

Cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers.

Hundreds Of Well-Wishers Give Warm Homecoming To Miss North Carolina

Miss North Carolina came home to Greenville last night, riding up to City Hall in a caravan of blinking lights, moaning sirens and honking horns.

Carolina told her audience "I'd like to thank you all for the telegrams of encouragement, they were a big help."

The 18-year-old Greenville girl, displaying a trim 34-21-34 1/2 figure, was picked from 62 contestants here Saturday night to succeed Elaine Herndon of Durham as Miss North Carolina.

The Charlotte victory also brought Betty a \$1,200 college scholarship. First runner-up was Miss Winslow-Salem, blonde Gerry Roddy Barron, an 18-year-old Salem College student from Chester, S.C.

Coup Sets Up Pro-Nasser Government In Vital Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A military coup ousted the pro-West regime today in Iraq, keystone of the Baghdad Pact, and proclaimed a pro-Nasser government.

Baghdad radio said King Faisal had been overthrown and a republic established. An army brigadier was named as leader of the coup.

Except for the reports of mob action there was no report of fighting. The coup if successful, would be a stunning blow to the West.

Communist broadcasts said the coup was carried out because Iraq had planned to give military aid to the Lebanese government.

Emergency White House Meeting Over Iraq Upset

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower summoned a group of congressional Democrats and Republicans to an emergency White House meeting today to discuss the turbulent Middle Eastern situation.

The Senate leadership group, in addition to Johnson and Knowland included Democratic Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Carl Hayden of Arizona and Tom Hennings of Missouri; and GOP Sens. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

He said the Middle East situation mentioned at the Security Council meeting itself only in passing, if at all, since Dulles was not present.

"We have decided to form an Iraqi republic which adheres to full Arab unity, cooperates with other Arab and Moslem countries, observes the principles of the United Nations, and honors pledges according to the country's interests and according to the 1955 Asian-African Bandung conference principles," one broadcast said.

N.C. Stands To Lose About 700 National Guardsmen In Proposal

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina would lose about 700 National Guardsmen under a reorganization proposed by the Defense Department, State Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick says.

Waynick reported. The state's 141 present National Guard units would be cut to 79 under the reorganization.

Major groups of the 4th Corps Artillery include the 196th Field Artillery Group with headquarters in Winston, the 295th Field Artillery Battalion at Washington, 495th Field Artillery Battalion at Charlotte, 150th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Wilmington, and the 232nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group at Wilmington.

Radiant? Yes! Meet Our Miss North Carolina



MISS BETTY LANE EVANS . . . Miss Greenville . . . Miss North Carolina

Thrilled, Excited... Betty Lane Will Be Girl-On-Run In Weeks Ahead

By MARTHA PIERCE Reflector Staff Writer "The real reason that I was so glad I won wasn't really for me—but for Greenville."

gan calling out the fourth, third, second and first runners-up and then I was the only one left—oh boy!"

This morning she recalled her selection at Charlotte and still couldn't believe it. With only a few hours of sleep Saturday and Sunday night, she awakened today refreshed and ready to go.

For her talent selection of "Alice Blue Gown," Miss Evans was wearing a pale blue gown. She was accompanied by Loomis McGlohon who will help her prepare her talent for the Miss America Contest.



Miss Evans is crowned Miss North Carolina in Charlotte . . . Elaine Herndon relinquishes title in crowning local lovely. (Photo by George Johnson, Goldsboro)

Expect Release Of Servicemen By Cuban Rebels

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—Cuban rebels were expected to begin releasing their 29 captives American servicemen this afternoon after holding them more than two weeks.

The evacuation from the rebel isolated mountain camps may take four days or more. Word of the anticipated release came from U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been dicker with Fidel Castro and his lieutenant in the mountains of Oriente province for the captives' return.

No Inquest Over Woman's Death

WINTERVILLE — Mary Ann Tucker, 65-year-old Negro woman, died at her home here yesterday afternoon.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C. Temperatures will average near or a little above normal with little day to day change through Saturday. Rainfall is expected to run about an inch or more, occurring in afternoon and evening thundershowers.

# Unfitted Fashions Still Here

Editor's Note—This is the first of five articles on the fall fashion showings this week in New York

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—The American woman may be shaped like a pear, a balloon, a bell, book or candle next fall.

Such are the shapes of fashion as previewed to the nation's fashion press today in the opening of a hectic week of fall showings by New York's couture group of designers.

Commentators avoid the use of the word "chemise" like a plague. But the unfitted silhouette, by many another name, is still the predominant influence in the fall fashion lineup, with the high-waisted Empire silhouette the favorite variation.

Women who have been afraid of their husbands ever since the arrival of the potato bag silhouette may take comfort in the fact that new fall fashions offer many versions of the no-waistline look, and that designers have modified and adapted the more bizarre styles to suggest at least if not accent the lines of the human body.

Although belts never appear at the natural waistline and seem to be added as afterthoughts, they are present and accounted for, placed just below the bust or anywhere from the hips to the hem.

The Empire silhouette, which appears in every collection, takes various forms. As a "camisole," it features a soft, slender line, with drawstrings at neckline and just below the bust. As a Directoire silhouette, it may have a high waist and flowing skirt. As a Tropic style, it may flare sharply, pyramid style, from shoulders to hemline.

Skirts are shorter than ever, revealing the knees of the wearers, and posing difficulties in sitting or stepping into taxicabs without undue exposure.

Suits have brief bolero jackets or short, boxy jackets ending at waist or hipbone, with most skirts attached to a bodice to achieve the important high-waisted, loose look. Even in suits, few skirts hang from the natural waistline. Suit blouses are mostly overblouses ending just below the bust usually done in matching or coordinated fabric, sometimes

matching the jacket lining. The new fashions demand new attitudes on the part of the wearer. This fall, for instance, you never, never cinch in your waistline, and you learn to walk with

that slinky debutante slouch popular in the 1920s. Your costume should not touch your body except at the shoulders and perhaps the hipbone. The waist is sternly ignored.

## With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE  
(Items this week on: Nash, Robeson, Mitchell, Randolph, and Clay Counties)

**Unusual Workshop**  
Home Demonstration club women in North Carolina learn how to do things through all kinds of workshops. But club women in Nash County experienced a different kind of workshop recently, according to reports from Mrs. Ann M. Insoce, home demonstration agent.

Thirty-five foods and nutrition leaders gathered at two workshop training meetings to prepare to give summer demonstrations at their clubs on salads and cold plates. What better way to prepare to demonstrate salad-making than to practice making various kinds of salads?

At one workshop, says Mrs. Insoce, three women were selected from the group to prepare salad dressings or cold plates using salad prepared in advance. The best salad was selected and a salad bowl was given to the winner.

**Tips On Freezing**  
There are still many people who aren't satisfied with the way their frozen products turn out. Home Demonstration club women in Robeson County realize this and have been trying to do something about it.

According to Home Agent Eilda L. Clontz, many of the food conservation leaders have been giving tips on freezing at their club meetings on the correct preparation of vegetables for the home freezer, emphasizing the importance of sufficient blanching and packaging after selecting a quality product to freeze. They're urging members to pass on what they learn to non-club members.

One tip to members has been on utilizing vacant freezer space by freezing cooked foods for entertaining and for unexpected company. Mrs. Grady Hunt, Rowland, Route 1, says, "I feel that keeping a few frozen pies and cakes on hand not only helps on busy days, but is nice when friends drop in or for club refreshments. It also enables me to get more variety into my meals. I usually bake when I have plenty of time. I cut pies, baked in square tins, and cakes into portions sufficient for one meal, then package and freeze them. My family enjoys selecting the dessert of their choice for a meal."

**Slip Cover Project**  
Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr., Kona, is the proud owner of a new set of slip covers for her sofa and chair—and all because she learned to do it herself with the help of Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Margaret Deyton. It was Mrs. Wilson's first slip-covering experience and she showed much enthusiasm over her project. Because she was able to get her material at a saving, the slip covers cost her much less than she had anticipated. Instead of feeling that she wanted to wait a while before tackling

another slip covering project, she said she was going right ahead and make a second set before she forgot what she had just learned. Now Mrs. Wilson has a spare set for use when the first set she made is being laundered.

**Home Garden Project**  
A home garden really means something to the Henry Cheek family, Bennett, Route 1—and they do more than just talk about having a good family garden.

According to Virginia Spencer, Randolph County assistant home demonstration agent, the Cheeks have a good variety of early vegetables already mature. And as soon as some vegetables are through yielding, they immediately plant something to take its place.

Mrs. Cheek helps do her part by conserving all the surplus summer vegetables so that her family will have plenty of good food for the non-productive months.

**Room Improvement**  
Ann Thomas, a 4-H Club member from Elf, certainly benefited from one of the demonstrations at a recent club meeting, says Assistant Home Agent Freida D. Morgan, Clay County.

After her club meeting, when room improvement was the subject of discussion, Ann went straight home to study and plan the improvement of her room. Much to her delight, a simple rearrangement of her bedroom furniture improved her room so much that she didn't have to spend a penny.

Miss Morgan reports that several other 4-H Club girls have remarked about their room improvement projects. Some have made new curtains, some have painted their rooms, and several reported they at least did a good cleaning job.

## Debutante Ball Set For Sept.

The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh announces that it will sponsor the 32nd annual Debutante Ball in September of this year, according to William H. Sigmon, president of the Terpsichorean Club. Approximately 180 young ladies will make their debut.

The Ball will take place at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Friday, September 5, and on Saturday night, September 6. Included in the events of the week are: formal presentation of the 1958 Debutantes Friday night; Saturday evening dance; a morning tea dance; and various luncheons and parties, including an afternoon tea at the Governor's Mansion for the Debutantes, mothers of the Debutantes and chief marshals. Responsibility for the directions, preparations, and arrangements for the Debutante Ball is shared by two committees, the Ball Committee and the Debutante Committee, sometimes called the Boys' Committee and the Girls' Committee.

# Has Cure For Delinquency

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AF Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"A lot of people are blaming parents for juvenile delinquency, and a lot of parents are blaming neighborhoods," says psychiatrist Marjorie Rittwag. "But childhood is difficult and children differ. Delinquent children are the result of many different things: their genetic inheritance, their parents' influence, their neighborhood, their schools, their church—and their times."

And the cure, she says, lies in dollars and cents. In the last five years Dr. Rittwag has talked to thousands of children whose crimes have ranged from murder to joy-riding in a "borrowed" car. And she has talked to their parents.

Staff psychiatrist in the Children's Division of New York City's Domestic Relations Court, she has written a book about some of them, calling it "Sins of Their Fathers."

"By conservative estimate, we could help better than 85 per cent of these kids," she says. "But we don't. We do not have the facilities."

Two things are clear about juvenile delinquency, she says. "A child in trouble is a child who needs help, and a child in trouble comes from an unhappy family."

"You find the most neglected and the most troubled children among the very rich and the very poor," she says. "The ones in between are the ones likely to get more love and more help from their families."

Parents are the biggest problem. "A great many parents do not want, do not guide, do not supervise, their children," says the psychiatrist.

Most of these parents are poor parents because they know no better or can not do better. Many of

them were themselves neglected or abused as children. And 10 per cent of the children reaching New York's courts have one or both parents who are so ill mentally they could be committed to institutions. About 60 per cent of delinquent children come from broken homes.

City life is responsible for some trouble. Dr. Rittwag says that about half the parents of delinquent children come to New York or other big cities from small towns or rural areas.

"If they had remained where life was simple, many of these people could have gone through their lives without their mental status becoming worse. It is the pressures of the city."

Neighborhoods help mold delinquents: "Our worst problem children are those who have neither the good character training nor natural endowment to resist delinquency and do have the opportunity to go wrong."

"They have the mass housing projects, the mass school, and the mass recreation," she says. "They are numbers rather than individuals; a numbered apartment in a numbered unit, off to a numbered school. And when they compete athletically, they are a number in a thousand blurred faces."

Some of these children get in trouble just to be somebody, to be noticed.

Schools, too, she says, must take part of the blame. In an effort to get rid of rigidity in education, many educators moved toward schools focusing on the interests and needs of children.

"Somewhere confusion set in," she says. "Many schools became controlled by the children rather than centered on them. In some high-delinquency-area schools it becomes physically dangerous for a school child to try to behave and learn."

Helping children who need help is a matter of larger staffs, more treatment centers, places to send children for help.

"During the past five years I must have made more than 2,500 recommendations: For probation, for foster homes, referral to a family service agency, for school or class change, for remedial reading, clinic treatment, residential school for normal children, treatment-focused schools, and schools for the emotionally ill, mentally retarded and drug addicts," she says.

"I doubt whether 20 per cent of the recommendations were followed. We do not have the facilities."

# Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—The Pilot Club Executive Board will meet with Mrs. James Mallory, 1025 West Wright Road.  
7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 893, Loyal Order of Moose.

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E. S. A. Sorority meets at City Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway.  
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in Red Men's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Adult Dance Club meets, Elm Street Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00-2:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts Class, Elm St. Park.  
4:00 p.m.—A floating tea

will be given by Mrs. Ralph Tucker honoring Miss Patricia Eason of Snow Hill.  
8:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

**THURSDAY**  
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 degree of Pocahontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 Degree of Pocahontas will join the Red Men at the Red Men Hall for a business supper. The charter will be presented by Great Pocahontas Virginia Fisher.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.  
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

# BLOUNT - HARVEY'S Final Close-Out-Clear-a-way Continues Until Present Stock Is Disposed Of Entirely

ALL PIECE GOODS NOW REDUCED  
Regardless of Kinds, All Rayons, Cotton Goods, Dacrons and Woolens and All Drapery Fabrics Are Reduced Drastically. These Must Move Quickly!

1 Group  
**Cottons and Rayons**  
Miscellaneous Goods up to 89c yd.  
**22¢ yd.**

1 Group  
**Cottons and Rayons**  
Formerly up to \$1.00 yd.  
**37¢ yd.**

960 Yards  
Solid Color and Printed  
**Drapery Fabrics**  
48 Inches Wide  
Formerly selling at 1.98 to 2.98  
While Lot Lasts  
**\$1. yard**

All Remaining  
**HANDBAGS**  
Go - At Give-a-way Prices  
Regardless of former prices  
**\$1 - \$2 - \$3 - \$5**

371 Pcs.  
**Women's Gloves**  
including fabrics, woven nylon and leathers.  
**\$1.00 pr.**  
146 pcs. women fabric gloves  
**50¢ pr.**

1 Big Lot  
**CURTAINS**  
Tailored Styles  
Ruffled Pricilla Styles  
Organdy Nylon Dacron  
Some Formerly to \$9.95  
**\$1 & \$3 pr.**

1 Big Lot  
Perfect Quality  
**Nylon Stockings**  
51 gauge - 15 denier  
**50¢ Pair**

Men's White  
**Dress Shirts**  
Famous Name Brands  
Including Van Heusen and Others  
Reg. \$3.95 Seller  
**\$1.99**

Men's Straw Hats  
Dobbs & Stetsons Included  
\$3.95 Hats  
GO FOR **\$2.00**  
\$5.00 & \$5.95 Hats  
GO FOR **\$3.00**  
All \$7.50 & \$10 Hats  
GO FOR **\$5.00**

**ALL MEN'S SUMMER SUITS REDUCED**  
Including Michael Stern - Kuppenheimer - Kingsridge and Varsity Town - Dacron and Wool Blends.  
Were to \$45 **\$33** Were to \$55 **\$44** Were up to \$85 **\$58**

1 Large Group Ladies' Shoes  
**Dress and Casual**  
By Florsheim  
Johansen  
Naturalizer  
Valentine  
Others  
White  
Black & White  
Brown & White  
Beige  
Black Patent  
Navy Blue  
Red  
**\$8**  
REGULAR PRICE  
UP TO - \$16.95

Entire Stock Ladies' & Misses'  
Summerettes — Reg. \$3.95 & \$4.95  
SALE PRICE . . .  
**\$3.**

1 Group Children's Shoes  
Including Black & White — Beige —  
Black — Brown  
By Modern Age — Billiken  
and Pro-Tek-Tiv  
Regular Prices \$6.95 & \$7.95  
Sale Price Only . . .

1 Group Men's Shoes  
Jarman & Florsheim — Broken Sizes  
Values \$10.95 to \$19.95  
SALE PRICE . . .  
**\$7.**

Refresh without filling



**PEPSI-COLA**

The Light refreshment

## 30 Years Ago Today

July 14, 1928  
Honoring Miss Mary Jones of Grimesland and Earl Westbrook of Dunn, who will be married this month, Miss Helen Gray Jones was hostess at a lovely dinner party on Thursday evening at her home on Greene Street. Only members of the bridal party were present. A silver basket filled with pink snapdragons, silver candleholders with pink candles formed the centerpiece for the table. An elaborate course dinner was served. Miss Jones presented the honorees with crystal goblets.

**Births**  
Arnold  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Arnold of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Rita Carol, July 7 at De Paul Hospital. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Betty Carol Brewer.

# Final Clearance

## Spring & Summer Shoes

Starts Tuesday Morning

**PALIZZIO** Whites, Bone, Combinations. Regular to \$24.95 **\$12.85**

**DeLISO DEBS** Whites, Prints, Combinations. Regular to \$20.95 **\$10.00**

ONE GROUP <b>Troylings, Tweedies</b> Mannequins REGULAR TO \$19.95 <b>\$5.82</b>	ONE GROUP <b>Tweedies, Sandlers</b> Special Clearance Price <b>\$4.85</b>
ONE GROUP <b>Sandler Flats</b> Regular To \$9.95 <b>\$3.88</b>	All Straw Sandals White, Black, Natural Regular \$8.95 - \$9.95 <b>\$5.82</b>

Mel Preston Wedges Regular \$14.95 **\$6.88**

# WORSLEY'S

Line SHOES

116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

"Eastern Carolina's" **Blount - Harvey** Shopping Center

# 'Welcome Home' Sign And Band Greeted Betty Lane



WELCOME HOME—Betty Lane Evans, who was crowned Miss North Carolina in Charlotte this weekend, was welcomed home by the youngsters as well as teen-agers and adults last night. This sign was formed along the highway in front of the Moose Lodge to welcome the beauty. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Milton Eisenhower Touring Canal Zone

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)—Milton Eisenhower embarked on a tour of the Panama Canal today with his head full of Panama's proposals for economic aid and a plea for recognition of her sovereignty over the vital waterway.

It was the third day of the friendly and thus far uneventful fact-finding mission on which the President of the United States has sent his brother.

Later he goes on to Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, El Salvador and Guatemala. In that order. The zig-zag itinerary was planned in advance and announced only today to foil any violent leftist demonstrations of the type that greeted Vice President Nixon on his South American tour.

If any similar anti-American sentiment exists in Panama, it did not show itself over the weekend. Eisenhower was shielded by strict security measures and whisked around Panama City so rapidly that the inhabitants of the capital hardly were aware of his presence. His daily schedule was not published.

President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. told the visitor that flying the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zone and using Spanish officially inside the 10-mile-wide strip would help bring the people of Panama and the United States closer together.

The United States controls the Canal Zone under an agreement with Panama. The question of mineral rights and Panamanian

sovereignty over the zone recently has become a hot political issue which De la Guardia's opposition has been quick to exploit.

## New Invader Out Of Tropics

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An aggressive, outsized toad newly found in Miami has been identified as a poisonous tropical variety native to South America and the West Indies.

Dr. E. Martin Miller, University of Miami zoologist, said it's Bufo Marinus which secretes a whitish, poisonous fluid from blands behind its head. The toad Miller examined was killed after it had jumped at Mrs. Gretha Wallace in her yard.

Mrs. Connie Silkey reported her Dalmation dog died 15 minutes after shaking off a toad that had clamped its jaws on his head. The poisonous reptile is warty, yellow-brown and about five times as large as an average bullfrog.

## THE LEGISLATIVE END

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—State Rep. A. J. Hardendorf, Republican, said he is not going to run for reelection this year.

The reason, he said: "It's too much of a strain on my eyes to read the big stack of bills."



BAND PLAYS—The hundreds of persons who waited in front of the Moose Lodge for Betty Lane Evans' triumphant return from Charlotte last night didn't lack for entertainment. This teenage band played during the evening. It struck up a rousing tune upon Miss Evans' arrival and continued the music from a truck as the motorcade bearing Miss Evans moved to City Hall for formal ceremonies. (Reflector Staff Photo)



Picking the right resilient floor tile is like choosing the correct piece of silver at a six-course dinner. All may look alike but only one is right for the job at hand. Each basic type of resilient floor tile has different properties, purposes and prices. Types most commonly used today include vinyl, rubber, asphalt, cork and linoleum. In selecting the type for your home, consider first where it's to be placed — on a wood floor above grade level or on a concrete floor either on grade or below grade. Any type can be used on a suspended wood floor. If a floor is built over a crawl space instead of a basement, the crawl space should be at least 8 inches high and should be cross-ventilated to prevent collection of moisture under the floor. On concrete floors, use floor coverings that are not affected by moisture. Moisture can deteriorate floor coverings or the adhesives. Consider other factors, too — the amount of traffic, ease of maintenance and cost. Manufacturers are careful to design and develop quality tile for virtually every type of application and it's a good idea to follow their special recommendations for each job. Paul G. Bratenas, a flooring expert of Watertown, Mass., says vinyl asbestos tile is the closest thing to an all-purpose flooring. It can be installed on practically any smooth, dry and rigid interior floor — either on, above or below grade. Vinyl asbestos tile is resistant to nearly all food and drink stains, oils, fats, greases, cleaning fluids, alkali and acid solutions. It has good load-bearing characteristics, including recovery from denting. However, all resilient tile will dent under heavy furniture with pointed supports and manufacturers recommend using glides and furniture cups to protect the floor. Solid vinyl is more flexible and less resistant to indentation than vinyl asbestos, Bratenas says, and rubber tile is recommended where underfoot comfort and quiet are essential. Rubber has good natural resiliency and wears well under heavy traffic if it is of good quality. Cork is durable and comfortable but it absorbs oil and grease and requires considerable care. Like rubber, cork is among the most expensive floor coverings. Asphalt is an economy tile but is lower in resistance to scratches and denting than vinyl or rubber tile. Linoleum is easily cleaned and wears well if it is of good quality and properly cared for, but it absorbs moisture which may cause

## Funeral Tuesday For Herman E. Savage

Herman Elmo Savage, 59, died in his sleep on a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Van Kuren in Casey, S. C. early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Dr. H. G. Handy, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Savage, son of the late John and Minnie Allen Savage, was born and reared in Greenville. He operated a grocery store in Greenville for several years and later worked for the Greenville Utilities Commission. He had been living in Winter Park, Fla., for about five years and was inspector with the city engineer, Orlando, Fla. He was a member of Central Christian Church, Winter Park. He was also a member of Willslochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Wilda Shamhart Savage; a daughter, Mrs. James M. Fowler of Jacksonville; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Cox of Kingston.

SEE THIS TOMORROW AT  
**Belk-Tyler's**  
ADVANCE  
Lay - A - Way  
SALE

100%  
Cashmere  
\$60

These Are \$119.00 Values  
**HAND-DETAILED MILIUM SATIN-LINED**

Real cashmere... wondrously soft, breathtakingly luxuriant!  
Push-up sleeves, notch shawl or round club collar!  
Even the new chemise-tucked back! Choice of neutral shadings of nude, vicuna, bamboo, plus exciting red, black, navy in misses' and petite sizes 8 to 18. With the price so low, an opportunity so rare—come, make your dream come true!  
\$10.00 Down Holds Your Coat!

# Men's - Women's - Children's SHOE SALE

3 NEW GROUPS OF SHOES ADDED TO OUR BIG 5c SHOE SALE!

- Women's White Dress Shoes
- Women's and Children's Canvas Shoes
- Another Big Group of Men's Shoes

These 3 New Groups of Shoes Will Be On Sale Beginning Tuesday At 9:00 A.M. Hurry!



Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For Only 5c

## Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit"

At 5 Points



REIGNING IN THE RAIN — Queen Elizabeth II, standing in open car, manages a sunny smile despite the rainy weather as she drives through the streets of Lincoln, England.

See us for expert **PROCESSING** of Kodak Color Films

Make us your headquarters for complete color slide and color snapshot service. We've a full assortment of Kodak color films—Kodachrome, Ektachrome, and Kodacolor—and we're prepared to handle your processing with expert care at modest cost. See us for Kodak Film... see us again for fast, dependable processing when your pictures are taken.

**BISSETTE'S**  
DEVELOPING

Monday, July 14, 1958

# Education Feels Parental Impact

"After years and years of emphasizing study and hard work, we are beginning to get results. We are getting more and more support from the homes in the matter of homework and developing the idea of putting first things first, as far as the child's time and health are concerned."

Those are encouraging words from the superintendent of Greenville's school system. They were contained in a report by Superintendent J. H. Rose to the city's Board of Education. They suggest that the citizens of the community—the parents of school children—are taking a greater interest in public education than has been the case in many years.

And the increasing support for education which is coming from the hopes of the community is adding greater strength to the program in local schools . . . helping to produce greater results in terms of better education for the youngsters.

Greenville has long prided itself in its public school program. Like other communities, however, its citizens have left too much of the responsibility for the educational program to the faculty and administration of the schools. Parents have failed to follow up in the homes the emphasis being placed on study and academic accomplishment in the schools.

Now that pattern is changing. From the homes there is coming a greater emphasis on study, homework, getting the most out of a year of school. And the result of this trend is being reflected in the public school program.

# Auto Purchases By The States

By LYNN NISBET  
STATE AUTOS — The State of Colorado has put a stop order on the purchase of any automobile for the rest of this year. That is Colorado's answer to the decision of the manufacturers of the popular Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths to discontinue direct bidding on State contracts, and to channel all bids through local dealers.

This means increase in price of \$200 to \$400 on each vehicle. North Carolina is not faced with immediate need for changing policy because current contracts have several months to run. When the time for decision comes, this State will most likely approach the issue from a different angle.

It has been of common knowledge that the State got its cars almost for free, because of the manufacturer discount in purchase price, the exemption from all taxes — including direct Federal franchise, State sales-use levies, and tax on freight bills, which private dealers have to pay; plus the fact that the State could sell used cars at end of 30 to 24 or 18 months at about what they originally cost.

The present usual re-sale period is 18 months. Instead of suspending purchases, the North Carolina plan will be to shorten the use period before re-sale to 12 months. Paul Johnston, director of administration, figures that the extra \$300-\$400 the cars will bring after only 12 months use as compared with 18 months will just about compensate for the higher purchase price demanded by retail dealers.

There is also probability that if the Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth dealers quote prices too far out of line with present approved rates, the State may go into the smaller car field for ordinary use.

HOW COME? — Information is that the car manufacturers adopted the agency bidding as contrasted with direct manufacturer sale because some States were obviously abusing the re-sale privilege. It is learned on good authority that Pennsylvania and perhaps some other States have gone directly and openly into the used car business — opening up used car lots and advertising cars for re-sale after only a few months public use. Policy in North Carolina has been to use the State cars until the approximate point where depreciation began and then to sell them on sealed bids, instead of putting them on display with price tags attached.

GASOLINE — The State also is saving a lot of money on its gasoline bill, according to Director Johnston, by new policies inaugurated by the Department of Administration. All State cars

now are required to get gasoline from Highway Patrol stations when reasonably convenient. The State does not pay either the Federal excise or the State road tax on gasoline purchased at private filling stations. It does have to pay the retail base cost to the filling station — which is 5 cents to 8 cents a gallon above the State contract price for gasoline.

The Department of Administration is working on a plan to install gasoline tanks at the truck weighing stations and perhaps some other State operated facilities in order to make it more convenient for State employees driving State-owned cars to fill their tanks at the lowest possible cost. The net saving on any one trip will be insignificant, but the aggregate for all State-owned and operated motor vehicles will run into several thousand dollars a year.

ATTITUDE — The 1959 General Assembly will have problems of raising and appropriating tax money as serious as any faced by a Legislature in recent times. Latest reports of revenue collections indicate that the problems may not be as acute as feared earlier in the year. Another factor which may ease the tension is the apparent better spirit of understanding and cooperation among all State agencies. This attitude was noted last week in connection with the teamwork in the Consolidated University. It was manifested at budget commission visits to the western part of the state.

Four and two years ago the Charlotte College spokesmen emphasized "demands" for consideration because of the high percentage of State taxes collected in that area. This year the Charlotte folks said, in effect, we feel that the State should bear more of the load for Charlotte and Carver colleges than it is doing, but we appreciate what the Legislature has done and what we hope the next session will do, and we will co-operate to the limit of our capacity.

Trustees of the Charlotte colleges, the textile school at Eno, and other institutions visited, are big business men whose industries pay million in taxes. This year, to greater degree than ever before, their attitude has been one of understanding of the total demands, recognition of the inability of the State to meet them all, and a spirit of cooperation rather than criticism or charges of discrimination. Result is that the members of the budget commission are disposed to look with sympathetic favor instead of antagonism at their requests for State aid — to the limit of the State's ability to provide it.

According to Rose, there is tangible proof of the results at the new J. H. Rose High School. Tabulation of students' choice slips for courses during the coming year shows there will be a 100 per cent increase in the number of students taking physics. There will be a 35 per cent increase in the number of students taking chemistry and a 25 per cent increase in the number of students taking biology. There will also be an increase in the number of students taking math and foreign languages.

Those statistics reflect a healthy trend in the students' choice of subjects. They also reflect an emphasis in the home which is influencing the youngsters' choice of harder school work.

As the importance of greater accomplishments from school work is emphasized in the home, the total educational program will be strengthened in the community. The changing attitude of students toward school work is the result of emphasis both in the part of the school system and on the part of the homes from which the students come.

It bespeaks a growing interest in public education which can lead only to the building of a better community through better education of its young people.

# Small Boat Safety Is Now No Small Matter

In spite of the rough sailing in store for Rep. Herbert Bonner's boating bill on the floor of the House, members of Congress should see that sufficient support is thrown behind the measure to assure its passage.

This week the bill was cleared for open debate on the House floor where it is sure to be opposed by Rep. Graham Barden, of New Bern. Barden has been an outspoken opponent of the bill introduced by his neighboring Congressman. If logic and common sense prevail when the House votes on this particular piece of legislation, it will be passed over Rep. Barden's objections.

The bill is an outgrowth of exhaustive study of pleasure boating over a two-year period by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of which Rep. Bonner is chairman.

Facts developed in these hearings at which there appeared representatives of boat and marine engine manufacturers, representatives of boating clubs and boating enthusiasts clearly showed the need for additional restrictions on the rapidly-growing number of small pleasure boats.

The bill, in a nutshell, would provide for the registration of power boats which have an engine larger than 7½ horsepower, using navigable waters of the United States. It would authorize the Coast Guard to impose civil fines for violations of the law as an aid to enforcement of the prohibition against reckless or negligent operation of boats.

It would require the reporting of boating accidents and provide means through which the state and federal governments can cooperate in supervising the registration of boats.

Such rules and regulations would work no hardship on any small boat owner. Certainly they would afford the boat enthusiast a great deal more protection than he now has when he takes his boat for a spin.

The rapid growth in the number of boats in the past few years has made some sort of regulations necessary. The outlook for a continuing rapid increase in the number of small boats in use makes it mandatory that some regulations are provided.

Rep. Bonner's bill is a sound approach to making pleasure boating safer. It includes no harsh requirements and yet it provides sufficient teeth to make the boat owner conscious of his obligations to meet certain conditions of water safety and to properly operate his boat.

The bill should be written into law before current session of Congress ends.

# Manufacturing Profits Down

By RALPH ROBEY  
With the business trend leveling out, wages continuing to rise, the general price level no more than stabilizing, the stock market going up week after week and making a new high for the year just before the long July Fourth weekend, and with the certainty that there cannot be full recovery until investment by business turns upward, there is more than usual interest in the profits of business.

That profits are down, and down quite sharply, has long been recognized. But until the past few days we have not had overall figures. Such data for the first quarter have now been provided through a joint release of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

On the basis of individual company reports it had been estimated that the decline of profits was about one-third. Actually the drop from the last quarter of 1957 to the first quarter of this year was a little less than that. But if one makes a comparison with the first quarter of 1957 the drop has been forty per cent.

Even more interesting than the overall drop is the record industry by industry. Compared with the first quarter of 1957 it is as follows:

DURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING	
Lumber & Wood Products	Down 92%
Miscellaneous	Down 79%
Furniture & Fixtures	Down 73%
Primary Iron & Steel	Down 59%
Stone, Clay & Glass	Down 58%
Motor Vehicles	Down 54%
Primary Nonferrous Metals	Down 52%
Non-Electrical Machinery	Down 51%
Electrical Machinery	Down 31%
Instruments	Down 31%
Other Transportation Equipment	Down 16%
Fabricated Metals	Down 10%
<b>Total Durable Goods</b>	<b>Down 50%</b>

NONDURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING	
Petroleum & Coal	Down 120%
Textiles	Down 80%
Apparel	Down 48%
Leather	Down 38%
Rubber	Down 38%
Petroleum Refineries	Down 34%
Paper	Down 32%
Printing & Publishing	Down 29%
Chemicals	Down 25%
Food	Down 2%
Tobacco	Plus 20%
<b>Total Nondurable Goods</b>	<b>Down 29%</b>
<b>Total All Manufacturing</b>	<b>Down 40%</b>

The extremes in both categories are the result of peculiar circumstances. Lumber and wood products had lower profits in the first quarter of 1957 than in many years and in the first quarter of this year showed a profit of only one million. Petroleum and coal made \$5 million in the first quarter of 1957 and a deficit of one million in the first quarter of 1958. Tobacco, the only industry showing an improvement, made lower profits in the first quarter of 1957 than in either of the three following quarters.

Profits for the second quarter of this year are not yet available and will not be for several weeks. It is generally expected, however, that they will reveal a further decline. In fact many observers think the drop may continue into the third quarter. That this is not good news for the increasing number of owners of corporate securities goes without saying. More important, it is not good news for the country as a whole. We cannot run this economy without profits, and as stated above, we cannot retain full recovery until business investment in plant and equipment starts upward again. For the welfare of the nation it is imperative that the trend of profits be reversed.

# A Time To Go Slower

By ROGER BABSON  
BABSON PARK, Mass. — Ever since I was assistant to the Secretary of Labor, during World War I, I have carefully followed labor conditions with special reference to wages and hours. In fact, during the past ten years I have had a list of the leading strikes placed upon my desk each month, and have given an analysis of these strikes and the outcome of each.

## HISTORY OF LABOR MOVEMENTS

Few readers realize that very little attention was given to labor matters by employers or government officials until 1913 when the Department of Labor was formed and W. B. Wilson was made its head and a member of the President's Cabinet. Mr. Wilson was a friend of mine and I wrote his biography, — published by Brentano's in 1919. The founder of the labor union movement in the U. S., Samuel Gompers, was also a friend of mine. Forgive me for rehearsing these details, but I know most readers of my weekly columns want them to trust me and listen to what I say. I have always been labor's friend — and defended labor when many of his friends were viewed as so-called pink communists are today.

## LABOR LEADERS VS. PREACHERS AND TEACHERS

In those days, most preachers and college professors were unfriendly to labor demands. As a result, labor leaders lost confidence in churches and colleges. They were told that Protestant theological schools and most colleges were endowed and supported by employers and the "capitalists," so-called. Hence, they did not listen to what these preachers and teachers were telling their students. Furthermore, if too many boys mentioned that their economic instructors defended labor unions and strikes, such instructors often lost their jobs.

In the meantime, the labor leaders were constantly getting more pay for their wagers for fewer hours of work. Hence, the wage workers' respect for labor leaders increased as their respect for preachers and teachers decreased. Moreover, these labor leaders were under attack from other ambitious workers who strove to get their positions. As a result, the labor leaders were compelled to win higher wages and shorter hours every year, or they would not be re-elected and the plum would go to others. These plums were worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. This is the situation at present.

## LABOR BEING INVESTIGATED

Finally, many labor leaders were so ambitious to provide "feather-beds" for their union members, as has so successfully been done by the leaders of railroad unions, but too many of them did feather their own nests. This has resulted in Congress's making investigations of both large and small graft. Senator Kennedy's bill has been a timid step to stop such graft. He had been succeeding until the Sherman Adams episode nearly wrecked Kennedy's good intentions.

This is especially unfortunate, coming at a time when Russia has thrown the U. S. into a business recession which employers as well as wage workers are now suffering. Yet this is a time when a Senator or Congressman thinks he can help his reelection by claiming that capitalism is the cause of the recession. All of this is most unfortunate. Although government appropriations and other gimmicks may temporarily help employment, they will not be a permanent cure.

## HOW TO PREVENT STRIKES NOW

Solution of the threatened strike problems and shortening of the present recession depend upon all parties — labor leaders, employers, and consumers — forgetting old prejudices and accepting the fundamental laws of sound impartial economics. These call for manufacturers and retailers to willingly accept less profits, and for wage workers to

Continued On Page 5

# Wonder What T.R. Would Think Today?



By HAL BOYLE

# The Mails Tell Us That--

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That someone has estimated women lost more than 30 hours a year looking at mirrors and powdering their nose. But no woman really counts this as lost time.

That America's annual fish harvest amounts to five billion pounds.

That when male twins reach the draft age in Argentina, only one is required to enter military service.

That Irwin H. Kramer of the Hotel Edison has this seasonal sign on his desk: "You won't complain so much about the hot weather if you are snowed under with work."

That if you want a new taste treat, here's an old Welsh recipe for preparing seaweed: "Boil gentle, but do not overcook or else all the flavor will be lost. Mix with vinegar or lemon juice, a few drops of olive oil, pepper and salt, and serve cold on toast." After two servings of seaweed, your kids will be glad to eat spinach.

That some four million rugged Americans still take snuff. They include many women.

That the U. S. male is getting larger. A quarter century ago the average man wore a size 38 suit. Today a size 41 fits him a little tightly.

That doctors now can identify 47 different kinds of headaches.

That singer Sal Mineo isn't old enough to vote, but he's just bought a \$200,000 house where he will live with his parents, two brothers and a sister. Sometimes it pays to give your kids music lessons.

That bread becomes stale because the starch in its crystallizes.

That drama school director Burt Lane points out: "A man becomes wise by watching what happens to him when he isn't."

That if a person hasn't been an alcoholic before 45, there is little danger he will become one after that age. One out of every six alcoholics is a woman.

That workers who skip breakfast have more accidents than those who eat a morning meal.

That the teen-ager is one of the great markets of the future. Experts estimate that by 1968

the nation's 27 million teen-agers will be spending 16 billion dollars a year.

That frog eggs can be made to develop into tadpoles without fertilization by puncturing them with a fine needle.

That one thing elephants never forget is their jungle past. Even in captivity one elephant stays awake on guard while the rest of the herd sleep.

That Napoleon's favorite card game after his exile to St. Helena was solitaire.

That fewer than half of American housewives do all their food shopping at one store. The average wife trades at from two to

four stores.

That 41 per cent of U. S. families now have dogs.

That you were probably born with 270 bones, but you'll die with only 206. The missing 64 merge with others during infancy.

That Kate Smith, who earned 30 million dollars during 27 years of singing, never spoke until she was four years old. Probably because nobody made her a contract offer.

That it was Norman Douglas who observed: "A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share, toward the reformation of his neighbor."

# Other Editors Saying--- To Lessen Drownings

(Goldboro News-Argus)

Incomplete reports of traffic fatalities in North Carolina over the Fourth of July weekend showed 13 people dead.

In the same time nine died from water accidents.

In more or less the same ratio, sometimes more, sometimes less, this story is repeated each week of the hot summer months.

North Carolina wisely and rightly campaigns to lessen accidents from traffic mishaps. This effort engages the energies and attention of highway patrol, peace officers, state, city and county officials, club members. Literally thousands are engaged directly or indirectly in the continuing campaign to add a bit more safety to our highways. That is well and good. More power to such efforts. They must be freshened and glamorized and dramatized to reach a judged public.

But if there is one water safety campaign outside of beach areas in North Carolina, we have not heard of it.

Somebody should give attention to this lack. Here is a field in which results that would save lives could be obtained. People are all too careless and thoughtless in swimming in unceremonious waters. So often a bit of caution properly suggested at the right time would bring one to a realization of real danger in water sports, particularly where one knows now the depths,

the currents, the holes, the drop-offs.

Somewhere in the State's services there should now exist machinery which, without extra cost or personnel, could mount such a continuing water safety campaign. Maybe it is in the schools. Maybe the courses in physical education should be required by law to teach water safety, and wherever facilities are available to reach the rudiments of swimming.

Or maybe the State Health Board should have this new and much needed responsibility. Here at least weekly statistics on water facilities could be collected and issued to the information media. The sad story could be summarized in monthly statistics and then for the year. Such statistics are not now collected on a spot news basis. The very collection and distribution of such information would be a major deterrent to water accidents.

This is not a problem for water resorts alone. It is a problem for the whole state. Indeed, our impression now is that the thousands of farm ponds which have been built in the state in the past few years now claim a big proportion of the drowning victims. So any concerted attack on the problem must be organized to include county campaigns.

Surely it is time the state and its people moved through education and organization to lessen this tragic waste of life.

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# Trends Ahead In Business World

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are more business predictions and probabilities based on analyses of developing trends:

**An Alaskan sucker rush.** The excitement over statehood for Alaska is stirring suckers' blood, and the purple sucker takers are getting ready for them. Federal and state officials are certain there will be all kinds of phony stock schemes and land development plans designed to enrich the promoters, despite all action officials can take.

**Too good rules.** Don't be stampeded by offers that have to be taken immediately. Do check all offers with your bank or Better Business Bureau. And it may also be a good idea to be wary of long-distance calls from strangers.

**VICUNA THROUGH A NEEDLE'S EYE.** A crackdown on business deductions. Disclosures of gifts of cash and finery to officials as "business expenses" make it fairly certain that the Internal Revenue Service will tighten its scrutiny of deductions. While some tougher legislation may

be proposed, it is doubtful that Congress will find time to enact it at this session.

**Good orange-concentrate buys.** Recent raises in price, resulting from the severe winter in Florida, has developed consumer resistance. Some shaved prices are likely to keep the new pack moving.

**Less tax on cops.** Federal law provides that up to \$5 a day in subsistence allowance to police officers is not taxable income. As a result, at least two cities have passed ordinances specifying that \$5 of each officer's daily pay was for subsistence. The IRS lost efforts to challenge these laws and has announced it has given up the fight. Now cities all over the country will pass similar ordinances. They are equivalent to giving cops raises of from \$5 to \$10 a week, at Uncle Sam's expense.

**DEDUCTIBLE BLUE CROSS POLICIES?** Deductible hospitalization is coming. Because doctors and hospitals are raising fees, hospitalization plans all over the

country are raising rates and in many cases these are meeting resistance. One idea now seriously considered is white in a \$50 deductible clause, similar to that in auto damage policies. In other words, the insured person would pay the first \$50 of each fee. This would reduce rates greatly, and cause the insured to resist hospitalization for minor afflictions.

**Private brands safe.** Shortage of time makes it unlikely Congress will look into alleged abuses in the use of private brands this session. It has been charged that big stores and chains use their own brands to force down prices and to compete unfairly with small businesses.

**No cheaper credit.** The economy seems to be steadying, and indications are that the Federal Reserve will be under no pressure to lower the rediscount rate, which would tend to make all money cheaper. However, there is almost no likelihood that rates will be raised unless there is a new boom that threatens to get out of control.

**Building materials going up.** So far, there has been only a slight upward movement in prices, but higher labor costs plus the building pick-up is stiffening prices.

**OLD PROMOTER INVENTS CONE-SHAPED GLASS.** There was that I've-got-an-invention look in the Old Promoter's eye when he came in today.

"You recall a month ago you said executives were foolish to hold high-ball glasses while posing for pictures at conventions?" he asked. "You pointed out that the boys in the home plant would figure that the convention was just a party.

"Well, I have the problem licked. I have invented a glass shaped like an ice cream cone. Then everybody seeing a picture back home will say, 'Hasn't Joe got wonderful character? While everybody around him is probably drinking bourbon and soda, good old Joe cools off with an ice cream cone!'"

The old one may have something there.

# Number Of Youngsters In Ranks Of Stockholders

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A doting uncle has just given his New Jersey nephew some oil stock instead of a check on his graduation from high school.

A California youngster found a chain grocery store's stock in his Christmas stocking.

School students in an Utica, N. Y., mathematics class pooled their dimes to buy a food company's shares. And when they couldn't distribute a 10 cent dividend equally, they shared a bag of jelly beans instead.

It's a rare stockholders meeting these days that doesn't find the chairman of the board having his picture taken with some moppet attending on his own right as a part owner of the concern.

Stockholding by minors has been growing rapidly in the last few years, helped since 1954 by the spread among the states of a law called the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act which enables youngsters to own stocks through a custodian.

The New York Stock Exchange says the volume of securities transactions under this legislation is approaching 50 million dollars a year. This month the 42nd state in the union put into effect such a law. It also has been voted by Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

How many children receive stock gifts is unknown. But in 1956 a survey of stock ownership by the exchange placed the number of stockholding minors at 200,000—some getting their shares by inheritance, some as gifts and some

saving up their own earnings. Under the new state laws an adult can give securities to a child by simply registering the stock in the name of a custodian, usually a parent or relative. The gift is irrevocable and the minor takes over this property when he becomes 21.

The laws permit the custodian to buy, sell and reinvest and collect dividends, provided he exercises normal standards of prudence and discretion.

In most of the 42 states the Uniform Gifts to Minors acts permit gifts of cash, so that the adult custodian can set up monthly investment plans to buy stock for a minor on a regular basis. Or the youngsters can open their own accounts through a custodian.

One of the advantages cited are the tax aspects of such gifts.

According to the exchange's handbook on Stock Gifts to Minors which describes the model acts and their small variations among the states, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that under these laws the gift is completed on the date the shares are registered on the books of the corporation in the name of the custodian and qualifies for the annual gift tax exclusion of \$3,000. Income from such a gift is taxable to the minor child.

**DIED IN ATLANTIC CITY**  
Mrs. W. B. Young, 110 South Woodlawn Avenue, Greenville, died in Atlantic City, N. J. this morning at 5:30, message received here stated. Funeral services were in complete, but it will be held at a Funeral Home in Wilson. Details were unavailable.



**MOULDED FOR SPEED**—London workmen carry plastic body to be mounted on special racing chassis. It is claimed the car can reach speed of 80 miles an hour in 18 seconds.

# If Adams Goes, Sec. Eaton Favored To Take His Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton apparently is the overwhelming choice of congressional Republicans to succeed Sherman Adams if Adams should quit his presidential assistant's job.

GOP members of Congress don't expect to have much, if any, influence in the matter, but a sounding of sentiment indicates most of them hope that if there is a change, Seaton will move in as chief of the White House staff.

Seaton himself says the question of a successor to Adams is purely academic.

"I don't expect to see Mr. Adams leave," he told newsmen in Minneapolis.

In his Cabinet job, Seaton has been highly cooperative with senators and House members where it was possible for him to help

out with their problems. He also has the reputation of being able to say "no"—when he has to—in soft language that turns away their wrath.

Adams, on the other hand, has been known as a rather flinty "no" man. And that obviously has contributed to the unwillingness of many Republicans to defend the presidential aide in the controversy over his acceptance of expensive favors from Bernard Goldfine, millionaire Boston industrialist.

The Detroit News, quoting unnamed top-ranking Republican sources, said Adams plans to quit during the Labor Day weekend. Its copyrighted story said the decision to quit is Adams' own, not that of President Eisenhower.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to comment on the report. Adams himself was not available to newsmen.

## Babson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
ask now for no increases.

This means that, as wage contracts come up for renewal, labor leaders should unanimously urge renewal on present terms. It may be necessary for employers to demand a cut in wages or fringes, but this should be only to effect a compromise and renewal on the same terms. This would give the Labor leaders some opportunity to show their union members what they have accomplished for them. It would both increase employment in the U. S. and prove a blow to Russian propaganda.

The paper said details of Adams' reported plans to leave are still being worked out. It noted that the timing of the move would be after Congress adjourns but still two months before the November elections.

In the absence of any new evidence to link Adams with Goldfine, Eisenhower has given every indication he regards the matter as closed. In the public record, he is standing on his statement that although Adams was imprudent, he is convinced of his aide's honesty and integrity and needs him as chief assistant.

Seaton was interviewed en route from a fishing vacation in northern Minnesota to his Hastings, Neb., home. He was due back in Washington today.

He also spoke highly of Adams, saying, "I know of no man in government today with more integrity than Adams."

He discounted the chances of Adams' leaving when newsmen asked if he would take over the job.

"I haven't been offered the job and I don't think I will," he said. Nevertheless, there obviously remains a substantial segment of Republican candidates who feel their chances for re-election would be improved by Adams' departure.

Even these, however, are inclined privately to agree with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) that the Adams-Goldfine disclosures al-

ready have taken from the Republicans "any advantage they might have had by posing as purists."

Kerr, a member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said on a radio broadcast that he was "not accusing Sherman Adams of being dishonest."

"But I would say he made a slight understatement when he said he was 'imprudent,'" Kerr said.

He added that the longer Adams remains in the White House "the heavier load he will be for the Republicans to carry on their backs."

Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) said in an interview that politically "there's nothing good about this matter, so far as we Republicans are concerned."

But he said he thinks the opposition's charges have been blunted somewhat by disclosures that assistants to some prominent Democrats got Christmas checks from Goldfine.

## Last Rites Held For Mrs. Wm. Edwards

GREENVILLE—Mrs. Sallie Rodgers Edwards, 76, died at 10:15 Saturday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital following three weeks critical illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Leggetts Crossroads. Burial was in the Edwards family cemetery near Ward's Bridge. The Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Floyd E. Cherry, FWB minister of Blackpack.

Mrs. Edwards was born and reared in the Rocky Mount section of Nash county and had lived in Pitt county more than forty years. Her husband, William Edwards, died in 1933. She was a member of Piney Grove FWB Church.

She is survived by four sons, Lee Edwards of Hampton, Va., Frank Edwards of Englehard, Lesel Edwards of Robersonville, and Bill Edwards of Stokes; two daughters, Mrs. Stewart Brown of near Stokes, and Mrs. Sam Smith of near Winterville; 29 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Leggett of near Greenville.

# Barnes Reelected Head Of State Association

The N. C. Colored Firemen's Association at its 86th annual convention in Wilson last week reelected Leroy Barnes of Greenville president. The convention was in session three days.

Other officers are: L. L. Tuck, Wake Forest, Vice-president; John H. Bizzell, Greenville, recording secretary; J. N. Lyon, Entfield, financial secretary; L. H. Hall, Salisbury, treasurer; D. A. Willis, Oxford, Chaplain; Cleveland Anderson, Warrenton, statistician; Harvey Brown, Warrenton, chief marshal. Finance Committee members are L. Oscar Smith, Wake Forest, and McCarroll Alston, Warrenton. Eastern Carolina towns represented at the convention were Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Tarboro, Princeton, Wilson, Louisburg, Wake Forest, Warrenton, East Spencer, Oxford and Salisbury. Leroy Barnes, John H. Bizzell and Alfred Barnhill represented the Greenville Ruff and Ready Colored Volunteer Fire Company.

Greenville firemen did not participate in the racing contests this year. City Council had been financing the trip each year, but this year, the annual budget would not permit it, a member of the company stated.

Summary of the races: The Wilson firemen won the long race in 16 1/2 seconds. Last Spencer, 18 1/2 and East Spencer girls, 20 seconds.

East Spencer 17 seconds; Wake Forest, 19, and Wilson 18. Grab Race: Wilson 21, Wake Forest 21. Truck Race: East Spencer, 17 1/2, Wilson, 20.

Steven Harris, Bronx, N. Y., won the portable TV set; Dr. C. R. Graves, Greenville, electric percolator; third prize, electric iron, James Langley, Greenville.

# Town Clerk Is Not To Be Found

FOUNTAIN INN, S. C. (AP) — Charles Taylor, 37, town clerk of Fountain Inn, mysteriously disappeared Saturday and has not been seen since.

Police Chief R. M. Verdin said his department is investigating Taylor's disappearance. However,

he said the probe thus far has turned up no information on the missing man's whereabouts.

Mayor A. E. Green said residents and officials were "completely surprised." He added that an audit of the town's books would be made immediately as "routine" procedure.

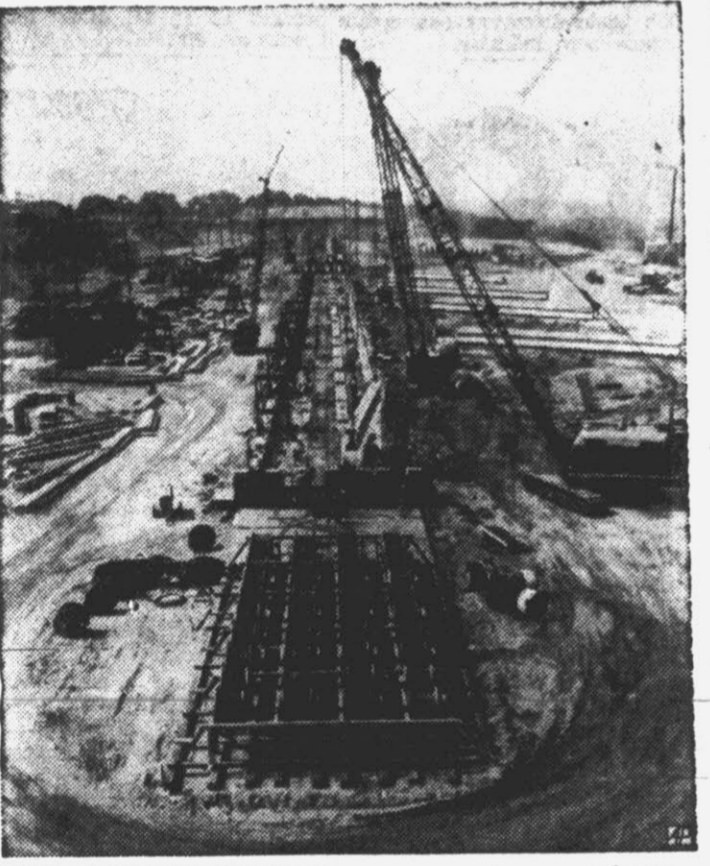
Mrs. Taylor said her husband had been working under a strain recently preparing the town's annual tax notices and in other official duties. She added that he had been concerned over her health and seemed extremely tired. Mrs. Taylor feared the disappearance was the result of a breakdown.

Taylor left his city hall office about noon Saturday, telling co-workers he was going to lunch. He drove to a nearby service station and bought \$2 worth of gasoline.

Mrs. Taylor said he called her from the station saying he would be late for lunch and did not know when he would get home. She said this was a normal practice, he always called when he was to be late. He has not been seen since.



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**ON GIANT SCALE** — Cranes lift concrete bridge girder, reinforced by a steel cable core, from outdoor production line at Algonquin, Ill. The girders are used on state highways.

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Sizes 10 to 20 Sold to \$7.95  
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**FOUNDRY CHECK** — Worker sizes six-ton bell, largest of set prepared at Ancey, France, for the Robert A. Taft Memorial Monument in Washington, D.C., will be 100 feet high.

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These dresses are beautiful. Large selection to choose from, Prints and Solids. Rayon, Cottons, Dacron-Cotton, Cotton Blends. Take your pick. First Come, First Served. Smallest Tags Ever!

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 <b>Men's Better Sport Shirts</b> <b>2 for 5.00</b>	 <b>Slashed! Men's Straw Hats</b> <b>2.44</b>	 <b>Women's SANDALS Marked Down!</b> <b>3.00</b>
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These are all higher priced shirts at a super saving to you. Large selection S, M, L.

Variety of styles to choose from. Save now. More at 144 and 344.

In a host of colors and styles. Large selection. Another group at 2.44.

**24" Rotisserie Grille** Factory Closeout All-Time Low Price **15.88**

**Sew and Save! Summer Fabrics** Reduced 3 Yards **1.00**

**Finest Summer Piece Goods** Must Be Sold! 2 Yards **1.00**

**Summer Bedspreads!** Priced To Sellout Fast! **3.00**

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SKORTEN



# Shuford's Illness Will Not Be Issue

DILSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Press Assn., to look into the facts of Shuford's illness and the meager publicity attendant to it.

(The press association met in special session Saturday night in Asheville and discussed, but declined to act on Editor Welmer Jones' charges in the Franklin Press that newspapers of the district failed to advise voters of Shuford's condition.)

The resolution also would have called on newspapers to report on the health issue and comment about it.

The Republican leaders said that Sams with other GOP district candidates and Richard Clarke of Hendersonville, the GOP candidate for the Senate seat held by Democrat B. Everett Jordan, would tour the district in a cavalcade beginning in September.

Clarke said he planned to open campaign offices soon in Charlotte and seven or eight other places.

District GOP Chairman Orville Coward of Sylva said party leaders attending the closed meeting here defeated a resolution which would have asked the Western



PRESIDENTS VISIT HOOVER — Former President Herbert Hoover, center, meets with Presidents Carlos Garcia, left, of the Philippines, and Theodor Heuss of West Germany, in his New York hotel suite during their recent state visits to the United States.

# Fatal Child Beating Laid To Her New Foster Parents

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Blonde, blue-eyed Ellen Graham was only an infant when her natural parents were found guilty of neglect and she became a ward of the state.

Two years ago, Ellen got a new pair of parents.

Today, the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corbo, face arraignment on charges of beating her to death.

The 3-year-old girl was found dead in her crib of a brain hemorrhage Friday morning, her little body covered with bruises.

Police said three of her brothers and a sister, all wards of the

Corbos since 1956, were found suffering from malnutrition.

They said the two Corbos children were found in good shape.

Corbo, 40, was charged with murder soon afterwards, while his wife was taken to the Hope Dell County Hospital over the weekend for examination. The hospital's report has not been released, but a police official said the woman was found fit to be questioned.

Officers quizzed her yesterday and booked her on the murder charge after she allegedly admitted striking Ellen with a leather strap.

While she admitted using the strap, Mrs. Corbo, 30, denied hitting the girl with a wooden stick, police said.

The stick, a 15-inch bat three quarters of an inch by two inches wide, had a carved handle and was kept hung up in the Corbo home with a rope attached to one end, they said.

Officers quoted Mrs. Corbo as saying she gave the girl a licking last week when Ellen "got out of hand."

# Paying Preacher To Be Big Item

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — The problem of paying the preacher will be a major item on the agenda for the 145th session of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, beginning here Tuesday.

"We in the church make a mockery of the thing we call our ministers' salaries," said J. B. Brewer of Rocky Mount who headed a special committee of 10 laymen who studied salaries paid to Presbyterian members in the state.

While Presbyterian ministers are among the "most highly educated class in our society," the report asserted, "they are the most underpaid of all professions in the world."

The committee received completed questionnaires from 339 ministers in preparing the report.

Other items to come before the synod include the adoption of a record budget totaling \$948,840 for synod needs and \$1,483,822 for the synod's share of causes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern).

The session will also be asked to build a permanent headquarters building, costing \$100,000 in Raleigh.

Among reports scheduled to be presented will be a progress report on the Consolidated Presbyterian College, being established at Laurinburg.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall E. Woodson, synod moderator and president of Flora Macdonald College, will open the two-day meeting. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Kelsey Regen, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Durham.

# Sees Parallel In U.S. Economy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J. Wilson Newman, President of Dun & Bradstreet, sees a parallel between the nation's economy and the man who ate too much.

"When he sits down to his next meal, his appetite will be a little less keen. But if you wait a few hours you will find him hungry again."

The nation similarly has discounted its prospects a little too rapidly, the head of the credit rating firm said.

Newman spoke yesterday to delegates attending a meeting of credit bureaus and collection services.

# Russian Building Scene Of Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Hungarian pickets marched noisily around the Soviet headquarters at the United Nations yesterday, shouting intermittently "Drop dead, Khrushchev," "Red murders" and "We love Hungary."

New York City police, mindful of a recent violent demonstration by Hungarians outside the offices, took extra precautions.

There were about 250 marchers and 147 uniformed policemen and 35 detectives around the Manhattan building. Other officers were in reserve a few blocks away.

The leader of the latest demonstration, the Rev. Imre Kovacs, pastor of the First Hungarian Reformed Church in Manhattan, asked the pickets to return every day this week through Saturday.

"We should have 10,000 American boys and girls marching with us," he said.

The pickets say they are trying to annoy the Soviets out of the United Nations.

They carried signs reading "Now it is your turn to get out," "Stop butchering Hungarian patriots" and "Khrushchev is Soviet crime minister."

The demonstration, like other similar protests recently in various world capitals, was to call attention to the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian rebellion.

# A Father Learns Cowboy Business Is Now Changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few weeks ago Joe Vanducci, a diligent father, decided he should be spending more of his vacation time with his 10-year-old son, Bones.

This, he quickly discovered, involved mainly sitting in front of the television set laughing (and sneering) at the dusty progression of cowboy heroes channeled into Los Angeles each week on 23 Westerns.

Although a bit saddle-sore after successive days of Western alarms, Vanducci later explained that his biggest surprise was his son's cynical attitude toward the cowboys.

"To me," he explained, "cowboys had been a kind of lifelong legend in them. I wished I could go out and ride the range with them right then."

When father Vanducci confided this secret ambition to his son, the boy gave him a long look of pity.

"Who're you kidding?" he said. "There ain't any cowboys." Vanducci jumped at what he thought was a golden opportunity to educate his city son in the realities of the West. He resolved then and there to take the boy to a real, old-time cattle ranch and show him how wrong he was.

After considerable search and effort, he arranged for a visit to a 90,000-acre cattle ranch 130 miles southeast of this home range of Marshal Dillon, Wyatt Earp, Paladin and all the rest of Bones' shootin', ridin', heroes. This is what he found:

The ranch yard looked more like a lot used for trucks and farm implements than a corral.

A modern cowboy who used a

rope on a steer would be fired, as roping makes steers nervous and puts them off their feed for four or five days, which in turn makes them lose weight and the ranch owner lose money.

The dozen cowboys working on the ranch ranged in age between 40 and 70, and all but three of them were bespectacled, paunchy, and vitally interested in such things as Social Security and income taxes.

None of the cowboys carried a gun — against the law.

One intrepid horseman had a saddle with a foam rubber seat and four carried transistor radios in saddle pouches on the rare occasions they had to be alone with the cattle.

These cowboys of the modern West hung around the ranch yard and bought their supplies — frozen meat and vegetables — from a refrigerated truck which came by three times a week.

She Has A Lion Cub For A Pet

DALLAS (AP) — Ruthanne Self, 14, has a lion cub for a pet.

Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark., gave Ruthanne the lion cub he received as retiring president of Lions International. He promised her the cub two years ago.

The 4-month-old cub, weighing 22 pounds, arrived yesterday.

Ruthanne named him Pharoah.

Her father, veterinarian Dr. R. A. Self, said she may keep the lion until it gets either too big or too mean. Then it probably will go to a zoo.

The word, cotton, originated among medieval Arab traders who called it "quattan," meaning "a plant found in foreign lands."

# Graduates Enter A Unique World

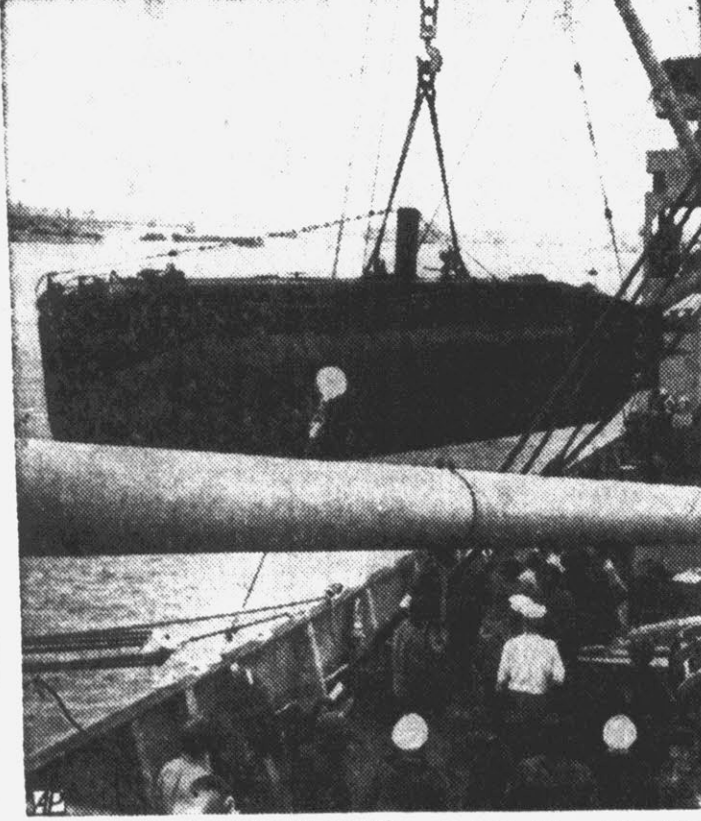
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — College graduates are really going out into a unique world — thanks to the earth satellites.

Addressing the University of Arizona's 1958 graduating class, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, noted:

"It is safe to say this year's commencement is the first to be held beneath four different moons — one placed there by nature and three by man."



BIRTHDAYING — Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, recently celebrated his 47th birthday. This is an official photograph.



NAVAL TEAMWORK — British "X-craft" midget submarine is loaded aboard U.S. Navy transport Alcore at Portsmouth, England, for trip to Virginia to work with American fleet.

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- Crushproof, pre-built borders for extra long wear
- Tru-balance coils for firm support
- Matching box spring — \$38.88

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- Reinforced with latexed fibre through the "vital 1/3" for extra support
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1958

Greenville Teen-er League All-Star Team Selected

Giants Capture First Place In National League

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "Every day it's something different. These young fellows make mistakes but they're learning fast. These ninth inning finishes are making an old man of me."

San Francisco Giants Manager watched his rookie-loaded crew pull into first place in the National League by edging the world champion Milwaukee Braves 6-5 in the ninth inning Sunday. Somebody asked Rigney if he thought the team would stay there. "You just can't tell," he declared. "But I know for sure they are there today."

Ladies Sponsor Wiener Roast

Honoring members of the VFW Little League baseball team, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars were hostesses at a wiener roast at Elm Street Park, last Wednesday afternoon. Immediately following the VFW-Kiwanis game the boys were invited to the picnic shelter where they enjoyed grilled wieners and drinks. Each member of the team was presented with a baseball by the Auxiliary.

SUNDAY'S STARS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING: Lee Walls, Cubs—Cracked 19th homer in third inning of opening game and followed with six straight singles in double sweep over Phillies 3-2 and 2-1. PITCHING: Camillo Pascual and John Romonosky, Senators—Pascual struck out 10 Kansas City A's while throwing six-hit shutout in 2.00 opening. Romonosky, called in from Charlotte, allowed only three hits in seven innings before yielding to pinch hitter in 4-2 second game victory.



EVERY DROP COUNTS—Speed and headwork are a winning combination here. Greek women, water jars balanced precariously on heads, compete in race at games in Salonika.

Detroit Grabs Second Place Behind Yanks

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer It was a tough fight but the Detroit Tigers finally made the grade and took over second place in the American League, 1 1/2 games behind the runaway New York Yankees.

Detroit suffered a severe blow yesterday while winning two from Baltimore 6-5 and 5-3. Al Kaline, the Tigers' ace right fielder, was hit on the right wrist by a pitched ball and was lost to the club for an indefinite period. Cleveland knocked Boston down to third place by taking advantage of seven unearned runs while beating the Red Sox 9-4 behind Cal McLish. Jerry Lumpe's pinch single with the bases full in the 10th gave the Yankees an even break with Chicago. The Yanks took the second game 5-4 after bowing in the first 7-4 when Chicago bombed Don Larsen and Duke Maas in two big innings.

Hi-Toms Play All-Star Team Tonight

High Point-Thomasville, enjoying a 3 1/2 game lead in the Carolina League, turns from the pennant race tonight for the class B Hi-Toms annual all-star game. The Hi-Toms will entertain the best from the league's other seven teams in the mid-season classic.

The Hi-Toms warmed up for the task last night by drubbing second-place Winston-Salem 17-3. Two home runs were among the 22 hits the Hi-Toms gathered off four Winston-Salem hurlers. Durham beat Danville 5-3 with pitcher Paul Gazta the hero. It was his two-run homer in the seventh that gave the Bulls their margin. Wilson defeated Raleigh 8-4 on the strength of a ninth-inning grand slam homer by Bert Barth. Raleigh went into the final frame with a 4-3 lead. It took 10 innings for Greensboro's 8-6 win over Burlington. Two walks with the bases loaded brought in the deciding runs for the Yankees. Jack Davis and Don Jacquin belted home runs in the Hi-Toms romp over Winston-Salem. Gene Snyder, on the mound six innings, won his 8th in 11 starts. The triumph for Durham ended a four-game drought. Danville went ahead in the first inning on Joe Spark's two-run homer. The Bulls pounded back into the lead when Jim Robinette smacked a solo homer in the sixth. Three home runs helped Greensboro. Jim Johnston, Bill Carr and Bob Bauer authored the blows.

Anderson Man Takes 2 Titles In Water-Skiing

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—An Anderson, S.C., man with a knack for riding the bounding main slid away with two titles in the Carolinas Water Ski Tournament here this weekend. Eugene Bobb, 27, added the men's slalom crown yesterday to the trick riding title he won Saturday in the second annual event sponsored by the Wilmington Star and News newspapers. Bobb would have garnered a third crown but was disqualified when he fell after making a 73-foot jump from a ramp. Sonny Sifford of Charlotte took that title with a 71-foot leap. This beat the old mark by more than six feet. Other winners included Hayward Anderson of Anderson in the boys jumping and Dr. Hugh Hunsucker of Greensboro in the veterans jumping. The mixed doubles were won by 10-year-old Sandry Fay Polker of Ft. Bragg and Dan Kennedy, 17, of Fayetteville.

BEAVER REPORT IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Police Sgt. DeWitt Larsen closed the books on the obstruction that was blocking traffic near a bridge. His terse report read: "Ran beaver back in river."

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5 Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia 2-1 Pittsburgh 10-8, St. Louis 8-6 Los Angeles 3-3, Cincinnati 0-2 SATURDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 3 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) Milwaukee at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled for AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 7-4, New York 4-5 (second game 10 innings) Cleveland 8, Boston 4 Detroit 6-5, Baltimore 5-3 Washington 2-4, Kansas City 0-2

Saturday's Results New York 10, Cleveland 0 Chicago 7-13, Boston 4-5 Detroit 3, Washington 1 (eight innings, called rain) Kansas City at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington.

Today's Games (Eastern Standard Time) Chicago at New York, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m. Kansas City at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco charged past Milwaukee to take a half-game lead in the National League, beating the Braves 6-5 on a ninth-inning single by rookie Felipe Alou. Bill Mazeroski and Bob Skinner went on a hitting spree to account for a total of 15 runs as Pittsburgh took two from St. Louis 10-8 and 8-6.

The Cubs won a pair from the Phillies 3-2 and 2-1. Los Angeles swept two from Cincinnati 3-0 and 3-2. The injury to Kaline took some of the edge off the Tigers' first-game decision over Baltimore. Charlie Beamon settled down after a wild first inning in which he also hit Frank Bolling and walked two others. Beamon didn't allow a hit until the sixth when the roof caved in.

In the second game, the Tigers knocked out Billy O'Dell. The Orioles almost pulled it out in the ninth, loading the bases before Bill Fischer got Dick Williams on a force play.

Woody Held drove in five runs with a homer and single and Vic Power boosted his average to .328, tying Chicago's Nellie Fox for the league lead, in Cleveland's triumph at Boston. Shortstop Don Buddin of the Red Sox booted two double play balls among three Boston errors.

Lumpe's game-winning hit at New York came after Ryan Duren, Yankee relief pitcher, had bunted safely with two strikes for his first hit of the year. A single by Gil McDougald, a sacrifice and an intentional walk preceded Duren's hit. Duren and Johnny Knuck returned the last 16 Chicago batters in succession in 5 1/3 perfect innings after Bobby Shantz was knocked out by Turk Lown saved the day for Billy Pierce in the first game.

Wilson defeated Raleigh 8-4 on the strength of a ninth-inning grand slam homer by Bert Barth. Raleigh went into the final frame with a 4-3 lead. It took 10 innings for Greensboro's 8-6 win over Burlington. Two walks with the bases loaded brought in the deciding runs for the Yankees. Jack Davis and Don Jacquin belted home runs in the Hi-Toms romp over Winston-Salem. Gene Snyder, on the mound six innings, won his 8th in 11 starts. The triumph for Durham ended a four-game drought. Danville went ahead in the first inning on Joe Spark's two-run homer. The Bulls pounded back into the lead when Jim Robinette smacked a solo homer in the sixth. Three home runs helped Greensboro. Jim Johnston, Bill Carr and Bob Bauer authored the blows.

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Fast Pitch Tournament Planning Is Underway

The Northeastern District Tournament of the North Carolina Amateur Softball Association will be held in Greenville August 4-9 under the sponsorship of the State Bank and Trust Company of Greenville.

All games will be played at night unless the number of entries should require some late afternoon games. The tournament will be a double elimination. The winner of this tournament will advance to the state tournament which will be held at Winston-Salem August 13-18.

Entries for the tournament are being accepted now through 12:00 noon, Tuesday, July 29. The entry fee is fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and should be made payable to the North Carolina Amateur Softball Association. The entry fee, along with a roster of fifteen (15) players, should be mailed to Ed Turney, P.O. Box 335, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

The drawings for tournament pairings will be held on July 29 at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building on Main Street in Rocky Mount. Details concerning the tournament will be discussed and voted on at this meeting.

Slow Pitch Play At Rocky Mount

The Eastern District Slow Pitch Tournament of the North Carolina Amateur Softball Association will be held in Rocky Mount at Municipal Stadium on Howell Street August 4-12 under the sponsorship of the Rocky Mount Optimist Club, and the City Recreation Department.

All games will be played at night unless the number of entries should require some late afternoon games. The tournament will be a double elimination unless the number of entries is too large to permit it.

The winner of this tournament will advance to the state tournament which will be held at Reidsville, August 15 and 16.

Entries for the tournament are being accepted now through 12:00 noon, July 28, 1958. The entry fee is fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and should be made payable to the North Carolina Amateur Softball Association. The entry fee, along with a roster of fifteen players, should be mailed to Ed Turney, P.O. Box 335, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

single won it after the Giants had overcome a four-run Milwaukee lead only to drop back to a tie. The Los Angeles Dodgers swept two from Cincinnati 3-0 and 3-2 on five home runs and two relief outs by Clem Labine. Rookie Stan Williams struck out 10 and was pitching a three-hit shutout when Labine replaced him with two on in the ninth inning of the first game. Rookie Bob Giallombardo won the second.

Bill Mazeroski and Bob Skinner accounted for a total of 15 runs as Pittsburgh won a pair from St. Louis 10-8 and 8-6. The defeats dropped the Cards to third place, three games behind San Francisco.

Strong pitching by Johnny Briggs and Dave Hillman and some heavy slugging by Lee Walls, who managed seven straight hits, boosted Chicago to double victory over Philadelphia, 3-2 and 2-1.

Detroit took over second place in the American League by beating Baltimore twice 6-5 and 5-3. First-place New York split with Chicago. Jerry Lumpe's pinch single with the bases loaded in the 10th gave the Yanks a 5-4 edge in the second game after the Sox toughted up Don Larsen and Duke Maas in two big innings for a 7-4 decision in the opener. Cleveland made the most of seven unearned runs to trim Boston 9-4. Washington took two from Kansas City 2-0 and 4-2.

The Giants fought back to beat Milwaukee when Willie Mays on second and Orlando Cepeda on first. Cepeda had hit his 29th home run in the home eighth. Mike McCormick, who permitted the Braves to tie the score in the ninth, was the winner on Alou's hit.

Carl Furillo and Charley Neal hit home runs behind Williams in the Dodgers' first victory over ex-teammate Don Newcombe. Junior Gilliam, Joe Pignatano and Steve Bilko homered in the second. Mazeroski had a perfect 4-for-4 with his 10th homer and three runs batted in for the Pirates in the second game. He had six hits, scored four and batted in four for the day. Skinner, who hit a homer in the opener, had five hits, scored three and knocked in four for the day. Gene Baker, Pittsburgh third baseman, ruptured a leg ligament in the first game and probably is lost for the season.

Walls cracked his 19th homer in the third inning of the Cubs' opener against the Phils and followed with six straight singles.—Al Dark had four singles in the second game.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team, the runner-up team and the most valuable player. Last year 6 teams entered the tournament with Roanoke Rapids Romancos emerging the winner. Other teams participating were: Hux Contractors of Roanoke Rapids, Jones Motors, Caromont Mills and Rocky Mount Mills, all of Rocky Mount and Carolina Dairy of Greenville.

Counties in the Northeast District are Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Wilson and Washington.

The drawings for tournament pairings will be held on July 29 at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building on Main Street in Rocky Mount. Details concerning the tournament will be discussed and voted on at this meeting.

Wise old Casey isn't given to spoiling young ball players with lavish praise so he must be pretty sure that Tony isn't going to get well-headed over his press clippings. Stengel makes it very plain that he has great respect for Kubek's all-around ability. He likes Tony's self-assurance, his confidence. Most of all, he likes the youngster's ability and willingness to play wherever he is told to play.

Kubek plays short, second or third," says Stengel, "and if I told him to play first, he'd make it there, too. We can play left field and he can take over Mickey Mantle's place in center. There isn't anything he can't do on a ball field."

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Milwaukee Glad To Be Leaving California

The British Empire light heavyweight title will be at stake Wednesday at the Montreal Forum when champion Yvon Durelle of Canada defends against Mike Holt of South Africa.

Durelle seemed to be headed for a world championship contest with Archie Moore until he was stopped in seven rounds by Tony Anthony March 14. He is counting on a decisive victory over Holt to restore some of his lost prestige. In his only bout since the Anthony disaster, Durelle outpointed German Ballarin May 21.

Holt, 26, is two years younger than Durelle. This will be his first visit to Canada. He whipped Yolande Boney June 3 in London to nail down this bout.

The 12-round match will be carried by ABC-TV. Two promising young lightweights top the Madison Square Garden TV Program Friday when undefeated Bobby Scanlon of Buffalo, N. Y., meets Gale Kerwin of Ottawa and Valley Stream, N. Y.

Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn and Al Tisi of New York's East Side give St. Nicholas Arena another Monday night match between boys who are familiar with each other's styles. Costa beat Tisi in 1954 in an eight-rounder. Tisi has won his last four starts in the last seven months, but his record is 22-17-5. Counting a June 16 defeat by Sonny Leon at Caracas, Costa has a 31-7-5 record. Du Mont will carry the fight on TV in some sections.

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The International Hockey League, down to three teams for the coming season, meets with the Eastern Hockey League here Wednesday to discuss emergency measures. The leagues will consider the possibility of having the International circuit teams play in the Eastern next season until they can resume normal operations following the year.

Both leagues are headed by Tom Lockhart of New York. Charlotte, New Haven, Washington, Clinton, N.Y., Philadelphia and Johnstown, Pa., make up the Eastern League. Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Toledo are set to continue in the International. Troy, Ohio, has dropped out and Louisville, and Cincinnati have been given one-year leaves to rebuild their financial fences. Charlotte officials are looking forward to the season, perhaps for the 1959-60 season, when New York, Greensboro and Raleigh may be brought into the Eastern, giving it two divisions.

Bonus Baby To Begin In Class D MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Tony Clominger, \$100,000 bonus baby pitcher owned by the Milwaukee Braves, hopes to begin the long trek to the big leagues with the Midland team in the Class D Sophomore League. The 210-pound, right-handed pitcher from Rock Springs, N.C. was sent down here last week after compiling a 2-2 mark with Eau Claire, Wis., of the Class C Northern League. In 35 1/3 innings he yielded 33 hits and 40 walks. He fanned 27 and his earned run average was 5.91.



Manager Casey Stengel calls Tony Kubek his One-Man-Band. "Kubek plays short, second or third," says Stengel, "and if I told him to play first, he'd make it there, too. We can play left field and he can take over Mickey Mantle's place in center. There isn't anything he can't do on a ball field."

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Durelle, Holt To Clash For Title

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Team To Battle Washington In District Playoff

Home Builders contributed the largest number of players to the group, six. State Bank, which has copped both the first and second half season titles, contributed five. College View added five more and Guaranty Bank contributed one. The team is listed below:

Greenville All-Stars Don Joyner, Home Builders Larry Roberts, Home Builders Jody Whalock, Home Builders Leo Starling, Home Builders Jack Foley, Home Builders Ed Smoot, Home Builders Jeff Fountain, State Bank Alan McArthur, State Bank Wayne Sumrell, State Bank Burt Aycock, State Bank Jimmy Smith, State Bank Jimmy Jenkins, College View Rick Saive, College View Ken Joyner, College View Malcolm Griffith, College View Joe Harper, College View Billy Neal James, Guaranty Bank

The All-Star team is made of 17 players from the four-team league, who were picked by the coaches as the outstanding performers of the season, regardless of position. Each player had to receive four votes to make the team.

The club will play Washington's All-Stars to determine which of the two clubs will represent District 1 in the State playoffs later in Greenville. The Greenville-Washington playoff will be a three-game affair. The locals will journey to Washington Thursday night for the first game; they will be at Guy Smith stadium here for the second game on Friday night at 8:00. The third game—played regardless of the outcome of the first two—will be played at the site which attracted the largest attendance in the first game, Charlie Bland, who coached the State Bankers during the season, will be the All-Star coach.

Only two more games remain in the last half of play in the local Teen-er League set up. Tonight, State Bank and Guaranty Bank will face each other. Tomorrow night in the final tilt of the year, Home Builders will tangle with College View.

The standings for second half play are as follows: Standings State Bank ..... 7 0 Guaranty Bank ..... 3 4 College View ..... 3 4 Guaranty Bank ..... 1 6

WEEKEND FIGHTS HAVANA — Oscar Suarez, 114, Cuba, outpointed Ray Ruiz, 113 1/2, Mexico, 10. HAVANA — Edwin Sykes, 119 1/2, Panama, outpointed Orlando Lagartija, 116, Cuba, 10. DETROIT — Henry Hank, 158 1/2, Detroit, stopped Joe Fusco, 157 1/2, Waterbury, Conn., 3. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Irish Tommy Bain, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Gaspora, 128, Huntington Park, Calif., 10. GOTEBURG, Sweden — Ingemar Johansson, 197 1/2, Sweden, knocked out Heinz Neuhaus, 216 1/2, Germany, 4.

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# Old-Fashioned War Against Spain Proved Highly-Unplanned Success

By LARRY STUNTZ

The Spanish American War which was resolved 60 years ago this month was short, but besides providing a generation of Fourth of July orators it also produced far more than a normal share of American folk sayings.

Out of its cache "Remember the Maine," "the Message to Garcia," "You may fire when ready, Gridley," "Also the Cuba Libre and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," both still popular.

Its heroes were Teddy Roosevelt, whose Rough Riders did not take San Juan Hill; Hobson, who sank the block ship in the wrong place; Adm. George Dewey, who did everything right; and Walter Reed, who whipped yellow fever.

Beneficial Effect

It may also, if you want to be deep about it, have done something to heal the Civil War scars. It was the first time the Federals and the Confederates found an excuse to fight on the same side since shooting at each other from 1861 to 1865. Two Confederate generals were in it, deep on the U.S. side: Fitzhugh Lee, as U.S.

consul general in Havana; and Joe Wheeler, who had been a Confederate cavalry general.

Also, it was a useful lesson to the United States in how not to fight a war. But the Spaniards started from so far behind scratch that not even U.S. mistakes could lose it.

The war was over so fast—it started April 21, 1898, and ended Aug. 12—that one leisurely patriot never got into it. A college student, he planned a little vacation before volunteering, but by the time summer vacation was over so was the war.

The Spaniards hadn't much wanted a war. When the United States offered to send Spanish soldiers home to Spain if they surrendered, they gave up. Most of them had been away for three years and a quick trip back to Spain was all they wanted. The U.S. government paid a Spanish steamship company \$800,000 to haul them home—certainly a cheap way to win a war.

Back in 1898 the Cubans were in their chronic state of revolt against the Spaniards.

The United States interested it-

self and demanded Spain recall her commander, "Butcher" Weyler. Spain agreed to that and other things.

But before Spain's concessions could take effect—and the whole thing blew over—the Maine blew up or was blown up in Havana harbor. The war was on.

Winter Uniforms

Thousands of U.S. volunteers streamed into Tampa although the government had only woolen uniforms and single shot rifles for most of them. The U.S. Government sent a message to Gen. Garcia, commander of the Cuban rebels, that help was coming.

The Spaniards started their European fleet for the Western Hemisphere. Nobody knew where these ships were going. Citizens wired their congressman to send a battleship to protect their beach cottage.

Luckily, about then the Havana office of the Western Union notified the U.S. Navy the Spanish fleet had arrived in Santiago de Cuba.

Lt. Richmond Hobson went out with a U. S. coal ship, scuttled it in the harbor entrance and bottled up the Spaniards. But

his ship sank in the wrong place. Gen. William Shafter and 17,000 other soldiers sailed from Tampa so fast they left most of the ambulances and supply wagons behind. They landed at Siboney, which baptized a dance tune, and at Daiquiri, which named a cocktail.

Shafter, with Wheeler commanding the dismounted cavalry—it hadn't been able to bring along the horses—skirmished up to the outskirts of Santiago.

Adm. Cervera led his fleet out of the harbor and it was destroyed July 3 by the U.S. fleet under Capt. William T. Sampson.

Fuads Outlast War

Adm. Winfield Scott Schley, who generally commanded the fleet, missed the battle because he was away conferring with Shafter. He never forgave Sampson for getting the glory, and their resulting feud raged for years. So did the feud between Shafter and Nelson A. Miles, his commanding officer, which arose along the way. Also the feud between Miles and the secretary of war and the one between the Army and Navy. All these lasted a whole lot longer than the war did.

Roosevelt took his Rough Riders up Kettle Hill outside Santiago while the infantry stormed San Juan Hill. Both objects were taken. Time out was called while the Spanish army commander consulted his home government.

Meanwhile, yellow fever had broken out in the U.S. lines. The race was whether American soldiers would starve with out their supply wagons; die of yellow fever; or receive the Spanish surrender. Surrender came first.

Later on Walter Reed, an Army doctor, cleaned the yellow fever out of Havana and became famous.

Out in the Philippines, Adm. Dewey had sunk the Spanish fleet with a famous firing order and without losing a man. However, he lost an hour when he withdrew in the middle of the battle so his crews could have breakfast.

# Auto Industry, Union Return To Bargaining

DETROIT (AP) The United Auto Workers and the auto industry's Big Three return to the bargaining table today.

Negotiations for new contracts at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler resume in an atmosphere laden with questions.

Chief among them were the continuing effect of the recession and the role to be played by the industry's backlog of unsold 1958 model cars.

Presumably, the UAW and the companies were starting out virtually all over again from the point they stood at in late March when these negotiations first began.

There had been no serious concession from either side up to the time the auto contracts expired during the Memorial Day weekend. The companies have continued operations without contracts.

Today's talks followed upon an extended Fourth of July recess prior to which there had been no signs of progress toward agreements.

Since then, however, the background has undergone some changes.

The UAW has been taking strike vote at all three companies. It reports its rank and file has favored a strike by a 90 per cent majority if necessary to enforce demands.

The unsold car inventory has been reduced from its 850,000 of earlier in the year to about 765,000.

In the meantime, the industry has begun its planning for the new 1959 model cars. General Motors already has shut down its Buick factories for the changeover. More plants will close in August and September.

Last spring, when negotiations opened, the UAW was handicapped by recession layoffs of its members and the new car backlog. Its strike weapon was crippled.

In its consideration of any further strike plans the union doubtless will continue to watch the barometers of business conditions.

As negotiations resumed, the UAW apparently still stood on its original demands for a pay boost of 10 cents an hour, improved lay-off pay benefits, improved pensions, and other concessions. The average auto worker pay is \$2.30 an hour.

All through the months of past deadlock the companies reportedly were inflexible on preserving past wage formulas for another two years.

This would mean an increase of 16 cents an hour spread over the two years in cost of living allowances and productivity increases.

In ancient times in England, no subject could possess a swan without a license from the Crown.

# Alaskan Adventure Route Is Slowly Being Improved

CHARLOTTE — Motorists taking the adventure route to the 49th State of the U. S., Alaska, this summer will encounter more pavement and less dusty gravel than ever before, according to Carolina Motor Club travel experts.

Best time for travel over Alaskan Highways is from June through September, they say. However, they stress that the 2,350-mile trip between the United States and Fairbanks is far different from travel over super-highways and should be undertaken only by those who have made suitable preparations and who are willing to forego luxurious accommodations in order to visit this fabulous Territory.

"Although there recently has been much highway building and construction of motels and other travel facilities," says George M. Carter, Manager Domestic Travel, "motorists using the Alaskan highway must expect dusty travel over long miles of gravel highway, comparatively primitive accommodations, and during the early summer especially, attacks by some of the most vicious mosquitoes to be found anywhere."

Hence, advice to Alaskan-bound motorists includes: Keep car windows closed to avoid mosquitoes, but leave ventilators open. Doors should be closed as quickly as possible when getting in or out of the car. Insect repellent is a must.

In the summertime, the gasoline tank should be covered with a piece of rubber floor matting for protection against flying gravel. Plastic shields should be placed over headlights to prevent rock breakage. During dry weather, dust is quite heavy and it is best to seal the trunk of the car with tape. A windshield washer is advisable. A screen placed over the entire front of the car will keep out insects and also protect paint finish.

Gasoline stations are to be found at frequent intervals but a five-gallon can of fuel will add to peace of mind. However, garage services and repairs are at a mini-

num except at larger towns and suggested extra equipment includes: two mounted spare tires, spark plugs, fan belt, light fuses, cold-patch tube repair kit and pump, car tools, tow rope or cable and an extra coil and condenser.

Clothes should be protected from dust in summer. A plastic garment bag that ties at the top is most effective as dust seeps through zipped bags.

Because of transportation difficulties, prices are generally high. "Even so," says the AAA booklet, "Alaska and the Alaskan Highway," "the motorists' money will buy only what is available—extremely modest accommodations and very plain fare."

There are several good approach roads to the zero milestone of the Alaskan Highway in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. From that point on, the motorist faces over 1200 miles of gravel highway with some steep grades and sharp turns in the mountain country, especially in Canada's Yukon Territory.

Not far from the Alaskan border, the motorist encounters dust-free pavement, as a large percentage of Alaska's 3,800 miles of main road have been paved. An exception is the new road leading into McKinley National Park. This was scheduled to open for summer travel by about June 1, but construction work is not complete on a central portion of the highway and travelers are cautioned that heavy grading operations will be under way during most of the summer.

"With proper preparation and with knowledge of certain austerities to be encountered," advises Mr. Carter, "the trip to this northern outpost of the U. S. can be a rewarding and never-to-be-forgotten experience. In Alaska, one finds the contrasts and benefits of wilderness and civilization, often in a setting of almost savage beauty."

# Sally Rand Still Using Feathers; Studies, Too

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Whatever happened to Sally Rand? At a remarkable well preserved 54, she is still waving those ostrich feathers. While she's not doing it with a physics book in one hand, she claims her future lies in a scientific career. Yes, you heard it right—Sally Rand.

"I've been going to school," she announced proudly as she lounged beside a hotel pool in a Mau-Mau, one of those formless Polynesian costumes that covered her from neck to toe.

"It took some doing, because I never graduated from high school. But I was allowed to take some courses through the University of California. I took physics, math, chemistry and psychology. And I'm proud to say that I had a 95 average."

"I'm also proud of something else. You know all the tests and records of the university are kept by business machines. Well, the American Cyanamid Co., which has a plant in Azusa near my home town of Glendora, Calif., went through the files for employ-

ment possibilities. They pulled out my name and offered me a job starting at \$800 a month. Not bad, huh?"

Does this mean she will give up the fast-flowing fans?

"You can't predict those things," she said. "I wanted to. I had hoped to continue school last winter. But I have problems with the tax boys. I had to go out on the road to make more money."

She's been doing just that most of her life. Since starting 40 years ago, she has played almost every city of any size in the nation. Her big break came when she flipped the feathers at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

"That wasn't just accident," she commented. "It was the result of careful planning and exploitation. I paid top money for the best minds in the business. I had to have people I could depend on. After all, there's nothing more vulnerable than a naked fan dancer."

Sally is happily married now to Fred Lala, a building contractor. The delight of her life is her adopted son, Sean, 9, who has been with her during her stint at the Silver Slipper here. She watched with delight as Sean swam the length of the pool—and he only learned to swim two weeks ago.

When he isn't swimming, he is reading books with his mother. "He's going to know the value of books," Sally vowed.

Lost And Found, And Returned

LONE WOLF (AP) — Ray Bunker two years ago found a senior class ring in Canada's Yukon Territory. He started tracing it through a jewelry salesman and high school annuals in the area.

He finally found the ring was lost by J. G. Heflin, now pastor of a church in Benton, Ark. Heflin said he lost the ring in 1950 at a 4-H encampment.

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# Air Control Legislation Up For Senate Action Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to provide unified control of fast-growing air traffic comes up for action in the Senate today.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) said its prompt passage is urgently necessary to save lives and to end what he called the

present diffuse and conflicting set-up for control of the airways.

The bill would create a federal aviation agency headed by a civilian administrator. He would have full authority to control the use of airspace by both civil and military aircraft and to make and

# Spent 31 Hours At Pool Bottom

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Skindiver Ernest J. (Red) Stevens knows the pool at Olympic Park from top to bottom.

But especially the bottom.

He spent 31 hours and 10 minutes there this weekend to break an underwater endurance record for skindivers.

The previous record of 30 hours and 9 minutes was set only last Friday night by Lee Emflett, a St. Louis lifeguard.

Stevens, 22, slipped beneath the surface of the pool a few hours later, at 8:13 a.m. Saturday, with air tanks on his back and weighted belts around his waist.

He had originally intended to remain down until 7 last night, but fellow skindivers who kept a watch on his condition had him surface at 3:23 p.m. Stevens had gone entirely without sleep, and fatigue was beginning to show.

Stevens, manager of the skindiving equipment department of a Paramus store, has been engaging the sport for five years.

His try for the record was under the direction of the Underseas Research Group of Bergen County, an organization of professional divers.

Members of the group changed Stevens' air bottles every 45 minutes and carried his liquid diet of coffee, tea and broth to him in plastic bags. They also fed him an occasional candy bar.

Stevens read paperback mystery novels to pass the time and played cards with his buddies until the cards floated away. The underwater group then turned to checkers, using weighted pieces.

Stevens gave his wife Alice a big hug on emerging from the pool and exclaimed: "Boy, I feel wet."

AT LEAST HE FLIES

DENVER (AP) — C. A. Myhre, president of Frontier Airlines, received a plaque for flying more than 400,000 miles on United Air Lines planes. Myhre rolled up the mileage in frequent trips to Washington and elsewhere to boost his own line's expansion plans.

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enforce air traffic rules.

Monroney, chief sponsor of the bill, said in a speech prepared for the start of Senate debate that the problems of the air age demand an end to "old divisions of authority and responsibility, old delays by intergovernmental committees."

Monroney, chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee, introduced the bill after aerial collisions between military jets and commercial airliners over Las Vegas, Nev., and Brunswick, Md., took a toll of more than 60 lives.

President Eisenhower subsequently sent a message to Congress urging the enactment of similar legislation.

The major difference to be fought out in the Senate is whether the location of military air bases and missile sites shall be subject to the approval of the administrator of the proposed new aviation agency.

The bill would provide that, without his approval, no federal funds shall be spent for the construction or substantial alteration of civil military airports or missile sites.

However, military leaders could appeal to the Senate and House Armed Services committees for a decision in case of disagreement with the administrator.

Monroney said this modification of his original bill had not satisfied the military and the issue will have to be settled by the Senate.

"This is the only fight I know of," he said, "but it's a big one."

He said he feels that if the military can override the administrator on this point, "they will be able to dominate the whole thing."

Eisenhower proposed only that the administrator be given reasonable advance notice of plans for air bases and missile sites so that the agency head could advise of the effects on the use of airspace.

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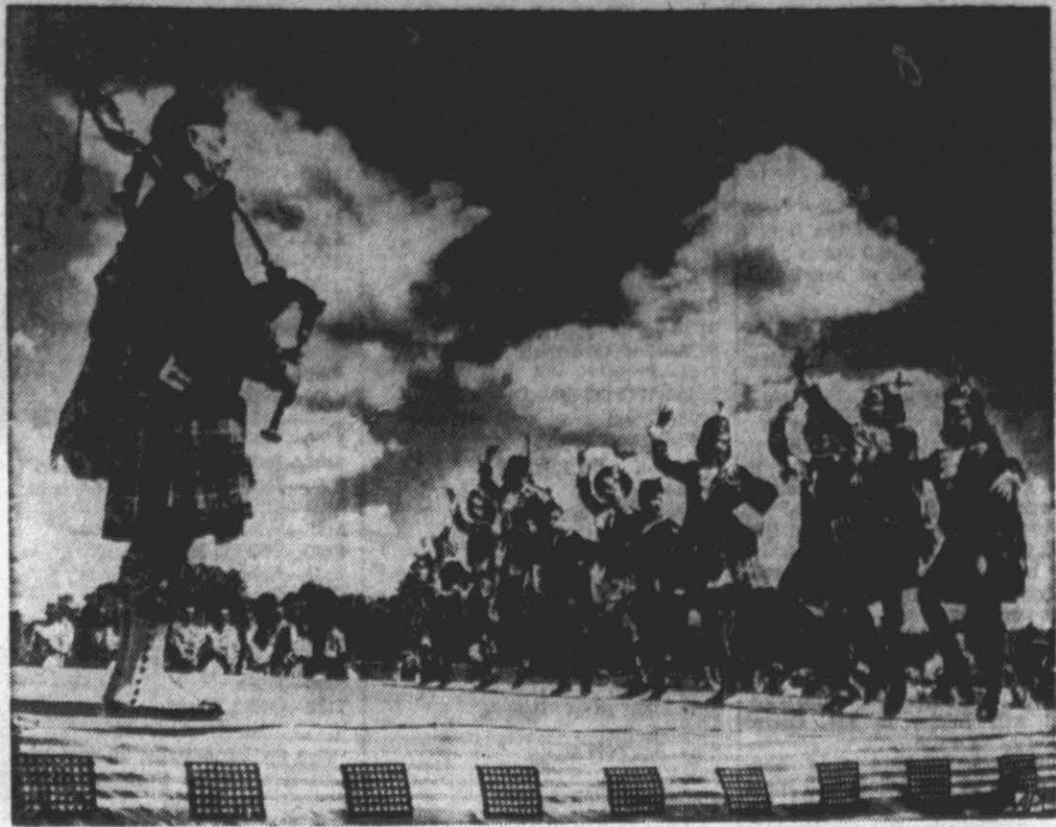
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BONNY DANCERS — Young entrants in a novice Highland Fling contest do their dance to the bagpipes of James Black during first National Scottish Games at Purchase, N. Y.

# 'Operation Alert' Goes Into Final Phase Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 4,500 government workers open today the final phases of Operation Alert 1958, the government's annual civilian defense and mobilization drill.

They are stationed in field offices of 38 federal agencies across the nation.

The Washington headquarters of the agencies will move into the exercise Wednesday when, another 4,500 key officials and aides take up emergency duties in their secret relocation centers in half a dozen nearby states.

The White House has not dis-

closed whether President Eisenhower will leave Washington for an emergency White House as he has in past years. A spokesman for the Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization, which planned the exercise, said that Cabinet officers are not expected to join the exodus this year.

Operation Alert will be less dramatic than in recent years because the five-day exercise will start on an assumed "D plus 14"—the 14th day after a hypothetical enemy attack has smashed American industrial and military centers.

The ODCM spokesman said the problem assumes that the field officials have been working at local emergency relief and reconstruction tasks for two weeks while completely cut off from their leadership at national headquarters.

On Wednesday—D plus 16—it will be assumed that the field workers have re-established communication with their relocated agency headquarters. From Wednesday through Friday the headquarters and field staffs will operate jointly with the survival and reconstruction problems of a supposedly devastated nation.

in a third floor ventilator and descended three floors to the ground over a makeshift bedsheet ladder.

On June 27, Richard Ledesma escaped through the same ventilator.

Guards said any thin man could escape that way.

Sheriff Melvin L. Hawley promised he would close up the ventilator opening if he had to wield the blow torch himself.

Tammany Hall has been the ruling organization of New York politics most of the time since 1800.

### Rep. Shuford Said 'Improving'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alder to Rep. George A. Shuford (D-NC) said today he continues to show improvement in the use of his right leg and arm which were paralyzed following an operation in May.

They said he makes daily trips to his apartment here after therapy at Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., where he has been a patient since June 15.

### Costly New Jail Can't Hold Him

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Maybe Santa Clara County's new multimillion-dollar jail just won't hold this man.

Yesterday Blas Romero, a slim youth, slipped through an opening

**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

## Premier DeGaulle Ends Harassment By Phone

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
PARIS (AP)—Nights are calm at the French Premier's Matignon mansion now. The Matignon shuts its doors firmly at 8 p.m. and the secretaries go home.

Twenty-four postwar premiers of France lived their most critical hours at night. Harassed by incessant telephone calls at all hours, they could seldom think more than five minutes consecutively on any of their overwhelming problems.

The 25th Premier, Charles de Gaulle, has changed all that.

There is no telephone and few dossiers on the desk of his second-floor office. High state officials, accustomed to call the head of government on a direct line and throw him their problems in a familiar manner, now must pass through the minister heading their branch of government.

They do not get to talk to the boss unless he calls them.

"It's rather like calling on a reigning monarch," one says.

First the official had better make sure his watch is right. The general expects him to be on time.

Admitted to the general's presence, the caller cannot just drop into a chair and start to chat. He stands until invited to take a chair. He may not smoke and must not interrupt when the general speaks.

Most interviews have only two parts. The caller gives his opinions and the Premier gives his. That marks the end of the meeting.

De Gaulle sits facing the door, between white busts of the Roman Emperors Julius Caesar and Nero. A huge tapestry showing Moses being saved from the waters at the Red Sea hangs be-

## Tartans, Kilts Filled Meadow

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — About 10,000 persons, many of them wearing colorful tartans and kilts, filled MacRae Meadow on Grandfather Mountain here yesterday for the 1958 Highland Games and gathering of Scottish clans.

Sir Leslie Knox Munro, United Nations president, the principal speaker, renewed his plea for a permanent international police force and permanent observer force stationed at U.N. headquarters.

"This observer force," Munro continued, "should be manned by men contributed from the smaller powers of the United Nations."

He added:

"The U.N. will succeed if its members are prepared to use it wisely. The U.N. will succeed if at the same time, they preserve their own strength in a divided world."

Maj. Reginald MacDonald of Pittsburgh, Pa., head of the Clan Donald in the United States, introduced the U.N. president who was accompanied by North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges and Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC).

Charlie (Choo-choo) Justice, former All-America football star at the University of North Carolina, directed field events of the games.

## Five Drown As Motorboat Goes Over The Dam

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Five persons drowned yesterday when their stalled motorboat was swept over a dam into a 15-foot pool of churning water.

A sixth passenger was rescued. Four bodies were recovered from the rain-swollen waters of Tonawanda Creek about 10 miles west of this Genesee County city.

Police listed the dead as Claudia Mohr, 14, Tonawanda; Frank M. Giesand, 31, Buffalo; his wife Catherine, 39; Frank Swelbar, 49, Kenmore; and his daughter Connie, 14.

Lone survivor was Clayton Bilger, 32, Tonawanda, who managed to cling to the overturned craft until rescuers threw him a rope. He was reported in good condition at a hospital here.

The motorboat was near the edge of the dam when the motor failed, police said.

## Fatally Shocked 8 Miles Apart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis father and a young girl about eight miles away were shocked fatally at about the same time yesterday—both when they touched electric water pumps in their back yards.

Eugene Smith, 41, was electrocuted while using an 11-volt electric pump to drain rainwater from his back yard so his children could use playground equipment in the yard.

At about the same time, 8-year-old Vicki Mariette was shocked fatally by an electric pump as she played in her yard.

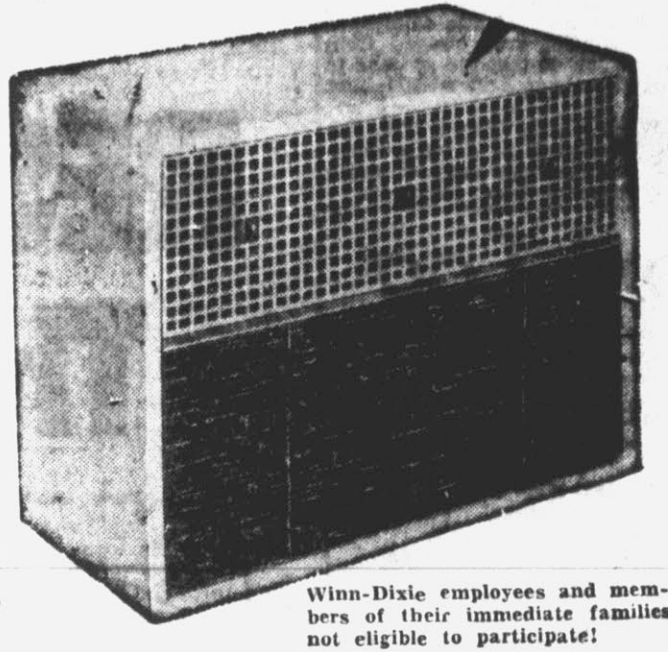
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## \$4,000<sup>00</sup> IN FREE PRIZES

DRAWING TONIGHT, 6:30 P.M.  
For The Following Prizes!

### GRAND PRIZE

G. E. Thinline  
1-Ton  
AIR  
Conditioner



No obligations. You do not have to be present to win!

Winn-Dixie employees and members of their immediate families not eligible to participate!

Save 29c  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**  
With Food Order of \$5.00 or More  
1-LB BAG **59¢**

### OTHER PRIZES

2 BOYS BICYCLES	9 GIRLS BICYCLES
2 West Bend Automatic SKILLETS	6 Dormeyer DELUXE MIXERS
6 Fostoria Automatic TOASTERS	3 Magic Maid Auto TOASTERS
1 GE COFFEE MAKER	3 FOLDING TABLES

3 Greyhound Wagons

Start Registering Tomorrow Morning For The Following Prizes To Be Given Away Monday, July 21

### GRAND PRIZE

1 G. E. 1-Ton Air Conditioner

### Other Prizes

3 West Bend AUTO. SKILLETS	1 Dormeyer ELEC. SKILLET
1 GE ELEC. OVEN	2 GE STEAM IRONS
3 Folding UTILITY TABLES	7 Magic Maid AUTO TOASTERS
5 BARBECUE GRILLS	1 CLOCK RADIO
3 Folding ALUMINUM CHAIRS	1 Emerson 12-Inch ELEC. FAN



GREEN GROPER — Deer noses for green stuff in billfold in pocket of tourist at Deer Ranch in Silver Springs, Fla. Only greenbacks were found — not much for a deer's nourishment.

Fruit Flavors — Gelatin — Save 4c



# JELL-O

Regular Package **5¢**  
WITH FOOD ORDER

Juicy Sunkist

# LEMONS

DOZEN **29¢**

Winn-Dixie Hickory Sweet Sliced

# BACON

lb. **69¢**  
pkg.

Thick Sliced Bacon, 2 lb. Box **\$1.35**

Prices Good Through Tuesday, July 15th  
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Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Dealers  
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SAVE AT

# WINN-DIXIE

FOOD STORES



### from kindergarten through high school

IN EVERY GRADE there are youngsters needing glasses who did NOT need them the year before . . . Be sure your child's eyes are all right for this school year. And if he does need glasses, we can fit him with ones he'll accept, and you will approve!

**Ridgeway's** 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.  
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte  
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Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.





# NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

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### CHAPTER 24

The climb was steep and the horse's hoofs clattered on the loose rocks. Jim Ned pulled him up a moment to let him catch his breath. Woods born and raised, his eyes scanned the deep canyon below him, the thick spruce timber on the other side of the canyon to his left.

The horse suddenly threw up his head and nickered. Jim Ned sat quiet in the saddle, but his hand dropped to the gun at his hip.

Ahead of him the trail edged around a house-sized boulder, its sides sheer and forbidding. He eyed the rough hill on his right. A man afoot, with lots of time, could make the long hard climb up the ridge. There was only one possible horseback way up. And that was to follow the trail. But there was likewise only one way down.

Jim Ned gave his horse a light touch of the spurs, and now he rode with his hand rested on the gun butt. But watchful as he was, when danger came it came from an unexpected direction. He could not see the man crouching at the top of the huge boulder, but a small loosened rock suddenly came rolling down the hill above him.

Jim Ned jerked his head up in time to see the small, neat loop of the lasso rope come spinning swiftly through the air. His gun cleared the holster with all of its old deadly speed and ease. He tried to throw himself out of the saddle at the same time he pressed the trigger, but the rope settled over his head and dropped to his shoulders.

There wasn't time for a second shot. He let the pistol fall to the ground to claw frantically at the tightening rope. The man on the boulder was standing now, hauling on the rope. Jim Ned's horse jumped sideways as another small rock spun off the hill and hit him in the side.

Jim Ned had his hand on the rope, but the horse's lurch yanked him out of the saddle. He half-way landed on his feet, stumbled, then the rope yanked him against the rocky hillside. His head hit hard as he went down.

He was out only for seconds, but when he opened his eyes again the rope was a tight pressure against his breast, his arms were pinned to his sides, and Tony Miller was standing over him, his lips drawn back from his protruding teeth in a triumphant grin.

He was breathing hard, his clothes were dusty and torn from his quick slide down the hillside. He was holding one end of the rope in one hand, his gun was in the other. One finger was missing from the gun hand, and blood dripped steadily on the ground.

"So I was right," said Jim Ned quietly. "It's you and Wynn!"

Tony didn't answer. Jim Ned half raised a hand, and Tony gave the rope a tightening yank. In Jim Ned's old eyes was an awareness that death was close, but there was no fear. He even grinned a little, looking at Tony's bloody hand.

"I used to be mighty proud of my shooting. Looks like I haven't quite lost the knack. By the way — Mrs. Kilgore knows where I am today."

Tony still didn't have his

breath. He spoke between puffs. "Talk on — old man! It won't get you out of this!"

"Go ahead and shoot then — if you've got the guts! I promise you — you'll hang for it!"

Tony's lips drew back in the way that was half grin and half snarl. He didn't shoot. Instead he stooped quickly, raised the gun and cracked the metal barrel hard on Jim Ned's skull.

The turn off trail had not been used in years and was barely discernible to a sharp eye, but Martha found it. Over on the next ridge, out of the shade of the tall walls of Escabrosa Canyon, the air was still and the sun warmed quickly through her chilled muscles.

She found a grassy spot for her horse, dropped the reins and left him to graze as she had seen Hud and Jim Ned do.

She ate a sandwich from the bulging bag on her saddle, found a spring down in a little cove and drank deeply of the clear, cold water. Then she climbed back up on the hillside, selected a grassy spot out of the wind and not too sloping for comfort, and sat down to wait for Jim Ned. She thought once she heard the sound of a shot from the direction whence the old foreman had gone, and it made her uneasy for a few minutes until she remembered that Jim Ned had said they were to shoot any bulls they could not round up any other way.

Martha had not realized she was tired, but now the warmth of the sun made her feel pleasantly lazy. She lay back upon the grass, shaded her face with her hat and soon was sound asleep.

She dreamed that it was thundering, a long, ominous sustained thunder that somehow frightened her. Then the sound seemed to change and was suddenly the noise of a freight train bearing down on her was powerless to get out of the way.

She awoke and lay still for a minute, drowsily unable quite to dissociate the dream from reality. Then fear wrapped itself around her heart as she realized that the noise that had penetrated her slumber was real and it was coming closer — the same muzzling.

ominous uh-uh-uh she had heard once before.

She sat up abruptly. At her movement the roan bull, two dozen yards away, stopped. He stared at her for a moment, threw up his nose and belched an angry defiance at the sky, the trees, and the world in general. Then he lowered his nose, snuffed windily, and came once at the ground, and came slowly on.

Martha jumped to her feet. She waved her hat wildly in her hand, and the movement brought the bull momentarily to a stop again.

Martha threw a wild glance around for her horse. She had left him down by the spring, and he was nowhere in sight now.

She didn't know anything about the habits of bulls nor realize that this one had quite recently been fighting and was in an evil humor because he had been whipped.

Her pistol came suddenly out of the holster at her hip. She knew how to use the little .32 but the hand that held it was suddenly not very steady. His hide looked plenty tough. She held for the middle of his forehead, but her hand wobbled a fraction as she pulled the trigger.

The bullet must have grazed the base of a horn, for she saw the bull's powerful head jerk sideways. He stumbled, and for a second it looked as if he was down. Then with a heart-congealing, defiant bellow, he regained his balance and came on again.

A frightened sob burst from the girl's throat as she turned and sprinted for the nearest tree downhill, in her terror dropping her gun as she ran. The tree was not large one, and for that she was momentarily grateful, for she could never have reached its lower limbs and clambered up out of reach of the bull's powerful horns in time if it had been.

As it was, she yanked her legs up out of reach just as one of the bull's heavy horns sideswiped the tree. The tree swayed from the impact, so that the girl had to cling fiercely to keep from falling.

While Martha is up a tree, Jim Ned Wheeler is in a worse situation. Continue this story of action and suspense here tomorrow.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Bow
  4. Fanatical
  8. Angry
  12. Balloon carriage
  13. Omit in pronouncing
  14. Wrath
  15. August
  16. Conductor's stick
  17. Huge wave
  18. American poet
  20. Calyx leaf
  22. Tropical tree
  24. Dispose of for money
  25. Meat dish
  27. Impersonal pronoun
  29. Kind of spice

MEAL SCUM  
TANGO BASED  
BIN ORGAN NIP  
ATEN DOT LANE  
RAGEE PECAN  
SNEERS GAVERN  
DOE ANE  
REMISE DEBATE  
ALONE LEVIR  
BANG DIP TERN  
INK PANIC NEE  
DEFER MOMUS  
YAWN ALOE

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Maple genus
2. Garden implement
3. Crawlers
4. Resist
5. Writing
6. Boring tool
7. Artificial language
8. Thick
9. Lose
10. Extent
11. Distribute
12. Beheld
13. Tree
21. Pithy sentence
24. Medical fluid
25. Rail bird
26. Waste allowance
28. Ship-shaped clock
30. Ready money
31. Additional
33. Sharpshooters
34. Draws forth
37. Epoch
38. And not
43. Repair
45. Symbol of servitude
46. City in Oklahoma
47. Study
48. Cut
50. Self
51. Came together
53. Statute
54. Stain

Judging by past experience, two million more businesses will be established during the next 25 years. Nearly half the jobs in America didn't even exist in their present forms just 25 years ago.

### Greek-Orthodox Archbishop Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Michael, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, died of heart failure yesterday.

The prelate, 66, died at Doctors Hospital, where he had undergone an intestinal operation Wednesday.

Archbishop Michael, spiritual leader of more than a million Americans of Greek descent in 350 churches, had been taken ill while attending an ecclesiastical congress in Salt Lake City. He was brought here by plane last Tuesday night for treatment.

The body of the tall, gray-bearded archbishop was taken to the Greek cathedral in Manhattan, where it will lie in state through Wednesday. A requiem liturgical service will be conducted at the cathedral Thursday morning. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Queens.

Archbishop Michael was considered one of the ablest and most learned clergymen in the Eastern Orthodox Church. He wrote several books in Greek and in English, as well as many theological treatises in religious journals.

He was born in Thrace. He studied and taught in Turkey, and pursued further studies at seminaries in Russia. He later held high church posts in Greece and England.

The prelate was elected archbishop in 1949 by the Greek Orthodox Synod in Istanbul, Turkey, and was enthroned at the cathedral here that year.

It was J. B. Johnson who made the first attempt to swim across the English channel. That was in 1872. He remained in the water only 65 minutes.

### WGTC Radio

- MONDAY
- 3:30—Echo
  - 4:00—WGTC News
  - 5:00—WGTC News
  - 5:05—Echo
  - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
  - 5:35—Echo
  - 5:45—What's My Number
  - 6:00—State News
  - 6:05—Echo
  - 6:30—Scoreboard
  - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 6:45—Echo
  - 7:00—WGTC News
  - 7:05—Echo
  - 7:30—Good Night
- TUESDAY
- 6:29—Sign On
  - 6:30—Bill Stern Sports
  - 6:35—Echo
  - 7:00—WGTC News
  - 7:05—Echo
  - 7:30—WGTC News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 7:45—Echo
  - 8:00—WGTC News
  - 8:05—Echo
  - 8:30—Bill Stern Sports
  - 8:35—Echo
  - 9:00—WGTC News
  - 9:05—Echo
  - 9:30—Devotionals
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
  - 10:05—Echo
  - 11:00—WGTC News
  - 11:05—Echo
  - 11:15—What's My Number
  - 11:30—Echo
  - 12:00—WGTC News
  - 12:05—Echo
  - 12:30—State News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 12:45—Game of Day
  - 3:30—Echo
  - 4:00—WGTC News
  - 4:05—Echo
  - 5:00—WGTC News
  - 5:05—Echo
  - 5:30—Reflector Headlines
  - 5:35—Echo
  - 5:45—What's My Number
  - 6:00—WGTC News
  - 6:05—Echo
  - 6:30—Scoreboard
  - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
  - 6:45—Echo
  - 7:00—WGTC News
  - 7:05—Echo
  - 7:30—Good Night
- The Spokane Falls, 70 feet high, is in the central business district of Spokane, Wash.

### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)\*—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\*

At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

### Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- MONDAY
- 5:30—WAC Recruiting Panel
  - 5:45—Little Rascals
  - 6:00—Popeye
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Looney Tunes
  - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
  - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
  - 8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
  - 8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
  - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- WITN Ch. 7
- MONDAY
- 5:00—Gene Autry
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherwise
  - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
  - 7:00—Vacation Varieties
  - 7:30—Haggis Baggit, NBC
  - 8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
  - 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
  - 9:00—Twenty One, NBC
  - 9:30—Twenty Six Men
  - 10:00—Suspicion, NBC
  - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
  - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- TUESDAY
- 7:00—Today, NBC
  - 9:30—Public Service Program
  - 9:45—Morning Devotions
  - 10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
  - 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
  - 11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
  - 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
  - 12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
  - 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
  - 1:00—Farm Front
  - 1:15—Weatherwise
  - 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 1:30—Hospitality House
  - 2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC
  - 2:30—Haggis Baggit, NBC
  - 3:00—Today Is Curs, NBC
  - 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
  - 4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
  - 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
  - 5:00—Gene Autry
  - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherwise
  - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
  - 7:00—Boss Lady
  - 7:30—Highway Patrol
  - 8:00—Fairy Tales, NBC
  - 9:00—Dotto, NBC
  - 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
  - 10:00—The Californians, NBC
  - 11:30—Wrestling
  - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather

### PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

6 YEARS OLD \$2.45 PINT

6 YEARS OLD \$3.85 4/5 QT



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Both His Arms House Broken

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When S. H. Burden told hospital attendants his arms were broken "when a house ran over me," he wasn't kidding.

Airports Also Collector's Item

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Parrish of Washington, D.C., publisher of various aviation maga-

zines, recently "collected" the Mobile municipal airport. It's a hobby with the publisher to touch down on as many airports as he can and thus add each one to his "collection."

SHARP IDEA NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Norfolk jeweler Paul Ziegenbein says he has brightened the lives of new mothers by inventing a self-sharpening safety pin.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Goodwater, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify

all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N.C., on or before the 20th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 20th day of June, 1958. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Goodwater dec'd By J. H. Moye, Trust Officer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of H. B. Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify

all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to Mrs. Nellie Harris, Greenville, N. C., RFD No. 8, Box 123, on or before the 19th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 19th day of June, 1958. NELLIE HARRIS, BLANCH BRILEY, MINNIE BULLOCK, Administratrices of the estate of H. B. Harris Sr. R. B. Lee, Atty. June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT newly renovated, 1208 S. South Evans St. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. May 26-4

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer, tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 2051. July 4-11

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-11

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. July 8-11

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Living room, large bedroom, combination kitchen-kitchenette, private bath. 546 Evans St., next to library. Phone 2894. 11-31

THREE AND 1/2 ROOM DUPLEX apartment in Meadowbrook. Tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, nice cabinet and closet space. \$37.50 per month. Available immediately. Phone 5412. 14-21

ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE ON ground floor with semi-private bath. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets. Phone 2715, night 3980. 8-21

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. 11-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 218 DeKinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 12-31

AUTOS FOR SALE 1954 RANCH WAGON IN EXCELLENT condition. Less than 20,000 miles. Contact Mrs. Frances Olson, phone 6251. 12-31

RESORTS FOR RENT FIVE ROOM BEACH COTTAGE at Pinecrest-Pamlico River, 4 miles below Bayview. Furnished and electric kitchen. Screened porch. Rent by week, month or summer. Dial 3376. June 10-11

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico River, \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, A-4-8287, Foye Mason. June 21-11

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH, each sleeps 8, \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668 or W. W. Fleming 7487. May 27-8 mo.

NEW FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent. Four rooms and bath on south-side of Pamlico River. By week, weekend or month. Phone WHS-2923 or write Mrs. Charles R. Sadler, 716 E. 6th St., Washington, N.C. 9-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE FOR QUICK RESULTS—BUYING, selling, renting, borrowing—call 6166 and place an ad in the Daily Reflector Classified Section. 11-31

MAIDS \$30-\$50 BEST NEW YORK HOMES. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42 St. N.Y.C., Dept. A-19. July 12-19-26

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MAIDS — LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. Work in pleasant Long Island and New York. Salaries \$30-\$50 per week. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write now A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N.Y. 14-11

SPARE TIME PIECE-LIKE WORK! Stay home! No doorbell ringing! Secular, Box 1450, Pasadena, California. July 14-28 Aug 11

COLOR WANTED—MALE HELPED DISHWASHER — waiter-cook helper. Also extra waiters. Neat, clean, and health card. Six days — Monday off, afternoon and night work. Apply manager, Greenville Golf & Country Club. 12-31

DEALER DECEASED MADE large sales in southeast Pitt County. Surrounding dealers enjoy good business every week. See Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 1, Box 147, Winterville, phone Greenville 7878 or write Rawleigh's Dept., NCG-442-5663, Richmond, Va. 7-9-14-21-23-28

Help Wanted Male-Female WANT TO MAKE \$15 TO \$25 IN a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNESS Co., Dept. C. Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 7-14

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING I DO INVISIBLE REWEAVING and reknitting at my home 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 11-61

REGISTERED NURSE INTERESTED in keeping small children in my home for working mothers. By the hour, week, or day. Phone 5507. 8-61

EXPERT SERVICE MOVING AND HAULING. WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. We repair power lawn mowers. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 14-61

START COOL—DRIVE COOL—ARRIVE COOL—Auto air-conditioners. Good prices, guaranteed performance, expert installers, one-day service. Jenkins Motor Co., 3547-3723. 2-3-4-5-7-9-11-12-14-16-18-19

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY new six room brick veneer home consisting of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pine panel den and garage, 1307 Ragsdale Road. Owner being transferred, shown by appointment only. Phone 4832. 11-61

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: ATTRACTIVE six room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, curbing and fenced in yard. Priced for quick sale. 1724 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 7378. June 11-11

HOMES FOR SALE One practically new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with tiled bath and heating plant on a nice lot in Colonial Heights. First class condition and only \$10,000, \$300 down plus closing cost. One 4-year-old six room frame, asbestos siding home with tiled bath and heating plant on a nice lot on East 3rd Street. Priced for quick sale with a G. I. Loan transferrable. One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a carport and nice big lot in Coghlin Subdivision. Reasonably priced and very liberal financing. One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with nice big kitchen, tiled bath and heating plant. A good buy, very liberal financing. In Carolina Heights. One 6 room frame home well-kept and in very good shape near West Greenville School. Only \$7,000. One 3 bedroom, frame home with a heating plant and ceramic tile bath. Price drastically reduced for a quick sale. Three nice wooded lots in a very good residential area. Reasonably priced and very good lots. Several homes, lots and apartment houses in various sections of Greenville. Now is the time to buy.

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AIR CONDITIONERS — USED. Phico window units, 110 volt. Good condition. 1/2 ton, \$60, 3/4 ton \$115. Call 5642. 8-61

3/4 TON WINDOW TYPE AIR-conditioner, as is \$95. Also 1951 two ton Ford truck in good condition, two good spares, \$600. Dial 2475. 14-41

SNAP BEANS, \$1 PER BUSHEL. You pick them. Gunn Swamp Road, Rt. 6, Greenville. Mrs. W. L. Stancel. 14-21

1956 — 12 FT. RUNABOUT equipped with steering, 10 h.p. Wizard motor, 3 life preservers and trailer. \$260. See Haywood Willard, Ham's Cross Roads, 2 miles south of Grimesland. 14-31

OUTBOARD 1953 Evinrude 7 1/2 h.p. motor. In A-1 condition. \$75. See Johnnie Wilson, Wilson's Grocery, Greenville, N. C. 14-21

\$25 UP—REFRIGERATORS, TV sets, washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances. TV sets and furniture. Garris Supply, phone 5225. July 10-11 mo.

FOR "COOK-OUTS" WE HAVE sirloin, T-bone steaks, 10 lb. packages and ready-to-cook beef patties, 5 lb. packages. Cold Storage, Inc., 309 W. 9th Street. 10-61

BABY CHICKS—N.C. U.S. APPROVED, Pullorum clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmer Reds, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Road poultry and livestock feed, Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-61-11

ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS All white, 64 & 64 inch lengths. Only \$2.77 at Belk-Tyler's. 9-58

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 8th St. Ext. Phone 2661 Feb. 1-11

GET YOUR HOT WEATHER lawn-care supplies at Edwards Hardware. Visit the garden and farm department. You'll save by shopping at Edwards. 8-61

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2' cut. Cast aluminum base, 3/4 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-11

REMEMBER! EDWARDS HARDWARE is "Do-It-Yourself Headquarters." Save 20 percent on tools you buy and visit their rental tools bar. You'll be satisfied by shopping at Edwards. 8-61

NOTICE—WE ARE OPEN ALL day Wednesday and closed Saturday afternoon. Pitt FOX Service. 8-11

LOST AND FOUND LOST IN VICINITY OF FOREST Hills, two months old white mongrel puppy with brown spots. Answers to name of "Missy." Finder please dial 4700. 12-61

FOR SALE SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-11

5 FOOT REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE with two benches. Regular \$30.00 value! Special at Belk-Tyler's for \$24.88. 9-81

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial 6166.

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-11

GRANDE AVE. CASH GROCERY business for sale. 208 Grande Ave. Bargain for quick sale. Clarence F. Harper, owner. Dial 5214. 9-81

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-11

SIX GERMAN SHEPPARD PUPPIES, pure bred. Call 6895, W.C. Little. 11-31

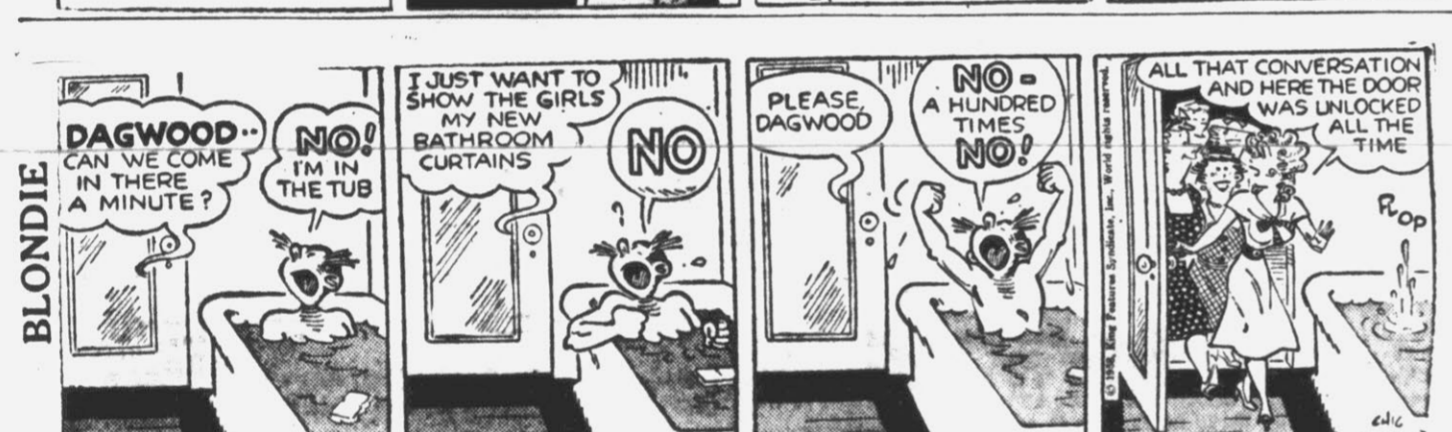
BIG 24" PORTABLE GRILL for charcoal steaks & barbecuing chickens. \$12.99 value! Special at Belk-Tyler's for \$8.99. 9-61

24" GEMSCO GIANT ROTARY power lawn mower. 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs-Stratton engine. Special at \$68.00 at Belk-Tyler's. 9-61

SILVERWARE—ALL PATTERNS in Gorham, Towle, Wallace, International, Heirloom. Lutzers Bros. Jewelers. Phone 3831. 10-61

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FOR SALE: MAGIC CHEF GAS range. Regular size, four burners, complete with clock, etc. Excellent condition. Can be seen in operation now for a few days. 1013 Cotanche St., dial 2678, Mrs. C. D. Tunstall. 12-31



MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 23-21

NEW HOUSE WHICH CONSISTS of two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, tile bath with shower and garage. Located 2701 Sunset Ave. Call 4495 or 2020. 12-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT convenient to business district and college. 908 Evans St. Mrs. Ann Dupree, dial 7573. 11-31

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-11

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM recently built attractive duplex apt. —Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110, 804 College View Apartments. Jul. 2-11

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS 1304 and 1212A Cotanche St. Three large rooms and hall. Complete bath each. Rent \$9 and \$7 weekly. Call 2875. 14-21

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT adjacent City Parking Lot. Has large space with small reception room adjoining. Utilities and air conditioning furnished. \$30 per month. Contact Grier Rental Agency, phone 5700. 9-61

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNfurnished apartment on Penna. Ave. Phone 5210 May 13-11

IN MILL VILLAGE FOUR ROOM house. \$35. Four room apartment, \$28. Both have complete baths and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 12-61

HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANsit and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcomed to live here at modern rates. New Greenville Hotel. July 12-1 mo.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

ONE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment in Meadowbrook on E. Gunn Road in good condition. \$40 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012 — residence 2370. 12-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5333

The Anchor '400' Automatic Tobacco Curer World's best curer. Most economical, most convenient, most durable, safest. Burns No. 2 fuel oil. No smoked tobacco. FREE season's trial with no money down. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or... NO SALE Two falls to pay. Come, call or write for demonstration. R. A. Fountain & Sons Dealers and Distributors Tel. Sherwood 9-3281 Fountain, N. C. June 17-1 mo.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1953 Model \$495.00 Good Transportation 1946 International Truck Long Wheel Base \$95.00 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealers License No. 734 12-21

1955 V8 Commander with over-drive. Custom accessories include radio and heater. \$895.00 1953 Chevrolet Truck with radio and heater. Very clean for the model. \$880.00 JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealers License No. 734 12-21

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** Hog markets 25 to 50 lower. Top of 22.50 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount and Hillsboro; 22.75 to 23.25 at Nahunta and Kinston; 22.50 to 23.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenon, Sunbury and Harrelville; 22.50 to 23.00 at Lillington, Greensboro, New Bern, Benson, Asper, Albertson and House's Mill; 23.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 22.50 at Siler City, Rich Square; 22.75 at Lumberton, Smithfield, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Rembroke, Tabor City, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clayton, Whiteville, Clarkton, Newton Grove, Four Oaks, and Laurel Hill.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —** North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 19. Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality; Raleigh and Charlotte slightly weaker, large 40. Prices paid producers on graded, on basis, Asheville steady. A large 38 to 42, mostly 42.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The pro-Nasser revolution in Iraq brought sharp losses to international oils and the stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon. While oils with heavy interests in the Middle East declined some of the oil issues with predominance by Western Hemisphere resources went higher. Losses for miscellaneous issues were mainly fractional, going to about a point or so. International oils were down from 1 to 3 points, somewhat trimming their early losses.

The trend was mildly lower among aircrafts, rails, steels, non-ferrous metals and chemicals. Gulf Oil trimmed nearly a point from its initial 4-point loss. Royal Dutch was down about 2 points and Texas Co. more than that. Losses of about a point or so were taken by Shell Transport & Trading, Getty, Standard Oil of California, Secony, Mobil and Standard Oil (New Jersey). International oils also took losses on the London Stock Exchange. Amerasia, a big domestic producer, dipped a fraction at the start in sympathy and then showed a net gain of about a point. Richfield Oil was up more than a point. High-priced Superior Oil of California, added about 10 points, a routine movement for this stock. An upside specialty was Studebaker-Packard, up a fraction following weekend news that it is likely to drop the Packard from its 1959 line of cars and concentrate on economy-type models. Ford was down a point in normal profit taking after its big upward strides.

Among the rails, Nickel Plate dropped about a point. Santa Fe was firm. New York Central and Southern Railway dropped fractions. Du Pont and Goodyear also were off about a point. Smaller losses were taken by General Motors, American Telephone, Boeing, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, General Electric, American Smelting, Loew's and Johns-Manville. American Cyanamid and Westinghouse Electric were a bit higher. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 9 cents to \$17.26 with the industrials down \$1.50, the rails down 70 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

**NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.**  
 Admiral Corporation ..... 10  
 Allegheny Corporation ..... 54  
 Allied Chemical & Dye ..... 77 1/2  
 Allis Chalmers Mfg. .... 25 1/2  
 American Can ..... 59 1/2  
 American Smelt & Ref ..... 43 1/2

**Five Distribute Grade A Items**

Dr. Joseph Franzoni, Acting Director of the Pitt County Health Department, this morning announced that five milk distributors are distributing Grade A pasteurized milk products in Pitt County. The five are: Carolina Dairies, Inc. of Kinston; Wayne Dairy Cooperative of Goldsboro; Gardner's Dairy of Rocky Mount; Maola of New Bern; and Sealtest of Wilson. All of the milk and by-products are of high quality and high nutritive value, according to Dr. Franzoni.

**ONLY 4 DAYS 'TIL**

**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS**

Starring N. C.'s Own **Andy Griffith**

In The Role That Rocketed Him To Fame!

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

LAST TIME TONITE

**WARNER BROS. THE LEFT HANDED GUN**

He was a strange teen-age desperado... you know him as **BILLY THE KID!**

Starring **PAUL NEWMAN**

LITA MILAN - DEHNER - HATFIELD

Produced by LESLIE SPITZBERG - Directed by ARTHUR PENN



**BEAUTY COMES HOME —** Betty Lane Evans, made a pretty picture as she glided across the Moose auditorium upon her homecoming last night. Around 500 persons lined the highway in front of the auditorium to await her appearance. (Reflector Photo).

## Hectic Five Hours For Patrolman; 3 Accidents

For about five hours late Saturday night and early yesterday morning, State Highway Patrolman Howard R. Winslow had a pretty hectic time. Winslow had three traffic accidents ranging from Belvoir, to Ayden and then to Bethel. At the time he ran up on the Bethel accident, he was answering another call. The first accident occurred about one-half mile west of Belvoir, involving two automobiles being operated by John Lee Little, 28-year-old Negro of Greenville Route 4, and Willie Majest Stanley of Tarboro Route 1. Property damage was estimated at \$1,000. Taylor's car was demolished. Winslow stated that traffic was extremely heavy on Pitt County highways this weekend. "I believe there was more traffic this weekend than there was over the Fourth," he noted. No other accidents were reported during the weekend.

## Last Rites Tuesday For J. H. Woolard

James Henry Woolard, 45, died enroute to Beaufort County Hospital Monday at 2 a.m. He was born in Beaufort county, and lived most of his life in Pitt County. He was the son of the late Nat Woolard and Mary Hathaway Woolard. In 1933 he was married to Melba Wilson, who survives. He was a member of Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness adult Sunday School class, and Woodmen of the World Camp No. 218, Greenville. Surviving in addition to his wife are, one son, J. H. Woolard, Jr., of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jean W. Allen, Grimesland, Judy Carol Woolard of the home; two grandchildren; two brothers, David Woolard, Greenville, Bennie Woolard of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Rena Sutton, Grimesland and Mrs. Norman Dixon, Elizabethtown. Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Tuesday at 4 p.m. Rev. Norman Buitts of Grimesland, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Women Held In Sunday Stabbing After Quarrel

AYDEN — Louise Forbes, 39-year-old Negro woman of Ayden Route 2, has been arrested in connection with the Sunday afternoon stabbing of Johnny Lee Thomas. Thomas, also Negro, suffered a serious stab wound in his right chest. At the present time he is in Pitt Memorial Hospital. His condition has been described as "critical." The Forbes woman was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Duke Andrews and Rick Jackson at her home. She has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and is being held without bond pending Thomas' condition. Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson quotes witnesses as saying the stabbing took place while the man and woman were arguing. Both were said to have been drinking at the time.

## ARRESTED SATURDAY

John E. Short 36-year-old Negro of Contentnea Street was arrested by police on Saturday and charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

## Talking Titlist Is Going Home

Mrs. Alton Clapp went home to stay this afternoon for the first time in more than a week. For more than 173 consecutive hours she has enjoyed a "vacation" from chores that normally confront the housewife. Now she is ready to settle down to normalcy again. Technically speaking however, her "vacation" was not a vacation at all. For 96 hours, 54 minutes and 11 seconds she talked. The remaining time was spent in Pitt Memorial Hospital where she rested and rested. The 46-year-old nurse, a native of Conetoe, is currently the wife's champion talker. She bested the old talking record by three hours, 18 minutes and two seconds. As a result of her accomplishment, the local woman won the "yak-a-thon" contest sponsored by a local firm. Five other contestants, scheduled to compete against Mrs. Clapp conceded after she broke the existing world record for uninterrupted talking. She won \$750 worth of merchandise. The Associated Press has reported that the contest evoked considerable national and international attention. According to hospital personnel Mrs. Clapp is still talking and having a good time. "Right now she is resting but is planning to go home around 2 o'clock this afternoon, one nurse said.

## Mrs. Heber R. Allen Died This Morning

Mrs. Ora Crawford Allen, 65, wife of Heber R. Allen, died Monday at 11 a.m. at her home in the Red Oak community near Greenville. Funeral arrangements had not been made. Mrs. Allen spent her life in the Red Oak community and she was a member of Red Oak Christian Church. She is survived by her husband; a son, Robert Allen Jr., of near the home; four daughters, Misses Frances and Nancy Allen of the home, Mrs. Robert L. James of Plymouth, and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Jacksonville, and five grandchildren.

# Press Ass'n Shelves Move Probe Newspaper Charges

**ASHEVILLE (AP) —** Were 50,000 Democratic voters of the 12th Congressional District deceived in the reporting of the illness of Rep. George A. Shuford (D-NC)? Apparently not, according to action taken by the Western North Carolina Press Assn., which met here Saturday to consider the question, posed in a resolution presented by a weekly newspaper editor. Wiemar Jones, small, intense co-editor of the Franklin Press whose editorial of July 2 started the controversy, presented a resolution which would have called for an investigation by the North Carolina Press Assn. But after a hour and 15 minutes of discussion by members of the Western North Carolina association, the group voted 5-2 to table the motion. The move, in effect, apparently killed any further official action by the group. Shuford entered an Asheville hospital May 25, just one week before the Democratic primary in which he won renomination over Heinz Rollins, refugee shoe manufacturer from Waynesville. On May 28, Shuford underwent neck surgery and although still suffering some paralysis, he said in Washington last week that he expects a full recovery. In his editorial, Jones decried the information made available about the congressman's condition. His resolution asked: "Was pertinent information improperly withheld by non-newspaper persons in possession of that information? And were the presumably true facts that were given out given and so timed as to have the effect of distorting the truth? "Did the press, knowingly or unknowingly, permit itself to be used to mislead, rather than to inform?" The resolution said collusion on the part of any newspaper was not charged. "Some circumstances, however, seem to suggest that as a possibility... if there has been anything approaching collusion, we believe the press itself should expose it. If there has not, then simple justice demands that any under suspicion be exonerated." Jones had published a list of news stories carried by Asheville papers on Shuford's illness. He said he used the Asheville papers as an example because "they are the best face" of district newspapers' handling of the story. Claude Ramsey, executive editor of the Asheville Citizen-Times, said his papers carried stories on Shuford's illness based on information as provided by doctors. He said his papers' policy during the campaign was not to criticize or to take sides in the primary. Defending his papers' handling of the story, Ramsey said, "You nor anyone else should tell us how to run our papers." In his resolution, Jones said, "Whatever was the exact state of Mr. Shuford's health on primary election day, it now appears that the voters went to the polls with information that, at worst, was deceptive, at best, incomplete. They were deprived of the opportunity to pass judgment on all the facts." Shuford also said last week that in his opinion the public had been informed "I was a sick man."

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