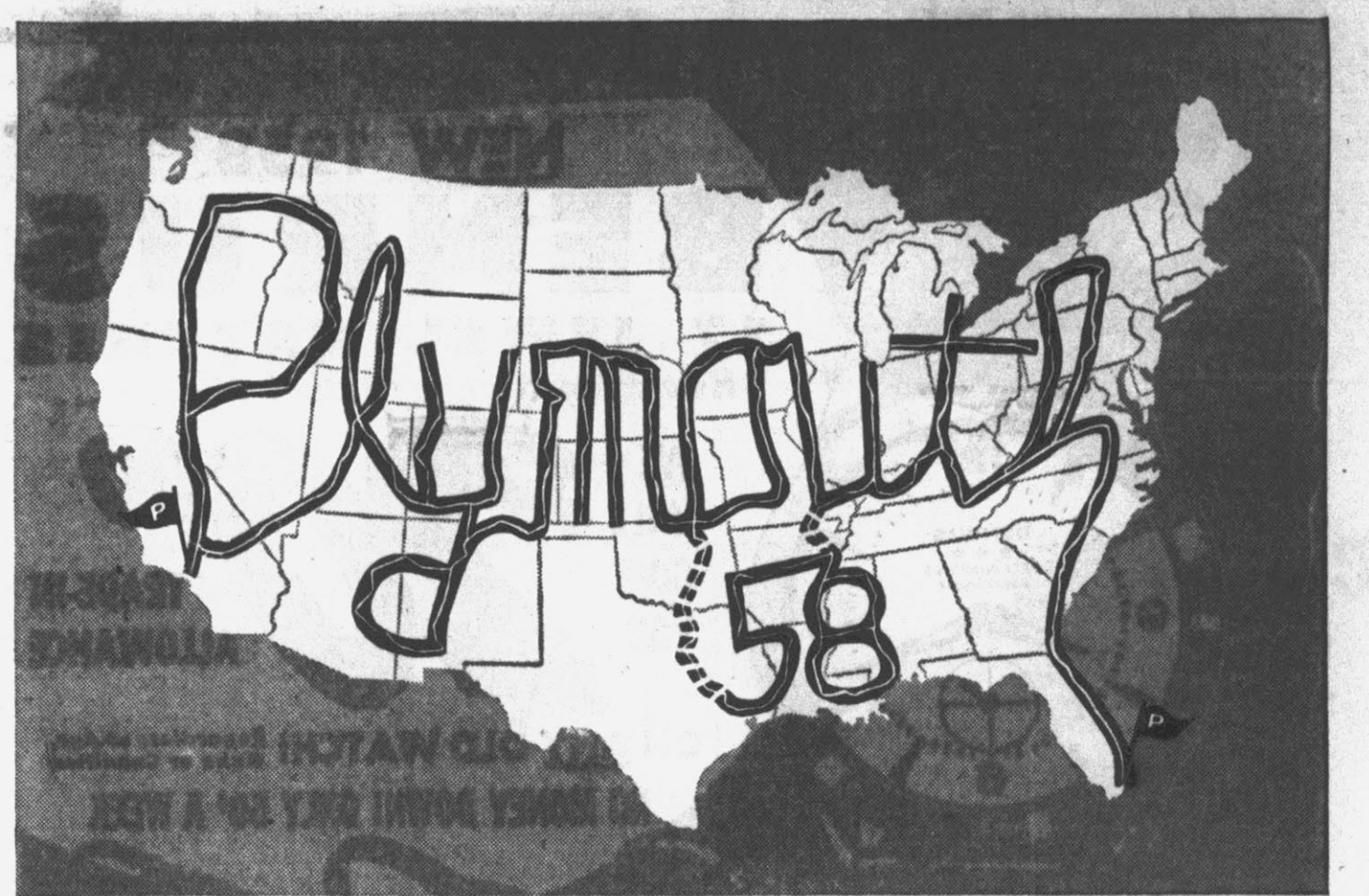
Tilting Coffee Server
With Wrought Iron Stand. Regular Price \$6.98. **\$4.98**

SPICE RACKS
Regular \$4.50 Values. Specially Priced At Only **\$2.98**

FLEMING'S "The Gift and Art Center"
122 West 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

Time TO LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

YOUR NEXT PLYMOUTH JUST TAMED THE TOUGHEST TEST TRACK ON EARTH!



That's the "track" scrawled across the map: 58,000 miles... more than twice around the world. Six years of driving crammed into 58 days by a brand-new 1958 Plymouth. Read below, see how it affects your future.

When you step into an auto showroom and plunk down hard-earned cash for a new car, you've got a right to more than just surface beauty. You've got a right to a car that's going to stand up under the punishment of day in, day out driving. A car that can go on delivering new-car comfort and economy season after season.

We designed the 1958 Plymouth to do just that. But we didn't settle for endurance in theory. We wanted proof.

See that route outlined above? It spells out "Plymouth '58" across 37 states. We ran a new Plymouth—one of the first stock production models to roll off the lines—across the route three times to roll up 58,000 miles in just 58 days. That's 1000 miles a day!

Here are just a few of the results. And even experienced automotive editors who were there when the Plymouth braked to the final halt were impressed by the results of this extraordinary test.

- Total miles traveled: 58,000
- Total days elapsed: 58
- Number of brake applications: 37,551
- Number of wheel revolutions: 47,732,000
- Number of engine tune-ups: 6

And for all its punishment, the test Plymouth still rode, handled and looked like new. The figures above are just a few of the hundreds collected during this trip. Your Plymouth dealer will be glad to furnish you with lots more details.

You'll be able to see and drive this amazing new Plymouth in a very few days. Wait for it. It's going to show you how much you can expect in a low-price car. And you can expect it only in Plymouth for '58!

Coming November 1... *Plymouth* for '58

Neatly Shod Dogs Help Guard U. S. Air Base



DANGER, MEAN DOG! This snarling schaeferhund demonstrates his way of chasing uninvited visitors from the U. S. Air Force base at Landstuhl, Germany. To protect his feet from concrete runways, he wears shoes.

By JOHN BAUSMAN

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP)—If anyone comes prowling around the big U. S. Air Force base here he runs a good chance of a rough encounter with a big sharp-eyed and sharp-toothed watchdog.

And what's more, that dog will probably be wearing shoes! German sheep dogs, or schaeferhunds, have been enlisted in the big job of patrolling this sprawling airbase.

The schaeferhund has a long tradition as a faithful shepherd's helper and watchdog. Gentle and responsive to handlers, he can be trained to attack intruders with fierce courage.

Much of the airbase patrol duty takes the dogs over hard concrete runways. Shortly after they were first assigned to the important guard duty, their German handlers noticed that the constant padding over the concrete was giving them sore feet.

The problem was solved with shoes. Expert German shoemakers fashion each set of dog shoes from tracings of the animal's foot print.

At first the dogs fussed at the footwear but by now they have become accustomed to the idea and would no more go on duty without them than would their two-legged human buddies.

Furthermore the pampered and valuable watchdogs have a choice of footwear. Each one is equip-

ped with several sets of shoes. And when it comes to inspections the privileged animals are even luckier than their soldier buddies. The handlers do the polishing for them.

Probably Had A Seeing Eye

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A man came into A. J. Bishop's dry cleaning shop, asked for his suit, then asked Bishop to confirm the color.

"I don't see well," the customer explained. "Will you take your money from this bill and give me the change?"

Bishop made change, put the suit on a hanger, and placed it in the man's hand.

The man turned, fumbled for the doorknob, and stepped outside to an automobile. He felt for the door handle, opened the door, and gropingly hung up his suit.

Then he got behind the wheel and drove away.

DIVORCE GRANTED

OGAKI, Japan (AP)—An indignant 75-year-old woman won a divorce from her mate of 47 years. Ayano Shibuya charged her husband Ichiro with infidelity. He is 73. The judge ordered Ichiro to pay Ayano one million yen (\$2,777) as compensation.

Move To Sidetrack Magazine Libel Case Apparently Fails

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A move by opposing sides apparently has failed to sidetrack a scheduled public retrial of criminal libel conspiracy charges against Confidential magazine.

The plan, spearheaded by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown and defense attorney Arthur Crowley, was turned down.

After the in-chambers conference with Judge Walker, Brown said he still had hope that a new trial could be avoided because "to play this record for a second time is repugnant to me."

After eight weeks of sensational testimony, the first trial ended in a hung jury last Oct. 1. The new trial is set for Nov. 20. Tried were Confidential and Whisper magazines, Publishers Distributing Corp., Fred and Marjorie Meade, and their Hollywood Research, Inc., an information gathering agency.

The attorney general said he proposed submitting the case of the two magazines to the judge on a transcript of the first trial, dismissing the charges against the Meades and others, which would include Confidential magazine publisher Robert Harrison.

Brown said he told Judge Walker he would make such a motion—if he would entertain it—for two reasons: first, he did not want to see "all that smut reiterated"; and, second, he was having trouble extraditing Harrison. "We feel it is not right to try the people here unless Harrison is with them," Brown said.

But Judge Walker said he would not entertain such a motion, Brown reported. He quoted the judge as saying he felt it was not in the interest of justice.

Brown said his proposal also would include an agreement by Confidential and Whisper magazines to "go out of the gossip business entirely."

He said the magazines proposed to change their format entirely, announcing the change with newspaper ads.



STAR LIFT—Actress Natalie Wood is whirled high into the air by her dancing partner during the filming of a resort show dance sequence for "Marjorie Morningstar" in Hollywood.

Actor Anthony Quinn Is Happy In Directing Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Happiest man in Hollywood today is Anthony Quinn, who has finally achieved his long ambition of directing a picture. He has the reins on the remake of "The Buccaneer," in which he played a small role 20 years ago.

What's more, he's starting out first class—the picture will cost a mere \$4,000,000. I caught him in between sprints around the crowded set and asked if his boss, Cecil B. Demille, was worried about him.

"I guess not," Tony replied. "After I got the picture started, he took off for Europe." Demille is also his father-in-law.

Claims Pentagon 'Too Scornful'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has been accused of an attitude "too scornful and too scornful" towards research in the missile field by Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC).

The North Carolina senator charged yesterday that "serious delays" in development of missiles has resulted from "too much squabbling" in the Pentagon.

The strong statement urging "unification of our efforts in the missile field" was released by Sen. Scott's office here.

President Eisenhower was included in the senator's criticism. Scott charged the President with "insulting the intelligence of the American public which he tries to down-grade the importance of the first successful earth satellite" launched by the Russians.

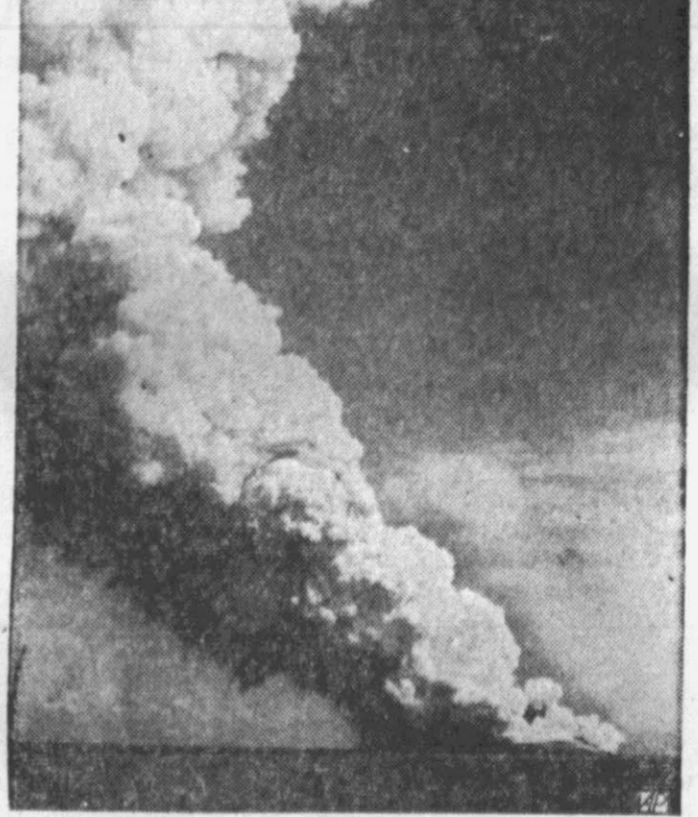
"Those in charge of our defense program can belittle it all they care to, but it is obvious that we have suffered a serious setback in the race to develop push-button war machines," Scott declared.

Better Teaching With Television

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University has found television a better teacher of typewriting than a classroom instructor.

In a test conducted by MSU's bureau of business research television-taught students, who had had no instructor in the classroom, not only learned to type faster, but made fewer errors than did students taught in a classroom. The bureau conceded the television technique's novelty might have been a factor.

All heads of the French government have been since 1873 presidents of the French Republic with one exception. In 1944 Marshal Petain proclaimed himself as "chief of state."



FIRE DOWN BELOW—A volcanic island, venting the Atlantic Ocean, spews forth a huge column of smoke and ashes as it makes its appearance near Fayal island in the Azores.

WIN \$100.00

WORTH OF DUPONT PAINT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

\$100.00 Worth Of Du Pont Paint Will Be Given Away At Pitt Hardware Company, Saturday, October 26th. At 5:30 p.m. No Obligation. Register Now. Adults Only. Deposit This Entry Blank In Box At Our Store Not Later Than October 26th. Extra Entry Blanks Available If Desired.

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THIS IS THE KIND OF BOUNCE

YOU'LL GET FROM EVERY FIBER OF FIRTH TUFTWOVEN® ACRILAN* ...THE MOST RESILIENT CARPET YOU'VE EVER KNOWN

There has never been such a springy, resilient carpet as amazing new Firth Tuftwoven Acrilan Ming Crochet. For lavishly looped Ming Crochet has been made by the revolutionary Firth Tuftwoven process from 100% Acrilan, the most resilient carpet fiber ever developed. And because of Acrilan's ability to bounce back to shape even after the heaviest impression, Ming Crochet's thick lush pile will never mat down, never show a sign of a footprint, keep it's "alive" look year after year.

We're featuring Ming Crochet in 10 fabulous shades inspired by colors from the Chinese Ming Dynasty. They're breathtaking shades with a true, clear quality which only Acrilan makes possible. What's more they will not only stay cleaner—they will be easier to keep clean. That's because Acrilan actually repels dirt, doesn't give soil or stains a chance to form. See Ming Crochet today. You'll agree it's the most resilient, the most perfect man-crafted carpet ever made.



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GREATEST WATCH VALUES EVER!

NEW 1958 BENRUS 17 JEWEL WATCHES

Now Even Greater Values Because...

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$20.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ON ANY OLD WATCH! Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

17 JEWEL BENRUS Self-Winding
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - Only 50¢ A Week

17 JEWEL BENRUS Embrocable
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - 50¢ A WEEK

17 JEWEL BENRUS Lady Marsha
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - 50¢ A WEEK

17 JEWEL BENRUS 2 Diamond Watch
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - 50¢ A WEEK

17 JEWEL BENRUS Dial-Rama
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - 50¢ A WEEK

17 JEWEL BENRUS Whist-Away
Sells Everywhere for \$49.50
Less Trade-in Allowance \$29.50
YOU PAY ONLY \$29.50
No Money Down - 50¢ A WEEK

THE HOUR THE MINUTE

THE HOUR THAT TELLS YOU THE TIME

Mistake's Proof

Free For 14 Full Days

THE JEWEL BOX
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
410 Evans St. Irv. Levinson, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. Phone 2272

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!

OVER 60 STORES

PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

Phone 2272 **Jewel Box, Greenville**

These Great Values!

CALL from Carolina Your Telephone Shopper

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1957

Some Doubts As To Claim 'Big Ten' Best Conference

By JOE MOOSHLI
CHICAGO (AP)—Some Big Ten football coaches are hailing their conference the best in the nation in the wake of upsets by Illinois and Purdue, but it isn't necessarily so.

Illinois' 34-13 victory over Minnesota and Purdue's 20-13 triumph over Michigan State last Saturday appear to prove there is a bit more balance in the league than was suspected in the past.

The Big Ten might be the best as a conference but that will never be proved. Individually, Western Conference teams haven't fared too well against intersectional rivals.

Bucs Prep Hard For Newberry

Reports from the East Carolina football camp indicate that the Pirates are undergoing strenuous workouts in preparation for the forthcoming battle with Newberry, Saturday at College Stadium.

To Win, Wolfpack Must Halt Running By Duke

Off-Erring Tipster Sees Another Victory For Duke

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Oh, me. Oh, my. Which is worse, flu or football upsets? But nothing can make you feel worse than missing 21 of 44 college football decisions the week previous.

That's a measly .523 average compared with the season's take of .779. Oh, well. . . . This week's picks are: Oklahoma over Colorado. The Buffaloes always give Oklahoma their toughest league tussle, but not even the flu can stop the Sooners.

Christian over Marquette, Missouri over Nebraska, Purdue over Miami of Ohio.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Can North Carolina State's stout defense check Duke's powerful running attack? This is one of the big questions to be answered here Saturday when the two unbeaten teams battle before a sellout crowd of 22,000 in a game that could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. A win would put Duke a big step nearer the Orange Bowl. Duke placed fourth in this week's Associated Press poll, State 11th.

Duke will be favored to run its victory string to six straight, but the brash Wolfpack could spring an upset.

Anything Can Happen As Clemson And USC Tangle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
During the 61 years since Clemson and South Carolina first met on the football field, fans have learned to look for anything and everything when they battle.

The day of the game, Big Thursday, is a legal state holiday and is the featured day of State Fair Week.

contact basis. Giese said halfback King Dixon, with an injured thigh, was on the doubtful list and might not see action.

Injuries

A pair of steady tackles, Charles Cook and James Faircloth, are on the Buc ailing list this week. Both boys have been having troubles for the past several weeks, but are expected to be ready for Newberry this weekend.

Game Expected To Decide Title

Friday night's Northeastern Conference battle between Elizabeth City and New Bern in Bear territory is expected to decide the champion of the loop.

Fox Hunters Set Field Trial And Bench Show

The Eastern North Carolina Fox Hunters Association will hold a fox hunters field trial and bench show in Goldsboro next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters will be at the Farmers Warehouse.

GHS Gridders Face Idle Week

Greenville's varsity and junior varsity football games for this week have definitely been postponed until later, due to the outbreak of the flu, which has whittled down the teams to skeleton size.

Kid Gavilan Sees Comeback Falter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bongos boomed out a sad beat today for Kid Gavilan, possibly tolling the end of his dream of recapturing the world welterweight crown.

in heavy cardboard. The document wouldn't tear. "My spirit, it is low. He no hurt me. I wait two years for this chance to get in title fight. Now chance, it is gone I think," said the sad Kid, a devotee of bongos thumping in his play period.

Lexington Golf Pro To Receive National Award

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Dugan Aycock, 48-year-old pro of the Lexington, N.C., Country Club, Nov. 12 will receive the award as the nation's "Golf Professional of the Year."

Davidson Hunts A Gridiron Foe

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Davidson College, its homecoming football game canceled because of an outbreak of flu in its opponent's squad, is looking for a replacement for Saturday.

Another Game Is Cancelled By Flu

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Children's Home today called off a North Piedmont Conference football game with Statesville because of the flu. The teams were scheduled to play here Friday afternoon.

Two Prizes For Shrine Bowlers

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Shrine Bowl officials have announced that two trophies will be awarded this year one to the outstanding back and one to the outstanding lineman.

Boyd Bids For Sixth Straight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Bobby Boyd, the comebacking Chicago middleweight, bids for his sixth straight victory tonight in a televised 10-round bout against Germany's Franz Suzzina at the War Memorial Auditorium.

Pigeon 'Faced' State Senators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sentimental Ohio State senators recently voted down a bill to trap and destroy the board of pigeons roosting on the capitol building when a cagey senator brought a demure-looking pigeon into the chamber to "face its accusers."

Baseball Capital Of World' Fits Milwaukee

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
MILWAUKEE (AP)—This friendly city of bratwurst, knackwurst and sauerkraut has every reason to be called "the baseball capital of the world."

Two Prizes For Shrine Bowlers

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Shrine Bowl officials have announced that two trophies will be awarded this year one to the outstanding back and one to the outstanding lineman.

Baseball Capital Of World' Fits Milwaukee

The Dodgers, first or second in the National League eight straight times until this year's third-place finish, are moving to Los Angeles for 1958 and the Giants are to call San Francisco their home.

Baseball Capital Of World' Fits Milwaukee

needs a person's undivided attention," said Perini who earned his first dollar with pick and shovel. Perini made his vice president, Joseph F. Cairnes, head of the Braves.

Baseball Capital Of World' Fits Milwaukee

the National League eight straight times until this year's third-place finish, are moving to Los Angeles for 1958 and the Giants are to call San Francisco their home.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

Advertisement for Straight Kentucky Bourbon featuring a bottle image and text: 'The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor', 'Straight Kentucky Bourbon', 'Ancient Age', 'Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions'.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Dividend Paying Policies. Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Dial 2397. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO.

Asthma misery? Feel better, faster! Try Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Compound.

Image of Lou Perini and text: 'FIVE YEARS AGO—Here is Lou Perini thanking National League President Warren Giles for the way he handled the 1953 St. Petersburg, Fla., meeting during which the Boston Braves shifted to Milwaukee. Standing at right is Walter F. O'Malley, Brooklyn president, who then said "I think it's a smart move." O'Malley now is taking his Dodgers to Los Angeles.'

Some Doubt School Placement Act In Virginia Is Completely 'Dead'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's anti-integration Pupil Placement Act, thought to have been killed by the U. S. Supreme Court two days ago, may still have legal life after all.

This view, expressed by a lawyer for the state, drew qualified agreement yesterday from the judge who earlier this year called the law "unconstitutional on its face."

Some top state officials agreed the law was dead when on Monday the U. S. Supreme Court de-

clined to review a 4th Circuit Court of Appeals decision affirming a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Walter Hoffman that Norfolk and Newport News schools must integrate.

Today there was less agreement. These questions were apparent:

When the Circuit Court affirmed Hoffman's ruling, did it affirm only his finding that the law of-fered Negro complainants in the two cases "no adequate administrative remedy?"

Or did the Circuit Court affirm, as well, Hoffman's opinion that the law was "unconstitutional on its face?"

A. B. Scott of Richmond, attorney for the three-man Virginia Pupil Placement Board, told Hoffman in court yesterday that the Supreme Court action of Monday invalidates the placement law is a "misunderstanding."

Hoffman agreed, in part.

The judge said that while the high court's refusal to review his decision and the affirmation by the Circuit Court "may in the eyes of the public be a complete affirmation of my opinion, I don't necessarily agree."

All the Supreme Court did, said Scott, was to uphold the action

of the 4th Circuit Court. This court, he said, affirmed Hoffman's ruling that Negro plaintiffs in the Norfolk and Newport News school suits were offered no adequate administrative remedy.

Under terms of the Pupil Placement Act, part of a package of anti-segregation measures passed by the Virginia Legislature last year, a three-member board was given the power to assign pupils to all public schools in Virginia for a variety of reasons other than race.

In January, Hoffman rejected arguments that the placement law should be considered in connection with a suit seeking integration of the Newport News and Norfolk schools.

Self-Diagnosis Proved Faulty

DETROIT (AP)—Convict Richard Sargeson's self-diagnosis of his leg ailment proved faulty. He said it was paralyzed and he couldn't walk.

Sargeson, 26, of Cornwall, Ont., was brought under guard from the Detroit House of Corrections to Receiving Hospital for an examination.

Left unguarded for a moment, he quickly slipped his handcuffs and fled.

He was serving six months for assault.

In a 1,200-word memorandum in which he refused to dismiss the suits, Hoffman said, in part: "Has Virginia now enacted a constitutional act which is non-discriminatory in nature, and hence not in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court in the school segregation cases?"

"I must answer this question in the negative as it is my firm conviction that Chapter 70, known as

the Pupil Placement Plan, is unconstitutional on its face."

Scott's argument yesterday came in a case testing the board's refusal to admit children to Hampton schools because their parents had refused to sign placement application forms.

On this issue Hoffman ruled as he had in similar actions brought by Negroes in Norfolk, Suffolk, Norfolk County and Isle of Wight County. He entered a temporary restraining order which forbids enforcement of the placement form regulation.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley declined to call a special session of the Legislature as requested by Ted Dalton, Republican candidate for governor.

Stanley and Atty. Gen. Kenneth C. Patty said no special session was needed. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., Democratic candidate for governor said the Dalton proposal was "a political gesture, pure and simple."

While the effect of Monday's action by the Supreme Court was still unclear, more unclear yet is how soon will come District Court actions putting delayed integration orders into effect.

Dancing Issue Is Again To Be Before Trustees

RALEIGH (AP)—Discussion of dancing on the campuses of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges is expected here Oct. 30 at a meeting of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention.

Trustees of the two Baptist schools have been invited to be president. Last July the general board requested the trustees to rescind their action allowing supervised dancing on the campuses, but the trustees have not done so.

The general board meeting, called by the board's executive committee, will come less than a month before the convention's annual meeting here Nov. 19-21. The dancing issue is expected to come before the full convention, unless it is settled by a compromise at the general board meeting.

M. A. Huggins, convention executive secretary, said yesterday the general board meeting on Oct. 30 would consider resolutions received since July.

Gary, Ind., once had a law which made it illegal to board a street car for four hours after eating garlic.



VISUALIZING HISTORY — Artist finishes diorama of Spanish attack on French-held Fort Caroline in 16th century Florida prior to installation in U. S. Parks Service museum.

Successful Test For 'Jupiter'

By LAYTON DINNING
MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A Jupiter rocket soared skyward last night in a spectacular and successful test of the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile.

The missile, designed to travel 1,500 miles, was reported officially to have taken its prescribed course and landed in its preselected target area. It was the first time the Defense Department had identified a missile fired from here or had given an immediate report on the outcome of a test.

The Pentagon, however, would not reveal how far the Jupiter had traveled. A spokesman said that still is secret information.

The mighty missile trailed a long oval flame which lighted up the Cape Canaveral area. Minutes after the launching the Miami Herald, 200 miles to the south, was flooded with calls from residents who said they saw it pass overhead.

There still was no word on when the scheduled test of the Navy's Vanguard missile will take place. The three-stage rocket, intended to carry a U. S. earth satellite into space, is due for a tryout of its first-stage engine. High winds apparently have caused postponements of the test.

Yesterday's Jupiter test was the second of the day. A small missile was launched during daylight hours but authorities have declined to give any information about it beyond that it was not the Vanguard. It began wobbling shortly after takeoff and apparently fell into the Atlantic.

As the huge Jupiter was about to be launched, searchlights shone brightly on it and a glow appeared around it. Seconds later it began a slow ascent, gathered speed, vanished momentarily in a cloud bank, then reappeared. It could be seen for about 2 1/2 minutes before it disappeared to the southeast.

In Washington, Defense Department officials indicated more information about missile tests and their results will be provided in the future. Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said the missile test program here "has reached a stage where certain information may now be made public."

Gideon D. Overman Dies In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va.—Gideon David Overman Sr., 76, husband of the late Mrs. Ella Mae Yates Overman and son of the late Joseph R. and Mrs. Julia Cotton Overman, died yesterday at a Norfolk hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the Cox Funeral Home, Norfolk, Va., Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cortland Cemetery, Franklin, Va.

Mr. Overman, a native of Wayne County, formerly lived in Holland and Franklin Va. He lived at 2108 Willowood Drive, Norfolk, the last 12 years. He was a retired section foreman of the Southern Railway and Seaboard Air Line after 45 years service. He was a member of Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk, and a member Cortland Lodge No. 85, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred R. Moore, Fountain, N. C., Mrs. I. Kelley Howell of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. N. T. Duck of Franklin, Va.; two sons, Gideon D. Overman Jr., Norfolk, Va., and Aubrey Yates Overman of Hartford, Conn. Also surviving are two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Branch of Bethel, N. C., and Miss Susan Elizabeth Duck of Franklin, Va.

Funeral Thursday For A. W. Hardy

AYDEN—A. W. (Will) Hardy, 86, retired merchant, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Wednesday at 5:40 a. m. after two years of declining health. His wife, Mrs. Belle Newell Hardy died in 1956.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Thursday at 3 p. m. Rev. Robert Eason, Methodist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Hardy was a son of the late Nancy Forest and Allen Hardy of Greene county. He was one of Ayden's oldest citizens, a member of the Methodist Church and one of the oldest Masons in Ayden. He recently was awarded his 50-year membership by the Ayden Masonic Lodge while in the hospital.

Surviving are two foster sons, W. P. Pollard of Greensboro and Elias Pollard of New York and several nieces and nephews.

UNCLE GIVES
FISHERSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Uncle Sam has given 418 acres of land and a big hospital to the state of Virginia and Augusta County for use as an educational center. It is the Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital of World War II which cost the government \$6,250,000.

ATTENTION WOODLAND OWNERS

Let us prove to you that we can supplement your income and improve your pine stands at the same time. We will mark and cut cull trees for pulpwood and leave healthy, well-spaced trees for more rapid growth. Experienced professional foresters to mark your trees and to personally supervise the entire cutting operation. Contact us before you sell pulpwood or woodland. Honest, reliable service guaranteed.

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LEFT FOR IKE — Guards examine inscribed keg of 1890 cognac after it was left at the White House gate for President Eisenhower's 67th birthday. The gift was insured for \$10,000.

Airman Wounds Korean Youth

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Air Force announced today that an American airman shot and slightly wounded a Korean youth in a hunting accident near Kangnung, on the east coast of Korea.

It was the fourth shooting of a Korean by an American this month. The other three were killed, two by soldiers guarding U. S. supplies. Korean feeling ran high for a time but has eased.

The Air Force said Airman William Collman of the 6122nd Tactical Air Command Control Group slipped and fell while hunting pheasants yesterday and accidentally fired his shotgun.

Late Starter Got His Horse

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Arthur Wagner took extra precautions to prevent irrational hunters from mistaking his brown riding horse for a deer. But he wasn't quite careful enough.

Wagner kept the \$275 horse in the barn during Wisconsin's nine-day deer season.

Three minutes after the season closed, he left the horse into a pasture for exercise. A few minutes later, he heard a shot. He found the horse dead, shot through the chest with a shotgun slug.



\$2.50 Pint
\$3.95 4.5 Qt.

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SIZE	PRICE*
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Guaranteed in writing
*Plus Tax and Your Responsible Tire

Farm Tractor RECAPPING

SIZE	PRICE
9.24	\$32.85
10.28	\$48.80
10.38	\$61.45
11.28	\$58.35
11.36	\$60.35
11.38	\$75.95
12.36	\$75.95
12.38	\$79.95

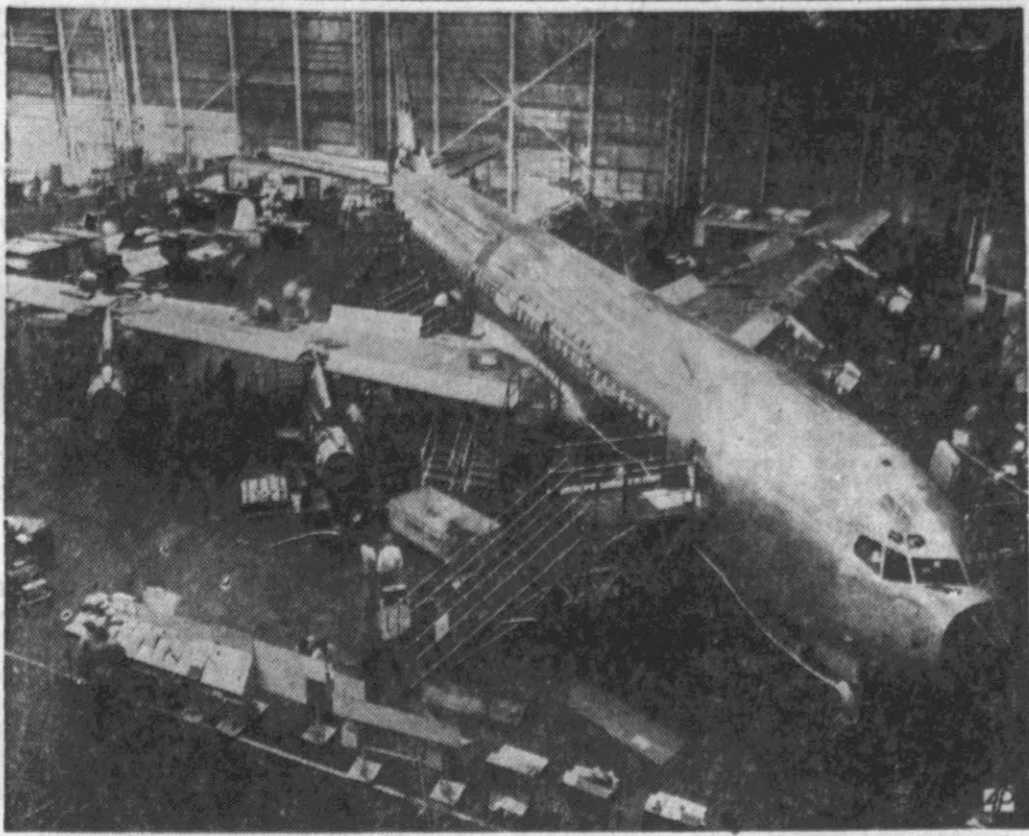
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Includes:
1. Correct Camber
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Saves wear and tear
on tires and car.
Makes steering easier—driving safer.

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NEARS FLIGHT TIME—First of fleet of commercial jet transports nears completion at the Boeing plant in Renton, Wash. Cruising speed will be at 600 miles an hour mark.

Group To Seek Four-Lane Coast-To-Mountain Road

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A group of North Carolina businessmen and public officials has launched a program aimed at producing a four-lane, dual highway from the coast to the mountains. The group met here yesterday, formed the East-West Highway Improvement Assn. and chose Hector MacLean of Lumberton as chairman. The association's first action will be an appearance before the State Highway Commission in Raleigh Nov. 4 to argue for the highway. The road would follow generally the route of U.S. 74 from

Sarnoff Says Pay-TV Would Devour Rival

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said today pay-television can succeed only by "devouring the substance of free television." Sarnoff said NBC is convinced pay-TV is against the public interest. "Of course," he added, "this view may not prevail and the pressures behind pay-TV may succeed in putting it over on the public." He continued: "If it does eventually displace the replacement for free broadcasting, we, like the public, will have no choice but to follow the pay-TV tide." The NBC president's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery to a luncheon given in his honor by William Block, publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, at the Duquesne Club. The Post-Gazette owns WICB, NBC's new TV affiliate here. Pay-TV, Sarnoff said, "could ultimately sweep away the nation's free broadcasting system." He said the system includes 470 TV stations and three national TV networks.

Wilmington west. The meeting here arose out of the objection to the exclusion of the highway from the federal interstate highway program. Highway commissioner Cutler Moore of Lumberton told the 52 persons attending the meeting that "The commission has already discussed this road. But I can tell you now that to get it all at one time is an impossibility. It will cost \$230,000,000 without counting the structures. It will be a 10-year project at least." The meeting here arose out of the objection to the exclusion of

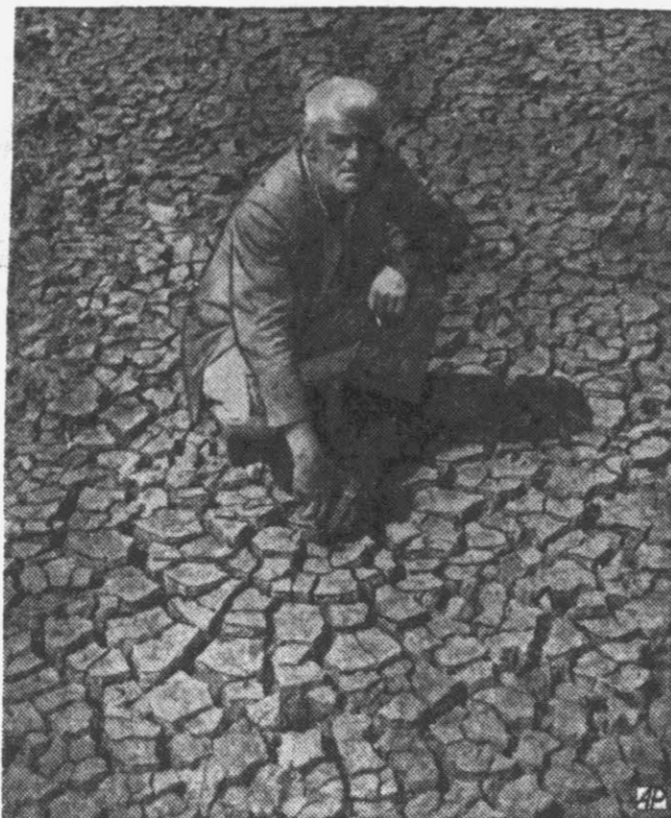
the highway from the federal interstate highway program. Highway commissioner Cutler Moore of Lumberton told the 52 persons attending the meeting that "The commission has already discussed this road. But I can tell you now that to get it all at one time is an impossibility. It will cost \$230,000,000 without counting the structures. It will be a 10-year project at least." However, Moore advised the association to appear before the commission and ask for a survey. "If you get a survey, it won't be long until you have a road," he said.

The association chose John H. Fox of Wilmington and John R. Knott of Charlotte as vice chairmen and P. M. Camack of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive committee: Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, Stewart Gordon of Hamlet, T. C. Dove of Monroe, Tom Hunter of Rockingham, C. W. Halloway of Southport, James A. Leake, of Wadesboro, W. A. Thompson of Lake Waccamaw and C. B. Hasbrouck of Bladenboro.

This prospect, he said, "shocks me." The Federal Communications Commission announced Oct. 17 that a proposed public trial of subscription TV will be limited to cities having top-quality TV service from at least four stations. The FCC said it will accept applications by stations to take part in demonstrations, but it affirmed its previous tentative decision not to issue permit for trials before next March 1. Several companies have developed a subscription service system. Five companies have placed pay systems before the FCC for approval. The FCC said it was prepared to authorize demonstration of any system which would not interfere with other radio service or lower the quality of standard TV.

Police Tighten Grip On Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Strongly reinforced police took a firm grip on Saigon today, guarding Americans and delegates to a 21-nation Asian aid conference against further terrorist bombings. Time bombs yesterday injured 13 U.S. servicemen and five Asians and blew a hole in the U.S. Information Agency library. The police force — ordinarily about 8,000 men — was increased to 14,000. All major intersections and residential areas were under special guard. Armed escorts accompanied each ranking delegate to the Colombo Plan conference, which has drawn more than 200 foreign representatives to Saigon. President Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist South Viet Nam government reacted swiftly to the bombings, which diplomatic sources said apparently were intended to embarrass him. Suspects were rounded up as Diem expressed regrets for the violence. Washington officials attributed the explosions to Communist agents.



DROUGHT DAMAGE — Alec Currans kneels amid parched earth of drought-stricken New South Wales. Lack of water has caused heavy losses in great area of Australia.

LAND SALE!

JOHN KEEL FARM
No. 3 Township, Edgecombe County, three miles north-east of Conetoe, N. C. will be sold at public auction for cash at the farm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957
AT
11:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

178.4 acres in tract by actual survey—92 acres of crop land. 1957 crop quotas as follows: Tobacco 4.23 acres; Peanuts 10.7 acres; Cotton 7.5 acres; corn 29.7 acres.

Farm has seven-room main dwelling with good well and water works, two tenant houses, two tobacco barns 16 x 16, one packhouse, one set of stables, and a barn, all in good condition. Farm is located on paved road and is served by electricity.

Sale subject to 10% raise within ten days and to a timber deed.

Manolla K. Martin
Mattie K. Riner
Elizabeth K. Harris
J. A. Keel
Rylie K. James
Heirs of Hattie Elizabeth Keel

Underwood & Everette, Attorneys
Greenville, N. C.

Oct. 11th, 18th, 23rd

Teletype Corp. Now Observing 50th Birthday

AP Newsfeatures
Fifty years ago this month a company was formed in Chicago to develop and manufacture a machine which its backers hoped would make it possible for a man to sit before a keyboard at one end of a telegraph line and type letters which would be duplicated by another machine at the other end.

The machine was the teleprinter. The company was Morkrum, named for salt-maker Joy Morton — the financial backer — and Charles L. Krum — who provided the inventive genius. Perfected, multiplied and stretched in all directions, teleprinter networks have since become the lifelines of news dissemination throughout the globe. The biggest user of teletype machines today is the Associated Press, which brings news from the world over to American newspapers and radio and TV stations. The AP also was the first major user of the machine, introducing it to newspapers with a 16-point network set up by Kent Cooper, former AP general manager, in New York in 1915. Today more than 7,000 machines are required by the AP's constantly chattering networks.

The first teletype machine was developed in 1907. The first commercial sale by the Morkrum Co. was made three years later when The Postal Telegraph Co. commissioned Morkrum to equip its offices in New York and Boston. Western Union began using the machines in 1912.

Installations jumped sharply during World War I when there was an acute civilian shortage of skilled Morse code telegraphers. In 1926 the company became the Teletype Corp., the name it holds today. The American Telephone and Telephone Co. bought the corporation in 1930.

Technical developments over the years have brought tremendous increases in the speed with which words can be transmitted. Present normal speeds run up to 100 words a minute and can be increased if necessary to as much as 600 words a minute.

The company now also manufactures a Teletypewriter, an adaptation of the regular teletype which yields both the printed word and a narrow perforated tape. Run through special equipment, the tape automatically operated a lino-type machine, setting the type needed by a newspaper or magazine.

State Reports 1,495 Adoptions For Year

RALEIGH — A total of 1,495 adoptions were completed in North Carolina during the year ending June 30, 1957, according to the report of a study released this week by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare which under State law registers all adoptions.

About two-fifths (621) of these 1,495 children were adopted by relatives, while the other three-fifths (874) were adopted by non-relatives. A total of 396 of these adoptions were completed through county departments of public welfare, while 227 were completed through licensed private child-placing agencies. Two hundred sixty-one were placed independently.

The number of children adopted by relatives this past year is an increase of over twelve per cent as compared to the number of children adopted by relatives in the previous year, the study showed. There are three types of adoption placements in North Carolina. The first is the placement of a child by a licensed child-placing agency and is referred to as an "agency placement." The second type is what is called a "direct placement" or "independent placement" and is one made by the natural parents of a child

Cold And Snow For Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The season's heaviest snow and coldest weather gave a wintry touch to Northwest-sections of the country today.

More rain fell across broad areas of the country, with severe storms in sections of the Southwest. Only a few parts of the nation reported clear skies. Temperatures dipped to near zero in the snow belt in parts of Montana. Weather forecasters predicted snow amounts ranging up to 20 inches in the mountain areas.

Cold air extended from the extreme northwest part of the Great Lakes region through the Dakotas, Montana and eastern Washington. It headed southward and was expected to nip Kansas during the day.

Temperatures were near 40 near the leading edge of the cold air but dropped into the 20s or lower in Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington. One of the lowest marks was 4 above zero at Lewistown, Mont.

Two tornadoes struck areas in Texas yesterday, the most damaging one at Cleveland in the southern part of the state. A smaller twister hit Muldoon in southeast central Texas. Rainfall measured more than 4 inches in southwest Texas. Floods menaced residents of lowland areas in the central part of the state near Cameron.

North Carolina's annual peanut crop is valued at 30 million dollars.

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Small Plates, Bowls And Cream Pitchers **12c ea.**

Cups And Saucers Now Selling For Only **6c ea.**

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Women's Cotton BRAS

2 For **\$1.00**

Good Quality SHEETING

Yd. **14c**

Cotton BATTING

Roll **66c**

NOTEBOOK PAPER

..... pkg **3c**

LADIES' PANTIES

..... 4 prs **\$1.00**

CHENILLE SPREADS

.. 2 for **\$5.00**

Women's Nylon HOSE

3 Prs. **\$1.00**

Men's SHORTS

2 prs. **\$1.00**

Men's T-SHIRTS

3 for **\$1.00**

300 Pairs Children's OXFORDS

Sizes 8½ to 3 **\$1.99**

Men's Sport SOCKS

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STATE SEED DEPARTMENT COLLEGE STATION FARGO, N. DAK.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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Thanks to MILDRED A. WALBACH, 5542 WEDGE PARK BLVD., CHICAGO, ILL.

Real-Life Horror Tale By Victim Of Nazis

By TOM BENTON
KENMORE, N.Y. — The house at 350 Hazeltine in Kenmore is typically American and typically suburban. The home appliances, the two little girls racing around and the baby boy in the playpen — even their parents' attitudes — all are American. But the mother, a dainty, well-groomed brunette with a charming German accent, has a background far from American. She was a victim — one of the few who survived — of the infamous Nazi slave labor camps of World War II. She was starved, shot at and beaten. Her family was destroyed. With other young Jewish girls in the camps, she spent the long war years prayerfully clinging to life, almost without hope. This, in capsule form, is the real-life horror story of Mrs. Gerda Weissman Klein. The story, "All But My Life," was published this week in book form and may well be the start of a literary career Mrs. Klein had dreamed of since childhood. She has that most important of writing skills — the ability to "watch" her own experiences from a third person view. She began her book in English less than five years ago after discarding an earlier start in German. "Actually," she says, "I wrote it when it was happening. I lived it all, but at the same time I seemed to be thinking of it in the past tense — as if I was writing it."

Her husband now runs his own printing firm in Buffalo. Mrs. Klein was 15 when the Nazis swept into the Polish town of Bielitz, where she lived with her family. First her brother, then her father disappeared in the maelstrom of occupation as the Nazis systematically annihilated the Jews. Finally she was separated from her mother and swallowed up in the faceless army of slaves that manned a part of Germany's wartime industry. "It's difficult to explain the unspeakable feeling of safety about America," she said. "I know I never could spend a peaceful night in Europe again." She has never been back to Bielitz and never intends to go.

Will Review Vet Housing Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee said today Congress will have to review the entire veterans' housing program as a result of government refusal to make advance mortgage commitments. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. announced yesterday it no longer will commit itself in advance to purchase new home mortgages bearing the Veterans Administration interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent. FNMA has been buying the mortgages from lenders to supply them with additional loan funds. It had been giving builders a commitment for a year in advance that it would purchase the mortgages on homes they planned to build. The agency will continue to buy mortgages presented for sale, but will charge a higher premium. FNMA has been paying the banks from 92 to 94 per cent of the face value of the mortgages. Hereafter the sellers will receive from 90 to 92 per cent of face value. The rate varies by geographical areas, property values and other factors. FNMA said it had no choice in the matter because it was un-sound business to acquire 4 1/2 per cent mortgages when the agency itself must pay almost 5 per cent interest for its financing. Spence agreed that FNMA's action was justified in view of conditions. "The veterans' home loan program hasn't been working because nobody is going to put up the money at 4 1/2 per cent," he said. "We will have to review the entire program when Congress comes back in January. It may be that we will have to try to work out some program for direct loans."



EXPLODING SHELLS PEPPER TOWN:—Not a soul was in sight when this air view was made as a boxcar loaded with 60 tons of 105 millimeter shells burned and exploded for many hours at Piedmont, Ala., hurling unexploded shells and debris into the city. Two hundred residents were evacuated but there were no injuries. Note smoke from burning car and debris scattered in deserted streets near railroad. (AP Wirephoto).

Likens Army Sergeant To Traitor Benedict Arnold

NEW YORK (AP)—Counsel for alleged Russian master spy Rudolf I. Abel has likened an Army master sergeant, who confessed to the FBI that he was a hired Russian spy, to Benedict Arnold. James B. Donovan, Abel's chief attorney, ended his cross-examination of Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes yesterday by saying: "Sergeant Benedict Arnold may have been the greatest traitor in American history, but only until today." Judge Mortimer W. Byers, who is hearing the case with a jury in Brooklyn Federal District Court, asked Donovan if he would object if his remark were stricken from the record. Donovan did not object. The government is expected to complete its case today. Rhodes was a government witness in Abel's espionage trial. The sergeant has admitted on the witness stand that he sold military information to Russian nationals while he was in charge of the U.S. Embassy garage in Moscow in 1952. Rhodes testified yesterday that he is still on duty for the Army at Ft. Myer, Va., and is drawing about \$350 a month in pay and allowances. Rhodes said he has never been arrested, indicted or court-martialed. He added, however, that he is confined to the Arlington, Va., base. Army has said, through a spokesman, that it is awaiting a chance to study Rhodes' trial testimony before determining his future. Rhodes said he admitted his spy role to the FBI last June in a detailed statement. Abel, 55, is accused of stealing

American military and atomic secrets while posing for nine years as a Brooklyn artist. Conviction could bring execution. Rhodes said he had never seen Abel before the trial. The sergeant testified he never had any contact in this country with espionage agents. This left, as Rhodes' only apparent link to Abel, the testimony last week of Reino Hayhanen, a Russian spy who defected to the West last May. Hayhanen, the government's star witness, said Abel had a dossier on Rhodes under the code name of "Quebec." As the 40-year-old sergeant leaned forward with brow knitted Donovan asked "Isn't it true that long after your family arrived in Russia you attended a party in a hotel in Moscow at which uniformed Russians were present... Is it not a fact that subsequently that same evening you found yourself in bed with a girl?" "I found myself alone with her, not in bed," the Oklahoma-born soldier replied. Donovan then read from Rhodes' statement last July 2 to the FBI as follows: "At this party in the hotel room we ate and drank and I proceeded to get drunk. Someone had a girl brought in. I was talking to her... It seemed everyone had gone but I recall I found myself alone on the bed with this girl." Rhodes said: "I believe that's correct, sir." Rhodes testified that while in Moscow he was a heavy drinker of whisky, vodka — "almost anything you want to name." "In what quantities?" Donovan

asked. "They were not moderate," Rhodes said. The witness said he made about \$15,000 in the black market on Russian rubles, which he banked. He testified that his monthly Army pay and allowances at the time were between \$900 and \$900.

Pauper's Oath Frees Prisoners

DOVER, Del., Oct. 23 (AP)—Prisoners who can't pay their fines evidently have a one-way ticket out of jail here, until lawmakers patch the loophole. More than 118 were released this week, according to Elwood H. Wilson, director of the Delaware penal system. He said still others would be freed after taking pauper's oaths. A 1953 revision of the Delaware legal code provides that justices of the peace do not have authority to sentence prisoners to specific jail terms when they plead poverty and can't pay their fines. As a result, the State Supreme Court ruled last week that prisoners held in conflict with the law should be freed after taking the pauper's oath.

Second Sputnik Predicted Soon

DALLAS (AP) — A publisher of aviation periodicals said today the Russians probably will have a second Sputnik in the sky before the first one disintegrates. "And the second one will be bigger," said Wayne W. Parrish of Washington. "It will contain more sophisticated instrumentation. It will be sent to a higher orbit and will possibly stay up there forever." Parrish is president of Missiles and Rockets magazine, American Aviation magazine and Aviation Daily. His remarks were prepared for a joint luncheon meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. Parrish, who visited Moscow two years ago, said the Russians will be able to launch satellites of direct military significance in a fairly short time. Such satellites, he said, will contain television cameras and infrared spotting equipment, and can be used as part of missile guidance and launching systems.

May Separate Siamese Twins

WELLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Doctors say examination indicates the Estrada Siamese twins can be safely separated. The 4-day-old infant girls are joined at the chest and abdomen but Dr. Dale Watkins said they have separate digestive systems. He said tests also indicate "pretty positively" that the circulatory systems are separate. The twins, Guadalupe and Ragué, were born Saturday to Mrs. Lina Estrada, 38, an itinerant farm worker of Donna, Tex. Former president Calvin Coolidge would sometimes use the initials S., but he had no middle name.

The Pope is elected for life by the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.



SHOT IN MURDER ATTEMPT:—An elderly patient of a New Orleans, La. doctor, identified by police as A. J. Dow, 75, sits bleeding of bullet wounds in downtown office building in New Orleans after a scuffle that followed shooting of Dr. Hugh Thompson Beacham, 54. Police said Dow admitted waiting for more than four hours in a hallway to shoot Dr. Beacham and quoted Dow as saying "he gave me malignancy." Both men were hospitalized, but neither was considered in critical condition. Police said Dow would be booked on attempt murder charges. (AP Wirephoto).

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller DESPERATE MAN

CHAPTER 15

Now I was past Johnny Strong's ranch, and there was no road, just a stack trail that wound up the cliff ahead of me like the wiggling track of a snake.

Snow lay in a solid carpet on the ground six inches or more deep. No tracks! Jones hadn't come this way. Slowly I turned my horse and rode back. I turned in at Johnny Strong's place on the chance he'd seen Jones ride by. I didn't realize how cold I was until I was inside the house and standing beside the red-hot heater. I told Johnny what had happened, holding my hands out to the stove, rubbing them and working my toes in my boots. They didn't have much feeling. Maybe they were frozen.

Johnny was young, not over thirty, a slender, rawhide-tough man who had ridden for Touhy. He'd quit just after Touhy was made foreman. He didn't make any bones about it. He couldn't stand him, he'd said, and he still couldn't. He had been, along with Elder Smith, my father's best friend. Now he stood staring blankly at me like a man who had been knocked cold but is still on his feet.

Mrs. Strong, who had been nursing a baby in the kitchen, heard what I said, and she ran into the room, the baby in her arms. "Johnny, hitch up the buggy. I'll go right down."

"No," I said. "There's no need of that. Bess and Lorna Dance will be there. We'll let you know when the funeral is."

"He's right," Johnny said. "You've got a little cold anyhow." He turned to where his coat and hat hung on the wall. "I'll go with you, Dave — just to keep you from murdering that devil."

"Murder him?" I stared at Johnny, not understanding. "It wouldn't be murder. It'd be an execution."

"I know it and you know it, but Ed Veach won't. He'll see you hang just to please Vic Toll if nothing else." He slipped into his coat and crossed back to where I stood. "If a man wants to get his neck stretched, it's usually his own business." He put a hand on my shoulder. "In your case it ain't. We need you, and we're gonna need you a lot before this is over. You've got a lot of Joe in you, Dave."

I turned away from him and headed for the door. The stupid tears started running down my face again.

I waited outside until Johnny saddled up and joined me. As we rode downriver, Johnny said: "Dave, this is like looking for a needle in a haystack. He might have circled on you after he headed this way, just to throw you off track."

"He might have, all right," I said.

I hadn't thought of that, but it could have been easy enough, with the ground frozen and the snow scattered in patches the way it was at the other end of the park. I felt like a fool. By this time that devil might be halfway to Buhl

or warming his hands in the Rafter 3 bunkhouse.

"We'll watch this side of the road for tracks," Johnny said. "He might have turned off anywhere."

Not up here, I thought, but I didn't argue. We rode slowly, each watching his side of the road. Presently Johnny said, "Ed Veach has got to know about this." I grunted an agreement, not caring whether Ed Veach knew or not. Then Johnny said, "Let's stop at the March place and send Hugo to town."

"I'll go on," I said. "You tell him."

He turned off and joined me a few minutes later. "Hugo will go soon as he eats," he said.

The snow had gradually thinned as we dropped downriver. By the time we reached Matt Colohan's ranch it was so spotty that a man could have turned back anywhere without leaving tracks. It was all a lot of damn foolishness anyway, because if he had turned back he'd have done it sooner than this.

I should have got Frank Dance up. He was the best tracker in the park. He wouldn't have ridden around the park on a wild goose chase the way I'd done. He could pick up a fly's track on a pane of glass, or so folks said. I would have gone after Dance if I hadn't been so sure I knew what Jones would do.

I was mentally kicking myself all over the place when Johnny said, "Dave, what color horse was that yahoo forking?"

"A mouse."

"Looks to me like that's it yonder in Matt's corral. Leastwise I never seen it before."

I looked up. "What's it," I said, and dug in my spurs. I headed across Matt Colohan's hay meadow. He had more fence down than he had up, so I rode straight to the house, Johnny a jump behind. I hit the ground running and plunged across the porch and jerked the door open, not taking time to knock.

Matt was sitting in one of his homemade chairs, a jug in his hand. His fat wife had her mouth open, jawing him about something. Kids were all over the place, some of them bigger than Jones. Matt and his wife both straightened up and looked at me, bug-eyed. Then I saw Jones back in the corner and I went for him, the kids scattering in front of me and heading for the kitchen like cowhands coming home to dinner.

Jones let out a blast like a scared sheep; then I got hold of him and yanked him out of his chair and hit him. He went back about ten feet and fell. I jumped on top of him and got my thumbs on his throat and started to squeeze. By the time Matt and Johnny pulled me off, his face was getting purple.

"Dave, what'd I tell you?" Johnny bellowed. "They can hang him in Buhl just as well as you can choke him to death out here."

"What's going on?" Matt demanded, shocked sober.

Jones was sitting up, rubbing his throat and trying to get his breath.

Matt had me by one arm and Johnny by the other, and after a while I quit struggling. I'd lost my head. Johnny was right, of course.

"I want to know what's going on," Matt said again.

"That coyote shot and killed Pa this morning," I said, so choked up my words were almost incoherent. "Let me go. I'm all right now."

Matt began to swear. Then he stopped. "This morning, Dave?"

"Yeah, this morning. About six."

"Then you've got the wrong man, boy. This galoot showed up here about four, and he's been here ever since."

Jones is not the killer, but he knows something. Sammy Blue re-enters the story in tomorrow's installment of "Desperate Man."

Hodges To Speak At Press Meet

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP) — Gov. Hodges will be the featured speaker at a two-day meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Assn. here Friday and Saturday.

The governor, recently returned from a week-long New York visit to contact industrial prospects, will speak at a Friday night banquet.

Dr. C. C. Crittenden, director of the State Department of Archives and History, will be the speaker at a Saturday morning meeting. Restoration of historic sites will be his topic.

The Smithfield Herald will be host for the meeting of editors and publishers of the eastern part of the state. Ashley Futrell, publisher of the Washington Daily News, is president.

An industrial committee headed by Eugene Price of the Goldsboro News-Argus will give a report at the Saturday morning meeting.

Early arrivals will be invited on a pre-convention tour Friday afternoon of Bentonville Battle-ground, site of an important Civil War battle and slated for development as a historic site.

Cancels Date For Musicmakers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Local bandleader Ray Mathis phoned a dance chairman to cancel an engagement of his musicmakers.

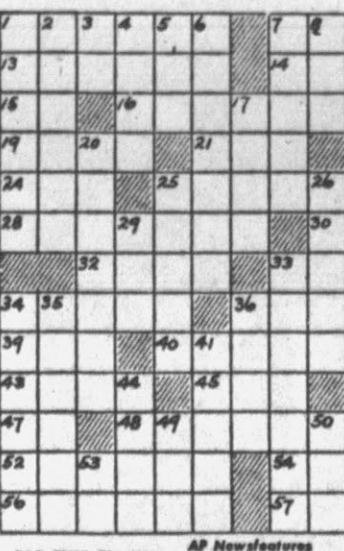
"Double trouble," he said.

Miss Jean Wertzberger, chairman of the Jefferson Dance Club, obviously provoked asked Mathis what the "double trouble" was.

"Two of my musicians came down with the mumps," he replied.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Wrist
 - Curtains
 - Inheritance
 - Marked with irregular furrows
 - Exist
 - Safe keeping
 - Tantalum symbol
 - Crowds
 - Label
 - Genuine
 - Gr. letter
 - Wrench
 - Devoured
 - Eur. native
 - Démolished
 - Back
 - Lure
 - Willow
 - Elementary readers
- DOWN**
- Censures
 - Distant
 - Silver
 - River in Michigan



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Headquarters 10-23

COP SHAME FRO
ALL MODEL ROW
TAURINE ERODE
MILE AGES
BLADE FRANTIC
RAGS CLINT NO
APR CRIST CUR
IS CRANE SERA
NEGLECT PANEL
LANE WAPT
AROMA TAPERED
MAB DROVE ARE
EWELAGER LAW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Outside: prefix
- System of collecting taxes in India
- Hauls
- Outfit
- State
- Italian river
- Landed property
- Closed
- Water falling from clouds
- Excepting
- Original
- Headress
- String of cars
- Neighborhood working gathering
- Direct
- Of Great Britain
- Resist
- Looked
- Insect's feeler
- Adjust the pitch again
- Percolated
- One who stares
- Proofreader's term
- City of the Taj Mahal
- Artificial language
- Born
- Type of cloud: abbr.
- Dutch measure of length

- 9:00—Fights, ABC
9:45—Carolina Sportsman
10:00—Hawkeye
10:30—Dangerous Assignment
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY**
- 6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Camera Nine
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
1:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:00—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Our Miss Brooks
4:30—Romper Room
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Sports Focus, ABC
6:15—Little Rascals
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jill Corey Show
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Climax, CBS
8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
10:30—Real McCoy's, ABC
11:00—Harbourmaster, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- THURSDAY**
- 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—Howard Miller Show, 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—The Roy Rogers Show
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:10—Weather Wise
6:15—NBC News, NBC
6:30—Sportsman's Almanac
7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
7:30—Dragons, NBC
8:00—The People's Choice, NBC
8:30—The Ford Show, NBC
9:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
9:30—Jane Wyman Show, NBC
10:00—Red and White Theater
10:30—City Detective
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Judge Raps 'Pal' Relationships

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland juvenile judge believes there would be less delinquency if parents would stop trying to be "pals" to their teenage children.

Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Wolman says: "I'm sick and tired of fathers coming into court and telling me they gave their sons this and that because they wanted to be pals. 'What we need is a little of that sternness that marked the father of the Victorian Age when children knew who was boss.'"

The monetary unit in Liberia is the U.S. dollar.

TONIGHT ON TELEVISION AT 6:30 p.m. EST

WAGON TRAIN

another great hour-long drama of the thrilling trek to the West

starring
MARK STEVENS
JOANNE DRU
WARD BOND
ROBERT HORTON

THE NELS STACK STORY

brought to you by
YOUR EDESEL DEALER
WITN-TV Ch. 7

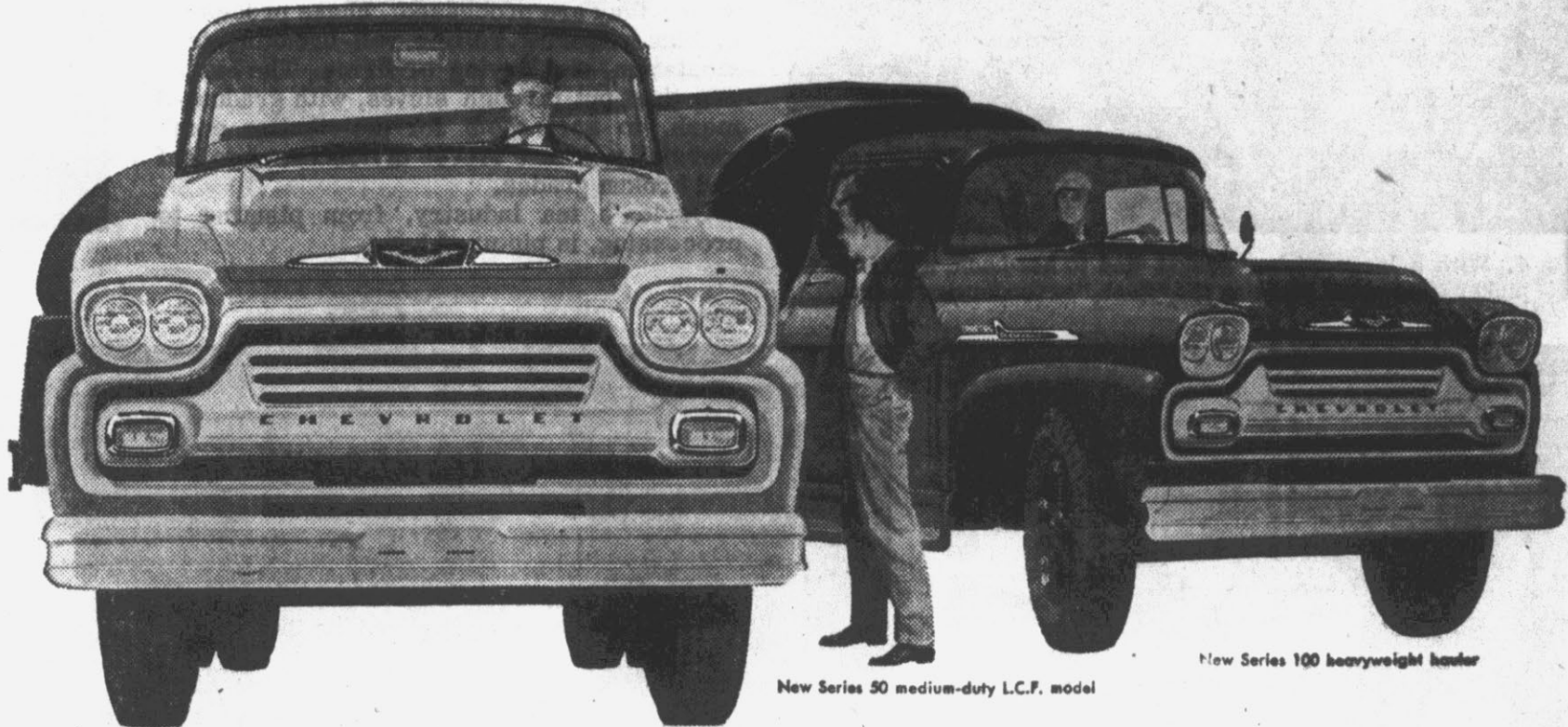
Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—The Big Record, CBS
7:30—Paragon Playhouse
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7**
- WEDNESDAY
- 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, ABC
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Here for '58!

Newest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks with

NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches
Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8', 10' and 12' bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard in the new Apache Series.

New Medium-Duty Vikings
Nine new models are introduced in the Viking Series—all featuring a new cab-to-rear-axle dimension for better load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all middleweight L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans
The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs a high-performance 230 h.p.! And its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark
See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Manufacturers License No. 110

happier sunset years

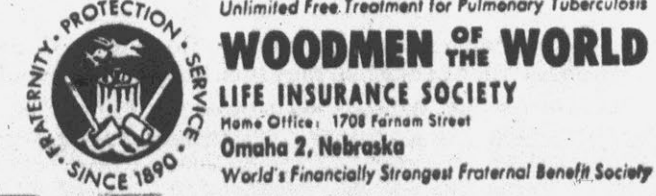


THANKS TO WOODMEN..

THE "SUNSET YEARS" are happier years for retired grocer W. G. Thornton, 75, Paducah, Ky. Though taken by ambulance to a St. Louis hospital early last year for treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, he was back home six months later in improved health and enjoying visits from fellow Woodmen.

The cost of his treatment was nearly \$2,000, yet he paid nothing. Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society footed the bill. Now it pays for his out-patient treatment.

Free treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is another non-contractual "plus" benefit of Woodmen membership. More than 5,000 Woodmen have benefited from this service. It is an example of the true fraternal regard the Society has for each of its members... and of a great service unparalleled in the insurance industry.



Local Representatives

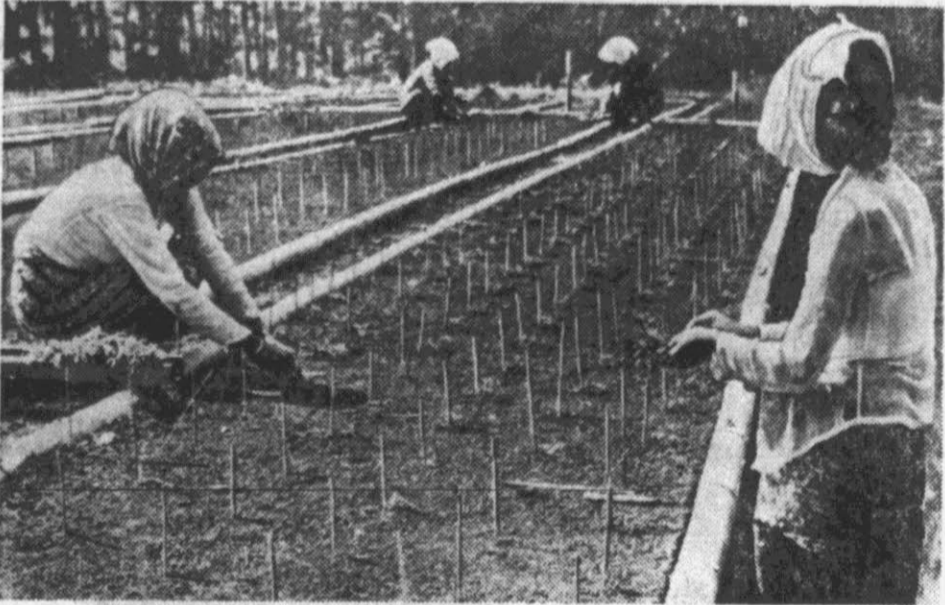
R. E. Simmons, Dist. Mgr.
Box 1063, 401 Cox Ave.
Kinston, N. C. Phone 5584

C. S. Forbes Jr., Dist. Rep.
801 East 4th St.
Greenville, N. C. Phone 2986

Tea For Two Million--And Then Some



1. First step in starting a new tea plantation, or estate in Ceylon. Tea seeds are placed in bed, six inches apart. The novel board with holes regulates the proper distance between seeds.



2. When tea plants are several inches high, they are transferred from seed bed to nursery where they are kept until they're 6 to 18 months old. They're then transplanted onto the estate.



3. TEA-ING OFF. Tea pickers on their way to work in the fields. Ceylon's pickers are mostly women. A good picker can pluck 160 pounds of leaves a day, enough to make 40 pounds of finished tea.



4. With a large wicker basket tied to her back, a girl tea picker goes about plucking the "flush," or tender new leaves.

Four o'clock tea means little to the tea pickers of Ceylon except that it's just another moment in the day-in-and-day-out job of getting tea out for the rest of the world.

Ceylon's economy revolves around tea. It is the island's most important export. The United States buys the lion's share of her tea crop. Last year America imported 105,900,000 pounds (20 billion cups of tea) and 43 per cent of it came from Ceylon.

Tea is picked the year around in Ceylon. It's a non-stop harvest. About every ten days women pickers go into the fields with baskets tied to their backs and pick the "flush" or sprouting new tea leaves from each bush. A good picker can pluck 160 pounds of leaves a day, enough to make 40 pounds of finished tea.

After the tea pickers' baskets are weighed (the pickers are paid by weight of the leaves plucked), the tea leaves are sent to the factory, usually on the tea plantation, or "estate," where they are processed. These processes include withering, rolling, roll-breaking, fermentation, and drying or firing. The leaves are then put through sieves, with graduated mesh, to sort them for distribution commercially. These sieves divide them into leaf and broken grades.

Ceylon's tea industry, from planting to processing, is pictured here.



5. Tea pickers have their baskets weighed on basis of which they are paid. Tea is then bagged and sent to nearby factory for processing.



6. In factory, heated air is passed over racks on which tea leaves are spread. Water in leaves evaporates, making them soft and pliable.



7. Leaves are then passed to rolling machinery, where they are twisted and rolled, to break up leaf cells and liberate juices.



8. In fermentation room, leaves are spread on floor in cool, damp atmosphere. Through absorption of oxygen, they turn bright copper color.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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Guerrilla War Training Is Given To Syrian Civilians

By ANGELO NATALE DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A group of men, rifles in hand, dived to the ground at a given signal, sprawled on their stomachs and began firing in a partially completed football stadium.

They fired at 28 targets with whatever weapons were available, mostly old French rifles. The scene was typical of what is happening throughout Syria. In Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Latakia — all key cities — members of the resistance organization are receiving battle instruction for the "sacred self-protection" of Syria.

Skunk Follows Paper Carrier

DES MOINES (AP)—Maybe there's nothing unusual about a dog trailing a newspaper carrier boy being followed along his route — but a skunk —

Mike Bauer of Des Moines is followed regularly by his pet skunk, Flower, which has become a favorite of folks along Mike's route.

William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1957, of this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE OF SALE To be sold at public auction Thursday, October 24, 1957 at 12 Noon at Eugene's Service Store, N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Edward Lee Pollard vs. Helen Marie Ross Pollard

To: Helen Marie Ross Pollard: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the entire action.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executor and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of H. L. Hodges Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor and Executor, on or before the 16th day of September, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 1957 HOUSETRAILER, 36' LONG. Two bedrooms, lived in three months. Cost \$4400., will sell \$2750. Can be seen week days from 4 to 8 p.m. All day Sunday. West End Trailer Park, Greenville. Oct. 4-11 mo.

FOR RENT ONE MODERN FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Call 2054 or 2548. 23-1f

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE AT 705 Johnston Street. Six rooms furnished. Storage room. Shaded yard. 1 1/2 blocks from College main entrance. Price \$70 monthly. call 6355 or 6318. 22-3f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Newly painted on Glen Arthur Ave. Electric hot water heater, cabinets in kitchen. \$40 per month. Call 4690. 22-3f

NINE ROOM HOUSE — TWO miles from Stokes on Bethel Highway. Has pantry, bathroom, water fixtures. Has garden and sweet potato patch. See C. L. James at Stokes, Box 105. 21-5f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. In Riverdale Section. Closed in back porch. Hot water. On paved street. Corner Nash and 3rd Street. J. A. Collins & Son. 21-3f

TWO STORY HOUSE, SIX BED rooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street. Call 6123-Night 2712. 21-1f

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE—1501 North Washington Street, Meadowbrook. \$37.50 per month. Call 6668-D.H. Flemming. 18-1f

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 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

MODERN TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment, 109 A Woodlawn Ave. Call 6123-night 2712. Oct. 11-1f

MONEY TO LOAN FOR LOANS FROM \$15 TO \$500 ON YOUR homehold up and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 2f

SPECIAL NOTICES 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 18-1f

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, ANDERSON'S Home. Weekly rates \$4.00 up. Overnight guests welcome. Located corner 5th and Pitt St. across from bus station. Rooms steam heated. Phone 4729 or 5257. Oct. 17-1 mo.

William Montgomery Reading, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the fourth day of October, 1957, of this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery.

Harriet Darnelle Reading Executrix Charles H. Wheeler, Atty. Oct. 5-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

REAL ESTATE "THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY" Owner, Paul Green. Sale Price, \$100 Prospective buyers please be present at McGinnis Auditorium, East Carolina Campus 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. East Carolina Playhouse, Realtors. 23-6f

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO HOUSES, one in Elmhurst, one on 264 bypass. Would like to sell one of these homes. Dial 7225. 15-12f

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Carolina Heights Subdivision. Paved streets, curb and gutter, water and sewer. F.H.A. financed homes. Small down payment. 25-year term. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. F. Bowen, Realtors, Phone 4012-2489. 22-12f

One new split level house consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, with a big den. Two baths and a garage. In Elmhurst near new schools. Only \$15,000. Small down payment.

One new split level home in Elmhurst on a nice lot with plenty of trees. Under construction. One six room brick veneer home. Consisting of three nice bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with eating area and screened in back porch. On a nice lot in Elmhurst. Very convenient to schools. G. I. loan transferable.

One two bedroom frame home on a nice lot in Hillsdale. Price reduced for quick sale to \$7,000. G. I. loan transferable.

One frame home on Sylvan Drive consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area. With a nice big den and garage. A real home for only \$11,500.

One old frame home on a nice corner lot near uptown. Very good business property. Only \$11,000.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville, N. C.

Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370-6789. Aug-1f

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SPECIAL NOTICES 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 18-1f

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, ANDERSON'S Home. Weekly rates \$4.00 up. Overnight guests welcome. Located corner 5th and Pitt St. across from bus station. Rooms steam heated. Phone 4729 or 5257. Oct. 17-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month with no down payment. A telephone call is all that is necessary to get the facts with no obligations whatsoever. General Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Phone 2561. Oct. 23-1f

ORNAMENTAL IRONS — Columns, rails, steel stairways, inside decorations, custom made, installed and painted. Free estimates. Carolina Iron Works, Raleigh, N. C. Greenville Representative: Jack Gray, 2410 East 3rd St. Phone 7788. 21-6f

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT ONE 35 FT. HOUSETRAILER— Completely furnished. E. 5th St. Call 5678-5822 or see J. T. Williams. Oct. 9-1f

AUTOS FOR SALE 1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Sedan—V8. With push button drive. 10,000 actual miles. Savoy. Priced to sell. 1953 Ford Ranch Wagon, 4 door, and 1953 Ford Victoria, 2 door. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License 3469. Oct. 19-1f

PERSONALITY IMPROVER — Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 22-6f

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their ears and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 22-6f

HASSELL'S GARAGE, ARTHUR Hassell, prop. on 264 by-pass, near TV station. General auto repairing, front end alignment, complete body and paint shop. Wrecker service. Phone 7164 day; night 7874-5. We appreciate your business. Oct. 7-1f

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1604 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug-1f

WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewellers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 18-6f

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 P.M. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$39 up. Phone 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-1f

PECAN, APPLE, PEACH TREES, shrubs, 10 Colorado Blue Spruce, 3 yr. 10 for \$2.00 delivered. Attractive prices. See me, George Kittrell, Winterville. 23-1f

SPECIAL ON COCKER SPANIELS. Registered puppies. Three days only \$20 each. Bill & Joe's Tropical Fish & Pet Shop, 713 Alberman Ave. Phone 7238. 23-3f

CUSHION CHRYSANTHEMUMS —Low growing, spreading type, blooming from late July until freezing weather. Two each bronze pink and yellow cushion mums—total 6 plants. Offer No. 7-N—for \$2.85, postpaid. Ask for free copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offering Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERY — Waynesboro, Virginia. 9-23

Personal Property Sale SAM E. MALLOY ESTATE Farming Equipment Near Briery Swamp Church Saturday, Nov. 2 — 10:00 A. M. 28-29-30-31-Nov. 1st

Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, whitewall tires and new seat covers. One owner car safety tested and ready to go.

1956 Oldsmobile 88 two door sedan. Radio, heater and original upholstery. A very clean one owner car. Safety tested family car. Priced to sell. Fall terms if needed.

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and original green finish. One owner with low mileage, whitewall tires and new seat covers. Safety tested.

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. One owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and whitewall tires. Original green paint. Low mileage. Safety tested and ready to go. Priced to sell.

1954 Cadillac four door sedan Fleetwood 60 Special. Excellent condition. A very fine family car priced to sell.

1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. One owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and whitewall tires. Original green paint. Low mileage. Safety tested and ready to go. Priced to sell.

Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 2016 PHONES 3993 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

OZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

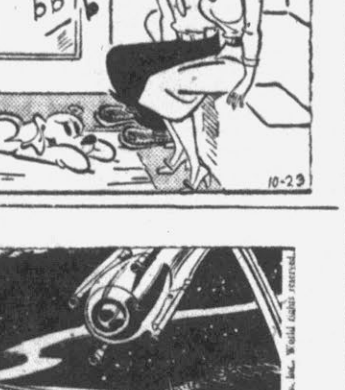
THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (P—NCDA)—Hog prices steady. Tops of 17.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel and Murfreesboro; 17.00 to 17.50 at Kinston. New Bern, Benson, Albemarle, Angier, Nahmia, Lillington and Siler City; 17.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads; 17.25 at Clayton and Goldsboro; 17.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Smithfield, Shalotte, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Whiteville, Bailey, Clarkton, Castle Hayne, Kenly.

RALEIGH (P—NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm prices unchanged at 17, one small lot at 18. Eggs—Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, about steady, large 53½ to 54, medium 52½ to 53. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, about steady. A large 54-56, mostly 54.

NEW YORK (P—)—The stock market today mounted a king-size rally from its huge setback earlier this week but by early afternoon profit-taking clipped some of the best gains.

Even so, the market recovered an estimated \$4,200,000,000 of its recent losses, based on today's rise in the average. The losses of Monday and Tuesday were roughly 6½ billion dollars.

In an amazing first hour the Dow-Jones industrial average went back virtually all of its Monday loss, the worst stock market break since the session after President Eisenhower's heart attack in September 1955.

Gains among key stocks ran from 1 to 5 points when the market was at its peak today. The flood of buying orders was so great that the high-speed ticker tape was delayed for one hour, 38 minutes, falling behind the pace of transactions by 8 minutes at worst. As prices settled the gains ran from 1 to 5 or 4 points.

Many of the issues which suffered worst in the decline were the leaders in today's advance. Wall Streeters said the come-back was due to a combination of factors. They said the decline had reached a temporary bottom and was due for a technical rally but that President Eisenhower's announced plans for a series of talks to bolster confidence was seized upon as an excuse for buying also. In addition, buying by mutual funds and other institutions was a factor in the market strength.

American Telephone, the most widely held stock in the United States, was ahead at one time more than 3 points before it backed away to a net gain of around a point and a half. This usually stable issue lost 7 1/8 Monday and Tuesday.

Brokers said that the buying orders came virtually from everywhere as investors and traders sought to climb aboard what they regarded as a bandwagon. It looked to many like the climax to the long three-month decline from the year's highs reached in mid-July.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$3.40 to \$154.50 with the industrials up \$5.60, the rails up \$2.80 and the utilities up 80 cents.

NEW YORK (P—) 1 p.m. stocks:

- Admiral Corporation ... 7 1/2
- Allegheny Corporation ... 5
- Allied Chemical & Dye ... 7 1/2
- Allis-Chalmers Mfg ... 25 1/2
- American Can ... 39 1/2
- American Smelt & Ref ... 39 1/2
- American Tel & Tel ... 162
- American Tobacco ... 71 1/2
- Atchafalaya ... 18 1/2

Atlantic Coast Line	32 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	40 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39
Boeing Airplane	32
Borg Warner	32 1/2
Budd Company	13 1/2
Burlington Indus	9 1/2
Burrings Corp	37
Calumet & Hecla	9 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	23 1/2
Celanese Corp	11 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52
Chrysler Corporation	68 1/2
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	43 1/2
Commercial Credit	43 1/2
Consolidated Edison	41 1/2
Continental Can	40
Continental Motor	5 1/2
Continental Oil	49
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dan River	8 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2
Dow Chemical	51 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	168
Eastman Kodak	89 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	30 1/2
Firestone Rubber	84 1/2
Ford	43 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	80 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2
General Foods	44 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Glidden Paint	30 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	79
Goodyear Rubber	79
Illinois Central	35 1/2
Int Nickel Can	69 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	27 1/2
Innocoil Copper	82 1/2
Kroger Company	59
Libby Owen Ford Gl	71 1/2
Liggett & Myers	64 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31
Loews Theaters	12 1/2
Lorillard & Company	25 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	64 1/2
Magnavox Radio	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward	31 1/2
Motorola Radio	39 1/2
Murray Corporation	23 1/2
National Biscuit	38 1/2
National Register	54
National Dairy Product	35 1/2
National Distillers	20 1/2
National Lead	94
New York Central	19 1/2
Norfolk & West	59 1/2
North American Avia	25 1/2
Northern Pacific	34 1/2
Ohio Oil & Elec	31
Pacific Gas & Elec	44 1/2
Paramount Pictures	29 1/2
Parsons Corp	29 1/2
Pennycyc Co	76 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	17 1/2
Philo Corporation	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	69
Pullman Co	51 1/2
Pure Oil Co	32 1/2
Radio Corporation	28 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	24 1/2
Seaboard RR	58 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	34 1/2
Southern Railway	32 1/2
Sperry Corp	18 1/2
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	46 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	38 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	52 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co.	18
Sylvania Elec Prod	32 1/2
Texas Commercial	60 1/2
Texas Gulf Product	29
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Textron Corporation	11 1/2
Trans & Western Air	10 1/2
Union Carbide	101
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Airlines	19 1/2
United Aircraft	53 1/2
United Corporation	6 1/2
United Fruit	40 1/2
United States Rubber	33 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	36
United States Steel	29 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	28
Vick Chemical	40
Virginia-Caro Chemical	13 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	22 1/2
West Auto Supp	15
West Maryland	57
Western Union	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	57 1/2
Winn-Dixie	25
Woolworth & Co.	39 1/2

Approx. sales to 1 p.m. 2,520,000.

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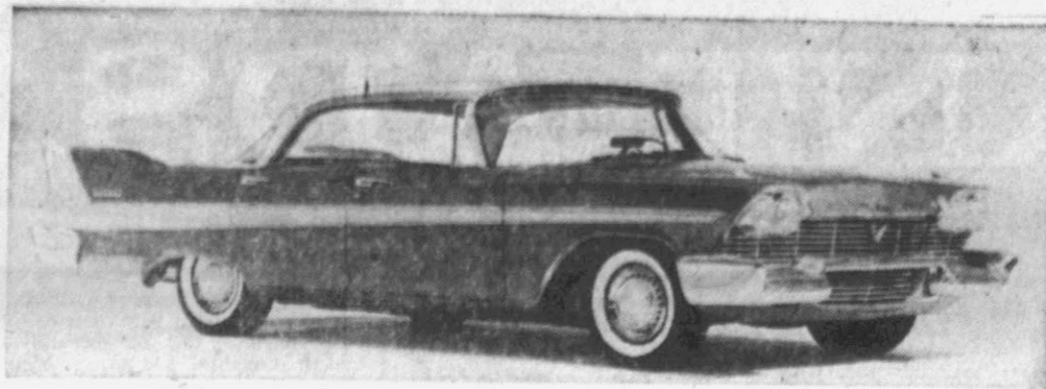
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New Plymouth For 1958



Silver Dart two-tone exterior styling trim, sweeping backward and up to the tip of the Plymouth Belvedere 4-door hardtop's familiar fins, is new with 1958 Belvedere models and Sport Suburban station wagons. The contrasting dart is available either in anodized aluminum for a striking new effect, or in compatible colors. Plymouth's outstanding Torsion-Aire suspension system and its trouble-free mechanical push button controls are retained for 1958. Six engine options, a new Constant-Contact power steering system providing Plymouth's famous full-time ease of operation, a new Sure-Grip differential and a new automatic Econo-Choke are available on 1958 Plymouth cars being introduced in dealer showrooms across the nation on November 1.

New Purge For East Germany

BERLIN (P—)—East Germany's Stalinist regime clamped down today on its rebellious intellectuals with a giant new purge of the art and entertainment worlds.

The Communist party opened an East Berlin parley of more than 1,000 cultural leaders and ordered them to wipe out Western "enemy" influences in everything ranging from TV to sculpture.

It was an outright declaration of ideological war on the intellectuals—including many so-called liberal Communists—who have led the underground agitation against the Stalinist policies of party chief Walter Ulbricht.

Alfred Kurella, chairman of the newly created Communist Cultural Commission, sounded the keynote for the two-day conference with a demand for a complete "cultural revolution" in the satellite nation.

Kurella, whose statement was published in the Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland, admitted serious internal dissension on art questions.

The line laid down for the conference clearly parroted positions taken by Russian party chief Nikita Khrushchev in three articles on culture published recently in the party magazine Kommunist.

Reliable East Berlin sources said the conference intended to whip top intellectuals into line by compelling them to make public declarations of support for the regime's program.

To avoid this, the sources said, some intellectuals avoided attending the meeting pleading illness.

Billy Graham To Again Address New York Crowd

MONTREAL, N.C. (P—)—Evangelist Billy Graham planned today to give his mounting crusade to day and return to the scene of one of the greatest crusades of his career, New York.

Graham will preach Sunday at the Polo Grounds in New York. The evangelist yesterday had an X-rays examination of a knee injured when a pet ram butted him three times, knocking him over a precipice and unconscious into a pool. An Asheville, N.C., orthopedic specialist gave the knee a whirlpool treatment and bound it with an elastic strap.

Graham said he was walking with his daughter Virginia in their pasture and the ram butted him on the head with the handle of an ax he was carrying.

"When I did that," the evangelist said, "he jumped four feet in the air and really loved the boom. Boy, that ram knocked me flying. I hit the ground and he rushed me again. The third blow knocked me over the precipice and I fell onto rocks in a pool of water and lost consciousness for a few moments."

Drivers Collide At Intersection

A county auto was involved in a collision with a second vehicle on a sparsely traveled rural road in the Penny Hill area yesterday.

Investigating patrolman D. L. Minshew identified the drivers involved as Fred Lee Owens of 704 Wilcox St., Greenville, a county tax collector and Edward Eral Peaden of Tarboro, R. I.

Minshew said the accident occurred at the intersection of the Penny Hill-Belvoir Rd. and the Holland Rd.

The cars collided at the unmarked intersection.

Damage to the county car operated by Owens was estimated at \$250. Damage to Peaden's vehicle was set at \$300.

The accident occurred around 12:15 p.m. No charges were filed.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. K. C. Cobb

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Maggie Brann Cobb, 78, wife of the late King C. Cobb, died at her home on Rt. 1, Farmville, Wednesday at 3:15 a.m. after a brief illness. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Friendship Free Will Baptist Church by her former pastor, Rev. Robert Lee Norville, and Rev. Minnie Verneison. Burial will be in the Cobb family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Cobb had been a member of Friendship Free Will Baptist Church over half a century. She was a native of Greene county but had spent most of her life in the Farmville community.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Paul Stepps, Rt. 1, Farmville, Mrs. Lottie Wainwright, Childs, Mrs. Mary Brann of the home and Mrs. Richard Parker, Rt. 1, Farmville, and eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Colored News

The City Union Usher Board will have its annual program Sunday at 3 p.m. at Corner Stone Baptist Church. Mr. Tony Richard Powell of Greenville will be the speaker and the public is invited. Leroy Barnes is president, S. E. Hemby, Jr., is secretary.

Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 508 Roosevelt street, has been ill at her home since last Sunday.

The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Frank Norris, Sr., 510 Contentine street, W. E. Jones is president.

Rev. Leroy Perkins will preach Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his choir. Captains are Tony Spain, John Mitchell, Luke Hemby, Rosa Darden, and Nancy Gillespie. Rev. W. L. Jones is pastor. The public is invited.

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

Tonite 1st Outdoor Showing!

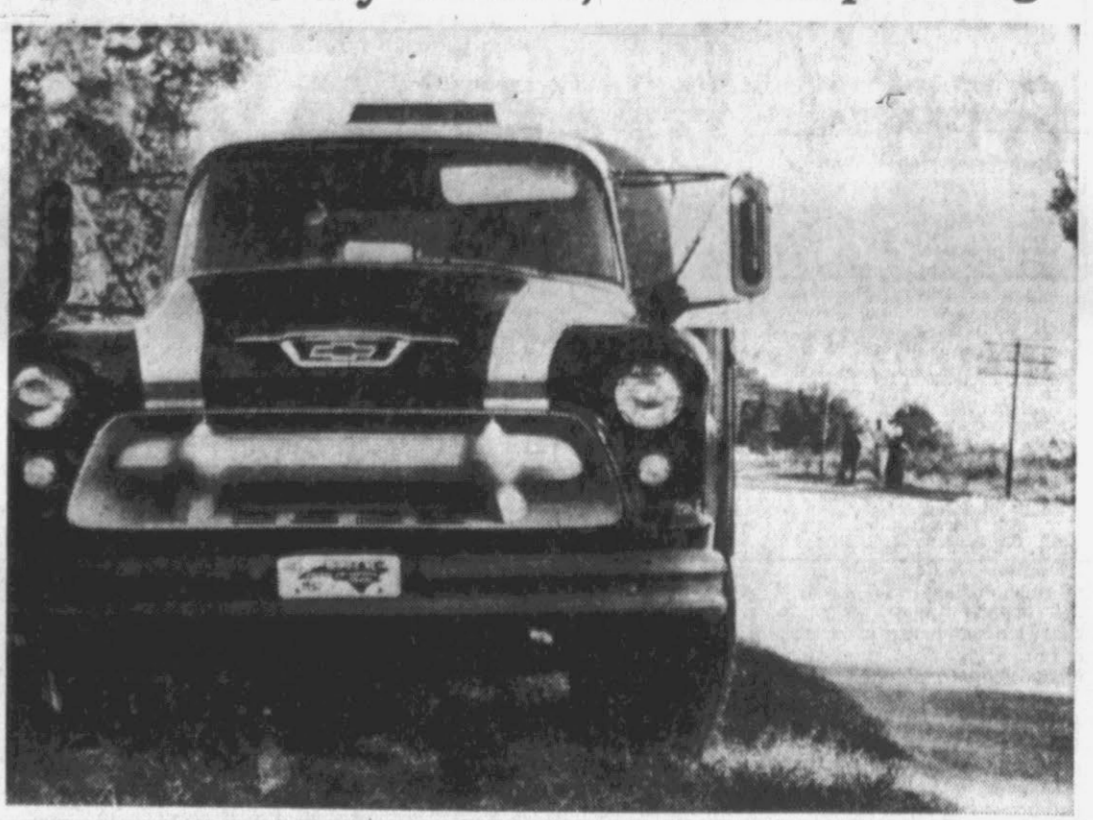
THE STORY OF FABULOUS JIMMY WALKER... MAYOR OF NEW YORK!

BEAU JAMES

Starring Bob Hope • Vera Miles

Technicolor • VistaVision

Child Hit By Truck, Said Improving



TRUCK HITS CHILD ON N. C. 43 ... young girl "much improved" today.

(Reflector Photo)

A 3½-year-old child, struck by a truck on the Falkland highway yesterday afternoon, was reported to be "much improved" this morning.

The child, Shirley Edwards of Greenville Rt. 1 Box 58, received a head injury, abrasions and possible internal injuries in the accident, according to a physician.

Investigating patrolman D. L. Minshew said the young girl was walking along the left side of the highway headed west when the accident occurred.

The truck also headed west, Minshew said. The truck driver told him he saw the child walking along the side of the road and blew his horn in warning. When he did so she ran in front of the truck, the driver was quoted as saying.

The girl was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. The accident occurred around 2:15 p.m.

Middle East Debate Is Suspended By UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P—)—The U.N. Assembly's debate on the Syrian-Turkish crisis went into a cooling-off period today to await results of King Saud's try at mediation.

There still was no indication from Damascus, however, that the Syrian regime would send representatives to Saudi Arabia to negotiate with the monarch and the Turks on the latest threat to peace in the Middle East.

Turkey dispatched Minister of State Fatim Rustu Zorlu and two aides to Saudi Arabia yesterday. There was speculation in Ankara, the Turkish capital, that Saud would propose at least a token withdrawal of troop reinforcements which Turkey sent to the Syrian border after pro-Soviet army officers took control in Syria.

Syria grudgingly proposed a three-day suspension of the U.N. debate, until Friday, to block a U.S.-backed Paraguayan proposal to hold up discussion indefinitely. The 82-nation Assembly approved the Syrian amendment 37-10 with 34 abstentions.

The Syrians had declared an hour earlier in the Assembly that mediation was being urged only to confuse the Assembly and demanded that debate start at once.

Despite vigorous denunciations by Syria and Russia, the move for delay gained quick headway among delegates after U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge welcomed Saud's efforts. He appealed to Syria to match Turkey's good faith by agreeing to take part in the talks.

The American call for mediation was quickly echoed by Afghanistan, Paraguay and in effect even by Egypt, Syria's closest Arab ally.

Lodge hailed King Saud as a great leader and urged that his efforts to attain peace be given a chance.

"We think that the General Assembly should wish the governments concerned success in their worthwhile endeavor," Lodge said, "and defer any further consideration here pending the outcome of the mediation efforts."

Contrasting Turkey's assurances of good faith with the "contrived bluster" of the Soviet Union, Lodge accused the Kremlin of trying to stir up trouble in the Middle East.

He declared Russia's charges that the United States had conspired with Turkey to invade Syria appeared to have been brought up as a "screen for Soviet expansionist aims."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that unless the U.N. deals with the Middle East issue, the world would be faced "with frightful events."

Commenting on efforts to defer debate pending mediation, Gromyko declared any delay in consideration of the crisis would amount to throwing "dust into the eyes" of the world while the United States and Turkey move against Syria.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar led off the debate, accusing the Western nations of blocking national Arab movements when they cease to serve Western ambitions.

Greenville CAP Invited To Base

The members of the Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol have been invited to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base next Saturday to participate with other CAP units in a special training course. Capt. J. H. Bynum of Farmville is commander of the local unit.

Participating cadets and senior members and others participating in next Saturday's exercises will work along with scheduled base operations. CAP members who plan to attend should communicate with the Greenville commander.

Sponsor Drops Bob Hope Show

LOS ANGELES (P—)—Bob Hope's guest appearance on Frank Sinatra's television program last Friday has cost Hope the sponsorship of a watch company.

The comedian's television agent, Jimmy Saphier, said Timex Corp. notified NBC last night that it is canceling sponsorship.

NBC has not yet accepted the cancellation, the agent said, and a meeting is scheduled today in New York between network lawyers and the watch company's counsel.

Hope announced after the show that Timex said it was dropping him because the Sinatra program carried a commercial of a rival watch firm, Bulova.

Hope said he learned just half an hour before show time that the program was not fully sponsored by a cigarette company.

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 39-member commission has gone to work on the job of drafting a constitution for the newly-formed United Church of Christ, a denomination of two million members launched last summer in the merger of the Congregational Christian general council and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

W. Somerset Maugham is 84 old, but is still spry, grinning and working on a new novel.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The Word Is Out... Everyone, Everywhere Is Praising It... "God Is My Partner" Is A Sleeper... Unheralded And Unheard Of... Yet, It Is Outstanding Entertainment! "God Is My Partner" Is That Kind Of Picture! More Human, Heart Warming Entertainment Is Not To Be Found! It Does Deep And Tender Credit To The Human Race!

A radiant entertainment that will make you happier tomorrow for having seen it today!

GOD IS MY PARTNER

Does this newspaper give FULL COVERAGE?

News-wise, yes—even to the weather; but not against the weather... Don't risk a soaking by venturing out when the weather's threatening and your only errand is to make a deposit with us:

Do Your Banking by Mail! Get Instructions and Free Mailing Forms Now.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian And Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901—Time Tested

Borrow Here... Insure Locally

starring three-time Academy Award winner **WALTER BRENNAN**

See It From The Start! Features At 1:00-2:40 4:25-6:05-7:50-9:30

Last Times Tonight "3 Faces Of Eve" Starring—Joan Woodward

The Light refreshment

Buy it by the carton

Cars In Collision At Intersection

Two vehicles collided at West End Circle yesterday.

Officers reported that the drivers of the cars involved were Clarence Franklin Smith of 403 W. Village Dr. and Tyree Evans of Greenville Rt. 2, Box 457.

Evans was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Investigating were Ptl. W. S. Clements and C. H. Stubbs.

Nightly Services Held This Week

Services are being held each night at 7:30 in the Missionary Conference this week at Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

The conference will conclude Sunday morning.

The Rev. Ray G. Hayes of Gray Hawk, Ky., speaker for the conference, last night stressed the fact that every Christian is a missionary and the Christian parents are the greatest missionaries.

MYERS Theatre Ayden

Thursday-Friday Admission 50¢ & 15¢ Student Cards 35¢

'Fire Down Below'

CinemaScope Robert Mitchum Rita Hayworth Plus Cartoon

Ends Tonight 'Revolt At Fort Laramie' 'Port Afrique'

MEADOWBROOK

Outlaw Girl Audrey Totter "Woman They Almost Lynched"

Tonite Only

South 11 Drive-In Theatre

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