

Charlotte Bank Held Up

Cost Of Pitt Hospital Expansion Is Estimated To Run \$1,519,958

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners were told this morning that architect's estimates of construction costs for expansion of Pitt Memorial Hospital are \$1,519,958.

The estimates were included in a report to the Board of Commissioners by Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward who quoted architect George Watts Carr of Durham. Preliminary estimates of the construction had been placed at \$1,500,000.

In a letter to Ward, which was reproduced for commissioners, Carr said he was figuring costs of \$1,066,604 for addition of a new wing, addition of out-patient facilities, addition of an administrative wing, remodeling of some existing facilities and expansion of the kitchen; \$202,654 for furnishings, architect's fee and contingencies; \$140,000 for air-conditioning; \$30,000 for a nurses' call system; \$60,000 for a laundry; and \$20,700 for a nine per cent fee and contingency fund.

Two-thirds of the construction costs, up to \$1,000,000, will be paid by North Carolina's Medical Care Commission which dispenses federal Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act funds—a local bond issue for the project is approved. The bond election, which will seek approval of \$750,000 in county bonds, will be held September 27.

Not all of the county funds will be used for the project, provided they are approved in the special election. Under terms of a resolution passed by the board at its July 7 meeting, the county will issue only enough bonds to meet actual costs of the project beyond the amount given by the Medical Care Commission. That, according to the board at its July 7 meeting, will be \$500,000 plus any "reasonable" additional amount.

The July 7 resolution directing the commissioners to issue only the amount necessary to supplement federal funds will be binding on them, according to County Attorney W. W. Speight, Speight, Hospital Administrator Ward and Chairman Jesse R. Moye Jr. of the hospital's Board of Trustees, have said previously they did not believe local costs would exceed \$500,000. Under no circumstances, they said, would local costs involve the entire \$750,000 bond issue which voters will be asked to approve.

The \$750,000 figure for the bond election was set during the summer when local hospital personnel thought federal and state participation would be limited to a similar sum. Since the election calendar was put into operation, however, the state Medical Care Commission has authorized expenditure of up to \$1,000,000 of Hill-Burton Act funds.

Decision to keep the bond issue at its original level was made at the July 7 meeting of the Board of County Commissioners who were told that if they changed the amount (to \$500,000) bond attorneys would have to inaugurate a new election calendar. The amount was not changed and a notice from bond attorneys has been published stipulating that if the issue is approved the commissioners will not be able to authorize any more of the funds than are actually necessary to complete the project as it is planned and approved by the Medical Care Commission.

Other business transacted this morning included introduction of the county's new health director to members of the board, preliminary acceptance of a metal medallion showing the profile likeness of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, for whom the county is named, and re-election of J. H. Ross of Ayden to a new three-year term on the county's ABC Board.

The new health director, Dr. Georgia Mills, was introduced by Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni, who has been acting director. Dr. Mills began her duties Friday. Dr. Franzoni said, coming here from Rocky Mount.

The medallion, which will be formally accepted in ceremonies to be arranged by the commissioners, was offered by Dr. Albert Bell of Rocky Mount. The medallion will be displayed in the Court House.

Ross' re-election to the ABC Board came during a joint meeting

Bandit And \$7,421 Are Hunted

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A stockily built man wearing coveralls, who came in to see "about an installment loan," robbed the South Boulevard branch of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. here today.

He herded bank employees into the vault, closed the grill gate, and fled with a paperbag containing \$7,421.19.

Within minutes after the forenoon holdup, city, county and state police set up roadblocks, looking for the getaway car.

Branch Manager Harper E. McArver said, "He caused no alarm or undue interest at first, because he sat down and said he wanted to see Mr. Tisdale (Dillard Tisdale, manager of the branch's time payment department) about an installment loan."

After a short wait, the man arose, walked over and shoved a gun in the back of a customer talking with McArver. He handed the paper bag to McArver and told him to collect the money from the tellers.

Tisdale said the robber brandished a pistol that "looked like a .38" and forced the occupants of the building into the vault. "We were in there only a couple of minutes," Tisdale said. "He only shut the outside guard door and not the vault door. As far as we know he got away."

One observer said the bandit drove off alone in a 1955 white Chevrolet. However, the State Highway Patrol said it believed two cars were involved: a 1955 yellow Chevrolet and a 1956 black Ford.

Patrolmen said road blocks were being set up on N.C. 49, south, U.S. 21, south, and the Nation's Ford Road, south. All three of these roads lead to South Carolina. The South Carolina Highway Patrol was alerted.

Cary Grier, operator of a service station near the bank, who was in the bank at the time of the holdup, said the holdup man had been sitting a chair some time before the robbery. Grier said the man wore khaki work clothes.

The FBI broadcast the following description of the getaway car and driver:

1955 Chevrolet, two-door, colored light cream over blue, the occupant described as 50, to 55 years old, heavyset, 200 pounds, 6 feet tall, short haircut and ruddy complexion, wearing (at the time of the robbery) Army-type coveralls and a white baseball cap.

Georgia Tobacco Is Arriving Here



WORKERS UNLOADING GEORGIA TOBACCO FROM TRANSFER TRUCKS... two local processing plants now operating. (Reflector Photo)

Presidential Veto Applied To \$6.5 Billion Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed a bill carrying 6 1/2 billion dollars for 17 federal agencies. He said more than 500 million dollars extra for the civil service retirement fund was not needed.

In returning the bill to Congress, Eisenhower said he was doing so "because of my strong conviction that Congress should reconsider its action appropriating over half a billion dollars not presently needed in the civil service retirement and disability fund."

"There is no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessarily over half a billion dollars to a deficit which may reach 12 billion dollars this fiscal year."

It was Eisenhower's first veto of an appropriations bill since he took office in 1953.

The measure is known as the independent offices bill and carries a little more than 6 1/2 billion dollars.

Congress already has passed a resolution which will permit the 17 agencies, as well as some other federal agencies, to operate and spend until the end of this month.

The lawmakers look that action recently to provide for maintenance of programs for which funds had not been specifically appropriated at the start of the current fiscal year, July 1.

It takes a two-thirds majority of members voting in both the House and Senate to override a presidential veto.

The bill was returned to the House where it is confronted with the question of whether to try to override the veto or pass a new bill more in line with the President's views.

Believe Witness Torture Victim

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A Pontiac man who testified before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee last November that he was tortured by a mobster, said he was tortured by a mobster.

He was identified from fingerprints as Frank Kierdorf of Flint, Mich., business agent for Flint Teamsters Local 332 and a nephew of Herman Kierdorf, a top aide of Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Herman Kierdorf appeared before the Senate committee only last week as the senators pressed their investigation into reported ties between mobsters and unionists in the Detroit area.

Herman Kierdorf invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to tell Senate investigators whether he was involved in threats to a woman witness.

The woman, Nancy Dawson, said she was threatened by Detroit businessman Joseph Lehr, a partner in a competing overall supply company.

Lehr said Herman Kierdorf helped turn profitable business to his company but denied that anything more than friendship was involved. Other witnesses told the committee racketeers had muscled into the laundry business in Detroit by applying pressure through union connections.

Herman Kierdorf announced immediately after his appearance in Washington that he had resigned as business agent for the Teamsters Joint Council No. 43 in Detroit.

Hoffa is scheduled to be called before the committee when it resumes the Detroit phase of its hearings tomorrow.

At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Frank Kierdorf was in critical condition with burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Police believe he may have been a victim of torture. Some

Atlas-Launching Called Big Step

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Rocket experts today hailed the first completely successful launching of a fully powered Atlas as a significant step in the nation's race to develop an operational ICBM.

B. G. MacNabb, operations manager for the missile's developer, Convair Astronautics, said progress in the intercontinental ballistic missile program was advanced 6 to 12 months by Saturday's brilliant launching.

Every test objective was accomplished, MacNabb said, as the 85-foot Atlas streaked over the Atlantic at speeds of 15,000 miles an hour.

It was the first successful performance of a three-engine Atlas, which has enough power to go the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range.

On July 19 the first fully powered Atlas—propelled by twin booster rockets and a sustainer engine—burst apart in a violent explosion 45 seconds after launching.

In eight tests prior to that time only two engines were used in limited range shots. The Atlas test flight program began at the cape 13 months ago.

Indications were that Saturday's shoot was just about perfect. The missile's tactical type nose cone, which would house a hydrogen warhead under wartime conditions, hit the bull's-eye—a pre-designated impact area in the south Atlantic.

The launching reportedly covered a range of about 2,500 miles. It is expected to be followed by the first full-range attempt within the next two months.

Series Of Barn Fires Plaguing Tobacco Growers

A series of tobacco barn fires plagued busy farmers during the weekend and more than 2,000 sticks of tobacco were destroyed in burns to which Greenville firemen were called.

Saturday around 1 p.m. a barn caught fire on the Bert Moye farm about two miles from Bell Arthur. It burned to the ground and around 800 sticks were destroyed.

W. J. Beaman is operator of the farm.

Early Sunday morning, at 1:20 a.m., a truck was called to the farm of J. D. Hice which is located about six miles from Greenville on N.C. 43. A barn containing 500 sticks of tobacco was destroyed.

Sunday afternoon at 2:57 o'clock a barn containing 740 sticks of tobacco burned on the L. S. Worthington farm on the Old Creek Road.

At 8:15 last night a truck was called to the Otis Britt farm on the Stokes Highway when a barn caught fire. However, that blaze was out when firemen arrived.

Late W. Kerr Scott Eulogized In Senate Today In Special Memorial Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The late Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) was eulogized in the Senate today as "a man of the people" dedicated to the ideal of "doing what was right."

This tribute, by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate Democratic leader, led off a round of speeches in memory of Scott at special memorial services for him and the late Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W.Va.).

Scott died April 16 in Burlington, N.C., after a heart attack. He would have been 62 the next day.

"Kerr Scott would do things for the people because he was one of them," Johnson said. "I placed a very big value on his earthy common sense. I was never disappointed in the quality of his advice."

Johnson said Scott had a consuming interest in the problems of farmers, but "his horizons were never limited" and he showed sympathy for the problems of every group.

"He gave every man a fair hearing and an honest chance to prove his case," the Democratic leader asserted.

Among those on the Senate floor for the memorial services were Reps. Harold Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the delegation; Alton Lennon (D-NC); Basil Whitener (D-NC); Hugh Alexander (D-NC); Carl Durham (D-NC); Charles Raper Jonas (D-NC).

Scott's brothers, Ralph, Dr. Floyd and E. Hugh Scott, all of Burlington, N.C., also were on hand.

Others included Ben Roney of Rocky Point, who was Scott's administrative assistant; Roy Elder Jr., Spring Hope, N.C., who was his secretary; Terry Sanford, Fayetteville; Peggy Warren, Hurdle Mills; Betty Carter, Zebulon; and Mike Adams, Burlington.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said the attribute of the late Kerr Scott which most impressed him during the time that I served with him in the Senate was his unflinching determination to stand for those things which he believed to be right. He was a rugged individualist in the best sense of that phrase.

"Senator Scott was one of the most vigorous and industrious members of the Senate. I respected him for his strength of character, his warm and intensely human personality, his quiet sense of humor.

"As a rugged individualist, he often found himself in the middle of controversies. He did not mind them at all. He was always ready to do battle, when a principle was at stake."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the acting Senate Republican leader, praised Scott as "a man of deep spiritual beliefs... a gentle man" whose counsel was sought by his colleagues.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, led the Senate in a memorial prayer for Neely and Scott.

His North Carolina colleague, Sen. Sam Ervin, gave the official farewell for Scott, sometimes called the squire of Haw River.

Ervin said no senators from any state had ever enjoyed more cordial official and personal relationships than he and Scott did during their three years, four months and 18 days together in the senate.

Ervin was appointed to the Senate six days after Scott won the Democratic nomination in May, 1954.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) who was appointed by Gov. Luther Hodges to succeed Scott said, "Sen. Scott brought about an era of progress and development in North Carolina unmatched in our history."

"In many ways, North Carolina was Kerr Scott and Kerr Scott was North Carolina. He spoke the language of the people and at all times demonstrated a keen awareness of their needs."

Ervin mentioned Scott's "genial companionship, his uplifting sense of humor, his wise counsel, his wholehearted cooperation, his loyal friendship, and his understanding heart."

Ervin said Scott "fought for soil conservation and improvement, reforestation, the eradication of animal disease, markets for agricultural products, secondary highways and farm-to-market roads, rural electrification, rural telephone lines, and other things calculated to make more abundant the lives of those who dwell or work in rural areas."

"He was equally interested in construction of modern schoolhouses, the expansion of educational opportunities, the conservation and development of water resources, the erection of health centers and hospitals for the physically sick and the establishment of better facilities and care for the mentally ill."

Scott became commissioner of agriculture in his state in his first election in 1936 and was chosen governor in 1948. Ervin reminded the senate.

"As governor, he initiated and carried into execution a bold and sound go-forward program which removed what he rightly called deficits in services to the people," Ervin said.

During his governorship 14,810 miles of roads were paved, 8,000 classrooms, 175 gymnasiums and 350 new lunchrooms were built, Ervin added.

Other accomplishments Ervin enumerated included:

"Permanent improvements costing \$331,339,943 at the institutions of higher learning, construction of mental, tubercular, spastic, orthopedic and community hospitals.

"Establishment of an annual appropriation of \$550,000 to support a state-wide public school health program.

"An increase of 398 new industrial plants.

"The construction of modern port facilities at Morehead City and Wilmington.

"Installation of more than 31,000 rural telephones and 152,000 new electric service connections in rural areas.

"... And there was a surplus in excess of forty million dollars in the state treasury when Kerr Scott's term as governor ended."

Ervin said Scott served the nation on the Senate Agriculture, Post Office and Civil Service, and Public Works committees as he had served his state.

Wet Relief

The weekend brought a deluge of rain to Pitt County along with welcome relief from the scorching temperatures of last week.

The Greenville Utilities weather station reported that rainfall for yesterday amounted to 1.75 inches. High temperature for the day was 94 degrees, considerably below the near 100 degree mark of last week.

Low for yesterday was 72 degrees and at 8 a.m. this morning it was a pleasant 74 degrees.

Although the precipitation came in heavy downpours yesterday, it was not expected to be damaging to crops and there had been no reports of major damage in Pitt County from the storm.

Leaf Processing Plants In City Begin Function

Two Greenville plants have begun processing Georgia tobacco, furnishing employment for approximately 300 workers.

The Imperial Tobacco Company began processing Georgia leaves Friday. This morning the Export Tobacco Company started operation.

One other processing plant will begin operation this week and another on Monday. An official of the Greenville Tobacco Company stated today that his firm does not plan to run any Georgia tobacco this year.

Beginning Thursday, the Picklen Tobacco Company will begin processing with one shift. Approximately 75 men and women are being employed. Another shift, in all probability will be added in the next week or 10 days depending on the volume of tobacco being shipped in from Georgia.

The Person-Garrett Tobacco Company is not processing Georgia tobacco but will process Border Belt and South Carolina leaf. According to reports from the firm, processing locally is scheduled to commence sometime Monday. Two or three shifts will be employed, furnishing employment for up to 450 men and women.

According to a Person-Garrett official a straight run on the tobacco being brought in would require from two to three weeks and possibly run on past the market opening here August 21.

Approximately 200 men and women are being employed at the Imperial plant. Plans are underway to add another shift tomorrow night bringing the complement up to between 350 and 400 workers.

In the near future Export is planning to add another shift at the local factory.

At the present time about 100 workers are being employed. Later in the week, this plant will also be processing bundle tobacco being purchased on the Border and South Carolina markets.

Sunday's Storm Left One Dead

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—A tremendous rain and lightning storm struck this area Sunday afternoon and evening, killing one person, flooding basements and streets and causing widespread minor damage.

William Alvin Joyner, 23, of Nashville, was struck and killed by lightning while fishing.

Rainfall here between 2 p.m. and midnight was 4.71 inches. Other falls reported from the area included: Nashville 2.03, Spring Hope 4.00, Tarboro 3.41, and West Rocky Mount, four to five inches.

Western Auto Stores said it suffered \$1,000 damage from flooding and S. H. Kress & Co., said it suffered almost that much. Several stores were still pumping out basements this morning.

Lightning struck a dwelling at Red Oak but caused only minor damage. Park View Hospital's basement and elevator shaft were flooded, but soon were back in use.

Farm agents of Nash and Edgecombe counties said the rainfall was good for crops after several days of hot, dry weather.

'Rebel' Grocers

THOMASVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Another hearing will be held in City Recorder's Court Friday for three rebellious grocers who have declined to abide by Thomasville's ordinance forbidding grocery stores to operate on Sundays.

Cited again yesterday were Robert C. Cranford, 48, of North Supermarket, and Charles W. Beck, 36, and Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, 42, co-owners of Stevenson Grocery Co. They posted \$100 bonds each.

It was the third time Cranford had been cited, the second time for Beck and Mrs. Stevenson. Last Friday they were given 30-day sentences, suspended on condition they comply with the ordinance and pay \$25 in costs. The ruling was appealed to Davidson Superior Court.

Rock-Eater Has Fully Recovered

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Connie Holland, Salem's 10-year-old rock eater, has fully recovered after swallowing an estimated 200 rocks.

Her mother Mrs. Patrick Holland said a touch of pneumonia, treatment of which led a week ago to discovery of the rocks inside Connie, also has cleared up.

Connie, who says she now is called "Gravel Gertie," swallowed the rocks during the past six months because they "tasted real good."

Opposes Drivers Under 18 Years

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair says he is going to try to stop people under 18 from driving automobiles in Missouri.

The governor told the Citizens Safety and Traffic Committee of Missouri yesterday that he will ask the next legislature to increase the minimum age for obtaining a driver's license from 16 to 18.

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Optimism On Eve Of Tuesday's Leaf Sale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carolinians flue-cured tobacco growers will look on with optimism tomorrow at the opening of sales throughout the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt.

High prices paid in the Georgia-Florida Belt last week is the cause of the optimism, and predictions are that opening day sales at the 19 auction centers will average between \$58 and \$60 per 100 pounds.

The opening, a week later than last year's and one of the latest in several years, is expected to bring an increase of between \$4 and \$6 over the 1957 opening.

The Federal State Crop Reporting Service estimated leaf production on the belt as about 221 million pounds—3 per cent more than last year, but about 20 per cent less than the 1947-56 10 year average.

The average price last year was a record \$59.71 per 100 pounds. The late opening has been brought about by unusual weather conditions which delayed transplanting from two to three weeks behind normal.

General opinion around the belt is that the crop will be lighter-bodied than last year.

The 11 South Carolina markets and eight Tar Heel centers will be open 5 1/2 hours a day with a limitation of 400 baskets per hour per set of buyers. Maximum basket capacity will be 300 pounds.

Price support rates for tied tobacco for this year's crop have been increased to an average of \$54.60—\$3.80 per hundred higher than last year. The average for untied tobacco is set at \$5 per hundred lower.

Blushingly: Ran Out Of Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blushingly, the U. S. Post Office Department had an announcement to make today.

The run on stamps touched off by the higher rates caused the department's main station here to run right out of 1 and 4-cent stamps last night.

A spokesman said the situation was expected to be remedied with all deliberate speed.

Introducing A 1958 Deb

Lot From Life



MISS SALLY BEARD... has one of the dresses she has chosen for the "big" weekend hemmed by her mother, Mrs. N. S. Beard. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

(This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning a 1958 Pitt County debutante.)

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Woman's Writer

A busy summer with a wonderful climax—then a Wake Forest sophomore will become a UNC junior.

Sally Beard, 1958 debutante, gets a great deal out of life for the simple reason that she puts everything she has into it.

"It will probably take a lifetime, but my real hobby is learning how to do a lot of things well," comments Sally.

Active sports such as swimming, golf, and tennis interest Sally as well as writing and dabbling in paint.

Following two weeks of sun and surf at Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sally began her summer schedule as a hostess for Mullins Leaf Tobacco Company in Mullins, S. C. Teaching swimming is also a part of her work.

"I'm going to make some bed spreads and curtains and do some studying this summer," says Sally about her main objects for her summer.

Nathaniel Shelly Beard of Cleveland, Ohio, Sally's brother, has been singled out by Sally to be her chief marshal for the debut festivities in Raleigh. Howard King and Joe Skinner of Greenville will serve as her assistant marshals.

Sally will appear September 5 amid the frothily dressed debutantes in a full-skirted chiton and lace ball dress with a wide sheared yoke and tiers of Venetian lace insertions. She has chosen a navy blue shantung sheath for the tea on Saturday.

A change in her major is requiring that Sally transfer from Wake Forest to the University of North Carolina where she will major in elementary education.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard of 402 Elm Street.

Births

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Angus Williams, 209 North Harding Street, a daughter, Linda Estelle, on August 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Haddock, 2701 Jefferson Drive, a son, Samuel Eugene Jr., on August 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vernelson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vernelson, Route 5, Greenville, a son, James Dwight, on August 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lang Davis, Route 1, Maclefield, a son, Roger Jefferson, on August 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Conway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Conway Jr., 208 Hillcrest

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 394, A.F. & A.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 8:00. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. WELLS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES
We have a large selection of walnut, mahogany and gold leaf picture frames, handpainted china, cut glass, exquisite handmade lace, marble top washstands, walnut chests, primitive pine chests, lift-top commode, dry sinks, marble top tables, beautifully carved black walnut candle table and many other Early American and Victorian items. Visitors as well as buyers are cordially welcomed. Watch for signs on highways 13 and 264 about 3 miles west of Greenville.
MRS. LEOETA J. TYSON
MRS. LUCY J. ALLEN
Owners and Operators

EASY SUPPER
A good part of this meal can come from your pantry shelf. Salmon Patties Parsley Potatoes Corn and Mushrooms Salad Bowl Bread Tray Cookies Beverage
CORN AND MUSHROOMS
Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion (cut in thin strips), 1 can (3 ounces) broiled mushrooms, 1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn.
Method: Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan; add onion. Drain mushrooms; add butter from broth and drained mushrooms to saucepan. Cook gently, stirring occasionally, until onion is wilted and lightly browned. Add drained corn; stir and reheat. Makes 4 servings.
Note: To use leftover cooked fresh corn, cut kernels from cobs so as to make 1 1/2 cups. Salt and pepper may be added to taste in both versions.

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We have a large selection of walnut, mahogany and gold leaf picture frames, handpainted china, cut glass, exquisite handmade lace, marble top washstands, walnut chests, primitive pine chests, lift-top commode, dry sinks, marble top tables, beautifully carved black walnut candle table and many other Early American and Victorian items. Visitors as well as buyers are cordially welcomed. Watch for signs on highways 13 and 264 about 3 miles west of Greenville.
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With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
Items this week on: Jackson Haywood, Mecklenburg, Tyrrell and Macon Counties.
MORE GREEN
LEAFY VEGETABLES
Home Demonstration club women in Jackson County have been trying to figure out ways to add more green leafy vegetables to their diets—one of their efforts has been through seeing demonstrations at their club meetings.

According to Mary E. Johnston, home agent, these demonstrations made them conscious of the lack of green leafy vegetables in their diets. Many club members saw the demonstration in time to sow leafy green vegetable seed in their gardens.

Miss Johnston reports that one of the foods problems in the county is that more families eat beans and peas for a steady diet and forget the green leafy vegetables.

HEALTH AND SAFETY FAIR
For three years now, Haywood County has staged an annual County Health and Safety Fair, because they realized the importance of health and safety to the welfare of the community. Other counties realize this, too but Haywood County actually does something about it.

More than 1,200 people attended this year's events at the Clyde High School where 24 of the 28 home demonstration clubs prepared home safety exhibits.

Mary Cornwell, home agent, says that the diabetic screen test was given again along with blood typing and check for RH factor. An added feature was the flower exhibit done by garden clubs to show proper flower arrangements for the hospital room.

The 4-H Health pageant for Haywood County made an appropriate climax to the day's events.

SUMMER FOODS CLASSES
Mecklenburg County 5th and 6th grade 4-H girls who enrolled last year in the foods projects are extending their study into the summer, reports Home Agent Helen John Wright. She says that a series of summer classes are under way to provide the girls means of studying a little deeper into their projects.

The first class was devoted to an introduction to the four essential food groups. The next official class saw the girls concentrating on breads and cereals. Special help was given by Judy Glonta, last year's cornmeal muffin winner from the county, who explained the contest to the younger members.

Freezing has been another area of their study, where they saw the correct methods of freezing blackberries, peaches, string beans and chickens demonstrated. Martha Sue Mullis, last year's county freezing winner, gave the demonstration on freezing chicken.

EASIER HOUSE CLEANING
Tyrrell County home demonstration club women feel that "in the spring a homemaker's fancy turns to spring cleaning." But they don't let their cleaning be confined to spring. They're constantly on the look out for ways to make their cleaning easier, too.

Ann E. Davenport, home agent, reports that home management leaders have been giving helpful suggestions on making house cleaning easier at their club meetings recently.

Mrs. Davenport has received numerous calls for help in all phases of house cleaning. From Mrs. H. E. Ward, Columbia, Rt. 1, came a call for help on selecting a suitable floor covering for her living room—one that would stand the wear and tear of grandchildren and be easy to keep looking nice.

HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE
Carroll Watkins, Macon County 4-H'er, represented her county in the state 4-H Health Pageant held during State 4-H Club Week in Raleigh recently. "And she worked mighty hard to get ready for the competition," says Mrs. Jessie D. Cabe, assistant home agent.

Carroll has had a definite part in improving the health of her family as well as her own health this year. She has worked with local communities and organizations on various projects, such as the cancer drive, tuberculosis, polio and other campaigns, and pre-school clinics.

Her special effort has been concentrated on teaching elementary school children the Basic Seven foods. Carroll's excellent health is proof that she doesn't mind hard work to keep her family supplied with fresh foods for their health.

The first class was devoted to an introduction to the four essential

How To Keep That First Summer Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

So you've got a summer job, and you are one of the lucky ones. Now all you have to do is hold it. Many a qualified teenager has been bounced out of a good summer job because she took the attitude that the boss was lucky to have her. And many a teen-ager who has made a fine impression has been invited back to the same employment year after year, eliminating the problem of job seeking. Lay the ground work now for future employment or next summer's job.

Here are some of the mistakes you are likely to make, based on the experiences of one employer:

1. Getting to work late looking sullen as if you blamed your boss for having to work at all.
2. Using the telephone and chatting with your friends about nothing at all, conversations that should not be held in an office.
3. Gossiping about the place to permanent employes, and criticizing the management, complaining about the pay you'd agreed to.
4. Leaving the job without returning file keys, desk keys, and locker keys and without cleaning out your desk and locker.
5. Not leaving a clue to the girl who will pick up your unfinished work as to what it is all about or where you left it off.
6. Causing an upheaval in the office the day you leave instead of saying goodbye quietly to members of the staff.
7. Forgetting to thank the person who hired you and other members of the firm who were your superiors.
8. Not following up your summer employment with a note to the personnel chief, stating how you liked your job and expressing a desire to return next summer.
9. Telling unpleasant details of the job to all who will listen, particularly the people who recommend you for it or the employment agency who suggested you. If there was something really wrong, then report it. But don't complain because your boss worked you 10 minutes overtime or frowned because you came back from lunch a half hour late.
10. Expecting that they will hire you next summer when you write asking for a job, if you haven't left a good impression.

It's always a good idea, says this employer, to take a pleasant attitude toward the job, providing the employer lives up to his agreement as to salary, hours and work conditions. If the job doesn't live up to your expectations, then quit. If it does, then respect it. The thank you note you send the employer at the end of your stay with the firm will go a long way to giving you special consideration for a job next year, and don't hesitate, he reminds you, to make constructive suggestions about the job you have just left—in a nice way.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Red Men's Hall.

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

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing

Father Should Be Boss Of Household

By VIVIAN BROWN
Dad should be boss of the household even if he's hopelessly outnumbered, says movie and TV star Rosemary DeCamp, the mother of four girls.

"Mother should not take over complete supervision of girls," she says. "You don't want to make little pinaflore types out of them, just because they don't have brothers to teach them about toads and spiders."

Miss DeCamp, wife of Judge John Shidler of Los Angeles, goes on:

"In our house Dad's word is law, just as it is in the courtroom. It'll help make our girls better wives. We are determined that our girls grow up fearlessly, too, not in prissy, sheltered fashion."

The girls, Margaret, 14, Martha, 10, Valerie, 9, and Anita Louise, 5, are outdoor types "but not tomboys."

"They have a treehouse 30 feet up with a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean, and get as much fun out of it as boys."

"They have pets—an iguana, a lizard-like animal that lives on hibiscus and is kept in a cage; dogs, cats, lovebirds. We are on the verge of adopting a raccoon to replace an old friend, a chin-chu, that we finally hitched to a zoo."

Miss DeCamp spends three days a week with the Bob Cummings TV show, but takes a normal attitude toward the home and doesn't spoil the girls because they have a working mother.

30 Years Ago Today

August 4, 1928

The tax rate in Pitt County will be two cents less in 1929 than in 1927-28 according to the annual budget approved at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of county commissioners held today.

The committee appointed by a group of citizens who met with National Guard officials at the Proctor Hotel yesterday, last night decided that they would recommend to the State Adjutant General that Major J. C. Lanier be appointed Captain and head of the local unit of field artillery, although recommendation of the appointment has been forwarded to the State officials. Mayor Lanier today withheld decision as to whether or not he would accept.

Announcement



Mr. Bob Greene

We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. Bob Greene is now associated with our firm. We are most fortunate in securing his services, as we are well aware of his ability and reputation in the jewelry trade. To his many friends we extend a cordial invitation to visit Mr. Greene at our store.

Lautares Bros.

414 Evans Street

Stokes Pastor Weds In Raleigh

RALEIGH—In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Doris Marie Mustian became the bride of the Reverend Neal Tolson of Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Tolson is pastor of the Stokes Baptist Church and also of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Angier.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, John Daniel Mustian, wore her sister's wedding gown, which was a gown of chantilly lace and tulle with a pointed basque bodice and fashioned with long sleeves. The bouffant tulle skirt extended to the floor applied on one side with a large design embroidered with iridescent. She wore a tiered veil of illusion attached to queen crown of shirred tulle edged with simulated pearls and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Tommy Womble Jr. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of maize with a matching bandeau and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers tied with a green ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Bartholomew and Miss Janice Young of Raleigh. They wore gowns of mint green tulle similar to those of the honor attendant and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers tied with a yellow ribbon.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Jo Lynne Stephenson and Miss Mary Dale Graham of Raleigh; Miss Myrna Jones and Miss Judy Ray of Cary; Miss Martha Thompson of Macon; and Miss Betty Jo Dozier of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride.

Henry C. Greene Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Mustian, brother of the bride, and Onis Austin of Raleigh; Joel Smith of Wake Forest; and Wilton Cook of Chapel Hill.

The Reverend Gerald C. Primm officiated, assisted by the Reverend Tommy C. Womble Jr., brother-in-law of the bride. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Gerald Primm, organist, and John Dean, soloist.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of champagne lace with matching accessories and a corsage of tallian roses. Mrs. Tolson wore a pink lace sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Mustian. She attended Cary High School and is a graduate of Peace College in Raleigh where she was a member of Pi Theta Mu sorority and Alpha Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Society. She is at present employed as Secretary to the President of Peace College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Tolson and the late Mr. William Taylor Tolson of Columbus, Georgia. He attended Jordan High School, Truett-Connell College, Mercer University, where he was a member of Chi Alpha Omega, and is now a student at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple received in the vestibule of the church. For the wedding trip to the mountains of Virginia, the bride donned a navy sheath with matching bolero and cummerbund and navy and white accessories. She wore the white orchid from her Bible. After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Wake Forest.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:00 p.m.—The Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will have a cook-out at the student center, 401 East Ninth Street. Young people from two Rocky Mount Presbyterian Churches will be invited guests.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett will entertain at bridge at her home, 509 East Eighth Street, honoring Miss Frances Sigmon, bride of August 3.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Red Men's Hall.

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

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing

Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, degree of Pochontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Social Notes

Bill Carter is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Florence Phelps left Friday for a tour of the New England States and Canada.

suits
furred with
natural
ranch mink

Left: Broadcloth Town Suit.

Below: Magnificent new Multi-color Tweed.

KENNIE
Originals
As seen in VOGUE

Here's great luxury at little cost. Each suit furred with silken textured Natural Ranch Mink. Each fabric loomed of choice imported wools. Each slender new-season style ready to go everywhere—flatter every wearer.

Jack E. Silvers, D. D. S.

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ASK US ABOUT OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE
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SEE THEM!

C. Heber Forbes



BACKSTAGE AT "LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" . . . Ed Begley, Lelah Nell Masters, Betty Lane, Andrew Prince.

The Big City Took Big Liking To Miss N. C.

By LELAH NEEL MASTERS (Ed. Note: Lelah Nell Masters accompanied Betty Lane Evans to New York.)

Greenville's Betty Lane Evans, who now is North Carolina's because of her new title, cornered the hearts of New Yorkers on every turn during her two-day visit there last week. Miss North Carolina was there for fittings of her Atlantic City wardrobe, furnished by Cone Mills, her host for the trip.

From successful Broadway stars, busy executives, and top fashion names, to taxi drivers, elevator boys, waiters and children, Manhattan folks all took a liking to the sweet, southern, brown-eyed beauty with the big smile.

The big attention to North Carolina's queen started in Greensboro when an Eastern Airline's steward presented her with an orchid and gave her a seat preference, as she boarded the plane. Then came an invitation from the pilot and co-pilot of the constellations to see Washington and Baltimore from the cockpit. This she found loads of fun as she did her first meal aloft.

The fair lady didn't have a moment to catch her breath when getting off at Newark Airport before press photographers were snapping right and left. It was after her picture appeared in New York and other papers that heads really began to turn and that old familiar, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" was heard all around. Then, when they found out who she was, they started telling about Tar Heels they knew and trips they had made to the Old North State. And so on it went.

First on the itinerary, the night of arrival was a trip to the top of the Empire State Building. Betty Lane had the island of Manhattan in the palm of her hand as she surveyed buildings, docks, ships, streets and lights for as far as 15 miles around under a rare, moonlit, midnight sky.

After an automobile trip up Fifth Avenue to take a peek at some of the fine shops, Betty Lane could hardly wait to get checked in at the Astor (right on Times Square) so she could order something to eat via room service. It didn't take long for that huge chicken salad sandwich, chocolate milk shake and orange juice to get to the suite. Betty Lane, who doesn't have to watch the calories, ate away.

And speaking of food, she tried for the entire two days to order lemon pie, and was finally rewarded at Keen's Old English Chop House just before train time. She had an interesting lunch at the Metropolitan Opera House as guest of two Cone Mills officials who are members of the Opera Luncheon Club, a downtown club for a select group of textile executives. At night it is reserved for opera patrons exclusively. Singer Betty Lane was impressed with the portraits of the opera greats along the plush, red walls of the old and traditional dining room. She also took a long look at the photos of opera stars lining the lobby. She got to see the great Golden Horseshoe for the first time and learned that the huge, old opera house will have to be torn down within the next few years.

A wonderful meal at the Stork Club had to be interrupted because of curtain time at the Barrymore Theater, where Miss North Carolina saw a performance of "Look Homeward, Angel," based on the book by North Carolina's Thomas Wolfe.

A specially arranged visit backstage with the play's stars Andrew Prince and Ed Begley had taken place just after the matinee curtain. Here Betty Lane found out that Andy, who portrays Eugene Gant, reads something from Thomas Wolfe every day. He tries to live the part. This tall Georgia actor, 22 years old, studied drama in Florida, under Frederick Koch, Jr., whose father taught Tom Wolfe at Chapel Hill.

And invited Betty Lane to come backstage again after she had seen the evening performance, and "Tell me how I was." But the thoughts of a midnight snack tore her away from the stage door and she pined her regrets to the young actor. Later, she wished she had stayed to greet him.

Betty Lane's first fashion modeling for photographers took place in the hotel suite when she tried on some of her garments. Her major evening gown, fitted at Cecil Chapman's, is in white corduroy. In the empire style, it has been named the "Empress Look" by designer Chapman. The gracious Miss Chapman spent some time with Betty Lane and offered her personal best wishes for success at Atlantic City.

Two days are just not enough for New York, as anyone can tell, but Betty Lane didn't waste a moment once those fittings and photographs were made. She had a boat trip around Manhattan Island and got an idea of how big and varied it is. "Everything is so bunched up," she declared. I prefer open spaces.

She attended the stage show at Radio City Music Hall and allowed as how she would go there every day if she lived in New York. Just as if it had been staged for her, there was a lavish fashion show and a ballet based on the American Beauty Queen Theme. Getting to that curtain made her rush through lunch at Rockefeller Plaza's English Grill.

Betty Lane's return trip to Greensboro was her first train ride. Learning how to operate all those gadgets in a roomette and eating breakfast on the train added to her worldly experiences. And it so happened that the photographer who boarded the train in Danville, Va., to make pictures of Miss N.C. for the Southern Railway magazine "Ties," was an interesting pre-medical student at Harvard, on a summertime job. The two became acquainted over coffee cups.

Newspaper and television interviews were on the schedule as soon as she got off the train. Then a meeting with Cone Mills' president, Caesar Cone, led to an afternoon with his son, Caesar Cone, III. A swimming date and a ride in his one-day-old Italian sports car topped off the trip before she boarded the plane for Charlotte Friday night for a week's work on her song for the Miss America Pageant.

No participant in any contest could have the best wishes of more people far and near than Betty Lane Evans. And anyone who has seen her for a brief while will tell you that it's her smile that gets them. And those who know her well will tell you that behind that smile is a personality full of sweetness and simplicity, something not easy to find these days.

Witnesses Packed Convention Sites

NEW YORK (AP)—The final session of the Jehovah's Witnesses' eight-day international assembly drew more than a quarter-million persons to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds yesterday.

It reportedly was the largest convention gathering in this city's history. The witnesses packed the two ball parks and thousands stood outside. They heard, once again, the central theme of the convention: present-day civilization is nearing an end.

"We know not the day or the hour, but the world's end is near," said Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and thousands of witnesses applauded. The society is the legal name of the Witness movement.

A total of 4,784 observers assigned to the task counted the crowd and said 253,922 persons were in attendance. Knorr said the end of the present world is "nothing over which to be sorry because a new world of new heavens and a new earth is to begin after this old world ends in Armageddon."

Central to the Witnesses' belief is that the struggle between good and evil will end with a final battle called Armageddon. Nothing is more evident, said Knorr, "Than the government of the earth by man and by the many gods of man has failed."

He predicted the United Nations will have no more success in staving off a war than did its predecessor, the "blasphemous, abominable" League of Nations. Also, once again, he said Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders were selling out to "government by men" when only trust in God will save the world.



BETTY LANE AND LELAH NEEL MASTERS BOARD PLANE . . . John W. Bagwell, vice president of Cone Mills sees pair off to New York.

Portion Of Old Tobacco Warehouse Being Razed

A portion of one of the city's oldest warehouses is being demolished. Walls of an 80 by 120 foot section of Morton's Warehouse on Dickinson Ave. were knocked down Saturday morning by a big crane brought in to do the job. Billy Morton, an owner of the building, said workmen had been busy removing the roof from that portion of the structure since last Monday.

Morton said the section which is being demolished stood on property which was leased from someone else. That was one of the reasons for the decision to remove the section, he said. The part now being torn down was constructed in 1929, according to Morton. However, the history of the main section of the warehouse goes back even further than that.

Construction of the warehouse was completed in time for the 1919 selling season. The warehouse is operated from that time until 1939.

That year Forbes left the business and Morton and his son, Billy, operated it jointly through last season. For the 1955 season the warehouse has been leased to Elbert Bennett. The demolition work is not expected to interfere with the operations for the coming season, Morton said. Plans are to clear off the vacant lot and to install a 13-inch permanent brick wall along the side left open by the work.

Removal of the section reduces the warehouse's 60,000 square foot floor area by 9,600 square feet. The reduction is not expected to have any effect on the warehouse's selling time this year, according to Morton, but in years to come it will probably reduce by 35 piles the number of tobacco baskets which can be sold each day.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.



EVENING GOWN FOR MISS NORTH CAROLINA . . . designer Cecil Chapman fits gown of white Cone corduroy in empire style.

Presenting Play Thursday Night

A cast chosen from members attending the Dramatic Arts Workshop at East Carolina College will present Thornton Wilder's one-act play, "The Happy Journey," Thursday, August 7, at 8 o'clock. The production will be staged in the air-conditioned band room of the Music Hall. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Slides will be shown depicting scenes from the Kabuki Theater, the popular theater of Japan. Members of the Workshop are presently engaged in the special two-week drama course directed by Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the College Drama Department. The cast includes Mrs. Hyacinth Willis Lancaster of Goldsboro as Mrs. Kirby; Dan Yanchisin of Kinston as Pa Kirby; Chris Johnson of Tryon as Arthur; Pat Baker of Greenville as Carolyn; and Mrs. Myrl Maness McCotter of Roanoke Rapids as Beulah. Ken West of Wilson, 1958 graduate of East Carolina College, is stage manager for the production.

No admission will be charged, Dr. Withey announces.

Red-Faced Mayor Forgets His Check

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Mayor Benjamin Hawes noticed his month's check from the City of Owensboro was missing from his billfold. He put out a stop-payment order on it and the city issued him another check for the same amount. A few days later the original check cleared the bank. It was endorsed in Hawes' handwriting. The red-faced mayor said he forgot all about cashing it. He promptly wrote the city a check to cover the second one.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Carl R. Hughey

BETHEL — Mrs. Annie D. Hughey, 73, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lineburger, Sunday afternoon after several years' declining health.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Ayres Funeral Home, by the Rev. T. M. Cooper. A second service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Tuesday at 4 p.m. held by the Rev. James A. Wilder. Burial will be in Conover Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughey was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newton. She was married to Carl Robert Hughey, who survives her, on June 30, 1910. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four daughters, Mrs. Lineburger, Mrs. Ruby Sherrill of Hickory R-3, and Mrs. Mary Moses and Mrs. Zephia Griggs, both of Columbus, O.; a son, Fred Hughey of Newton; a half-brother, Vernon Whiten of Skyland; two half-sisters, Mrs. Henry Ritchie of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. C. J. Stewart of Newton; 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Embezzlement Case Before Grand Jury

JACKSON, N.C. (AP)—The Northampton County grand jury was to consider several indictments today charging County School Superintendent N. L. Turner with illegal use of school funds. State Bureau of Investigation agents who recently completed a probe into the embezzlement case were to testify before the grand jury at the opening of a two-week term of Northampton Superior Court.

W. Lunsford Crew, special assistant prosecutor, said if true bills were returned, the opening of the trial would depend on the defense. "We're ready for trial now," he added. Retiring Third District Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler said about 25 bills of indictment were to be presented to the grand jury with most of them naming Turner, 59-year-old Rich Square resident. Tyler said other bills may be presented at the next term of court in November.

The solicitor explained that two or three other persons, not connected with the school board or county government, would be named in some indictments. Each indictment, Crew explained, would be handled as a separate case, with a separate jury.

Crew said Turner was charged with "alleged irregularities with respect to school funds or with illegal use of school funds." Neither he nor Tyler would reveal the actual amount of money reportedly missing from the school board's finances. Tyler, after a conference with Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell in May, issued a statement which said, "...it appears that many thousands of dollars have been embezzled from the Board of Education of Northampton County."

Superintendent Turner, reached for comment shortly after Tyler's statement, denied any involvement in the case. Americans have a choice of some 200 different ice cream flavors.

More is spent on concerts by music lovers in the United States than on professional baseball by sports fans.



PRESIDENT—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen of La Crosse, Wis., is the new president of American Medical Association. He was installed at the association's meeting in San Francisco.

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Monday, August 4, 1958

Yes, There Was A Real Recession

Leading economists and top business executives of the nation seem to feel that the worst of the "recession" is over now and that business is again on the road upward. Their assertions to that effect are supported by stronger signs in the economy which developed during the second quarter of the year.

But if you think the nation wasn't in a "recession" during the first half of 1958, just look at the earnings reports of 576 of the nation's largest corporations for the first half of the year. While only 39 of these companies operated at a loss for the first six months of the year, 80 per cent of them reported their profits down 32 per cent from the same period of 1957.

That means a drop in government revenues from corporate taxes. It will also mean a loss of tax revenue in individual income taxes because of the slower business operations, layoffs and the like.

To get some idea of the impact the recession had upon the economy of the nation, one must consider how different the picture for the first six months this year was from the similar period of previous years. For the past few years corporate earnings for the first half of the year have shown an increase over the previous year. The first half of 1957 showed a gain of 4.5 per cent over 1956, a 5.5 rise in the first half of 1956 over 1955, and a whopping 34.7 jump in profit during the

first half of 1955 over 1954.

From these figures, corporate earnings suddenly show a decline of almost one-third during the first half of a year rather than an increase. Such a situation was bound to have a drastic effect on the economy of the nation. Big businesses were bound to pull in their horns, shelve expansion plans, review production schedules and take up their belt a notch.

But now there are signs that the worst is over. The gigantic government spending program is bound to have an effect on the nation's economy. The hike in steel prices is an indication that this important segment of the nation's industry feels the increase will not adversely affect its sales and production. The steel price hike also points to an increase in the price of automobiles, appliances, many other durable goods, as well as an increase in the cost of major construction.

They are also suggestive of a new round of inflation which is associated with an upward rather than a downward trend in general economic conditions.

The new head of steam being built up by the nation's economy will be slower than those of recent years, but at least most signs now point to a gradual upwarping in economic conditions rather than a further downward movement.

Election Laws Are Challenged

By LYNN NISBET
CHALLENGE — The election laws enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina, and the Democratic process as set out in the party plan of organization, have been challenged by Heinz Rollman in the 12th Congressional District.

Rollman, a wealthy shoe manufacturer at Waynesville, was one of five candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the recent primary. He ran second to incumbent George A. Shuford, who was renominated by a clear majority of all votes cast. Shuford resigned as the Democratic nominee last week due to ill health and it became the responsibility, under the law, of the Democratic Executive Committee to place another name on the general election ballot. The committee nominated David M. Hall of Sylva.

The committee action was a continuation of the nominating process. In some ways it is more democratic than the primary, for that the committee could choose any citizen of the district, whereas primary voters were limited in their choice among candidates who had paid a filing fee and signed a pledge to support the party nominees.

Before the committee met, Rollman announced in full page newspaper advertisements that if the committee did not nominate him he would bolt the ticket and stage a write-in campaign in November, more intensive and expensive than his primary effort in which he spent in excess of \$40,000. He claimed right to the nomination because some 19,000 people or about 37 per cent of the total, voted for him in the primary. It is equally true that some 33,000 voters, or 63 per cent, declared they did not want him in the Congress. The committee evidently felt inclined to go along with the 63 per cent rather than with the 37 per cent of all the voters.

PLEDGE — There is some question about the moral obligation of voters in the primary to support all party nominees. There can be doubt about both moral and legal obligations of candidates to do so. The pledge which Heinz Rollman signed when he filed for Congress in the primary, and which every other Democratic candidate for any office from township constable up also signed, has this clause: "I affiliate with the Democratic party, and I hereby pledge myself to abide by the results of said primary, and to support in the next general election all candidates nominated by the Democratic party."

This is not a Democratic party rule. It is the law, set out in GS 163-119. Rollman cannot run as an independent or a write-in candidate without abrogating his own solemn pledge and violating the law of the State.

For that reason, most political observers doubt he can win, de-

spite his offer to spend many thousands of dollars on the campaign. Fear has been expressed that such flaunting of the law by a high level Democrat may disgust a lot of voters and greatly increase the vote for Harold Sams, Republican nominee for Congress, who is rated an able man and a very astute politician.

LEGISLATURE — Traditional democratic procedure is also being put to the test on the legislative front. For the first time in 20 years there are real contests for Speaker of the House and President pro tem of the Senate which seem likely to go to the final vote at the organizational caucuses. To greater degree than ever before at this early stage these contests involve participation (?) and prestige of the Governor. That is particularly true with respect to the Senate race.

Governor Hodges has repeatedly declared neutrality on the ground that choice of presiding officers is a right of the House and Senate, not a prerogative of the chief executive.

It is obvious fact, however, that activities of staunch administration supporters in and out of the Legislature have rather clearly defined Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland as the administration candidate for President pro tem, and the same activities have forced Sen. C.V. Henkel of Iredell to take a stronger anti-administration stand than he wanted to take.

The pro- and anti-administration lines are not quite so clearly drawn in the Speakership race between Reps. Addison Hewlett of New Hanover and Carl Venters of Onslow. Both men supported the administration in the past two sessions of the General Assembly. Because Venters was more in the spotlight by reason of chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, and is serving his second time on the Advisory Budget Commission, he is generally recognized as more definitely pro-Hodges. Repeater members of the House are divided in allegiance. Freshmen members seem to be lining up generally on basis of pro-administration for Venters, anti-administration or indifferent for Hewlett.

The situation is further complicated by lack of clear definition of "pro" and "anti" positions. Some members who resent what they consider executive encroachment upon legislative prerogatives still like the program sponsored by Governor Hodges. Others who agree that the chief executive should have more power than presently allotted him, are backing the administration program all the way.

The interesting point is that the chief executive is having more influence on the selection of a Speaker and President pro tem than ever before at this comparable stage of the campaign.

West Resumes Vital Initiative In Parleys

President Eisenhower's insistence that a top level meeting on the Middle East crisis be held within the framework of the United Nations is a boost which appropriately stresses the importance of the UN in maintaining world peace.

By rejecting the Soviet Union's proposal for a meeting of the Big Four and India outside the framework of the UN, President Eisenhower has made it clear the course the United States will follow.

The announcement likewise puts the Soviet Union on the defensive. Earlier Premier Khrushchev had announced that he would be willing to meet with leaders of the Western governments anywhere, anytime. Now, President Eisenhower has set the date even though he has left the place to be decided, excluding only Moscow.

What the Soviet Union's reaction to this U. S. challenge will be remains to be seen. It should not come as a surprise if Khrushchev rejects the U. S. proposal. In that event, however, it should be clear to the rest of the world that the Kremlin is interested in a summit meeting only on its own terms, to serve its own purposes rather than making a genuine contribution to lessening international tension.

It is important to the West that the United States has now taken the initiative in seeking to set up a summit conference. It is important also that the United States has set forth clearly its determination that any such meeting is to be held within the framework of the United Nations.

If Russia rejects the proposal, it will in a very real sense be rejecting the United Nations as an effective international organization.

U. S. Financial Problems Grow

By RALPH ROBEY
The Government of the United States is faced with serious financial problems. The problems are reflected in the deficit, in Government bonds, and in the debt limit.

For the fiscal year ending last June 30 the deficit was \$2.8 billion. This was not too disturbing because it had been generally forecast for months that the deficit would be \$3 billion. For the present year ending June 30, 1959, it is believed the deficit will jump to \$10 or \$12 billion, and a balanced budget is not foreseen for several years.

These deficits are the result of two factors — revenues falling sharply below expectations and increased spending. Of the two, the decline in revenues is by far the more important, and the big drop was in personal income taxes. In the current year it is anticipated that corporate income taxes will be well below the estimates of last January, reflecting the poor profits of business in the recession.

Government spending has not yet been increased by a large amount. Many bills have been passed by the Congress which will enlarge spending, but it takes time for them to begin to have an effect on outlays. Such increased spending is involved in the estimates for the larger deficit for this fiscal year.

As a result of these deficits, and the fact that the flow of tax receipts to the Treasury are quite uneven from month to month, it has been necessary for the Government to borrow money in large amounts. Normally this is a pretty routine operation, but at the middle of June the Government bond market became "disorderly," not because

anyone questioned the fundamental soundness of the securities, but because the prices were declining so continuously that no one wanted to buy — and there was reason to believe the same bonds could be bought at a lower price a little later. The explanation offered was that there has been an unusual number of so-called free-riders in the Treasury offering a few days earlier, and when prices started to decline the speculators decided to unload. Many of these free-riders ended up suffering a loss.

That "eris" was weathered but the market still showed no signs of real strength and prices tended to ease off. Finally, although there may not have been any connection, on July 21 the Federal Reserve announced after the close of the market that it had "instructed" the manager of the open market account to purchase intermediate and long-term government securities in addition to short-term government securities.

This move by the Reserve System was extraordinary. Since the System had regained its independence of the Treasury in 1951 it had held to the policy of buying only Treasury bills. For it to move into the intermediate and long-term market, therefore, was a major shift of policy. The immediate effect of the announcement was to add strength to the Government market, and, with the Reserve System continuing to buy, the prices of government securities eliminated their weakness and the market tended to rise.

Another aspect of the current and projected deficit is that it means the debt limit is not adequate. The limit was raised to

Continued On Page 5

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FEEDING THE SOUL

In that terribly cold period last winter when thousands of cattle died in Florida, one farmer handled the situation with both imagination and scientific skill. He got vitamins into the blood streams of his cattle and then fed them the worthless moss which hangs from the trees in order that their digestive systems might have bulk. He lost not a single animal during that period of death and loss.

The survivors in the struggle of life are not the people who are without problems but the people who handle their problems intelligently. Some people who go through life with almost no problems come to the end weak, uninteresting, and what is worst of all — uninterested. There are other people who

never confront a hard situation but that they feel within them the urge of power, the clicking of vital mechanisms, the release of reservoirs of reason and resourcefulness. George Washington, had he not faced the overpowering problems of the Revolution, would probably have died unknown, his name inscribed on nothing but eighteenth century tax rolls. If Abraham Lincoln had not been called upon to bear the heavy burdens which were his, he would probably have lived and died an inconspicuous lawyer.

Listen to what is ticking inside you the next time you confront a big problem. There is a vast mechanism in there given you by God. It involves reason, will power, endurance, courage — the vitamins that need to get into the blood stream of your living.

Bigger Crops Sighted

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON FARM, Mass. — Year after year, I am amazed how American farmers, given favorable crop conditions, continue to produce more and more from less and less. My first survey of 1958 crop prospects indicates a total outturn equaling that of any previous year — and this from the smallest total planted acres in forty years of comparable record. Here are some of the highlights.

Production of winter wheat is expected to hit a record high of 1,130,000,000 bushels — up 60 per cent from 1957 and 33 per cent above the 1947-1956 average of 850,000,000 bushels. Although the indicated spring wheat outturn of around 214,000,000 bushels is the second smallest since 1939, the total U. S. crop will be the second largest of record. Despite the fact that stocks of old wheat on farms recently were well below average, total wheat supplies will more than suffice for 1958-1959 needs. Seasonal factors also militate against a sustained price rise over the near term.

Mother Nature has favored several of the other grains. Outturns of barley and rye, for instance, will top the ten-year average. These sixable crops come on the heels of large carryovers — 69 per cent average in the case of barley and 50 per cent above in the case of rye. Above-average crops are indicated also for both hay and sugar beets. Although the oats crop may be a little below average, unusually heavy farm stocks assure easily ample total supplies. The flaxseed crop threatens to be relatively small. Farm acres of this item also are sharply under a year ago and the ten-year average. This may augur some stringency in supplies of linseed oil and linseed meal during the 1958-1959 season.

CORN, DRY BEANS, AND RICE
Prospects for the nation's corn crop are relatively good, but the outturn, which I forecast at around 3,300,000,000 bushels, may be somewhere under last year's total. Weather conditions between now and harvest time fall must, of course, be reckoned with. However, there would appear to be no fear as to adequacy for the 1948-1959 corn season. Since farm stocks of this grain recently were the third highest of record for the date, with the hog-corn ratio likely to remain favorable, I forecast a sharp increase in this year's fall pig crop.

Baked bean devotees will be glad to know that the 1958 U. S. crop may be around 15,389,000 bags — up 16 per cent from last year, 9 per cent above average, and the highest production since 1949. U. S. farmers planted more acreage to rice this year than they did a year ago. I am expecting a crop of around 47,000,000 bushels (100 pounds each). This would be about average, but would top the small 1957 outturn by 9 per cent. It should suffice for domestic and export requirements.

What impresses me most about the cotton situation is the continuing reluctance of the U. S. crop to be below the 1957 surplus. The August 1 carryover is estimated to be down to about 8,700,000 bales, and probably will be cut sharply again a year hence in view of the very small acreage in cultivation on July 1 — only 12,402,000 acres — compared with the 1947-1956 average of 22,611,000 acres. Even though this acreage will be intensively cultivated, the final outturn of cotton will fall far short of 1958-1959 domestic and export needs. Hence the expected further cut in stocks. This means that supplies of better grades of cotton may tighten materially as the new season works along.

It is still a bit early in the season for me to hazard a guess on soybean production, but since planted acreage is at a record high, another huge crop is probable, given favorable weather conditions. Farm stocks recently were below the year-ago figure, but were still the third highest of record for the date. Thus, there should be no dearth of this wonder bean in the crop year beginning this October 1. The indicated supply-demand ratio does not augur sustained price strength.

Farmers realized net income in the first half of this year was at an annual rate of about \$13,300,000,000 — up 22 per cent from the corresponding 1957 figure. There may be a moderate drop in the second half. Although U. S. farmers as a whole should be happy with this year, some of the basic economic problems remain unsolved. The way out is not yet clear.

Continued On Page 5

It's Not That We're Shorter



By HAL BOYLE

Learn It In The Mails

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he did not open his mail:

That a baby robin has a long menu. It eats an average of 14 feet of worms every day.

That in 303 B.C. a fellow named Chandragupta made one of the best real estate deals in history. He bought the subcontinent of India from Seleucus I Nicator, a Middle East Macedonian ruler, for only 500 elephants.

That actress June Havoc says: "Nothing annoys women so much as to have friends drop in and find the house looking like it always does."

That termites can live on wood because they have bacteria in their intestines that enable them to digest it. If the cost of living keeps going up, we all may need some of those bacteria. Sawdust is much cheaper than steak.

That in Gary, Ind., you are breaking the law if you board a street-car within four hours after you eat garlic.

That the interest alone on the U. S. government's debt now costs \$14,000 every minute, night and day.

That comedian George de Witt remembers when the only red menace was long winter underwear.

That Alex Lewyt, vacuum cleaner magnate, had an un-

usual start in the business world. He sold bow ties for corpses.

That the average American now spends \$48 a year having his clothes dry cleaned.

That rice is the basic food of more than half the people on earth.

That although your own skies may be sunny, it is always raining somewhere in the world. Over the whole globe as many as 45,000 thunderstorms have been recorded in a single day.

That one out of every three acres in the United States is still forest land.

That Gen. Lucius D. Clay says: "The time has come when senior officers should belong to the same service and wear the same uniform. We have to have that kind of defense organization because we can't afford any other."

That the handwriting of Napoleon was terrific. It is said that some of his letters were mistaken for battlefield maps.

That James Swan, who emigrated to America in the 18th century, loved his new country so much that in 1795 he paid the entire American debt to France — exactly \$2,024,899.93 — out of his own pocket. Swan was a Scotsman.

That U. S. motorists drive about 63 billion miles a year, most of it, probably, looking for a parking place.

That more defective children are born in January, February and March than any other similar three-month period of the year. Probable reason: The defective diets of their mothers the previous summer.

That America's 13 million teenagers now spend nine billion dollars a year, according to a recent survey. Which didn't say how much of this they had earned themselves.

That this country now has one vending machine for every 48 persons, compared with only one every 2,280 persons in 1925. Life is getting more automatic every day.

That actor Peter Ustinov bought the pillow he served in on the cliffs of Dover during World War II and converted it into a three-room apartment. Peace, it's wonderful!

That it was Josh Billings who observed: "One half the trouble of this life can be traced to saving yes too quick, and not saying no soon enough."

With the discovery that 75 per cent of its juvenile delinquency stemmed from one per cent of its families, New York City began to get insight into the problems of prevention and cure. The trouble was not that this individual was criminally inclined. Rather it was that the whole family situation was in a sort of permanent, almost hereditary disorder, which bred juvenile delinquency and all the other social ills.

Along similar lines, St. Paul, Minn., has been conducting an interesting experiment in social science and social work, which is reviewed in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. On the theory that the family rather than the individual, is the fundamental clue to social (and anti-social) behavior, all the welfare agencies in the county agreed to keep painstaking records of who came to them for what kind of help. They made an interesting discovery:

A mere six per cent of the community's families were using more than half of the health and welfare budget. Some families were being serviced by 10

or more agencies which often worked in ignorance of or at cross-purposes with what the others were doing. Some of these families had been receiving help for as long as 20 years and had passed on their basic difficulties through at least two generations.

When they were through, they found that in St. Paul about 2,000 families constituted the hard core of the city's social problem. With this St. Paul was ready to go to work on the most interesting question of all: Are these families really "hopeless," as they often seem to be, or with concentrated and comprehensive attention can they be salvaged?

The tentative and still incomplete answer is Yes. Not all of them, of course. At the close of the test period, about one-third of the families had shown no progress. But 41 per cent had demonstrated marked progress toward self-sufficiency. That is to say that they were approaching the point where, instead of being a constant charge against the community, they were becoming positive assets. In the theory and application of social work it is an encouraging "break through."

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dispute this, but many beer drinkers say that brewers have been making beer milder in attempts to win women, but in so doing have lost many men.

5. Lack of product advertising. Frank Giannino, designer, writing in the current American Brewer, says the industry has erred in stressing brands instead of the qualities of the product. About 60 per cent of all beer is now bought by about 8 per cent of the population, he says, because brewers have failed to emphasize the aroma, appearance and good fellowship of the beverage.

6. Mergers. Many small local breweries have closed as owning companies merged with giant corporations. The beer drinker has fewer variations and fewer choices, and often has to choose among a few big brands in taste.

7. High taxes: almost 3 cents a 12-ounce bottle, plus state and some city sales taxes. This causes many drinkers erroneously to think that on a basis of alcoholic kick, spirits are cheaper. This error is furthered by the fact the government does not provide for a statement of alcoholic content on beer labels.

8. Labor costs. Beer is bulky and requires a high ratio of bottle, can or barrel weight to contents. Hence transportation costs are high. Wages are high, too, with beer truck drivers in New York getting \$130 a week. Taxes and labor costs have pushed beer prices up.

1.58 gallons. It passed 5 gallons in the 1870's and by the turn of the century was 15 gallons.

Our beeriest days were 1911 through 1914, when per person drinking exceeded 20 gallons a year. It began declining before Prohibition cut off supplies. Government figures indicate there was no beer consumed from 1921 to 1933. I could give the government an argument on that.

Consumption picked up slowly after Prohibition. It was less than 8 gallons in 1934. It exceeded 10 gallons the next year but did not pass the 15-gallon mark until 1943.

Beer drinking reached a post-war peak of 18.86 gallons in 1945. With the exception of 1948 and the year just ended, per capita consumption has dropped every year.

WHY THE DECLINE?
There are a number of rea-

sons for the decline. Among them:

1. The changing pattern of population, with great increases in those under 18 and a smaller ratio in beer-drinking ages.

2. High taxes: almost 3 cents a 12-ounce bottle, plus state and some city sales taxes. This causes many drinkers erroneously to think that on a basis of alcoholic kick, spirits are cheaper. This error is furthered by the fact the government does not provide for a statement of alcoholic content on beer labels.

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Beer Staging Mild Comeback

By ELMER ROESSNER
Beer is making a mild comeback. But it is still far from being as popular as it once was.

Preliminary figures indicate the per capita consumption in the year ended June 30 was 15.75 gallons, an increase of a little more than two glasses per person over the preceding year.

Per capita consumption of beer has been almost steadily declining since 1945, when it was almost 19 gallons. Total production since then has been fluctuating around 90,000,000 barrels a year. (All years in this column are fiscal years, and "beer" includes all malt beverages.)

Contrary to popular belief, Americans did not guzzle vast amounts of malted beverages a hundred years ago. Government figures show the per capita consumption in the 1850's at only

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Record Pacific Flight Was Pilot's Longtime Ambition

EDITORS NOTE: Marion Boling wrote this story for the Associated Press shortly after completing a record, nonstop 6,979-mile flight in a light plane across the Pacific Ocean.

By MARION BOLING
Written For The Associated Press
PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—I had wanted to do this for years. The original idea must have gone way back to Lindbergh—when I was a little boy.
But from the night I saw Bill Odom take off in Honolulu, I knew I could make it someday.
I had postponed the start from Manila 24 hours because typhoon Doris was over Japan. It was a very good decision. There was no typhoon when I went over Japan. I didn't have perfect weather—but I didn't expect it.
The only time I really got sleepy was that first morning—over Japan. I managed to close my eyes for a few minutes, but other than that there was no sleep involved—it was just a matter of relaxing.
I had a set group of duties every half hour. Resetting the gyro, checking fuel, the winds, the drift. All that took about 20 minutes of the half hour, so I didn't have time to get tired.

I had a horn set up that blew every hour unless I reset it, you know, to keep me awake. I could not stand the sound of the horn, so I kept awake just to turn it off.
I thought about the wife, and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shining off that cold Pacific. I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds.
There was no point in having it. If you had a parachute over the north Pacific, you would regret it anyway. The life raft was in, though. I could see some point to that.
I didn't see the surface of land or water from Japan to the Aleutian chain. That took about 24 hours. The only real trouble I had was just before I got to Queen Charlotte.
After I left Cold Bay, Alaska, it was very, very cold. It wasn't cold inside the plane, but it was freezing at 6,000 feet and the plane itself had trouble.
The cloud condition rose up with me and I couldn't get on top of it. This is where things began to happen. I had no deicing equipment.
The engine apparently didn't like the cold and began kicking up a fuss. I had to descend to 1,500 feet. At the same time I began losing fuel.
I really thought I was going to have to put it in the water. But then I got out of that when it began to rain.
I don't know what was the matter with the engine, but I think possibly that on this long flight, the sudden extreme cold may have influenced it.

I wasn't scared at all. I was keyed up for this—something I wanted to do all my life. It's a very nice feeling to be in a plane all by yourself.
I've come into Pendleton before. I've always thought they covered the runways with wheat. Yesterday I was sure of it. But I finally located it at the last possible minute, and then as I began to land, that hot sun on that black macadam made me dizzy and slightly sick.
When I got out of the plane I was ready to keel over. But the excitement, I guess it was the excitement, made me forget it.
I wouldn't want to go back and relive those hours. But I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life. Everyone likes to see his plans come true.
Progress Ahead Of Control Plans
TOKYO (AP)—The chairman of a U.N. seminar warned today Asia is becoming a giant slum because urban and industrial development is spurring far ahead of control plans.
"If we leave the situation as it is, Asia will become a huge mess," Hisaakira Kano said. "Industries are not being built in suitable positions, market places are inconvenient and agriculture and farms are being neglected."
Kano is chairman of an 18-nation meeting on regional planning and president of the Japan Housing Corp. The seminar continues through this week.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY
8:00—Our Miss Brooks
8:30—Little Rescals
8:50—Popeye
9:30—Your Esso Reporter
9:40—Weatherman
9:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
9:50—Sports Focus, ABC
9:55—Country Style, USA
10:00—Name That Tune, CBS
10:05—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
10:10—Wyatt Earp, ABC
10:15—Sea Hunt
10:30—Charlie Chan
10:40—Bid 'N Buy, CBS
10:50—Trackdown, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- TUESDAY
6:00—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Popeye
8:30—Romper Room
9:30—Susie
10:00—For Love or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Dotto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Delman Views the News
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—HouseParty, CBS
3:00—American Bandstand, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Country Style, USA
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
7:35—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
7:40—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:50—Sea Hunt
8:30—Charlie Chan
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3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

- 1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:00—Today Is Ours, 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—The Investigator, NBC
9:00—Dotto, NBC
9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
10:00—The Californians, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Sports, Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Prime TV Viewing Time Still Begging For Buyers

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Almost one-third of the fall season's prime TV evening viewing time still is begging for advertising sponsors.
Some in the industry believe the recession is not the only cause of sponsor disenchantment. And certainly a recession is not the cause of the viewing public's disenchantment with the programs some sponsors have been offering.

Find Skeletons Of Old Troopers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Three of Custer's cavalymen who died in the battle of the Little Big Horn have been buried at Custer Battlefield National Cemetery. Their skeletons were found recently by an archaeological party exploring the site where 82 years ago Custer and his troop were massacred by Indians.

Cop Gets \$5,000 Reward For Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—Patrolman Donald Hundertmark, 38, wounded three times while preventing a July 24 bank robbery in downtown Baltimore, has a \$5,000 check from the bank. The reward was presented to Hundertmark by Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank officials. Other police arrested Ernest L. Myers, 33. He is being held in \$55,000 bail.

Robey Col...

(Continued from Page 4)
\$230 billion earlier in the year, but with the debt in excess of \$276 billion now, and the second half of the calendar year the period of low Treasury revenue, it obviously is necessary to have another increase. Accordingly, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has asked the Congress to lift the debt limit to \$288 billion. Even that will not give the Government much leeway.
Obviously these are serious problems, but granting that, there is no basis for assuming that the credit of the United States Government is on the verge of a collapse. There is no safer security than that of our Government. One can buy any government obligation with the complete assurance that at its maturity he will receive payment in full and without delay.
The only real danger involved to a buyer or holder of government securities is depreciation of the value of the dollar through inflation. This Administration has tried with real valor to meet that problem, and it has a good record in that regard, especially up to the past couple of years. With a deficit of \$10 to \$12 billion facing us, however, there is ample basis for worrying about inflation. But that is another subject, which we shall consider in due time.

Judge, Lawyers Confer August 22

DURHAM (AP)—Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley and counsel for both sides in a school integration suit will confer here Aug. 22 on status of the suit and plans for its disposal.
Mothers of two Negro children filed the suit in Middle District Court at Greensboro earlier this year. It is directed against the Durham city board of education and the State Board of Education, and seeks an end to public school segregation in all schools in North Carolina.

Advertisement for STANBACK TABLETS. Includes a cartoon of a man's face with a headache and the text: 'STOP! Don't let PAINS of headache, neuralgia or aching muscles get you down! The combination of fast acting ingredients in STANBACK TABLETS brings quick comforting relief. Keep STANBACK on hand, and when pain strikes... Snap Back with...'

Advertisement for REESE FURNITURE CO. featuring a 'REASONABLE REESE 6 DAY 99¢ SALE!' and a list of furniture items with prices: 4 Piece Bedroom Suite \$59.99, Mahogany And Blonde Finish End and Coffee Tables \$3.99, 2 Piece Living Room Suite \$79.99, 27 x 54 Inch Rayon and Cotton Scatter Rugs \$99.00, Smart Styled Sofa \$99.00, 72 Piece Set of Dishes \$4.99, One Group of Lamps \$99.00, Stool Chairs \$99.00, 4 Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$299.99, Famous Name Brand Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring \$18.99.

Large advertisement for a 'FREE \$1,000.00 BILL' and '\$2,000.00 IN OTHER PRIZES'. Includes text: 'A BRAND NEW, CRISP \$1,000.00 Grand Prize-- One Thousand Dollar Bill To Be Given Away By Winn-Dixie Monday, August 18th. NO OBLIGATIONS—JUST REGISTER OFTEN!' and a list of prizes: BOYS BICYCLE, GIRLS BICYCLE, GE STEAM IRONS, GE COFFEE MAKER, WAFFLE IRON, SUNNYLAND HAMS.

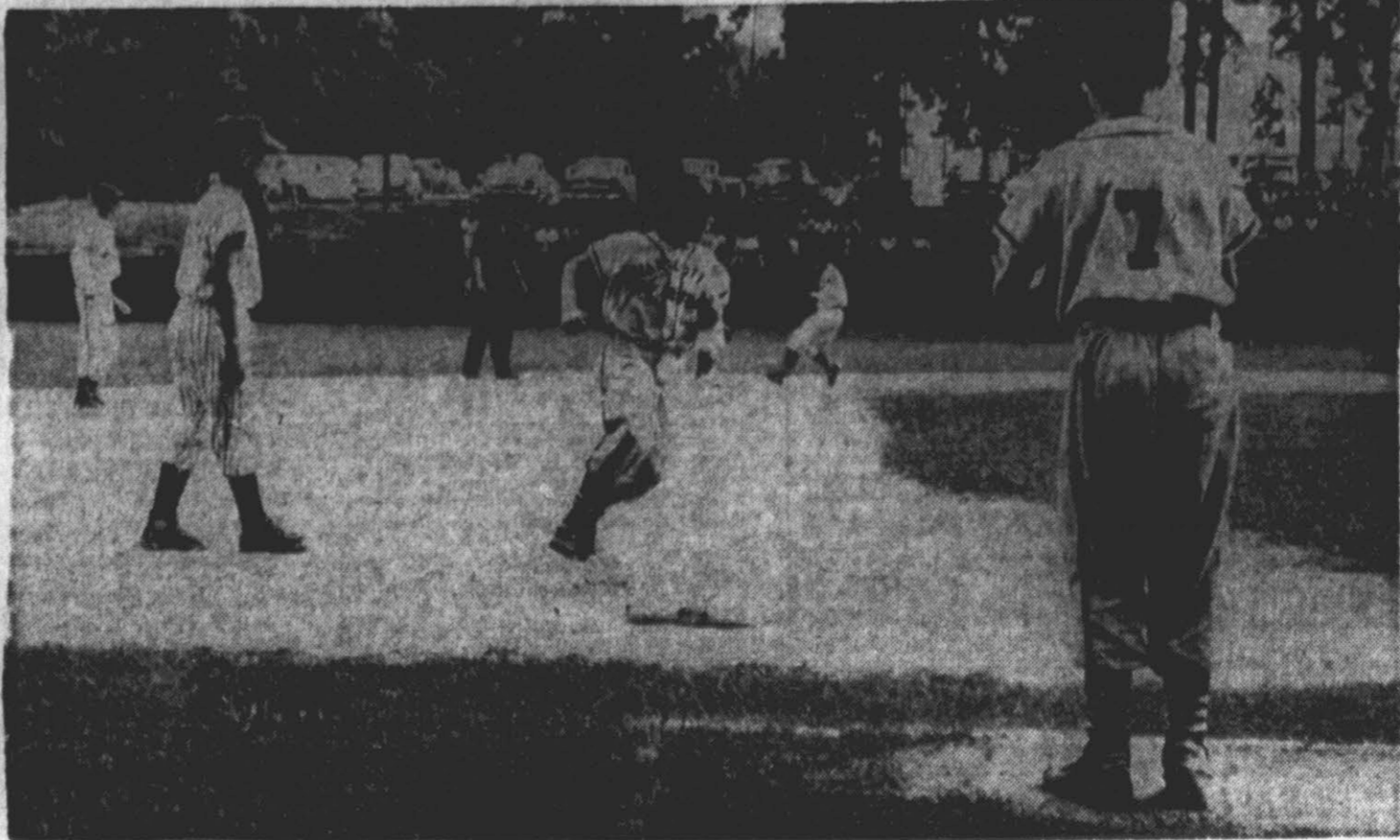
Advertisement for SUGAR. Features a large '29¢' price tag and text: 'SUGAR Domino or Dixie Crystals 5 POUND BAG WITH FOOD ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE. Drawing today 6:30 p.m. For The Above List Of "Other Prizes" You May Be A Lucky WINNER!'

Advertisement for Pineapple and Cabbage. Features large text: 'Pineapple Fresh Green 15¢' and 'Cabbage Winn-Dixie Tasty Tender POUND 3¢'. Also includes 'FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢' and the slogan 'Where Shopping Is A Thrifty Pleasure...'. At the bottom: 'Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Dealers Prices Good Thru Tuesday, August 5 In Greenville Store Only 10th and CLARK Streets'.

Forest City Cops State Little League Championship



HE WON IT—Bobby Bailey, Forest City outfielder, smashed the single that brought in the winning run in Saturday's title game.



HE DIDN'T SCORE . . . This Nevin-Derita runner was caught by the Reflector camera man as he rounded third and headed for homeplate. He was cut off at the plate by a throw from the outfield. Nevin-Derita lost 1-0.

Hit By Bailey Wins Ball Game In Sixth Frame

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Cool Springs, of Forest City, drove across a run in the last of the sixth inning here Saturday afternoon to capture the North Carolina State Little League baseball championship.

The run climaxed the two-day State tournament and earned Forest City a berth in the Southern Regional tournament at Lebanon, Tennessee, along with the State crown. That lone run gave Forest City a 1-0 victory over finalists Nevin-Derita.

Forest City worked its way into the State championship by toppling Hickory by a score of 3-1 in the initial game of the tournament here Friday afternoon. Nevin-Derita blanked Tarboro 3-0 to earn its berth in the finals.

Coach Beecher C. Cole's Forest City team played alert baseball throughout the two-day tourney, giving up only seven hits in two ball games and thrashing out 11 of their own against opposing pitchers. It was, perhaps, Forest City's great hitting power that finally notched them the title.

Against Hickory in the first game, a pair of long homers by Jimmy Bradley and Joe Phillips accounted for the victory. Saturday's championship tilt was also decided on a pair of nicely-placed hits.

Fast-Pitch Softball Tourney Begins Tonight

Four Games To Be Played At Stadium Tonight

The Northeastern Fast-Pitch softball tournament gets underway tonight at Guy Smith Stadium with four big ball games.

Greenville's Carolina Dairies will battle New Bern International Paper Company in the first game of the evening at 6:15; Greenville Paris and Metals will scrap with the defending champion, Roanoke Romantics at 8:30; the Graniteeers will battle Maola of New Bern at 9:15; Rocky Mount's Pepsi-Cola club will tangle with the Maola Greenspots at 10:30. Coffman's of Greenville has a bye.

The tournament—which begins tonight and lasts through Saturday night—will determine the district champion and a representative to journey to Winston-Salem for the State tournament.

The Roanoke Romantics have topped the championship six of the past seven years and have represented the Northeastern District that many times in the state playoffs. They have also been State champs several different times. Winston-Salem is the present defending state champ.

Yanks Drop Two To Chicago Sox

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

No need to break up the Yankees, friends. All ya' gotta do is get them to skip the rest of the week and play on Sunday.

It's there in black and white, a 10-12 record with four doubleheader flops to show for the Sunday efforts of the big, bad New Yorkers who make a farce of the American League Monday through Saturday.

Even Manager Casey Stengel, when he isn't cracking wise about the National League, says: "Don't know what it is. Maybe I oughta just manage on weekdays and take Sunday off."

Chicago's climbing White Sox, now only a half game out of second place, had yesterday's Sunday outing against the runaway AL leaders. They cut the Yankees' margin to 15½ games with 3-1 and 4-0 victories behind right-handers Dick Donovan and Ray Moore.

Boston's Red Sox took advantage of the Yankee losses to pull back into second place, shattering Cleveland's seven-game winning streak 3-2 and 4-2. The sweep dumped the Indians from second to fifth. Detroit, running its win streak to six, moved up to fourth with 3-2, 4-1 victories over Baltimore.

Kansas City split with Washington, dropping a 15-inning nightcap 4-3 after romping home 12-0 in the opener.

In the National League, Milwaukee cuffed second place San Francisco 4-3 and 6-0 opening up a five-game lead. Pittsburgh blanked St. Louis for the third straight game, 2-0, and led 2-0 after 4½ innings of a nightcap suspended by the Pennsylvania 7 p.m. curfew. Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 8-6 in a 10-inning opener and the Redlegs won the second game, 3-1. Chicago and Philadelphia also split, the Cubs winning 12-10 after the Phils won the first, 8-2.

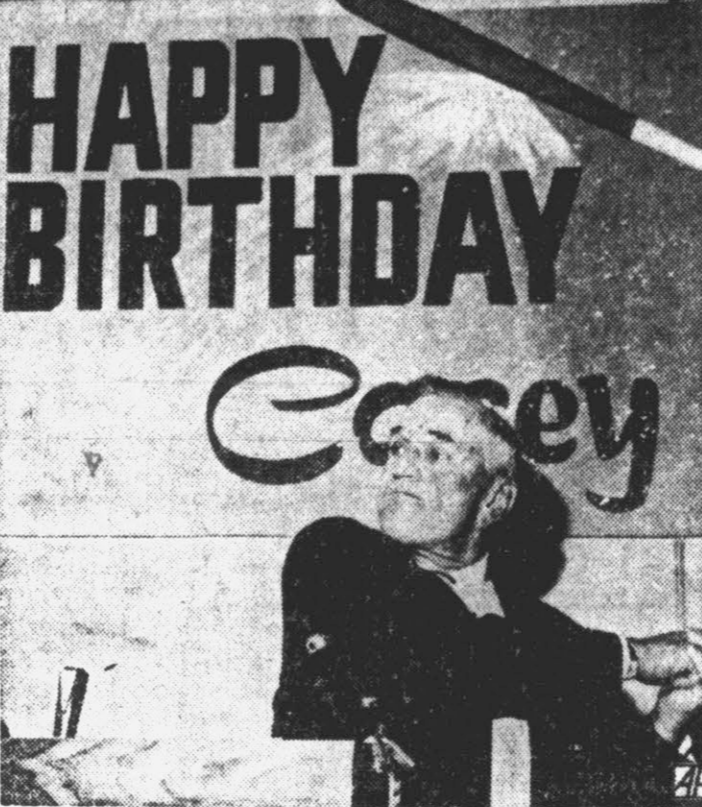
Donovan, winning his fifth straight for an 8-10 record, fired a three-hitter against the Yankees in the opener and outduelled Whitely Ford (13-5). Moore (7-3) was just as stingy, scattering five hits for his second shutout (both against the Yankees) and his third complete game (all three against the Yankees). Johnny Kucks lost it. Ted Williams' two-run homer in the ninth won the first game for the Red Sox as Murray Wall won in relief over Gary Bell. The Sox whipped Ray Narieski in the second game.

Paul Foytack and Billy Hoelt turned in steady eight-hitters for the Tigers.

Baltimore Manager Paul Richards got the boot in both games while disputing calls.

Eddie Yost's RBI single broke up the 15-inning Senators-Athletics' second game as Pete Ramos won his 10th. Kansas City won behind Ralph Terry's five-hitter in the opener.

Casey Stengel's 67th Birthday



New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel uses an imaginary bat in swinging vigorously to illustrate a point in his talk at a luncheon in Kansas City in honor of his 67th birthday anniversary. He stands in front of a bespangled sign that features a bat and ball with the message, "Happy Birthday, Casey." Former high school chums of Casey arranged the party. (AP Wirephoto)

Don't Toss Fastballs At Yankees--- Moore

CHICAGO (AP) — "Just can't throw those guys any fast balls," drawled Chicago White Sox pitcher Ray Moore yesterday after he beat the New York Yankees for the third time this season and shut them out twice in a row.

Moore blanked the American League leaders 4-0 on five hits after teammate Dick Donovan whipped them 3-1 in the first game on only three hits.

"All five hits they got off'n me were on fast balls," groaned Moore. "Hey, Dick, what they hit off'n you?"

"Curve ball, slider, fast ball," answered Donovan.

"Well, guess they do get hits on other pitchers," said Moore, whom the Yankees haven't beaten yet this season.

What's the reason for this success?

"Guess, I'm just lucky," said Moore, who has a 7-3 record and only three complete games — all against New York.

"I've been pitching good, but against these other teams something always seems to happen."

Sox Manager Al Lopez had a different explanation.

"He's a good pitcher with real good stuff," said Lopez. "I guess he's one of those guys who does better against tougher competition."

Moore, a 32-year-old from Upper Marlboro, Md., came to the Sox in a multi-player deal with Baltimore last year. When the Sox made the deal, Lopez admitted Moore was the man he wanted because "he can beat the Yan-

Milwaukee Dusts Off Giants Again

Und so der Braves haben totgeschlagen der Giants!

Freely translated, as any German-bred, jumbun' for joy Milwaukee burgher will tell you, it means the San Francisco Giants have probably had it as a National League challenger.

By combining a six-game winning streak of their own with a six-game Giants losing streak, Milwaukee's champion Braves have opened up a five-game lead in the NL.

The 4-3 and 6-0 victories yesterday at County Stadium gave Milwaukee a four-game weekend sweep of the Giants.

The Giants now lead third place Pittsburgh by only two games after the Pirates' third successive shutout victory over the hapless St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0, in the first of two scheduled games at Pittsburgh. The Pirates led 2-0 in the fifth inning when the second game collided with Pennsylvania's 7 p.m. curfew.

Chicago and Philadelphia split, the Cubs outscoring the Phils 12-10 after the Phils had won the opener 8-2 behind Ray Semproch. Los Angeles and Cincinnati also split, enabling the Dodgers to vacate last place in favor of the Cards. Los Angeles won the first game, 8-6 in 10 innings, and dropped the nightcap 3-1.

In the American League, Dick Donovan and Ray Moore pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1, 4-0 sweep of New York, trimming the Yankees' lead to 15½ over second place Boston. The Red Sox whipped Cleveland 3-2 and 4-2 and Detroit won two from Baltimore, 3-2, and 4-1. Washington split with Kansas City, taking the second game 4-3 in 15 innings after the A's had romped home 12-0 in the opener.

Punch and pitching did it for the Braves against the Giants. Joe Adcock's two-run homer in the sixth and sacrifice fly in the eighth won the opener as Bob Trowbridge bagged his first victory with seven hitless innings in relief of starter Gene Conley.

Wes Covington and Frank Torre banged homers in the second game and the Braves coasted behind Warren Spahn's four-hitter for his 43rd career shutout. Johnny Antonelli and Ruben Gomez were the losers.

Bob Friend won his 14th, tying Spahn for the NL high, for the bustling Pirates, who had blanked St. Louis 2-0 Friday and 1-0 Saturday. George Witt added five more blanks to the Cards woeful streak before the curfew put off completion of the game until Sept. 16.

Bob Thurman's two-run homer in the seventh and veteran Alex Kellner's five-hit pitching enabled the Redlegs to salvage a split with Los Angeles. A walk and singles by Charlie Neal, Elmer Valo and Jim Gilliam in the 10th won the opener for the Dodgers, now in seventh place a half-game in front of St. Louis.

Practice Grind For All-Stars

GREENSBORO (AP) — The practice grind resumed today for North Carolina schoolboy athletes who'll take part in annual East-West all-star games here this week. The basketball game will be played tomorrow and the football game on Friday.

Meanwhile, instruction began for scores of coaches who will attend the week-long Coaching Clinic. Adolph Rupp, who coached Kentucky to its fourth national collegiate basketball title last season, was to instruct today, tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Andy Gustafson and his staff from Miami (Fla.) University will take over the instruction on football starting Wednesday. Classes also will be held in track, swimming, high school football and athletic training. A record 451 coaches attended last year and more were expected this session.

The North Carolina Coaches Assn. will hold its annual meeting Thursday and elect officers.

West basketball Coach Sam Moir of Mount Airy and East Coach Bo Farley of Greenville pressed practice sessions today for tomorrow night's game.

Contact work was to start this week for all the football players. The coaches — Boyd Allen of Canton and Lee Stone of Asheboro for the West, Bill Billings of Edenton and George Cushman of Roxboro for the East—kept the workouts high taffer the players checked in for the weekend.

185 Netters At UNC For Meet

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Some 185 teenage hopefuls were on the University of North Carolina campus today awaiting tomorrow's opening of the fifth annual Jaycee National Tennis Tournament.

The youngsters were all that remained of about 45,000 youths who competed in local and state eliminations throughout the country earlier in the year.

They'll be shooting for the championships in the boys division (up to 15 years) and the junior division (15-18 years).

The tournament committee chose Jim Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., as top-seeded entry in the junior division and David Sandler of El Cajon, Calif., in the boys division.

Fast-Pitch softball is a rare kind of play, seldom seen in this area. It is entirely different from the kind of softball played in Greenville during the regular softball city play. The pitching is much faster than regular pitching and the brand of ball is a faster-moving kind.

Re-Vamped Field

All the ball games—and there will be an average of four games per night this week—will be played on a re-vamped field at Guy Smith Stadium. A new fence has been added to the softball field and the field will be completely closed off from the spectator area. Accommodations have been made to satisfy up to 500 fans and there are temporary stands ready if needed. The stadium will be open from the main gate only and the back section, which was previously open during city softball play, has been closed off. There will be only one entrance.

Parking space will be available for any number of fans.

On Tuesday night Coffman's will step into action, playing the winner of the number one ball game at 6:45 and the other two games of the night will feature losers of the first night's action.

On Wednesday night there will be two games in the winner's bracket and two in the loser's. The tournament is, of course, a double-elimination affair.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4-6, San Francisco 3-0
Philadelphia 8-10, Chicago 2-12
Los Angeles 8-1, Cincinnati 6-3
(First game, 10 innings)

Pittsburgh 2-2, St. Louis 0-0 (Second game, suspended curfew 4½ innings)

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	55	.42	530
San Francisco	54	.48	529
X-Pittsburgh	51	.49	510
Chicago	51	.53	490
Cincinnati	49	.52	480
Los Angeles	47	.54	460

X-Not including suspended 2nd game of Aug. 3)

San Francisco at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Play Idle Until Wednesday

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—The 15-team field of the North Carolina Women's softball tournament is idle until Wednesday night, when two Class A games will be played here: Valdese vs. Carolina Glass of High Point and Saxapahaw vs. Griffin Clinic of Asheboro.

One game was played in each of the three divisions Saturday night. Carolina Glass defeated Stedman Mills of Asheboro 6-4 in Class A; Stedman Little Rockets of Asheboro downed Madison Throwing 8-4 in Class AA; and Durham-Raleigh blanked Sealest of Wilson 8-0 in Class AAA.

Is Baker Headed For Greatness?

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Is 17-year-old Buddy Baker of Florence, S.C., headed for golfing greatness?

Some highly qualified judges of fairway talent suggested as much today in the wake of the Southern schoolboy's pro-level shooting that won the USGA Junior golf title at University of Minnesota course.

Baker defeated Doug Lindsay of Bethesda, Md., 2 and 1 over 17 holes Saturday to climax a seven-round sweep through a field of 128 that was described by tournament sponsors as the toughest ever assembled.

Lindsay had produced a major upset a few hours earlier by beating Baker's teammate and pal, Billy Womack, 1 up in 19 holes.

"This baker has a tremendous lot to offer," said University of Minnesota pro Les Bolstad, one of the most respected instructors in the game.

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HERNIA—RUPTURE

Get Comfort & Relief Without An Old-Fashioned Type Truss (For Reducible Hernia or Erupture)

Ed. F. Hill, Specialist, of the Dobbs Truss Co., will be at Warren's Drug Store in Greenville TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5th, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. only.

The most unusual of trusses for reducible rupture—the BULB-LESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS, DOBBS TRUSS. A CONCAVE PAD holds the rupture like the palm of your hand. The Dobbs Pad does not spread the muscles. Prevents rupture becoming larger. NOTE THE DATE and COME IN. One day only. Demonstration FREE.

Northeastern District

FAST PITCH

Softball Tournament

TONITE Thru Sat.

Guy Smith Stadium

Greenville, N. C.

Admission 50c

Proceeds To Greenville Industrial Softball League

Sponsored by:

STATE BANK and TRUST COMPANY

Losing Friends In Arab World, The U. S. May Yet Get Second Chance

EDITOR'S NOTE: Censorship and a cloud of conflicting propaganda obscure much of what has been going on in the Middle East. To get down to basic facts, William L. Ryan spent nearly three months in the area on a survey trip — the sixth he has made to the Mideast. This is the first of four articles in which he analyzes the West's dilemma on the eve of a proposed summit meeting.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

For years, the United States has been losing friends in the Arab East. It still is. Strangely enough, the shock of recent events may have given Americans a chance to turn the tide. These events made Arabs see their area as the possible cockpit

of World War III. The thought joined them. This, in the proposed summit meeting, and in its actions elsewhere, the United States may face a last chance to salvage something from the wreckage of its prestige among the Arabs. Oil and strategic position are two key points underlying any consideration of this area where Western civilization began. Basically, the struggle hinges on what sprang from the ages-old contest of the Garden of Eden — vast riches in oil. And this is the crossroads of the world. The question that must worry Western leaders is: Is the Soviet Union going to be able some day to squeeze the West's influence out of this area, and make Moscow master of the great sea route that connects East and West?

These are the stakes. One of the things that brought America to today's crisis was a persistent near-sightedness. Americans failed to see, or at least to comprehend, the implications of the postwar movement toward independence and nationhood that swept across lands long under colonial rule. This nationalism fever swept up the Arabs, too, but theirs is not a nationalism confined to the specific boundaries of one country. It is pan-Arabism, a feeling of oneness among people occupying a vast segment of the backward world, speaking Arabic, sharing the same racial memories, harboring bitterness against a history of exploitation. The Russians did not really awaken to the possibilities of this movement until after Stalin's death. Then Soviet policy, however cynically, set out to capitalize on the tide, as if heeding the Biblical prophecy of Jeremiah: "Egypt riseth up like a flood and the waves thereof shall be moved as rivers."

It will be introduced in 1961-2. One provision of the new course of study is that the national anthem, "Kimigayo" (Long Live the Emperor), will be sung every day in class from the first grade up. The level of science and mathematics teaching will be restored to prewar level or higher. Officials say the occupation reduced the standard of science and math instruction to discourage development of nuclear physics and aeronautics.

The waves now threatening to engulf all the Holy Land are those of a pan-Arab nationalism churning by frustration into a thing called Nasserism. Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, denies nasserism exists. Whatever its name, the force came into being because of him — perhaps even in spite of him. He may be the captive of its momentum. Events of the past three months plummeted Western prestige in the Arab East. In many Arab eyes

the twin intervention — in Jordan by the British and in Lebanon by the Americans — set back the clock and revived the dreaded bogey of imperialism and colonialism. Many Arabs still want desperately to remain the West's friends, though they have fallen silent before the swelling tide of emotional and often grotesquely distorted racial pride. Before this summer's events there had been developing a cautious attitude of reasonableness — reasonableness, at any rate, by Arab standards, which are far different from the West's. Much of that climate is gone now. The United States, as leader of the West, can claim as friends survival depends upon such friendship: Hussein, a lonely young monarch heavily guarded in Amman against his own people; Camille Chamoun, the tough, stubborn politician who has been occupying Lebanon's presidential palace; 750,000 frightened Christians in Lebanon; less than 500,000 scared Bedouins in Jordan. Britain's Aneurin Bevan has called Hussein a kept king in a cruel country. The description was kept but accurate. And to some in Lebanon, was an ardent nationalist who attached himself to the United States only because he feared the loss of his own power.

Many Arabs would be America's friends if they could be — or if they dared. But the U.S. history of association with unpopular regimes and American insistence upon labels such as pro-Western or pro-Communist — meaningless to the Arab East — make it difficult. Those who want to be America's friends are not standing up to be counted. How did American fortunes sink so low? Palestine always has been basic to the Middle East problem. Up to February 1955, there was reason to hope the Arabs might turn inward to their own vast economic woes. Then began a nightmare for Western policy. Nagged by hit-and-run commando attacks, Israel mounted an attack on the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip. That humiliated Nasser and endangered his political position. He sought arms. He could not meet U.S. terms. The Communist bloc was eager to help. Even with these arms Nasser was in no position to upset Middle East peace. He still might have concentrated on attempts to cure Egypt's backwardness. However over-ambitious, Nasser's plan for a high Aswan Dam to increase Egypt's arable land might have kept him occupied at home. But Washington pulled the rug from under Nasser, withdrawing an offer of help on the dam and handing him a gratuitous insult: Egypt wasn't up to such a program. The result was nationalization of the Suez Canal and the 1956 crisis. Nasser now is captive of all these events. Making himself into the image of liberator and encouraged by Moscow, he has burned more and more of his bridges westward. His Nasserism became something quite apart

Japan Scrapping Gov't Reforms

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government is scrapping many of the educational reforms imposed during the U.S. occupation.

Takasaburo Naito, chief of the Schools Bureau, said: "The present curricula produced during the occupation contain many points unfit for an independent nation."

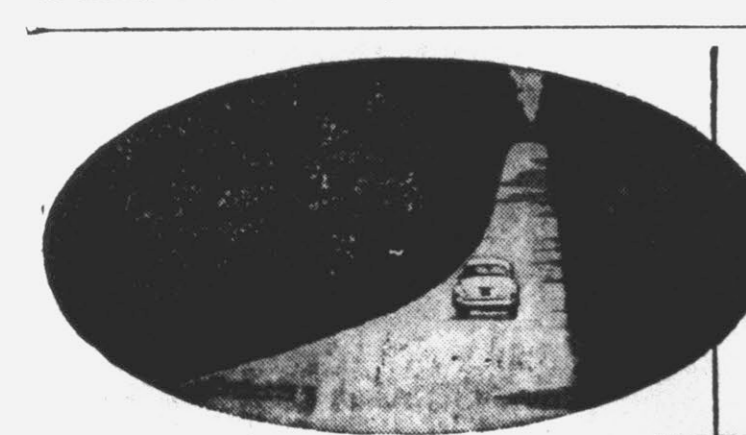
"The new curricula have the objective of building up fine Japanese and correcting the inferiority complex, now fostered in the schools." Naito said the new program will not be promulgated until the end of World War II. But he said it does aim to rebuild national pride and end de-emphasis of history on the theory that "everything Japan did in the past was wrong."

It will be introduced in 1961-2. One provision of the new course of study is that the national anthem, "Kimigayo" (Long Live the Emperor), will be sung every day in class from the first grade up. The level of science and mathematics teaching will be restored to prewar level or higher. Officials say the occupation reduced the standard of science and math instruction to discourage development of nuclear physics and aeronautics.

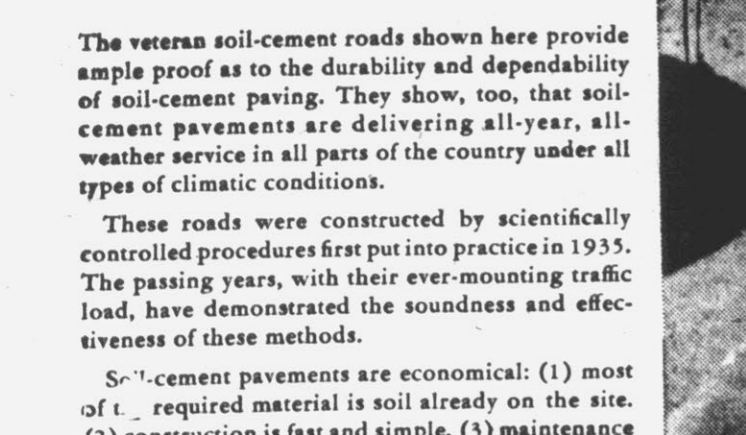
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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

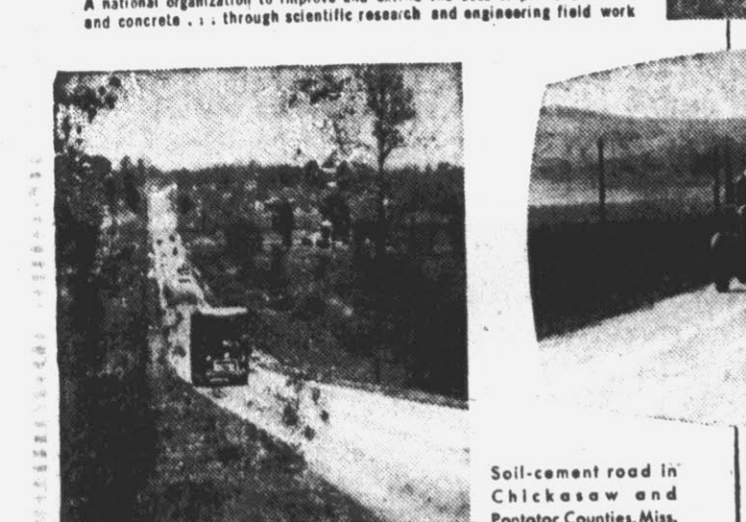
astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guaranteed. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Soil-cement road in New Kent County, Va. Built in 1938.



Soil-cement road in Daviess County, Ky. It was built in 1938.



Soil-cement road in Chickasaw and Pontotoc Counties, Miss. Road paved in 1939.

"OLD TIMERS" prove durability and economy of Soil-Cement Roads

The veteran soil-cement roads shown here provide ample proof as to the durability and dependability of soil-cement paving. They show, too, that soil-cement pavements are delivering all-year, all-weather service in all parts of the country under all types of climatic conditions. These roads were constructed by scientifically controlled procedures first put into practice in 1935. The passing years, with their ever-mounting traffic load, have demonstrated the soundness and effectiveness of these methods. Soil-cement pavements are economical: (1) most of the required material is soil already on the site. (2) construction is fast and simple, (3) maintenance is low. Investigate the advantages of soil-cement.

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California State Rte. 33-A (U.S. 466) in Kern Co. Built with soil-cement in 1937.

Builders Rushing Air Academy To Early Readiness

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—New buildings of gleaming glass and concrete—one of them a third of a mile long—are being rushed to house the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The academy, newest of the nation's service schools, plans to begin occupying its permanent quarters eight miles north of Colorado Springs Aug. 29. Four days later classes will start, even though marching cadets will have to thread their way among bulldozers and concrete mixers for a few months.

Near completion of the academy — authorized only four years ago — was halted by the director of its construction agency, Col. A. E. Stoltz, as "an educational building program unparalleled in American history."

Already, says Col. Stoltz, almost \$5 million dollars has been spent on the buildings, in housing for permanent personnel and in improving the 17,500 acres of grounds. Included are more than 50 miles of highways, the major ones of the divided four-lane variety.

Construction authorizations still call for about 20 million dollars additional spending. The academy site is larger than for either of the other service schools. It is on rolling ground at the foothills of the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains and only a few miles from Pike's Peak.

The largest single building—the cadet dormitory—is rated 98 per cent complete. The academic buildings are 94 per cent finished and the 3,000-man dining hall is ready for occupancy. Each dormitory room has a picture window, many with a mountain view. Fixtures and furnishings are of walnut.

Work will start on a tri-faith chapel next fall. Earlier designs drew congressional protests. The Air Force gave the first preview of the institution yesterday to reporters and photographers.

Invitations Show His Appreciation

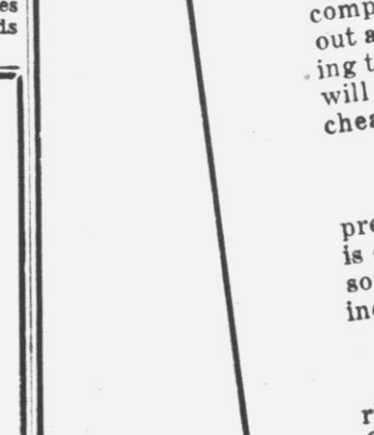
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Alfonso Langyel's invitations to his graduation from San Jose State College were a "grateful acknowledgment to those who have given me new life and faith." Langyel, 37, is a Hungarian refugee who fled in 1956 after six years in a Communist prison. He filed his invitation with names of 32 persons to whom he is grateful.

Snake Hordes Hamper Firemen

CAIRO (AP)—Firemen had to contend with both snakes and people fleeing from flames that swept an east Cairo slum area recently. They killed 15 snakes and helped eight persons to a hospital. The fire broke out before dawn in a canvas and sackcloth depot and spread to other shops and warehouses in an area inhabited chiefly by ragpickers. Hordes of snakes fed the burning depots and thousands of inhabitants panicked into the streets. Twenty-two firemen were injured fighting the all-day blaze.

MIXED UP LADIES

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Members of the Little Theater group here had a tough time advertising their play, "Ladies of the Mob." On tickets it came out "Ladies of the Map" and on the placards it was "Ladies of the Mob."



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Drug Manufacturers To Fight Gov't Price-Fixing Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two major drug manufacturers say they will fight government charges that they conspired to fix the prices of wonder drugs. Others named with them also deny the allegations.

The denials came after the Federal Trade Commission announced Saturday the filing of complaints against six firms which make a group of antibiotics called tetracyclines. The FTC said the companies have an absolute monopoly in sale

of the tetracyclines, which include aureomycin, terramycin and aureomycin. These drugs, developed within the past decade, attack a wide range of disease-breeding microbes. The agency said the tetracyclines are the biggest selling antibiotics. One estimate mentioned by the commission said 750 million dollars was spent on wonder drugs last year.

Charges of fixing wonder drug prices at arbitrary and noncompetitive levels were filed against these firms: Chas Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers Co., and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., all of New York City; Bristol Laboratories Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.; and the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bristol-Myers and Bristol Laboratories operate under one management. Cyanamid's drugs are made by its Lederle Laboratories. Olin Mathieson produces drugs through its E. R. Squibb & Sons Division. Frederic N. Schwartz, president of Bristol-Myers, said the FTC charges are baseless. He promised to fight them "with all the resources at our command."

Dr. E. Gifford Upjohn, president of Upjohn, said officials of his company are convinced the charges are completely unfounded. He too promised a battle to "prove conclusively that these charges are untrue."

W. G. Malcolm, Cyanamid president, said his firm has not engaged in any price fixing or employed any unfair or deceptive business practices. John E. McKeen, president of Pfizer, said, "Pfizer has never engaged in a conspiracy, never misused its patents, never fixed prices, and wields no monopolistic powers."

The FTC's civil action is aimed at requiring the drug companies to halt the alleged price fixing. The firms were given 30 days to file formal answers to the complaint. The commission tentatively set a hearing for Oct. 1 before an examiner in New York City. In its report, the FTC said there had been repeated price cuts in many of the early antibiotics, but that comparable price decreases among the newer wonder drugs stopped in 1951.

Riot Set Off By Arrest Attempt

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (AP)—Rocks and bottles filled the air early yesterday when a crowd took exception to the arrest of a man and woman fighting on a downtown street. The riot attracted nearly 1,000 persons.

According to police, the outbreak started when two officers arrested the scuffling couple. Spectators objected and began following the police and their prisoners toward the jail. Then things snowballed. Soon hundreds jammed the streets of this northern British Columbia coastal community throwing anything they could lay their hands on.

The cops called for help. The rest of the 30-man Royal Canadian Mounted Police force arrived, then 12 militiamen and the local Marine patrol. Finally, the fire department rolled up in its truck. The truck was parked between the crowd and the jailhouse. Firemen doused the mob.

Mayor Peter J. Lester was aroused from bed. Ducking rocks and flying bottles, he read the 18th century Riot Act, which provides terms up to life imprisonment for rioters.

The thought apparently didn't disturb the rioters, but 15 tear gas bombs did the trick. The mayor blamed the disturbance on Indian resentment of the B.C. Liquor Act, which prevents them from drinking beer anywhere but in a tavern. However, RCMP Inspector Bert Bloxham said overindulgence during the weeklong centennial caused the riot.

When the dust had settled and the crowd dispersed, 20 persons, including five policemen, had been injured, none seriously. Twenty-two went to jail.

Open Workshop At ECC Today

The 7th annual Kindergarten Workshop at East Carolina College opens today in Music Hall. Miss Annie Mae Murry, director of the Kindergarten at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, in charge.

Three consultants assisting in the discussions of the Workshop theme this year are Dr. Ethel Thompson, Kindergarten - Primary Consultant of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C.; Dr. R. M. Pink, consultant in Mental Hygiene, Division of School Health, Raleigh; and James B. Mallory of the East Carolina College Department of Health and Physical Education, Greenville.

Theme of the Workshop is "As Teachers Grow, the Children Grow." A problem clinic will be conducted daily, discussing problems and developing ideas from the experiences of kindergarten teachers, Miss Murry said. The Workshop, final in a series on professional topics conducted at East Carolina College this summer, will be concluded next Friday afternoon.

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MEMORANDUM

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: Pitt County farmers.
FROM: J. T. Marston, Jr.
SUBJECT: Tobacco and money.

There are more reasons than ever before for Pitt County farmers to sell their tobacco on the Greenville market this year. The buying companies already know we have the best tobacco in the country—without a pound of the discounted varieties being grown in the county according to A.S.C. Reports. They all will have their buyers on hand and prices will be good. With conditions like they are, it's better, quicker and cheaper to sell at home.

Once you get your tobacco sold, Eric Whichard, our Farm Representative would like to talk to you about a second cash crop. Tobacco is our No. 1 crop but in these times almost every farmer needs another source of ready money. We think State Bank can help you develop new income.

But right now is tobacco season. Be sure you let your crop get ripe. Don't forget your Marketing Cards. And bring your tobacco to Greenville where prices will be the best in history.

J. T. Marston, Jr.
J. T. Marston, Jr., President

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The Stirring New Civil War Novel
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
 BY JIM KJELGAARD

Whenever Colin Campbell had thought of his future with Jeannie Dare — and he had thought of it less and less frequently in the three months since her return from school in Baltimore, he admitted — he had envisioned a life at Quail Wings. Now with his brother Mackie and his family coming home to stay, with two like-minded adversaries in the house, perhaps he needed a roof of his own.

But where? Quail Wings was his home and he loved it, but he had no particular love for Denbury and its society. The two things that bound him to Denbury were his work and Jeannie.

Jeannie! As her image rose before his eyes, he realized that he was sure of nothing. Jeannie, too, had envisioned life with him at Quail Wings as mistress of the finest plantation for miles around. Colin felt suddenly and strongly that much of her feeling for him was bound up in this vision.

After his stallion, Robin, turned in at the driveway to Dare's Landing, Colin handed him over to a stableboy. He hesitated a moment before climbing the front steps and lifting the brass knocker on the massive door.

"Is Miss Jeannie at home?" he asked the houseboy who answered to his knock.

"No, suh. Miss Jeannie gone callin'."

"Is Mr. Tom at home?"

"Come in, suh." He escorted Colin down the hall to the study. Tom Dare, who had been working at his desk, rose with his hand extended when Colin came in. He was a man who would command. His face was ugly and yet not unattractive in the manner of a bulldog's. His features were set into a pug-nacious expression. His eyes were ordinarily expressionless and seldom offered the slightest hint about his thoughts.

Almost forty years ago, with two hundred pounds in his money belt bequeathed by a thrifty merchant father, Tom Dare had sailed from England to make his fortune in America. Now, it was rumored, his wealth exceeded that of even the most affluent planters.

He said, "Jeannie's gone to see Laura Talmadge. She should return soon."

She had known he was coming. Colin thought, and he tried to mask his irritation. Tom saw through the mask.

"During my life, Colin, I've found the answer to a few riddles but women is one riddle I've never understood."

Colin grinned. "I'll wait if I may."

"You are very welcome. Have you read the newspapers since the election? War seems nearer with every passing hour."

"You believe that, too, do you?"

Colin asked.

"You mean you think there is some hope?"

"That depends on the new president."

"You don't expect anything but trouble from that gorilla," Tom Dare growled. "Have you read any of his speeches?"

"All that I have seen printed. He seems like an eminently sensible and reasonable fellow for a Republican."

"Sensible? Why, he talks like a raving lunatic with all this business of a nation not being able to exist half slave and half free. It's existed perfectly well up to now. Not, mind you, that I don't believe all this talk of secession isn't lunacy, too. But the states that are seething with propaganda will leave the Union sooner or later, I'm sure of that. There are too many fools in responsible positions, North and South. Some idiot will bring about an outright act of war and —" Tom Dare shrugged and moodily continued, "that will be a black day for the South. She may fight to the last man, but she cannot possibly win."

"Why?" Colin could not help feeling a little angry, although he held the same opinion.

Tom Dare laughed. "Don't take me wrong. Man for man, the Southerner is more than equal to the Northerner, though I question local opinion that he's five times as good. Even if he were this will not be a war of men alone. It will take factories, money, railroads, ships — and in these the North is way ahead of us. The South may fight for as long as two years with the resources at her command and those that ingenuity may create. But what will happen when everything's exhausted?"

"Much as I dislike to admit it, I agree with you," Colin sighed.

"I trust I'm interrupting nothing too momentous," Jeannie had come in so silently that neither man had heard. She stood in the open doorway, her cheeks rosy from the autumn wind. Colin felt a sudden return of the old warm feeling and he knew again, as he had known in the beginning, that she was one of the most beautiful women he had ever seen or ever would see. Her lips were parted in a half-smile, but her eyes were teasing. "I'm sorry to be late, Colin."

He said gallantly, "You are forgiven."

"My darling, knight! I'll be down as soon as I've tidied up a bit. Don't be completely tiresome, Father."

"I'll try not to, darling."

As Tom Dare droned on about a shipment sent to England, Colin's mind harked back to the day he had really become aware of Jeannie Dare.

Riding quietly a trail bordered by trees beside the Connicoon, Colin had halted his mount at the edge of a clearing and looked out. Close by there was a most beautiful girl. She looked to him somehow like a moonbeam who had ventured into broad daylight. Then he realized who she was and gasped, "Jeannie Dare!"

She teased him, "I had no wish to frighten you, Colin."

"You — you've grown up!"

"I'm almost eighteen."

"I haven't seen you for — for —"

"For at least a year," she supplied. "Father decided to hide me away at Miss Darley's in Baltimore."

"I must say hiding agrees with you," Colin said recklessly. "May I escort you home?"

All that summer he saw her often, as often as he possibly could. Until that time, so intent had he been on his work, so eager in those first years out of law school to learn all there was to know about the practical ways in which the law could solve the tangles people wove for themselves, that he had allowed no woman to disturb him seriously.

That summer, for the first time he was powerless, helplessly drawn to this slim, silver-fair girl. He, who had hoarded his leisure for reading or riding, found himself present at every ball. At first he had pretended to himself that his attendance was mere sociability. But the pounding of his blood at the sight of Jeannie's face in a crowded room made a sham of his pretense. Jeannie, more experienced than he for all her youth, saw through it before he did.

It was no surprise to her when one evening as they walked in the garden at Dare's Landing he took her in his arms and between feverish kisses murmured brokenly, "I love you, Jeannie darling — marry me."

Before she returned to Baltimore for her final year at Miss Darley's, they were engaged.

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Deteriorate
 6. Large bundles
 11. Angry
 12. Hostile spirit
 14. Chairman's mallet
 15. Small stream
 17. Danish food
 18. Nonmetrical language
 20. Coal product
 21. Try
 22. Anglo-Saxon king
 24. Halt
 25. Cabins
 27. Flax fabric
 28. Distant
 31. Send back
 32. Go up
 33. Small military vehicle
 34. Ended
 35. Period
 36. Weakens
 40. Lyric
 41. Rod for stirring fire
 42. Ignited
 43. Soothing medicine
 46. The cream
 48. Mariner
 49. Small drum
 50. Ogles
 51. Figs

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Finger or toe
2. Rub out
3. Caverns
4. Corroded
5. Shril bark
6. Noblemen
7. Aromatic herb
8. Reside
9. Ostrichlike bird
10. Variety of raisin
11. Sailors
12. Tendency
13. Ceremony
14. Not these
15. Walks lame
16. Indian
17. Shelter
18. Chemical element
19. Wears away
20. Neither animal nor vegetable
21. Nerve network
22. Playing cards
23. Giver
24. Proof of being elsewhere
25. Mountain-climbing staff
26. Cubic meter
27. Steers
28. Contend
29. Statute



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-4

Local Firm Named To Represent Edsel

T. I. Wagner, president of Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 2201 Dickinson Ave., said today that Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. has just been selected to represent the new Edsel car in addition to the Mercury and Lincoln car lines which Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. has handled for several years. Wagner said the new arrangement provides Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. with cars in all price classes, with the broadest range of styling and body sizes available in the industry.

The Edsel car was introduced in September, 1957, after more than two years of intensive engineering development of the new car line. Almost 50,000 Edsels now have been sold, which is a larger number than most other medium price car lines sold in their first year of existence.

"Our appointment to handle the new Edsel is in line with a program announced earlier this year, this year by James J. Nance, vice president and general manager of the new M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company," Wagner pointed out.

"When the M-E-L Division was established last January 15, Nance said all the products of Ford Motor Company except Ford cars and trucks were grouped under a single management for greater efficiency, and for selective development of a well-balanced retail marketing organization."

Wagner explained.

Wagner said he plans to re-arrange facilities in the dealership to handle expanded operations created by the new Edsel line, which offers 17 different body styles. The sales force has completed a special training program and is familiar with all the engine, color and other combinations available in the Edsel line.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors' shop equipment and personnel are trained to service all the cars built by Ford Motor Company. Service Manager P. M. Sutton directs 6 factory-trained mechanics.



DEAN — Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 34, is dean of American racehorse trainers. He has been associated with racing for more than 70 years. Big name horses he developed include Gallant Fox, Bold Ruler and Nashua.

Set Special Time For Fat Swimmers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Adcock wrote to City Parks Director W. A. Moore, telling of the plight of the plump in public pools.

"There I was watching these youngsters making fun of fat people swimming around. Why, they were calling them things like submarine, blimp, and things like that."

"Now, I'm stout, and I love to swim, but I won't go into the water and be called those names," Moore was sympathetic.

He's not skinny either.

He told Mrs. Adcock "people of excessive weight," would have private use of a city pool one night a week if 25 bona fide fat people admit it and sign a petition requesting the private dip.

Price Goes Up Out Of \$20 Class

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Edgar Leo Ruble, 37, Oklahoma bootlegger, got out of the \$20 class when sentenced to 90 days after admitting trying to transport 57 cases of liquor into Oklahoma. Ruble has a record of 75 arrests for illegal possession of liquor in Oklahoma City. In each case he had been fined \$20.

Owners of pigs in Ontario, Canada, must have at least five acres for the animals.

The U. S. Coast Guard was established in 1790.

You're Not Young Plans To Ticket If You Remember Speeding Trains

PORT KNOX, Ky. (AP)—If you remember this one when it first came out, you're no youngster: "Would You Rather Be a Colonel With an Eagle on Your Shoulder or a Private With a Chicken on Your Knee?" It's one of the tunes to be played here when the Army post celebrates its 40th anniversary with music recalling World War I days.

JOHNSON CITY, Ill. (AP)—Johnston City's Mayor K. Neil Thurmond plans to ticket another Chicago and Eastern Illinois train for exceeding the town's 10 m.p.h. speed limit for trains. "We'll just go out and get another train," he said after speeding charges against a C&E conductor under a 35-year-old ordinance were dismissed. Attorneys argued that the power to limit train speeds is exclusively vested in the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Policewoman Catches Big Man

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Policewoman Almina McElroy, 33 and five feet, four inches tall, said she saw Preston McConnell, 59, grab a 9-year-old girl. When she told the five-foot-eleven McConnell he was under arrest, he swung at her.

"I hit him with the heel of my hand—you know, the heavy part of the hand—on the forehead and stunned him so I could tie him up," she explained. She tied him with her belt.

McConnell denied grabbing the child. He was booked on suspicion of child molestation, general peace disturbance, and resisting arrest.

Small Bridge Set For Youngster, 3

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Pretty Terri Lee Howell, 3, is proudly displaying perhaps the smallest set of store-bought teeth in these parts. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Howell got a plate replacing her four upper front teeth after a dental surgeon removed the original choppers because they had decayed.

Dinosaurs ruled the earth for about 120 million years, says the National Geographic Society.



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'Defensive Stocks' Have Been Holding Up Well

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The Plain Janes have been doing very well in the recession, thank you. In the stock market these are usually called defensive stocks. They are the ones that in bull markets excite no wolf whistles from the traders. The Plain Janes go their prim way, moving upward slowly and offering no quick killings for the in-and-outers. In bull markets all eyes are on their more glamorous sisters, the growth stocks, which can move rapidly higher in price and offer chances for big profits later on.

In the business world the Plain Janes are the ones most likely during a recession to register increased earnings as usual, while the erstwhile glamor girls may be looking shabby indeed. And in both the stock market and the business world of profit and loss statements these defensive industries have been proving during the latest recession that once more they are defensive—that they are more recession proof than most others, that their earnings rise at the same stately pace and the prices of their stocks fluctuate much less violently than do the erstwhile stars. The utility companies lose some sales to industry when plants shut down or shorten work weeks. But

The reason such industries as utilities and food have shown earnings increases this year over last when most others are reporting sharp declines is rooted in human behavior. During a slump many people postpone buying big ticket items like cars and appliances. Few cut their market baskets. Food sales have increased both in unit and dollar volume. And profits of the food industry are 6 per cent higher than a year ago. The utility companies lose some sales to industry when plants shut down or shorten work weeks. But

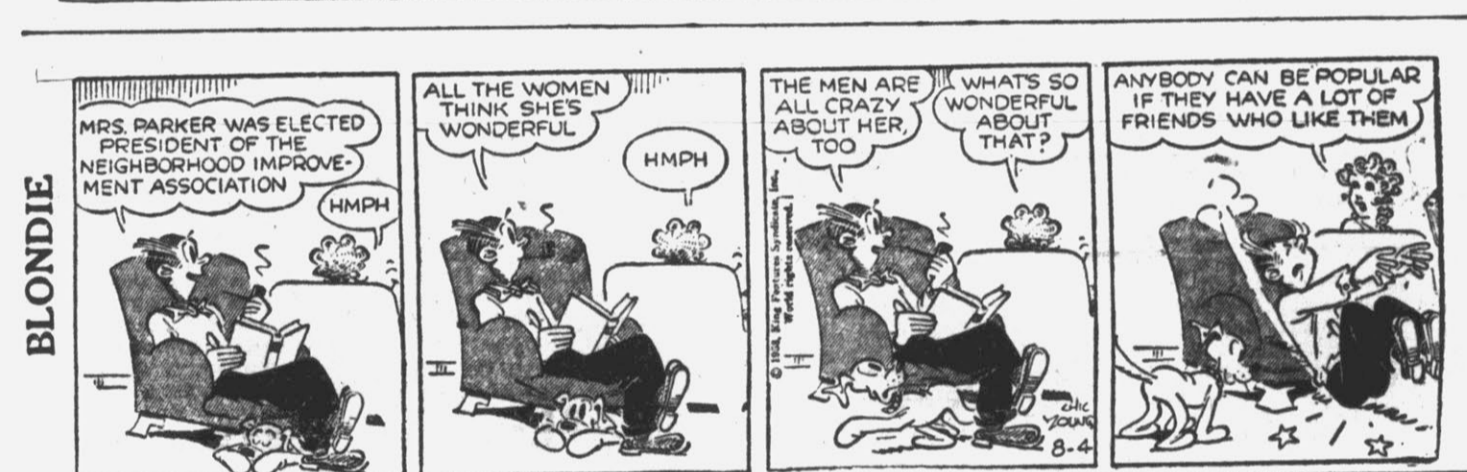
the consumer goes right on using as much or more power in his home. It is a rare person indeed who has turned off the refrigerator, or freezer, or furnace, or had his phone taken out. And New York's long hot and muggy spell has sent its power consumption to a record high because of the increased use of air conditioners. The utility industry reports profits running 4 per cent over a year ago. It had larger year to year increases when industry was booming—but the steady going consumer has kept profits of the government regulated utilities on

even keel. The utility stocks on the Associated Press price index have risen with few bubbles from the low point of the year of 73 on January 2 to 82 at the end of July, while the industrials have had sharp rising and sinking spells. Tobacco companies have registered gains in sales and earnings, despite flurries of concern over health. Some say it's because people smoke more in nervous times. At any rate profits are up 38 per cent. Some think the times also the reason drug companies are prospering, helped along by tranquilizers. This stable industry has ups and downs for individual companies, because last year's miracle drug and big profit earner can become this year's dog. But the industry as a whole is ahead now by 2 per cent in profits. Most service industries find consumers cutting back little. They are watching their health and personal appearance as closely as ever. They are spending about as much as ever on recreation. They are still driving their cars to the beach or lake shore. All of these industries may look like laggards in a roaring boom. But they can be very comforting during a recession.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-31. 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 8-14. UPSTAIRS APARTMENT CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4539. July 23-31.

HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$40 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116th Street, New York City. SPECIAL NOTICES If you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative, phone 3542 for a free home demonstration. July 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE, \$20 a thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewiston, N.C. Phone 2771. July 18-1 mo. FOR SALE—ONE RED PLASTIC sofa. Good as new. If interested call 3519. July 15-1 mo. TWIN BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE. Phone 7548. 1-35. BECAUSE OF REMODELING 90,000 B.T.U. heating plant, two years old for sale at Edwards Hardware. Dial 2418. July 18-1 mo.



East Germans Ask Reds To Increase Food Deliveries

BERLIN (AP)—Two months after abolishing food rations, Communist East Germany has asked the Soviet Union for a large increase in food deliveries. Red officials said they expect to put the extra food imports on the market next autumn, when a reduction in controlled food prices is scheduled. East Germany ended food rationing May 28, 10 years after prosperous West Germany, in hopes of boosting the prestige of the Soviet satellite regime. The food program was in a plan announced by the East German Communist party designed to bring living standards up to the West German level.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, 417-B W. 4th St., convenient to schools and business district. Modern conveniences. Dial 2635 day-5820 night. July 15-14. TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer. Tiled bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 3051. July 4-14. HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANSIENT and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcomed to live here at modern rates. New Greenville Hotel. July 12-1 mo.

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT IN GREENVILLE New office building located at 115 East 3rd St., next door to post office in the heart of Greenville business district. Individual offices or suites available. Completely air-conditioned, forced warm air heat. Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact: Jim Lee Phone 2149 day — 7444 night 22-124

CALL 2867 Greenville Builders, Inc. Let us handle your small repair problems for you. H. T. Chapin Charles Lewis Building Supplies of All Kinds 2-71. House Trailer For Sale 1958 MARLETTE 30 FT. FULLY equipped. Can be seen at 403 Vance Street or phone 3728. 31-61. EXPERT SERVICE TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bunch, 2520, C & B Television Sales Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. July 16-14. OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOUR car will burn less oil after our complete service. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 4-61. EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day; 3921 night. July 25-1 mo. EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES at Appliance Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5328 day, 7671 night. July 26-1 mo.

NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim-to-please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 4-61. FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repaired service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lauteres Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 31-61. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, MUST SACRIFICE, owner leaving town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Desirable location. 603 South Oak St. Phone 5716. June 30-14. 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 7878. June 11-14. FOR SALE: NEED TO SELL, OUR home immediately—moving from Greenville. Well built, convenient five room apartment single house. Good neighborhood. Phone 6526. 30-61. FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom home, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches (one screened). Fully air-conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, weatherstripped. Corner lot, 136 N. Library Street. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5992. 21-23-25-28-30-1-4-6-8

For Rent Hudson-Nash Garage Building, located 908 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Contains 6,000 sq. ft. on ground floor. Ample parking facilities on both sides. Immediate possession. See or call P. L. Goodson, phone 3712, 311 Evans St 2-24

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 3-14. ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO one 3 room office on ground floor with semi-private bath. Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980. 4-24ts. FOR RENT — IN MILL VILLAGE, 4 room house \$8. weekly. 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-14

FOR RENT — COMPLETELY remodeled house 207 Ridgeway. \$50 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-61. FOR RENT — 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 118-A Rotary Avenue. Phone 3838. Can be seen by appointment. 4-21. SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, good condition. Screened in back porch, large back yard and near the school. If interested telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. on week days. Telephone 2440 any time on Saturday and Sunday. 1-31. THREE BEDROOM RECENTLY built attractive duplex apts. — Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110 between 2 and 5 p.m. 804 College View Apartments. Aug. 1-14. THREE ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment in Meadowbrook. Automatic hot water heater. Call J.T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Also one three room furnished apartment, 1225 Evans St. Call 3987. July 26-14

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. 5th St. Ext. Phone 8851 Feb. 1-14. LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2 cut. Cast aluminum base, 3 1/2 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 2-14. Classified Display TOBACCO STICKS For sale. Limited amount. Can make more. Accepting orders now. Call today 5181, Northside Lumber Co., Greenville, N. C. 25-121

TWO BACHELOR DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom, \$40 each. One 3 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted, \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. July 17-14

RESORTS FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON FAMILIO RIVER. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8287. Foye Mason. June 21-14. TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, each sleeps 8. \$55 per week. Call D.H. Fleming, 6688 or W.W. Fleming 7487. July 19-1 mo-71

WANTED VENEER LOGS WANTED — 12" and up standard lengths. Popular, sweet gum, tupelo and black gum. Strictly number one logs only. For prices and further information call New Bern, N.C. Day Me 7-6101, Night Me 7-4822, 30-51. 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, 815 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 14

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. 24-14. FOR SALE — ZENITH HEARING aid. Only used about 6 weeks. \$50. Dial 3752. 4-31. FOR SALE — COLLIE PUP, 6 months old. Male. Had shots. \$20. Call 4889. 4-31. Classified Display

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

FOR RENT — NICE 5 ROOM home, 2 bedrooms. Located on Ash Street between 4th and 8th. Phone 6301. 2-21. RESORTS FOR RENT REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON FAMILIO RIVER. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads, WO 4-8287. Foye Mason. June 21-14. TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach, each sleeps 8. \$55 per week. Call D.H. Fleming, 6688 or W.W. Fleming 7487. July 19-1 mo-71

FOR SALE — NEED TO SELL, OUR home immediately—moving from Greenville. Well built, convenient five room apartment single house. Good neighborhood. Phone 6526. 30-61. FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom home, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches (one screened). Fully air-conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, weatherstripped. Corner lot, 136 N. Library Street. Shown by appointment only. Phone 5992. 21-23-25-28-30-1-4-6-8

Here are the best buys in town on new automobiles. Open Saturday & Monday 'Til 9 P.M. New 1958 Custom 4 door Plymouth Station Wagon—V8 engine, Torqflite transmission, radio, heater, 2:00 x 14 whitewall tires, two tone paint. All deluxe equipment. \$2995.00 New 1958 four door Studebaker Champion Sedan—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue and white finish. Deluxe equipment. \$2650.00 New 1958 Studebaker Champion—Grey and white finish, with overdrive, heater, whitewall tires, back-up lights, turn signals. \$2495.00 New 1958 Studebaker Scotsman Station Wagon—Light green finish, heater, defroster, turn signals. Will deliver for... \$2150.00 New 1958 Studebaker Scotsman 4 door Sedan—Black finish, heater, defroster, turn signals. Will deliver for... \$1995.00 BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, INC 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4568

HELP WANTED FEMALE WHITE PRACTICAL NURSE TO live-in for the months of September and October. Write Box 258, Greenville, N. C. 2-31. 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 Street, Hempstead, N.Y. 4-31.

HELP WANTED FEMALE HOUSEWORKERS NEEDED. Jobs available in New York area \$30-\$40 per week with free room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 153 East 116th Street, New York City. SPECIAL NOTICES If you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Stell, local representative, phone 3542 for a free home demonstration. July 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ZENITH HEARING aid. Only used about 6 weeks. \$50. Dial 3752. 4-31. FOR SALE — COLLIE PUP, 6 months old. Male. Had shots. \$20. Call 4889. 4-31. Classified Display

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BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC 2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY 1949 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, radio and heater, good tires, \$499. FITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 4-31

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Top of 23.25 to 23.75 at Nahant and Kinston; 22.75 to 23.75 at Hillsboro; 23.00 to 23.50 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Albion and House's Mill; 22.75 to 23.50 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sumbury, Edenton and Harrelsville; 22.50 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount; 23.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 23.50 at Goldsboro and Castle Hayne; 23.25 at Lumberton, Shalotte, Pembroke and Taber City; 23.00 at Rich Square; 22.75 at Siler City; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 17.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 49½; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A large 46.

NEW YORK (AP)—Aluminum, copper and steel shares led the stock market into high ground for 1958 today in heavy trading.

In early afternoon, gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. A few favorites were up between 2 and 3 points. They were scattered small losses.

The market was active and higher from the start.

Aluminum and steel shares were sparked by the recent price hikes. Other higher divisions included chemicals, oils, and airlines.

In the aluminum group, Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum rose between 2 and 3. Alcoa and Aluminum Ltd. were up fractions.

American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, Seaboard Airline Railroad and Du Pont were ahead about 2. Telephone's gain was attributed to institutional buying and Seaboard's to a favorable report by a brokerage firm.

Anacosta, Allied Chemical, Illinois Central and U.S. Steel rose around a point.

Other gains included Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Dynamics, RCA, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Electric, Schley, Penn-Texas, Gulf Oil, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Standard Oil (Indiana), Pan American World Airways, United Air Lines and Lorillard.

Pfizer declined more than a point, Pfizer was among six drug firms which the government charged with conspiring to fix prices of wonder drugs. Other firms showed little response.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents at \$194.70. The closing average Friday was the highest in 12 months.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m. stocks:

Adams Mills	32
Admiral Corporation	10 1/4
Alleghen Corporation	7
Allied Chemical & Dye	86 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	27
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	47 1/2
American Tel & Tel	183 1/2
American Tobacco	88 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	36 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	46 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2
Budd Company	16 1/2
Burlington Indus	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp	34 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	14 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	29 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	33 1/2
Celanese Corp	18
Champion Paper & Fib	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2
Coca Cola	118
Columbia Gas & Elec	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	58 1/2
Consolidated Edison	55
Continental Can	49
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Continental Oil	57
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2
Dow Chemical	61 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	195 1/2
Eastman Kodak	117 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	35

Slayings, Drownings And Traffic Took Over 14 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence claimed at least 14 lives in North Carolina over the weekend. Slayings, drownings and traffic accidents contributed to the toll.

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, 52, was found Sunday seated on a couch in the living room of her home near Wade, N.C., the back of the head shattered by a shotgun blast. Cumberland County Sheriff Leon L. Guy said her husband, Almon E. Hall, 42, was held for questioning, but no charges were filed.

A 70-year-old man was fatally injured in a desperate attempt to stop his runaway car on a steep mountain by ramming it into a bank. The brakes failed on Glenn Hastings' car as the resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., was driving on U.S. 64 about 13 miles west of Highlands. He died three hours later of a fractured skull. His wife, Grace, was hospitalized at Franklin with a fractured spine.

Ralph Dippold, 31, of St. Mary's, Pa., drowned in Santeeh Lake near Robbinsville while trying to rescue Tim Marks, 14, of Sanford. Marks later was pulled from the water by his brother, Billy Marks, 16, and revived by artificial respiration after about 30 minutes.

Walker Lee Daniel, 67, of Forest City, Duke Power Co. employe, was shot to death as he sat behind the wheel of a truck in Forest City. Police said Douglas Cockran, 34, also of Forest City, confessed to the slaying, and was charged with murder. He gave no reason.

John Wayne Downey, 21, of Apex, drowned in a pond on his father's farm about seven miles from Apex.

Paul Mills, 32, a Negro of the Brickton community in Henderson County, was fatally shot by his

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 22 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Friday, only five of them involving violations of motor vehicles and traffic laws. Charges ranged from simple assault to assault with a deadly weapon and assault and battery.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Willie Hicks, Negro, 1513 S. Railroad Street, 90 days on the roads.

Frank W. Wilson, Negro, Dunn, N.C., worthless check, 30 days, suspended on payment of check and costs.

Assault on a female: Roosevelt Howard, Negro, 313 Boyd Avenue, \$20, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted and he is to behave for a year.

June Jackson was found not guilty of being drunk, and Carey Jackson, and George Green, Negro, was found not guilty of non-support.

Carey Atkinson, Negro, 714 Vandenberg Street, was found not guilty of failure to yield right-of-way, and prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs.

Operating to the left of center: James D. Vines, Negro, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; Jennie R. Heath, paid court costs.

Speeding: Henry M. Odom, Washington, costs; Joseph C. Weatherly, R-1, city costs.

Janice B. Cox, 313 Longmeadow Road was found not guilty of keeping proper lookout.

James H. Atkinson, 1814-B McClelland Street, non-support, six months suspended on payment of \$10 before release; pay \$12.50 August 8 and August 15 for support and medical bill of prosecuting witness; then pay \$7 a week beginning August 22 for support and medical bill until bill is paid.

Drunk: Arthur R. Forbes, R-1, Winterville \$10; Milford Bell, Atlanta, Ga., 30 days on the roads capias to issue at 10.15 a.m. August 1.

Annie B. Corey, Negro, 207 Deck Street, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and behave.

Walter Clemmons, Negro, 427 West Third Street, assault and battery (two charges), 30 days on roads, to be served consecutively to 30-day sentence ordered served.

On the second charge, Clemmons was ordered to serve concurrently the second assault and battery charge.

Harvey Ray Crandle, Negro, 510 South Pitt Street, assault and battery, 30 days on the roads.

Failure to stop at a red light, failure to stop at a red light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10.

Oscar Heath, Negro, 1032-B Mack Street, suspended on motion that he not harm or molest prosecuting witness; pay \$10 for prosecuting witness; \$20, costs deducted and pay \$3 property damage.

Assault on a female: Connie R. Jenkins, Negro, 211 Boyd Avenue, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and behave.

U. S. Swells Military Forces In Mid-East

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States swelled its armed force in Lebanon to more than 13,000 men over the weekend.

The Middle East background enjoyed a respite from major shooting but the politicians began bickering over who should represent Lebanon at a summit conference.

Twenty-two hundred American soldiers landed in Beirut yesterday and 75 tanks and 226 other vehicles awaited unloading.

Most of the new arrivals were men of a tank battalion, plus engineers, radiomen, a medical unit and food inspectors.

There were indications that more American troops and equipment were on the way although the Lebanese rebellion has settled into an uneasy unofficial truce since the election of Gen. Fuad Shهاب as president. In the only explanation of the U.S. reinforcements, Adm. James L. Holloway, the American commander in the area, said they were part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and had not been diverted.

Both Beirut and the northern part of Lebanon, the two chief centers of fighting, were almost completely quiet over the weekend.

Rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his 2,000-man private army in the mountains southeast of Beirut. But the rebel leaders in Tripoli and Beirut kept up their demands that President Camille Chamoun step down in favor of Shهاب immediately, and that the U.S. forces withdraw.

The Beirut-Tripoli rebels were told to hold their fire but to hang on to their weapons and positions.

Chamoun's term does not expire until Sept. 23, and some politicians maintained he should represent the government at any summit conference on the Middle East held before then.

However, Saeb Salam, the rebel chief in Beirut, and other rebel leaders threatened a renewal of fighting if Shهاب or some delegate of his went to the summit for Lebanon.

There were some suggestions that the President designate Shهاب as the Lebanese delegate. But the new President is a military man, inexperienced in international politics, and already has his hands full getting ready to take over the government. For that matter Chamoun's departure from the country probably would endanger his precarious hold on the presidency.

Faulty Brakes, Eight Are Dead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An attendant yelled "Jump! Jump!" in vain while a fruit picker's station wagon with faulty brakes rolled off a ferry boat into the Sacramento River, drowning eight persons.

Five of the victims were youngsters.

"I guess they couldn't understand me," ferry operator Duke Bryant said. "The little kids in the car were laughing and playing but the teen-agers were screaming in fright as the car went through the safety chain and over the edge."

The vehicle floated nearly 50 feet before the screams stopped as it sank at Princeton, 80 miles north of Sacramento, Saturday.

Dead were Fortino Aguilar, 38; Mrs. Christina Aguilar, 32, his wife; Mrs. Santos Garcia, 50, Mrs. Aguilar's mother; and five Aguilar children, Margarita, 15; Maria, 13; Christina, 6; Fortino, Jr., 4, and Pepe, 3.

Nothing as the car rolled down a hill and across the boat was Carlos Garcia, 62, Mrs. Garcia's husband and grandfather of the youngsters. He said he had stayed behind while the others started on a joy ride in the sultry afternoon.

His wife and he had driven north from Southern California to the central part of the state for a reunion with the Aguilars, who lived in Oregon.

Two heads bobbed to the surface as the station wagon sank and an off-duty ferryman, Louis Lehmkull, jumped in a skiff and saved Antonia Garcia, 14, and Michael Aguilar, 2, Antonio's daughter and the grandfathers.

Skimmers found the vehicle upside down in 22 feet of water and recovered the bodies.



MANY LANGUAGES . . . ONE MIND—Mekky Hardjopranto of Indonesia shows foreign language edition of "The Watchtower," official publication of Jehovah's Witnesses in 50 languages, to local delegates at the international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York's Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds July 27-August 3. From left, Willis E. Manning of Greenville congregation, Mrs. Mekky Hardjopranto and William E. White of the Washington congregation.

Lewis Named Head N. C. Court Clerks

Pitt County's assistant clerk of court has been elected president of the Association of Assistant and Deputy Clerks of Superior Courts of North Carolina.

H. L. Lewis of Greenville was named to the high office during the seventh annual conference of the organization held in Chapel Hill Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Last year Lewis served as first vice president. He was elected to the organization's top office Saturday.

As president of the association Lewis will make arrangements for next year's conference and preside over the sessions next year.

Lewis has been assistant clerk for Pitt County for the past 12½ years. He was born and raised in the Belvoir section and now makes his home in Greenville. He is married and has two boys.

Other officers elected Saturday include: Mary S. Poythress, Mecklenburg County, first vice president; Dixie Adams, Robeson County, second vice president; Rachel Comer, Moore County, secretary; Eugene Blackburn, Forsyth County, treasurer; Juanita Hunt, Durham County, historian.

The Institution of Government in Chapel Hill acts as advisor to the group.

Bank's Building Has 11 Bidders

CHARLOTTE — Carolina's Branch, the Associated General Contractors of America, announced today that 11 general contractors have been listed as bidders on the proposed bank building for Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. to be located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Sts., in Greenville.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. August 5 in the office of the bank.

AGG, the construction industry's trade association in the Carolinas, listed the following general contractors who plan to bid on the project:

King-Hunter, Inc. (AGG), Jacksonville; T. A. Loving and Co. (AGG), and R. N. Rouse and Co., Inc. (AGG), Goldsboro; DuBose Construction Co. (AGG), and Harry-Harvey, Inc. (AGG), Kinston; R. K. Stewart and Son (AGG), High Point; P. S. West Construction Co. (AGG), Statesville; Griffin Builders, Inc. (AGG), Grifton; F. N. Thompson, Inc. (AGG), Raleigh; Dunn Building Supply Co., Inc. (AGG), Greenville; and Jones Brothers and Co. (AGG), Wilson.

Colored News

The Hattie's Endeavor Tent No. 624, will hold a called meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marina Ross, 810 Fleming Street. Mrs. Millie Ann Johnson is president.

The Mothers Club of Greenville at its July meeting elected Mrs. Hazel Lee as president; Mrs. Hazel Taft, secretary; Mrs. Ella King, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Moore is business manager and Mrs. Ann Barnes reporter. The club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Barnes. The Mothers Club will be host at a "cook-out" at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore Wednesday evening at 6:30. Each member is to bring her husband or friend. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Taft on August 25.

Funeral services for Charles Davis, Sr., who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1 a.m. last Thursday, will be held at Philippi Christian Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Surviving are his wife; seven daughters, Mrs. Annie Banks and Mrs. Susie Meneyweather of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Edna Smith, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Mary Griffith, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. Ida Ann Drews, Hodges, N. C.; Mrs. Annie Belle Williams of Greenville; three sons, Willie and Adam Davis and Charles Davis, Jr., also of Greenwood, S. C. A number of grand and great-grandchildren also survive.

Now, Politics

WETUMPKA, Ala. (AP) — Segregationist John Kasper said today he plans to organize a new political party with an ultimate goal of putting up a presidential candidate.

Kasper said it would be based on what he called "racial nationalism." He said its objectives would include expulsion of Jews from "any kind of public life" and "colonization of the Negroes to send them to Africa."

The rabble-rousing segregationist who was released from federal prison last week is visiting here at the home of retired Adm. John C. Crommelin, one of his most ardent followers.

Kasper said he expected to leave within a week or so for Nashville, Tenn., where he faces trial on a charge of inciting to riot in connection with school integration troubles there.

He served the federal prison sentence on a contempt of court conviction growing out of the Clinton, Tenn., school integration riots.

U.S. Preparing Talk Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rushed work today on Middle East proposals for a United Nations summit conference while awaiting word from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as to whether he will attend.

A new Khrushchev message to President Eisenhower was expected momentarily after the Soviet Premier's return to Moscow last night from a surprise meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung.

His secret trip, announced as he flew home, caught Western officials by surprise. They speculated whether he talks with Mao could have a vital effect on Khrushchev's summit conference policies from here on.

A communique issued by the two Communist chieftains threw little light on the nature of any major decisions reached.

While demanding a summit meeting to deal with Middle East problems, it gave no hint as to which, if either, of two alternatives Khrushchev would accept. One is French Premier de Gaulle's latest proposal for a five-power session outside the United Nations. The other involves proposals of President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a special session within the 11-nation U.N. Security Council about Aug. 12.

U.S. officials commented that the Soviet-Red Chinese declaration followed the same tough line Khrushchev has used repeatedly during the past two weeks. It demanded immediate withdrawal of United States and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan and accused the Western powers of planning new military moves against Iraq—in spite of the fact that both have now recognized Iraq's revolutionary government.

Dr. Wannamaker Is Buried Today

DURHAM (AP) — Dr. William H. Wannamaker, 80-year-old retired vice chancellor of Duke University and pioneer Southern educator, was to be buried here today after funeral services at Duke Chapel.

He died Saturday in a sanitarium after several years of declining health.

Dr. Wannamaker spent more than 50 years with the Methodist university here and was the last of a group of educators who served in high positions during the transformation of Trinity College into Duke University with funds from the Duke tobacco fortune.

A native of Bamberg, S.C., Dr. Wannamaker was educated at Wofford College, Trinity College and Harvard University. He also studied at universities in Berlin, Tübingen, Leipzig and Bonn.

He was dean at Trinity when it was changed to Duke in 1924. He was vice president in the division of education in 1926, and was named vice chancellor in 1948, a post he held at retirement in 1952.

Funeral Today For George H. Hardy

George H. Hardy, 64, died at Duke Hospital in Durham on one o'clock Saturday afternoon following ten days of illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkesboro Chapel at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hardy spent his early years in Lenoir and Greene counties and for more than thirty years had lived in Greenville. He was cabinet maker foreman for Northside Lumber Company and was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. His first marriage was to Miss Lola Smith of Robersonville, and she died in 1932. In 1935 he was married to Mrs. Nora Whitley Ramsey, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, George H. Hardy Jr. of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Jesse A. Hardy of Greenville, a step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret R. Hardy of Greenville; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Alice H. Carr of Greenville.

Meadowbrook LAST TIMES TONITE

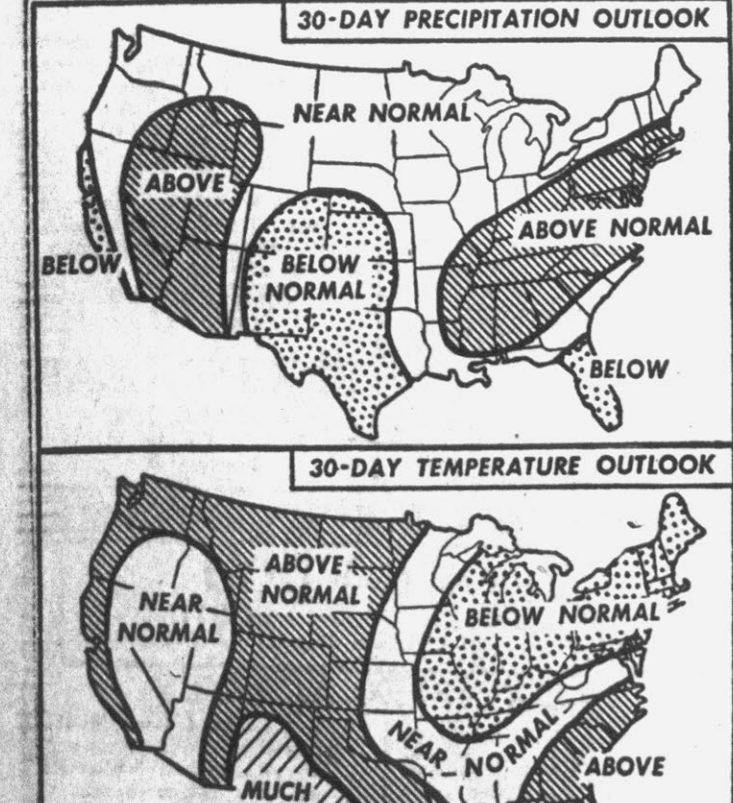
HE TURNED KILLER... for one day!

FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN WELDON
JOHN ERICSON

DAY OF THE BADMAN

ROBERT MIDDLETON
MARIE WINDSOR
with EDGAR BOCHANNAN-EDWARD FRANZ

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



30-DAY WEATHER FORECAST—These maps, based on those supplied Aug. 1 by U. S. Weather Bureau, predict temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Collision Leaves Three Orphaned

LANDRUM, S.C. (AP)—A head-on truck-auto collision on a curve near here Saturday orphaned three Negro children.

Killed were Raymond Davis, 28; his wife, Virginia Lee Davis, 22; and a son, Richard Davis, 3.

Surviving and being treated at a Tryon, N.C., hospital are Terry Lee Davis, 7; J. L. Davis, 4; and Marshall Davis, 18 months old. James Arthur Allen, 29, is being held for a coroner's inquest Friday night. Spartanburg County Coroner George L. Adams identified Allen as the driver of the truck. Allen was not injured.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have recently installed machinery and equipment to install automotive glass, windshields and door glass.

We are located at 520 Cotanche Street, Right up town and have ample parking facilities, while you wait or we can handle your needs by appointment, if you have comprehensive insurance, bring your car to us and we will install your glass requirements and handle the details for you.

Stafford Odsmobile Co.
520 Cotanche St. Telephone 2016 - 2683