

Continued rather hot tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers.

Better Tobacco, Higher Prices On Border Belt As Week Is Begun

Growers Averaged \$62.50 Monday; 'Ought To Be Happy,' Declares Buyer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Better tobacco and higher prices by grades combined yesterday to send the price average on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt to the highest level of the young season.

The Federal-State Market News Service added up figures from the 19 markets today and announced that a total of 7,432,910 pounds sold yesterday brought growers an average of \$62.50 a hundred pounds.

The sales included 3,887,652 pounds a \$62.74 by South Carolina markets and 3,545,258 pounds at \$62.24 by the belt's North Carolina markets.

Sales for the season reached 17,028,382 pounds and the season average rose to \$60.39.

Growers were big smiles as sales continued today.

"With these prices, they ought to be happy," commented a buyer yesterday.

He referred to prices ranging from steady to slightly higher. Average gains by grade were \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds, compared with last Friday, a good market day.

There also was sharp improvement in leaf quality. The percentage of nondescript fell off while a pickup was noted in low and fair cutter and fair leaf. The trend of sales volume was medium to fairly heavy.

Final sales figures were in for the market opening last week — 25,207,582 pounds going for an average \$59.52 per 100.

During the same 1957 period on the belt, 21,874,236 pounds sold for an average \$53.26.

The U. S. Crop Report Board issued its latest estimate on the belt's harvest—nearly 22 1/2 million pounds. The figure, based on conditions Aug. 1, represented an increase of about one million pounds over the July 1 forecast.

Good weather was a major factor in the gain.

Following are auction bid averages for a limited number of grades yesterday, with changes from Friday:

Leaf—Good lemon \$68, unchanged; fair lemon \$66, up \$2.

Cutters — Fair lemon 72, unchanged; low lemon 69, unchanged.

Lugs—Good lemon 69, unchanged; fair lemon 67, up 1; good or fine 69, up 1; fair orange, 67, unchanged.

Primings—Good lemon 67, unchanged; fair lemon 65, unchanged; low lemon 60, up 3; good orange 64, down 2; fair orange 63, unchanged; low orange 56, up 2.

Nondescript—Best thin body, 44, up 3.

Marie Dionne Is Third Quint Wed

MONTREAL (AP) — Marie Dionne, third of the Canadian quintuplets to marry, was honeymooning today with Florent Houle, a 33-year-old court clerk she met last March.

They were wed early yesterday in a secret ceremony to avoid the glare of publicity that surrounded the marriages last autumn of Annette and Cecile. The fourth sister, Yvonne, is a registered nurse. Emilie died in 1954.

Two altar boys witnessed the wedding ceremony and then assisted in a nuptial Mass in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church. Church officials would give no details on the wedding.

The couple's honeymoon spot also was a secret.

Marie, the shyest and frailest of the 24-year-old sisters, took preliminary vows of a nun but left the convent after eight months. She opened a small flower shop in downtown Montreal but closed it when more people came to stare than to buy. She reportedly has been housekeeping for Yvonne recently.

George Rouse, Houle's brother-in-law, said the wedding was supposed to have been last Friday.

Battalion Of Marines Is Being Pulled Out Of Lebanon By U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States is withdrawing one battalion of Marines from Lebanon at once.

Sweating Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement today. They will begin leaving early tomorrow.

Saeb Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal.

The 2nd Battalion was the first U. S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who feared a pro-Nasser uprising similar to the one that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of the 15,000 U. S. Marines and troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U. S. forces.

The American action was obviously intended to influence the debate on the Middle East beginning tomorrow in an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Asian and African nations are demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U. S. forces from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Britain has sent to Jordan to protect the government of King Hussein.

Holloway's statement said the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marines the 1,700-man force that first arrived in Beirut July 15 will begin re-embarking from Beirut beaches at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Recalling a promise by President Eisenhower that the U. S. forces would remain only so long as desired and needed, his statement said: "Admiral Holloway, after discussions with President Chamoun and the chief of the Lebanese armed forces, Gen. Fuad Chehab, agreed with Lebanese authorities that there has been a material improvement in the internal and external security situation of Lebanon."

The Marines were rushed to Lebanon by units of the U. S. 6th Fleet after 'pro-Nasser rebels overthrew King Faisal in neighboring Iraq and proclaimed a republic. The U. S. government feared that the Lebanese regime embroiled for nearly three months with an indecisive rebellion by forces seeking to oust

Chamoun—would be the next to fall to the wave of Nasserism.

From the first, the Soviet Union and Nasser demanded the American withdrawal and charged the United States with aggression. And inside Lebanon demands for the American pullout mounted after the election of Gen. Chehab July 31 as a nonpolitical, compromise choice to succeed Chamoun.

The general is scheduled to take office Sept. 24. It was assumed that a good portion of the American forces would remain until then.

The American forces have taken no part in the fighting between the government forces and the rebels, but their presence exerted a restraining influence on both sides and perhaps expedited the election of Chehab. Although rebel leaders repeatedly demanded

the American withdrawal, they ordered their followers to avoid clashes with the Americans.

In Jordan, a military court sentenced 12 Jordanians and a Syrian to death for smuggling in arms from Syria to be used in a plot to overthrow King Hussein. Ten others got death sentences which were commuted to life imprisonment, and two defendants were given 5-year prison sentences.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Crown Prince Faisal, the premier of Saudi Arabia, would visit Nasser after the U. N. Assembly session on the Middle East. Observers in the U. A. R. capital predicted that the visit would result in close ties between the Saudi government and the U. A. R., perhaps even federation of the two countries.

Decide Today On President's Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today a decision will be made this afternoon on whether President Eisenhower will personally outline to the United Nations his proposals for restoring peace to the jittery Middle East.

Dulles, heading for the U. N. General Assembly meeting which resumes in New York tomorrow, told newsmen of the plan as he boarded his plane at National Airport.

The planned timing of an Eisenhower appearance has been kept a closely guarded secret. The prospect is, however, that it will be either at the opening session tomorrow or Thursday, depending on how fast U. N. diplomats start their work.

Partly because of Eisenhower's possible appearance, the White House and State Department have drawn unusually tight secrecy wraps around specific proposals the U. S. will put forward.

These are reported to include such suggestions as:

1. A United Nations-supervised Middle East economic foundation to improve living standards in the region.

2. Creation of a special U. N. force which would rush to any country threatened by outside attack or subversion.

3. Setting up a U. N. commission to monitor broadcasts aimed at inciting troubles.

4. Support for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's plan to increase U. N. truce observers in the area, including Lebanon and Jordan.

The American plan of action will be coupled, authorities said, with denunciations of "indirect aggression" the Soviet Union has fostered in the region.

State Department experts saw little prospect that Premier Nikita Khrushchev would suddenly fly from Moscow to New York for a face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower on the Middle East crisis.

Authorities planning Eisenhower's trip emphasized he would appear only for a one-shot speech, then return to the White House, leaving Dulles to lead the American delegation.

Hoffa conceded the Teamsters constitution gives him extraordinary powers to eject hoodlums but he added:

"You have to be careful."

He said the use of broad powers by his predecessor, Dave Beck, led to Beck's fall from power.

Hoffa protested that the committee was leaving the impression that "I'm controlled by gangsters. I'm not controlled by them."

He said accused union officials should have a union trial.

Edward Bennett Williams, Hoffa's counsel, broke in to argue that Congress does not get rid of its members accused of criminal acts until all legal appeals have been exhausted.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, retorted: "If I had a crook working for me, I'd get rid of him. Perhaps you and Mr. Hoffa wouldn't."

McClellan said Hoffa was perpetuating crooks in the union by his refusal to fire them.

The committee's current series of hearings is keyed to a contention that Hoffa, as president of the Teamsters, is surrounded with unsavory characters and outright criminals and is doing nothing to clear them out of the union.

Utilities Board Meets Tonight

The Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in Superintendent's Leonard Bloxam's office at City Hall.

169-Year-Old Law Used To 'Justify' Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half dozen recent uses of a 169-year-old law to justify secrecy in government were listed today by investigators for the House Government Information Subcommittee.

Dependence on this old statute for federal secrecy authority would be wiped out under a bill now awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

But whether Eisenhower will sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature remained a tight secret itself. The President has until tomorrow midnight to act.

The 1789 statute empowers department heads to make rules for the use of department records. The one-sentence bill, backed by

the news industry, would amend this to say the law does not authorize withholding information from the public.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) contends the old law was intended simply as a federal housekeeping measure, but that it has been twisted by federal officials over the years into claimed authority for secrecy.

Executive departments generally opposed Moss' bill on grounds it would upset established procedure. Atty. Gen. William Rogers took a yes-and-no stand in his testimony, saying he would not object to the measure if it were amended to recognize what he called the executive's constitutional privilege to withhold informa-

tion. Congress did not agree to this change.

Moss subcommittee files showed these six recent instances where the old statute has been cited as justifying secrecy:

1. The National Labor Relations Board, in a Sept. 3, 1957, ruling involving the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., said the old law authorized its regulation on producing records. Moss asked how this law could apply to the NLRB, an independent agency, when it specifically lists only the 10 regular executive departments. NLRB still has given no explanation.

2. An Agriculture Department regulation governing departmental cooperation on film produc-

New Protection Against Atomic Radiation Seen

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The possibility of a double-barreled protection against death from atomic bomb radiation was reported today.

The promising preventive — described as having achieved dramatic results in protecting mice from radiation death — consists of combining the wonder drug streptomycin with home marrow cells, both given by injection.

Researchers Howard H. Vogel Jr. and Donn L. Jordan of the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory told about it in a report to the first International Congress on Radiation Research. The congress, attended by some 700 scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain, is being held on the campus of the University of Vermont.

Explaining that symptoms of acute radiation sickness in mammals result primarily from injury to the gastro-intestinal and to the blood-forming system, the scientists said the dual treatment appears to work this way:

The streptomycin controls generalized bacterial infections during the period of intestinal damage and thus prevents the early death usually seen in mice after exposure to heavy doses of atomic neutrons.

Then, by the 10th day after exposure, when streptomycin alone no longer offers protection, the narrow takes over, stimulating the blood-producing system.

The researchers said that when each of the materials was used individually, only limited protection was achieved.

However, when the two were combined there was "a dramatic protection from death."

Fewer than 15 per cent of the neutrons-irradiated mice, receiving this dual treatment died within the acute 30-day period. They said, "whereas the radiation dose caused death to from 90 to 100 per cent of the untreated control mice."

Accuse U.S. Of Domination Goal

TOKYO (AP) — Socialist Party Chairman Mosaburo Suzuki today charged the United States today of trying to dominate the world with nuclear weapons.

The leader of the opposition to Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government addressed the opening session of the fourth National Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. Some 6,000 Japanese delegates and representatives from 22 foreign countries attended.

Suzuki charged the United States with stationing nuclear weapons in Europe and other parts of the world and with aggression in the Middle East. The predominantly leftist audience applauded frequently.

STARTLING INFORMATION

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—This headline in the Chula Vista Star started some readers: ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL HERE TO BENEFIT FROM DAMN YANKEES. It referred to a local production of the musical show.

Coordinate Their Debate Strategy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd meet today to coordinate their strategy for the U. N. Assembly debate on the Middle East opening tomorrow.

Dulles also was looking over the situation at U. N. headquarters to decide whether President Eisenhower should bolster the American position by a personal appearance before the emergency Assembly session.

Both the Soviet Union and the West were pressing for maximum support in the 81-nation Assembly. Spokesmen for the so-called neutral nations were holding back until they got a fill-in from both sides on the concrete measures they would propose.

Both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are putting prime emphasis on demands for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Asian diplomats said the Asian African group of 23 nations—biggest bloc in the U. N.—would press for the troop withdrawals to be followed by consideration of long-range plans under U. N. direction for improving economic and social conditions in the Middle East.

Both U. S. and British diplomatic sources stressed the need for a program that would deal with the broad and fundamental problems of the Middle East. But specific details were still lacking.

Some U. N. diplomats said the prospect of a Soviet attempt to gain recognition for Red China at the emergency assembly appeared to be dimming.

The Soviet Union will probably launch its usual verbal attack on Nationalist China but will hold back on a challenge to the Nationalist Chinese credentials until the regular Assembly session opening Sept. 16, these diplomats said.

Wreck Victims In Fair Condition

Marine Richard Gorr, who suffered multiple injuries when the car in which he was riding crashed into the rear of another car early yesterday morning, is still in serious condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gorr sustained a fractured right leg, a dislocated left hip, an elbow injury, a possible head injury and extensive burns about both legs and arms. He has not regained consciousness.

Five other Cherry Point Marines were also injured in the early morning mishap on the New Bern highway in the Sheldahl area. They were Edward Hamlin, 20, Oakville, Pa., chest injury, condition good; Gary Parker, 20, Shippenburg, Pa., multiple facial cuts, concussion and fracture of several facial bones, in fair condition this morning.

William Stambaugh, 19, of Dover, Pa., facial and head cuts and a concussion, condition fair; David E. Sowers, 20, of Shippensburg, Pa., facial cuts and abrasions; and George Morgan, 21, of Allentown, Pa., back injury.

Both Sowers and Morgan received emergency treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital and were released for further treatment at the Cherry Point military hospital.

As a result of the two-car collision, William D. Wohlers Jr., 29-year-old serviceman from Philadelphia, suffered fatal injuries. According to State Highway Patrolman Bill Whitehurst of Ayden, Wohlers was pinned in the flaming wreckage of one of the cars and burned beyond recognition when a gas tank exploded.

The fatality was the seventh of the year in Pitt County.

Another Dacron Fiber Unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — DuPont lifted the wraps today from a new dacron textile fiber that's suitable for winter apparel as well as lightweight tropical cloth.

Named "Dacron Type 64," it is in production at Kinston, N. C. The fiber is available in three denier staple or tow and sells for \$1.51 a pound—10 cents more than standard dacron.

W. Fred Ibach, supervisor of tailored clothing for DuPont's Textile Fibers Department, said the product is expected to result in a large increase in consumption of dacron for winter apparel.

He said it will be suitable for worsted and rayon-type fabrics for men's, boys', women's and children's wear. Where at present the public is familiar with dacron in clean-finished fabrics like men's tropical suitings, Dacron Type 64 will make possible an extensive new range, including sharkskins, Bedford cords, gabardines, basketweaves and flannels, he said.

Ibach said the fiber is expected to make a heavy impact on the winter apparel market where 80,700,000 pounds of all fibers were consumed in men's winter suits and slacks last year, compared with only 47 million pounds in summer weights.

The first men's suits and slacks containing Dacron Type 64 will go on sale in the fall of 1959, he added.

Lost Leaf And Barn To Flames

Six hundred sticks of tobacco were burned when a barn was destroyed on the James Brown farm, Belvoir Route 4, around 3 o'clock this morning.

Greenville firemen were called to the blaze.

Yesterday afternoon they were called to a farm in the Eastern Pine community owned by Robert Brooks and operated by Carl Hardee. A tobacco barn there had caught fire but the blaze had been extinguished by the time firemen arrived.

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Senate Rush To Adjourn Meets Delaying Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate fell behind in its work today, slowing Congress' drive toward adjournment.

An early session was called in an effort to complete work on a complex excise tax revision bill that kept the Senate on the job until close to midnight last night.

Senators yesterday managed to dispose of controversial whiskey and cigars depletion allowance amendments.

The lengthy proceedings did not give much encouragement to legislators who want to wind up the second session of the 85th Congress by this Saturday.

In acting on the excise bill, the Senate defeated 51-39 an attempt to strike out of the House-passed measure a provision benefiting whiskey distillers.

This provision would permit a distiller to hold his product in bond up to 30 years without paying the \$10.50 a gallon tax, instead of eight years as at present.

The Senate vote came despite an attack on the provision by Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee. He denounced it as a "windfall running to many millions of dollars" and declared: "I am certainly not willing to give tax relief to any whiskey distillers when we are denying tax relief to other taxpayers."

Advocates of the section said it would not cost the Treasury anything because distillers with big stocks of whiskey approaching the eight-year mark could not afford to pay the tax on it anyway.

They said some distillers would have to pour their product down a sewer to avoid paying the tax if they could not dispose of it by any other method.

The House provision retained in the bill applies the 20-year rule to existing stocks as well as future production.

The unsuccessful effort to cut the 2 1/2 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance was a renewal of an old fight, but proponents of the reduction got more votes than in other recent tests.

The allowance under tax law is for depletion of capital resources—that is, the oil and gas underground.

Senators seeking to cut the allowance said it was an unjustified tax benefit for oil interests. Oil state senators argued the benefit was necessary to keep

exploration for new sources at a high rate.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) tried to slash the depletion allowance to a flat 15 per cent, but lost 63-26. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) then offered an amendment to set up a scale graduated from 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent. This was beaten 58-31.

During a session yesterday lasting 13 hours, the Senate also:

1. Passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for four more years, with authority for the President to cut tariffs up to 20 per cent in exchange for similar concessions from other nations.

2. Passed and sent to the House a compromise bill to set up a new independent federal aviation agency designed to improve air safety procedures. The House may complete congressional action on this bill today.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 10-5 the long-stalled nomination of W. Wilson White to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's new Civil Rights Division.

The Senate Labor Committee approved a bitterly disputed bill to increase retirement benefits for 675,000 retired rail workers by 10 per cent, and to boost payroll taxes to pay for the added benefits.

Hawaii Lit Up By Atomic Flash

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States exploded a nuclear device at Johnston Island today. The brilliant flash lit up Hawaiian skies.

U. S. Pacific Command headquarters announced the explosion occurred at 12:30 a. m. Hawaii time.

Rooftop observers in Hawaii saw the flash from the Johnston area, 700 miles southwest of Honolulu, burn to a rose color and gradually fade.

On Aug. 1, a high-level explosion of a nuclear warhead from Johnston startled thousands of Hawaii residents as a mushroom cloud rose in the Hawaiian sky. This morning's blast was not quite so spectacular from Hawaii.

Eighty-Eight Pints Of Blood Collected Monday

For the second consecutive visit here the Red Cross Bloodmobile failed to meet its quota yesterday afternoon.

According to reports from Chairman Frank Steinbeck this morning 88 pints of blood were donated and there were eight rejects. Forty of the 88 pints were replacements.

Steinbeck noted that the number of replacements

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—Withis Council Degree of Pochontas.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
 9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 7:30 p.m.—V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary family picnic, Elm St. Park.
 7:30 p.m.—Jay-Cettes meet at Woman's Club.
THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—Cocchee Council No. 80 Degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY
 8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 8:30 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, Elm St. Park.
SATURDAY
 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.

Mrs. Wallace Returns Home

Mrs. Marie Wallace has returned from New York City where she has been for the past three weeks attending dance conventions.

She attended both the Dance Masters of America and the National Association of Dance Artists conventions which were held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Wallace was accorded the honor by the National Association of Dance Artists in being invited to teach ballroom teaching techniques at the mid-winter meeting to be held in Miami, Fla. during the Christmas holidays. During that time she will instruct approximately 500 dance teachers with emphasis on how to teach teen-agers.

While in New York she appeared on several television shows and made arrangements for the forthcoming publication of her book on dancing.

Mrs. Roberson Is Bridge Honoree

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. C. L. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wilson entertained at a five-table bridge party Tuesday evening complimenting Mrs. Rodney Roberson, the former Miss Pauline Bell.

For this occasion the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilson on Main Street was decorated with a profusion of asters, sinias and marigolds. After the arrival of the last guest, cookies and homemade ice cream were served. Lemonade and salted nuts were served during the games.

When the scores were tallied at the conclusion of the third progression, Mrs. Irving Smith Jr. won the high award and Miss Mildred Everett received the consolation prize. The bride was presented a pair of pillow cases.

The players were Mrs. Rodney Roberson, her mother, Mrs. Grady Bell, and Miss Frances Hobgood from Greenville, and Mesdames Robert James, Hilton Carson, W. W. Taylor Jr., Dixie Roberson, Joseph Ward, R. B. Lee, Vincent Columbo, Wayland Wilson, Irving Smith, Billy Greene, Pitt Roberson, George Glenn Edmondson, Oscar Roberson, Claude L. Greene Jr., Wayland Wilson, Miss Gladys Bailey and Miss Mildred Everett.

Waistline Returns To Rome



ITALIAN ACCENT—Eleanora Garnett of Rome designs these two dramatic fashions for fall, both giving full attention to feminine curves. At left is an afternoon dress of white velvet printed with deep brown leaves, with a satin cummerbund and graceful full skirt. At right, a long strapless evening gown of Ming orange satin and gold brocade, cut on Oriental lines.

Showers Honor Recent Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—A surprise kitchen shower was given Saturday morning for Mrs. Murphy Smith of Broad Street, the former Miss Mamie Rogerson.

The hostess, Miss Judy Highsmith, welcomed the guests at the door and invited them into the living room where summer flowers were used for decorations.

The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of vegetables, fruit, flowers and foliage. Pimiento-cheese sandwiches, ham biscuits, pickles, brownies, salted nuts and iced drinks were served buffet style.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a purple and white corsage to complement her flowered dress.

30 Years Ago Today

August 12, 1928

Today is "Dollar Day" in Robersonville and all day long an apparently unending crowd of people thronged the thirteen business houses taking part in the occasion. Merchants this afternoon reported one of the best days' business since inauguration of "Dollar Day" three years ago.

"Sell your tobacco in Greenville," is the invitation contained on thousands of cards circulated by the various tobacco interests of the city.

Births

Wallace
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Wallace of Chapel Hill, a daughter, Elizabeth Gray, on July 24 in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Nina Elizabeth Gray of Robersonville.

Shrine To Give Honor Banquet

The Greenville Shrine No. 7, a branch of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, is planning a banquet to honor Sojourner Rous Thomas, the Supreme Noble Prophetess.

The banquet will take place Saturday night beginning at 6:30 and will be held in the Proctor Hotel Dining Room.

All members are cordially invited. Everyone must make reservations and should contact Mrs. Mildred Kennedy by Thursday.

This social event will be semi-formal.

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Mrs. Coltrain Given Dinner

ROBERSONVILLE—A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. Charlie Coltrain Sunday at her apartment on Main Street.

The appointed table, covered with white linen, was centered with a floral arrangement flanked by a white cake decorated in yellow pink and green.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marslander of Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Respass and family from Plymouth, Mrs. Jack Respass of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coltrain and family of Greenville, and Miss Grace Coltrain of Robersonville.

Teach Child To Tell The Truth

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"Mommie, I didn't mean to do it. It was an accident." Alice was very worried. "Don't scold me, Mommie, please don't."

"But what have you done, little girl?"

"Mommie, I just slipped out of my hands. I tried to catch it. I cleaned up all the pieces and tried to put them in a box—maybe we can mend it."

"What was it you broke, Alice?"

"I thought there were some paper clips in it and I needed some."

"My blue bowl Daddy brought me from Japan?" Mother's heart skipped a beat. It was a gorgeous thing and just about the most expensive piece of bric a brac in the house.

"Yes," said Alice. "The pieces were awful sharp but I was careful and didn't cut myself."

Honesty Pays

Mother smiled in spite of herself. "But, Alice, what were you doing with the bowl? You know you weren't supposed to touch it."

"Yes I know, Mommie, but I needed the paper clips—I'm awful sorry. Do you think we could mend it?"

"I don't know, Alice. I'm certainly very sorry to lose that bowl. Daddy took so much trouble to get it for us. I loved it because it was beautiful and because Daddy brought it to us."

"I know, Mommie. I was bad, but it's hard to be unbad now."

"Alice, dear, I am very sorry to lose the bowl, but I'm very glad you came and told me about it."

"What are you going to do to me?"

"Do to you? You mean punish you?"

Today's Menu

An old-fashioned recipe that is usually received with enthusiasm. Fresh Raspberries with Cream Corn Fritters Crisp Bacon Butter Squares Maple Syrup Beverage

CORN FRITTERS
 Ingredients: 2 cups fresh raw corn pulp (packed down), 2 large eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ¼ cup (about) butter or margarine.

Method: To prepare corn pulp, cut lengthwise down center of each row of kernels with a sharp knife; with dull side of knife, scrape lightly downward to extract more pulp. (You'll need 6 to 8 medium or large ears for this amount of pulp.) With electric mixer beat eggs and salt until very thick and almost white in color. Add sugar, flour and baking powder; beat in gently just until combined. Bake on griddle or in skillet until golden brown on each side, turning once. If skillet about 10 inches is used, you can bake fritters in four batches using 1 tablespoon of butter for each. Makes about 32 fritters, using a rounded tablespoon of mixture for each. First fritters made may be kept warm in low oven.

Try Making A School Ensemble



SCHOOL ENSEMBLE... Easy to make at home from a standard pattern, this three-piece outfit is made in brown cotton, with over blouse bodily striped in smart machine embroidery.

Don't Be A Copy Cat, Urges Hair Stylist

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

"We can't have one hairdo for everyone just because it happens to be flattering to the chemise look," says hairdresser V. George of Fifth Avenue, New York, commenting on the bubble cut coiffure, now all the rage, even in wig styles.

"Hairdressers must use a little more imagination," he says. "We must still design coiffures with an eye to individuality. Naturally hairdos will be varied because dress styles have changed, but a woman with a broad forehead, long nose or pointy chin still will need to have her particular coiffure adjusted to her features."

One of George's new hairdos is the trapeze, one example of a new hairdo for new fashions. But it can't be worn by everyone, he reminds us. A nicely tailored hairdo, ideal for the older woman who does not want the tousled look, it has full bangs slightly waved across the forehead with the balance of the coiffure sleek but waved. The hair at the sides of the head is turned away from the face at the ends, with one wide wave at the top lending height.

The simpler the dress, the more intricate hairdos are likely to become, he explains. The new tousled look, that has such strong appeal for the young, is a coiffure that looks simple, but in most cases it is designed for a softer, higher look, skillfully shaped to give height or width, depending on the head.

Hair is not really much longer this season, says George. He thinks that a length of 3 1/4 inches is just about right, and permits a hairdo to become convertible, easily recombed into another style at whim.

Hair coloring is growing in popularity, says George, because it is simpler.

"One can get a permanent wave today, immediately following a hair coloring, the whole project taking less than 2 1/2 hours."

Social Notes

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned to her home, 560 Cotanche Street, after a three months visit with relatives in several states.

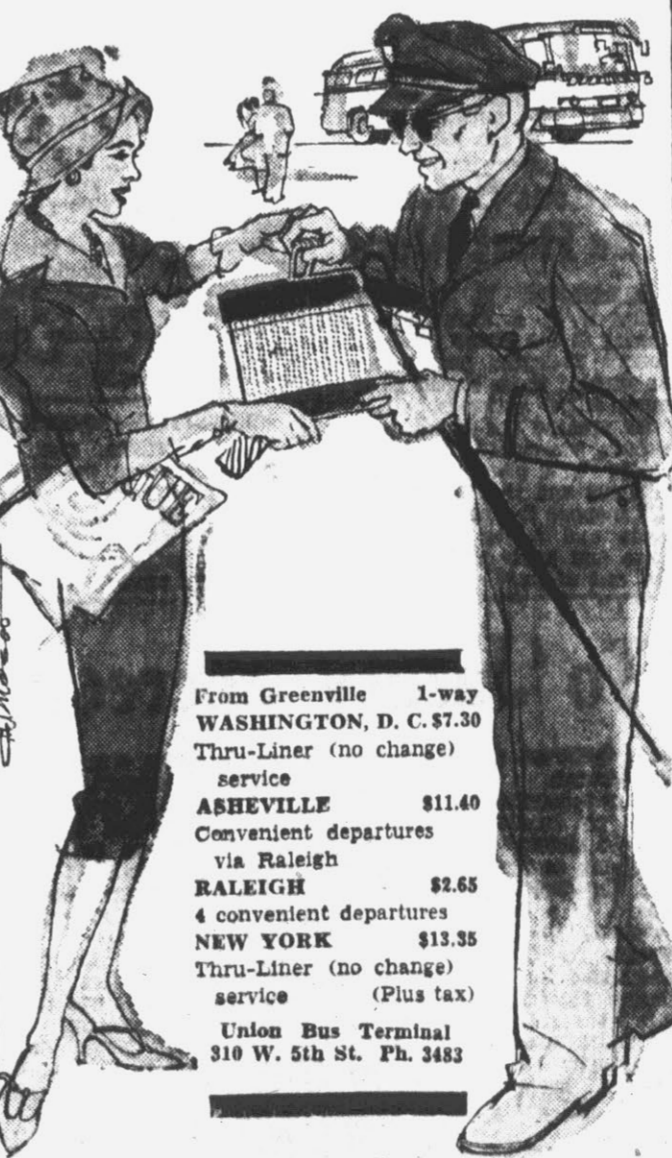
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown from Stratford, Conn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

Add a couple of tablespoons of capers and a few more of diced canned pimiento to a well-seasoned cream sauce and serve with baked fish fillets.

Going Places?

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 Values to \$1.39 yd.
69¢ YD. A.B.C. BATES
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47¢ yd.
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Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Lily Pons Has Chinese Palace In Calif.

AP Newsfeatures
The business of a decorator should be to capture the personality of his client, and Harold Grieve, California designer of interiors, seemed to do just that when he furnished the home of Lily Pons.

"The exotic surroundings and form the lock plates on the doors, climate of Palm Springs have appealed to the imagination of Lily Pons for a long time," says the decorator. "She has long pictured North China as the kind of rugged terrain she'd live in, so she now has a 'Chinese palace' built on top of a rocky ridge in the hills at the foot of the high snow-capped San Jacinto Mountains."

Grieve, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, furnished the house in an Oriental mood.

The entrance doors are painted burnt orange, a color, he says, "which I am certain Miss Pons considers her own private color, as she chose it to use throughout her house."

Round calligraphs of black iron form the lock plates on the doors. A series of black wood posts with orange ceramic finials stand guard at the entrance of the house, over a charming little rock garden that has a dry stone pool, complete with stepping stones, a bronze carp, a turtle and a frog. The low heads of dark orange Garzania, herb plants, spell out the initials LP in geometric form, a whimsy of Grieve.

He also has taken Miss Pons' initials and had them hand tufted

into a rug. The initials are cleverly integrated into a Chinese fret pattern, on an orange runner.

Many of Miss Pons' French period furnishings are now handsomely compatible with contemporary and Chinese furnishings.

Colors are repeated from one room to another throughout the house. A long side wall in the living room is painted brass yellow. Two ends of the living room are cypress, with a chalk white glaze. The blue ceiling, Grieve says, "is the color of old Chinese colic coats."

All the colors reflect the setting of the house located on top of a rugged desert mountain and "Miss Pons' appreciation of color is reflected in every room," an aim that Grieve feels he achieved to the fullest degree.

The architecture of the house is contemporary. Exterior walls are

in the horizon blue stucco, while the wide overhang of the roof is faced with a peckie cypress from the Florida swamps. The architect, J. Graham Wilson, used broad areas of grass to display the magnificent view of desert and mountains from the house. Grieve installed woven stick curtains to soften the desert light at these large glass areas, and shut out the deep black of night.

Mrs. Bruce Everett greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of the bride, her mother, Mrs. Oscar Bullock, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. Elbert Perry.

The callers were then directed to the gift room where Mrs. Bill James presided. After viewing the display of gifts, the guests were invited into the dining room.

The appointed table was covered with a lace cloth over Nile green and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and feverfew flanked by candelabra with burning pink tapers.

Mrs. Dallas Bullock, seated at one end of the table, poured punch

while Mrs. Jack Sharp served the party cakes. Mrs. John Ross assisted in serving the mints and salted nuts.

The honoree, wearing a pale blue dress, was presented a red rosebud corsage by the hostesses. Mrs. Gordon Roberson presided at the register and Mrs. James E. Gray said the goodbyes to the 50 callers.

Co-Hostesses Honor July Bride At Shower

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Alton Johnson, Mrs. Elbert Perry and Mrs. William Johnson gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Joseph Earl Johnson, the former Miss Lola Lane Bullock of Stokes, who was married in Emporia, Va. on July 5.

The home of Mrs. Alton Johnson on Ford Street was decorated throughout with gladioli, fern and candelabra holding burning pink tapers.

Mrs. Dallas Bullock, seated at one end of the table, poured punch

FACIAL FOR STARS
Abbe Lane, star of a current Broadway play, has such a lovely complexion—and she has to apply heavy stage make-up daily! When asked how she does it, she said that she relies on those faithful stand-bys—soap and water. "And lots of it," she exclaims. "I really scrub my face!" Then she uses a little moisture lotion to keep her skin from drying out. Another note of beauty advice from Abbe is never, never to hurry your sudsy face, because leaving stale cosmetics in the pores will cause trouble. So pick up the soap turn on the water and kiss trouble good-bye!



LILY GOES ORIENTAL—Lily Pons is shown with her decorator, H. W. Grieve of California, who furnished her home in an Eastern mood. The orange rug has her initials integrated into a Chinese fret pattern.



EXOTIC LIVING ROOM—This living room in the home of Lily Pons in the hills of the San Jacinto Mountains is furnished in the Oriental manner. The ceiling is Chinese blue, one long wall is brass yellow, and the two ends of the room are peckie cypress, with a chalk white glaze.

News From Robersonville

Ned Everett, Billy Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting and dance in Wilmington on August 9.

Miss Sandra Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Busbee and children, Libby, Walter, Harry and Danny, from Springfield, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. Busbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson, recently. David MacGogger of Red Springs also visited the Robersons.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott Ward and their three children spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Eva Ann Perkins left on Monday for a two week visit with relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colombo, Karen and Mike, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Aaron Fussell

and family in Raleigh.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray is in Chapel Hill visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace, and their three-week-old baby, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hubert Williford, Jerry Ann, Tommy and James returned from Asheville Sunday after spending one week with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White.

Herbie Highsmith spent Friday and Saturday in Tarboro at the home of his cousin, Miss Penny Lee Martin.

E. B. Whichard was at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, from Monday until Wednesday to attend the Ninth Annual Institute of Insurance which is sponsored by the agents of the North Carolina Association of Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and

children from Decatur, Ga. are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Leroy Keel.

Mrs. Elsie Mullen underwent an appendectomy last week at Brown's Community Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson have returned to Newdale following a visit with his brother, Dennis Roberson and family.

Connie and Danny Bennett of Wilmington spent a fortnight with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roebuck.

Wiley Burrus Rogerson and Leaman Ward were among the 1,200 persons who attended the Annual Firemen's Convention in Lumberton.

Billy and Warren Elliott of Edenton spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Taylor Sr.

Miss Ruthie McArthur's guest for the weekend was Miss Alicia Conrad of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Leona Rawls spent three days in Richmond visiting her son, Sherrod.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward have bought and moved into C. B. Martin's former home on Purvis St.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams and his daughter Joan moved to the old Baptist parsonage when his lease expired in August.

Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Bruce Everett, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. John E. Boone and her son Forrest spent Friday in Durham where they were the guests of Mrs. Ralph Ferguson. The Rev. R. E. Ferguson, their pastor, who resided in June, was in Corapeake where he is holding a revival.

Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Williamson was the guest of Mrs. Florence Creecy Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Jesse Ward underwent surgery at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Wednesday morning and Miss Lena Whichard was there for a few days while receiving treatments.

J. S. Crandall was a patient Monday and Tuesday at Park View Hospital.

Mrs. Kate Tripp of Stokes came to Robersonville Saturday to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. Harvey Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly Furst were weekend visitors in Norfolk.

Mrs. Halle Crandall underwent minor surgery last week at the Bethel Clinic.

DETERGENTS AID
Detergents added to antibiotics kill bacteria more quickly than antibiotics alone—and also keep bacteria from developing drug-resistant strains, according to a recent report presented to the Congress of the International College of Surgeons.

CLEAN SHOE CLIPS
A suds-laden toothbrush is an excellent tool for cleaning the gay and glamorous shoe clips which are splashing summer shoes this season. Plastic lily of the valley sprays exude charm—if they are suds clean. And try pastel petaled roses with party dresses. It certainly looks like a fun and feminine summer.

DETERGENTS AID
Detergents added to antibiotics kill bacteria more quickly than antibiotics alone—and also keep bacteria from developing drug-resistant strains, according to a recent report presented to the Congress of the International College of Surgeons.

Sieglar HEATERAMA DAY!

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WATCH THIS PAPER FOR DATE!

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Save Wednesday Morning — Shop 'Til 12:30

<p>Sale! Summer SHEERS</p> <p>Assorted summer sheer fabrics in a host of colors and prints. You will find values to 60c a yard Wednesday morning.</p> <p>6 yds. \$1</p>	<p>Vibrating PILLOWS</p> <p>Ease nervous tension; also use for spot reducing. Assorted decorator covers. These are values to \$10.</p> <p>\$6.44</p>	<p>Screw Driver SETS</p> <p>12 piece set including screwdriver for Phillips screws. Different sizes for every use. Special on the Third Floor.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>Beach TOWELS</p> <p>Large size Cannon beach towels in a three color stripe. These are a very absorbent quality. Regular \$1.29 value.</p> <p>68c</p>	<p>Ladies' GIRDLES</p> <p>Discontinued styles Fortuna girdles in most all sizes for ladies. You will find regular values from \$6.00 to \$8.50.</p> <p>\$3 & \$4</p>	<p>Boy's Dress SLACKS</p> <p>Boy's linen weave slacks, these are a washable quality. Assorted colors, sizes to 18. Regular values to \$3.00 and \$4.00.</p> <p>\$1.50</p>
<p>Ladies' Straw BAGS</p> <p>Assorted styles to please the ladies. Many colors and shapes. You will find included values to \$8.00 on the first floor.</p> <p>\$3.88</p>	<p>All Men's STRAWS</p> <p>Men's cool summer straw hats in assorted shapes and colors. Sizes from 6 3-4 to 7 3-5. Values to \$4.00.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Summer ROBES</p> <p>Men's washable, easy-to-care-for plisse robes in assorted colors. All sizes for men. Values to \$5.00 included.</p> <p>\$3 & \$4</p>

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YOU, TOO, CAN BE A JUDGE... PICK YOUR OWN WINNER!

Tuesday, August 12, 1958

No Justification For Taxing Food

When Governor Hodges talks about maybe having to put a sales tax on food, then you know financing government is running into trouble. That's pretty much like taxing the right to live. After food, there's still some air to tax.

We don't think the General Assembly will really follow the Hodges' trial balloon; it was briefly tried once and then retracted.

As a matter of fact, it's hard to believe existing potential revenue sources have been taxed to their limit; hard to believe that rising costs of government will require an indicated extra \$40 million; harder to believe that every new expenditure marked "essential" is truly that.

If we are to work on the premise that more tax money is necessary, there are certain non-essential consumer items other than food which are capable of bearing part of the burden.

And, the Governor tells us the State needs an extra forty million dollars in new taxes just to keep standing still instead of marching backward. Which again raises the question of essential and non-essential services by government.

It's hard to believe any business or governmental unit can spend \$40 millions and still only be "standing

still" as the Governor warns. Everybody knows costs are going up, but that much?

One wonders too just how much of what the State does could be omitted without retrogression or any genuine need suffering. Out of the enormous appropriations for the current biennium, it is easy to assume that sufficient retrenchment would be possible to keep the ship of state on an even keel without digging more deeply into pockets of the people for additional money. It's a simple thing to put the "essential" tag on expenditures that are borderline cases.

Legislators aren't elected to find more ways to spend money. And we have yet to hear of a taxpayer whimpering over economizing by government. Extra tax burdens could and should be avoided at every turn. Lawmakers are not elected on the basis of how well they can coerce dollars from their constituents; rather theirs is the responsibility of protecting individuals and businesses from needless expenditures.

Governor Hodges has the benefit of advice from scores of experts and specialists in the fields of service and financing. All we have here to go on is the old-fashioned appreciation of how hard dollars are to come by and how easy government finds it to spend and spend.

On that basis, we're sure there can be no justification for taxing food; and we're just as sure there's a big gap between what plain John and Jane Doe consider governmental "essentials" and what the Governor's advisors regard as essential.

Over Capacity, Waiting Lists

By LYNN NISBET
CORRECTION — North Carolina has a Board of Correction and Training which operates five institutions for juvenile delinquents. These institutions occupy a rather uncertain berth in the social scheme. They are not counted in the penal system, yet no inmate or student can be admitted except by commitment from a court of competent jurisdiction. They are not an integral part of the welfare system, although every admission comes through county welfare offices and all "students" are paroled at end of their stay in custody of the county welfare department from which they came.

Oldest and largest of the units is the Stonehall Jackson Training School for white boys at Concord, with rated capacity of 300 and present population of 325. East Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount also for white boys is full to its capacity of 140. The school for white girls at Samar-cand is rated for 175 and has 200. Morrison Training School for Negro boys near Hoffman is overloaded with 300 — and a long "waiting list", and the school for Negro girls at Dobbs Farm near Kinston has present rated capacity for 75, has 88 and a waiting list of about 50. That adds up to total present occupancy of 1,043 — for rated capacity of less than 900.

Representatives of the domestic relations and juvenile court judges met with the Advisory Budget Commission and the Board of Correction and Training and emphasized the desperate need for more space, particularly for Negro boys. The term "waiting list" is a misnomer. The judges said they were not committing boys and girls who needed the training, because they knew there was no place for them. For every delinquent on the official waiting list — committed by court order but not admitted for lack of space — there are probably a dozen who ought to be in the schools.

DELINQUENT? — Does that mean the State of North Carolina is "delinquent" in providing facilities for these recalcitrant juveniles? The board of correction and the judges think so, and they are asking \$1,232,100 for capital improvements this year. The budget folks point out that in addition to original investments in land and buildings, the State has spent more than three and a half million dollars for buildings since 1947 and is currently spending over a million dollars a year to operate the schools. (Appropriation for this biennium is \$2,198,651 — just a little more than \$1,000 a year for each "student".)

How can you evaluate the cost or appraise dividends? The boys and girls committed to these schools range in age from 10 to 16, the average a little under 14. They stay from six to 24 months, average around 15 months. There are not many repeaters, and relatively small per-

centage of paroled kids subsequently have prison sentences. Preponderant majority of the kids are committed for general delinquency and truancy from school — faults for which the school administrators insist parents are most guilty. Auxiliary offenses usually include petty thievery, pilfering and trespassing.

Contrary to popular belief, and despite some real problems in the dormitories, very few of the youngsters have sex crime records. Follow-up case histories after parole or discharge shows that the 14-16 months of disciplinary training in the institutions "straightens out" most of the kids. Budget-makers and legislators join school administrators in pride for this achievement. At the same time, they question whether single occupancy dormitory rooms, more elaborately furnished than the kids are accustomed to at home, \$50,000 swimming pools, classrooms and gymnasiums better than the public schools, are essential to the proper training of teen-age delinquents.

COMMITMENTS — Judge Gordon Gentry of Greensboro, secretary of the domestic relations courts, says 14 such special courts commit half the boys and girls to the correctional schools. The other come from the 86 counties in which the clerk of superior court functions as ex-officio juvenile judge and an occasional commitment from a superior court.

Judge Gentry said about 17 per cent of all delinquency cases handled by his own court result in commitments. The percentage ought to be higher, but there is no sense in committing them when there is no room in the schools. Gentry and his associates also pointed to the need for stronger security places for some extra bad boys, something more like a prison with prison discipline.

Grounds are unfenced and doors seldom locked at the schools. In cases where rules have been violated or when persons have sought to walk off they are sometimes confined behind lock and key. Separate institution for the tough characters would help the situation all over.

The judges note that when a person is committed to the State prison system, the prison has to take him and make room for him. They insist that the State has similar obligation to provide facilities for the juveniles committed by the domestic relations courts.

The problem of the courts is greatly increased by knowledge on the part of the culprit that he can't be committed to a reform school or to a common jail. Judge Ned Heafner of Winston-Salem reminded that in the old days father and the boy both knew the woodshed was there — with strips of wood in it. Such certainty of punishment is lacking in the present correctional school situation.

Now We Won't Know If It Worked Or Not

Funny thing, a couple of years ago a ball of cotton was a standard accessory for screen doors.

Somehow, the word got around that this was one way to keep flies off the door and lessened the chance those pesky pests might get into a house.

The cotton-ball idea spread throughout the county and over a large part of the state. Conceivably it reached all over the Southeast; but there's just no way of finding out how far it went.

If there was a scientific explanation as to why flies shunned screen doors wearing this distinctive decoration, we never heard it. The best guess seems to be a frisky fly would see the cotton and with a measure of anticipation alight, only to get a mouthful of flavorless fibre and flee with a sense of hurt outrage.

Anyway, you'll go a long way today looking for a screen door with a bit of white fluff; and it looks as though we'll never know for sure if it really worked . . . and if it worked, why . . . and if it didn't work, why the fad became so popular during one swift summer.

Impulsive, And So---Dangerous

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are frightening overtones in the way Nikita Khrushchev rushed into a summit meeting and then backed out. Stalin was predictable. Not Khrushchev.

He's mercurial and, apparently, impulsive—a dangerous and ominous weakness in a head of state. The evidence indicated he agreed on impulse to a summit meeting from which, on second thought, he flip-flopped his way out.

If he can be impulsive on something like that — which probably wouldn't have amounted to much — it seems fair to assume on something else, like a step leading to war, he might be impulsive again.

Stalin followed a simple line: grab what he could; push where he thought he could get away with it; test the West for soft spots. He was consistent in this — and in his avoidance of innovations—until he died.

Khrushchev — except for imitating Stalin in getting rid of his rivals — has followed a different line. He's an innovator, an experimenter. But in doing so he has established a pattern of flip-flops, something Stalin didn't do. The result: Khrushchev is not only unpredictable but, from the standpoint of the rest of the world, unreliable. Some examples:

After Stalin's death, he denounced and repudiated the old dogma that he took trouble to patch up the old man's image. He switched to a softer Soviet foreign line: saying there were different roads to socialism. What happened?

A series of flip-flops. He made his public pilgrimage to Yugoslavia to woo back the alienated Marshal Tito. This failed and he turned on Tito.

Hungary took advantage of the softer Soviet line and revolted. He crushed this in blood and abandoned the line. He warned the other satellites to expect the same if they tried tricks. This was a complete swing-around back to the rule of terror.

None of this is intended to deny him shrewdness, of which

he's shown plenty. By abandoning Stalin's horror tactics towards neutrals, and substituting economic help and propaganda, he's made progress where Stalin never did. Example: the Middle East.

But now many people are attributing Khrushchev's final refusal to meet at the summit to Red Chinese pressure. No doubt it was a factor. But there were others. An examination of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev letter exchanges tells a revealing story.

On July 7 Khrushchev proposed the summit meeting outside the United Nations. On July 22 President Eisenhower accepted but wanted it in the U.N. Security Council. Khrushchev fired back an acceptance the next day.

This writer suggests the speed with which he acted shows he did so impulsively, without thinking through what Eisenhower suggested or what the consequences might be. For these reasons:

1. He might have guessed Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, not anxious for the meeting, might follow up with conditions he wouldn't or couldn't accept.

2. Except on some major matters—where he might use a veto—he figured to be overwhelmingly outvoted in the Council, which is loaded with American friends.

3. At a meeting in the Council he might have to sit down with the one man above all others with whom it would be awkward to meet: Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang's Nationalist Chinese have a permanent seat on the Council. Khrushchev has reviled Chiang, whose seat is claimed by Red China.

His sitting down in discussion with Chiang could not help but anger Red China.

These points apparently began to sink in when Eisenhower sent his next letter, laying down conditions for a meeting in the Council. Then Khrushchev wrote a letter—which many people now seem to forget—almost refusing to meet in the Council.

He made his flip-flop complete by calling off the meeting altogether.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE'S GREATEST GOAL
Ministers are sometimes asked to name the text on which they would preach if they were given an opportunity to speak to the hearts and minds of the whole world.

As the writer of this column, the question often arises in my mind, "What is the most important subject I could ever write about?" I think it is this: I should be satisfied if every one who reads my words would realize that he has been put here in the world as part of a divine plan; that that plan will fail if he fails, and that the most High God Himself is waiting anxiously and hoping that the most humble person on the earth will fulfill the destiny to which he has been appointed. This may

be doing a certain kind of work or fulfilling certain duties. It may consist of withstanding certain evils. Or, it may only be going through a long hum-drum existence doing menial tasks in which there is apparently no significance.

Yet in God's order, the insignificant does not exist. Everything in God's universe is living and significant.

Our God is a living God. Our universe is vibrant with life. It scintillates with living and miraculous power. Everything is significant.

You and I are immeasurably significant. We have all been called to some great end. We are part of the divine and eternal plan — not cogs in a wheel but companions of the Most High.

A Few Eggs Are Hatching



By DON SCHLIENZ

His Job: Girl-Watching

It can now be told that The Daily Reflector, in keeping with its policy of performing the fullest possible service to its subscribers, is sending a newsmen to Atlantic City for the sole purpose of reporting how Miss North Carolina fares in the Miss America contest.

For any newspaper this was a matter of high policy decision and worthy of considerable deliberation and respect by all involved. This is doubly true of a small newspaper such as ours; but the idea didn't meet with any notable objections. After all, there was this matter of obligation: Miss North Carolina was a Greenville girl, and the homefolks at pageant-time would have more interest in what went on in Atlantic City than anywhere else in the world.

If it had happened that Miss North Carolina claimed another city than Greenville as her home, interest couldn't . . . wouldn't have been so keenly whetted in the forthcoming affair.

You can quote me, or any other laborer in the news field, as saying a trip to Atlantic City for the Miss America contest is Very Choice duty; almost better than a vacation.

After all, the assignment involves girl-watching. Not only that, but the girls to be watched are considered by all to represent the cream of the crop insofar as watchees are considered. In short, the Atlantic City gathering comprises, en masse, a degree of beauty, charm, beauty, poise, talent, beauty, charm and beauty that would drive part-time amateur girl watchers away from their street corner stations

Quote

"Some time, some day we Americans will face the truth that we can't make ourselves rich by spending ourselves into bankruptcy—that we can't win friends by buying them off—that we cannot get security by voting for bigger and bigger government controls—and we cannot solve our problems by getting more and more pay for less and less work." —New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal.

"Doctors in municipally-operated Vienna hospitals went on a strike for higher pay — but patients had to stay on the job." —News-Tribune, Brighton, Pa.

vowing to "take the pledge." So selection of a staff member for this particular assignment called for more than drawing straws, flipping coins or rolling ivory cubes in the backroom.

The assignment had to go to one whose amiable exterior concealed some very tough fibre, was objective and could keep a clear head in face of overwhelming distraction, an impartial judge of what he saw and capable of describing things as they happened in a manner which would present a clear picture to Reflector readers of what was going on and how Miss North Carolina was faring in the proceedings.

Now this is the hard part to believe: He's ready.

Other Editors Saying --- Still A Border State

(Henderson Dispatch)

Senator Gore's victory in the Democratic primary in Tennessee last Thursday is indicative of public sentiment in that State on the liberal record of the senator. He was opposed by Former Governor Prentice Cooper, an ardent segregationist, who likewise criticized Gore's support of lavish foreign aid, his refusal to sign the Southern Manifesto on segregation two years ago, and his liberalism on the civil rights issue and in backing of a broad TVA program.

Gore ran on his record, and his easy triumph can scarcely be interpreted in any other manner than that Tennessee voters are of that mind also. Cooper was perhaps as strong an opponent as could have been brought out against the young and aggressive senator. Since he was unable to defeat Gore, it may be assumed that no one else could have.

Here, then, is a Southern State, which more properly could be termed a border State, which has forsaken much of the political ideologies to which the Deep South has been loyal through the decades, and still is, Arkansas and its Little Rock and Tennessee didn't. That could mean much. More impressive in evaluating the elections in the two States, however, is the definite trend toward liberalism.

Every Reflector staff member met these qualifications, but there was no grumbling when the sole bachelor in the organization was finally named for the job.

That was Alvin Taylor. Did I say there was no grumbling? And you wondered? That's right.

You see, the rest of us had already gotten around to choosing our own personal "Miss Americas" of other years. Married them, too. And while some out of pure braggadocio might deny it, girl-watching amongst us lacks the old fervor.

With Alvin it's a different story. There's a light in his eye and an hotel reservation tucked away.

He's ready.

Other Editors Saying --- Still A Border State

Much the same is true of North Carolina. This State has not had a Little Rock either. In a few rare instances it has admitted Negroes to public schools, and they have been attending classes at the University of North Carolina for several years without incident. North Carolina has a more potent liberal element than it is often credited with. What the results would be in an election where the lines were sharply drawn has not been determined.

Senator Gore is a brilliant young politician. He long ago learned his way around in such circles. He is the intellectual type. At a North Carolina Press Association dinner at Duke University several winters ago he talked on a very dry and sanctimonious theme and held his audience for an hour. He is of the gladhand type of office holder, but immediately impresses one, even on short acquaintance, with his scholarly qualities. He possesses ability but in the opposite direction from the conservative group in his own or other States.

The Tennessee election was a better gauge of liberal trends than was Arkansas, where there was but a single prominent issue. It is typical of border State sentiment, at the moment at neither extreme, but which has loosened from its age-old conservative moorings and launched into new fields.

Novel Eatery Trade

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the secret desires of many successful New Yorkers is to run a restaurant.

No one knows just why this is. One reason probably is that more people eat out regularly here than in other American cities. Manhattan doctors report few of their women patients here suffer from skillet calouses.

Gloria Saffler, a career gal who shared this dream of operating a restaurant, did more than merely dream. As a result, she now leads a fascinating double life built on a ham-to-ham motif.

By day she is one of the city's half-dozen top lady theatrical agents. At night she is the boss at a swank new bistro that has found quick favor with the celebrity trade.

It is one of the oddest business ventures in a town where practically anything goes. She has 62 partners, many of them prominent in the theatrical, advertising, movie and publishing fields.

"They all come, here and bring their friends," said Gloria. "They're trying to eat themselves rich." The restaurant was launched with \$50,000. The stockholders put up from \$100 to \$10,000 each.

"I wouldn't let anybody invest more than that," said Miss Saffler, "because if it failed, I didn't want anybody to get hurt too much."

Among her partners are Arlene Francis, Faye Emerson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Jerry Lewis and Henry Morgan. They also include movie and television producers.

Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former ambassador to Great Britain, is a stockholder. Miss Saffler, tall, green-eyed, and brown-haired, has been associated with the theater since childhood.

"At 5, I was reading Variety instead of Mother Goose," she said.

The idea of starting a restaurant seemed a natural to her. She figured the people she dealt with needed a common meeting place.

"But this is no philanthropy," she said hastily. "The purpose is to make money."

Most of her own clients, as soon as they heard of the project, insisted on being cut in. The glamor folk thought it glamorous to own a piece of the place where they dined.

The restaurant has one unusual feature — telephones in both the men's and women's rest rooms.

She said the hardest part of the whole business was picking a name. Many restaurants in the area have French names.

Finally, one of the stockholders said: "Why not simply call it Brown's? Nobody can forget that."

The name was adopted by acclamation. As most of the stock holders are working and eating regularly, she figures, it can't go broke.

Opinions In Brief

"Volumes have been written about litterbuggy — and everyone is against him, of course. The thing that most of us don't realize, though, is that we all have a little of the litterbug in us. Most of us, without thinking, will drop a small piece of trash, like an empty cigarette package or ice cream bar wrapper, on the ground and walk away from it. It's not intentional, it's just done." — Argus-Observer, Ontario, Oregon.

"Churches, the homes and the school appear to be fighting not much better than a holding action for the minds of the populace. In many a city or hamlet, no matter its size, there is an underworked organized and effective in striving to take over. The larger the locale, the richer the material rewards, and against these elements the conscientious citizen must always do battle, at the ballot box and in the public forum.

Credit Card Boom Hits Barrier

By ELMER ROESSNER
Some booming credit card systems are running headlong into opposition from the American Hotel Association.

Credit cards are multiplying like crazy. Almost everybody who is anybody carries cards that will enable them to charge meals, lodgings, gasoline or souvenirs.

An estimated 15,000,000 Americans carry these pay-later tickets and that does not include department store charge plates the girls carry.

There are two kinds of credit cards. One kind consists of cards issued by such organizations as the Diners' Club, Esquire Club and, coming American Express. These cards are accepted in a wide variety of establishments that sign up with the issuing organization.

COMMISSION ON SPENDING
These organizations charge card carriers a modest annual fee and charge the participants a commission, usually around 6

per cent. The other kind are issued by gasoline companies — who seem to have popularized the basic idea — hotel chains and other enterprises. They usually do not charge customers a fee, although airlines insist on deposits for their credit cards. They do not charge commissions, but the gas companies, hotels, etc., must pay operating costs.

The American Hotel Association has announced that member hotels will refuse to honor cards that call for commissions. The Association favors the Universal Travelcard, which charges carriers \$3 a year. This is honored by member hotels and three large car rental agencies and is approved by the National Restaurant Association.

The Hotel Association also approves of the cards issued by the Sheraton, Hilton and other hotel groups.

In the commissionable card field, the Diners' Club has almost 600,000 members. It is tak-

ing over the Esquire Club, with 100,000 more. American Express about to enter the field with its facilities, plus aggressive promotion and advertising, may check a membership of around half a million in a year or two.

CREDIT CARDS
One reason for the great growth of credit card systems is that card holders get itemized statements, which are very useful in claiming deductions for entertainment expenses.

One reason why hotels are opposed to commissionable cards is that a hotel doesn't know until a guest checks out whether he will flash a credit card, which will cost the hotel 6 per cent off the top. If it knew in advance, it would at least have had a more expensive suite.

Restaurateurs frequently make similar complaints. They never know whether they will net \$30 or \$28.20 on a \$30 check. However, there is plenty of evidence

that the boys with credit cards will increase, even double, their spending if they don't have to pay on the spot.

As for both hotels and restaurants, a man with a credit card is usually a better risk than a man with an out-of-town check.

However, it is obvious that when establishments pay commissions, credit cards must increase their sales and profits to cover the fees.

Meanwhile, credit card companies are extending their fields. Retail establishments of many kinds are being asked to participate. But so far club cards are not acceptable at the \$2 bettors' windows, or for ball in police courts.

NEXT TIME, TRY

A 5-YEAR-OLD BOY
To promote a sale in a California center, a bull was brought into a china shop. The bull, a 2,200-pound Brahma, failed to live up to old cliches. No dam-

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A Glimpse Into Wonderland Of The Future Offered By Science Experts

Editor's Note—Ever since he's had a past, man has enjoyed imaginative flights into the future. With an AP science expert at the controls, take a trip through the wonderland of tomorrow. This is the first of four articles on the shape of things to come in various fields.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

It won't be tomorrow, or even 10 years from now. But someday—Pills revive your faulty memory. A quick swallow saves you the embarrassment of not being able to remember someone's name, or that foreign language you learned in college.

Or they give you an immediate grasp of all the details of a business venture, or help your son collect an "A" on his school exam.

For special occasions, there are forgettery pills, to banish or dull the memory of some painful or tragic event.

Other special drugs stimulate your imagination for creative work, aid your concentration, or produce moods by prescription.

Drugs cure or prevent mental illness, by correcting chemical faults within the brain or body. Brain research has fathomed mysteries of the chemical-electrical workings of the brain and its faculties.

Cancer no longer holds any terrors. Some drugs kill or melt away malignant cells. Other drugs halt cancerous growth, preventing

them from ever getting worse or dangerous, so people live out healthy, normal lives.

Average lifespan now is 100 years of healthy, robust, vigorous life. Some old-timers are still having a ball at nearly 150.

Heart disease is conquered. Medical scientists can tell you how to eat and live to prevent coronary heart attacks.

Biological breakthroughs also make it possible for you to get a new heart, glands, skin, kidneys or lungs when your own organs become damaged or worn out. Living tissues from healthy persons killed in accidents can be transplanted to live in your own body. Some people prefer purely mechanical new hearts, placed in their chests, operating on pocket batteries.

Tooth decay is only a memory. For a vacation, you debate a rocket ride to the new hotel resort on the rim of a crater on the moon, or staying awhile at either the Hotel Satellite or Hotel Orbiter, the plush, rival space-plat-

forms circling the earth.

The beautiful view of the stars and galaxies from there is simply breath-taking, worth the trip itself, everyone says.

This thought prompts you to look at your newspaper, delivered electronically to your home, to check the latest position of the space-ship expedition to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star to our own sun. Traveling nearly the speed of light, it's been gone four years now, and is getting close

to the star. Will the expedition find new planets, peopled with creatures like us, there or farther out?

Mr. Harris lands in his back yard next door in his strap-on helicopter, which just brought him from the Dallas Rocket-port. Three hours ago he was in Antarctica watching the Olympic winter games. He sped home by rocket plane.

You yourself watched the Olympics over Worldwide TV, whose signals bounce off an earth satellite hung 22,000 miles out in space.

You'd prefer to put your feet up and watch the new hit show in London tonight on TV. But you'll probably have to take the half-hour ride over there with your wife—she's been restless about "never getting out of this house and never going any place."

Housework is no challenge, you agree. An electronic brain really runs the house. You set the controls or program the night before. Then it automatically wakes each family member with music at his desired hour; adjusts lights, temperature and air-conditioning through day and night, even automatically signals the automatic controls to cook dinner.

Incidentally, those synthetic steaks are getting to taste like the real McCoy.

Superhighways are automatically regulated, too. An electronic highway guide takes over control of your car and you can nap as you breeze along.

There are electronic exercising

machines to help keep you physically fit. But doctors are urging you to get out into the fresh air more, for games or hiking, to use muscles under your own power.

It's far easier to plan outdoor activities. Weather predictions are almost 100 per cent accurate for weeks in advance. Damaging storms, including tornadoes, are steered away or killed in infancy through the new science of weather control.

The whole world has abundant electric power to run industries and even farms. It comes from controlled H-fusion, and from direct tapping of the power of the sun. Your work week is 10 to 20 hours, depending on your own choice. Some like to keep busy.

Abundance is banishing tensions and you see no threat of war now. Social psychologists gave us insight into what makes people and groups tick, how to help them get along together.

Some writers call this the golden age of knowledge.

Others are saying, you haven't seen anything yet.

Tomorrow: Man's Fate—Uniformity?

Child Desertion Hearing Is Set

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 21 for three persons held on child desertion charges in the swapping of a 5-month-old boy.

Held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each are Richard Readdy, 26, Shamokin, Pa., and his wife Helen Margaret, 20. They pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of child desertion.

Jesse L. Burger, 41, El Dorado Springs, Mo., is held on a \$2,500 bond after pleading innocent to a charge of aiding and abetting the Readdys in their alleged offense.

Paul Andrew, 5-month-old son of the Readdys, is at the Tulsa Juvenile Shelter, his future still undetermined.

The Pennsylvania couple is accused of trading the infant to Burger for the man's 1957 pickup truck.

The swap allegedly occurred after Burger, en route to Tulsa, picked up the young, jobless, ill-most broke couple as they hitchhiked to California.

In Shamokin the woman's father, William Murphy, said he wants the child if granted custody. He added: "I will be glad to make a home for my daughter, her husband and the baby if they want to come home. I think they are confused and mixed up and need someone to look out after them."

Ultrasonic Jet Plane Grounded

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The ultrasonic F104 Starfighter jet plane has been grounded, pending modifications.

The grounding order was issued Friday by the Air Defense Command and affects a squadron here, one at Westover, Mass., and one about to go into service at Larson AFB, Wash. About 25 planes make up a squadron.

The F104, which holds the world's known speed record of 1,400 miles an hour, is the same type of plane which carried prospective space pilot Iven Kincheloe to death July 28.

A spokesman here doubted whether Kincheloe's death had much to do with grounding the plane and said modification of the plane had been in the works for some time. There have been four F104 crashes since last February, three of them fatal.

The plane's builders, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., of Burbank, Calif., said work is being done to improve "operational effectiveness" of the Starfighter's engine.

Survival Plans To Be Presented

Survival planning for Pitt County will be presented to county and municipal government officials, local Civil Defense personnel and interested citizens at a meeting on September 16, it was announced today by State Civil Defense Headquarters.

Col. W. H. Dawson, Jr., of the state headquarters will present the survival plan which will be held in the Pitt County Court House at 8 p.m. September 16. Local arrangements for the meeting will be handled by county Civil Defense Director J. H. Rose.

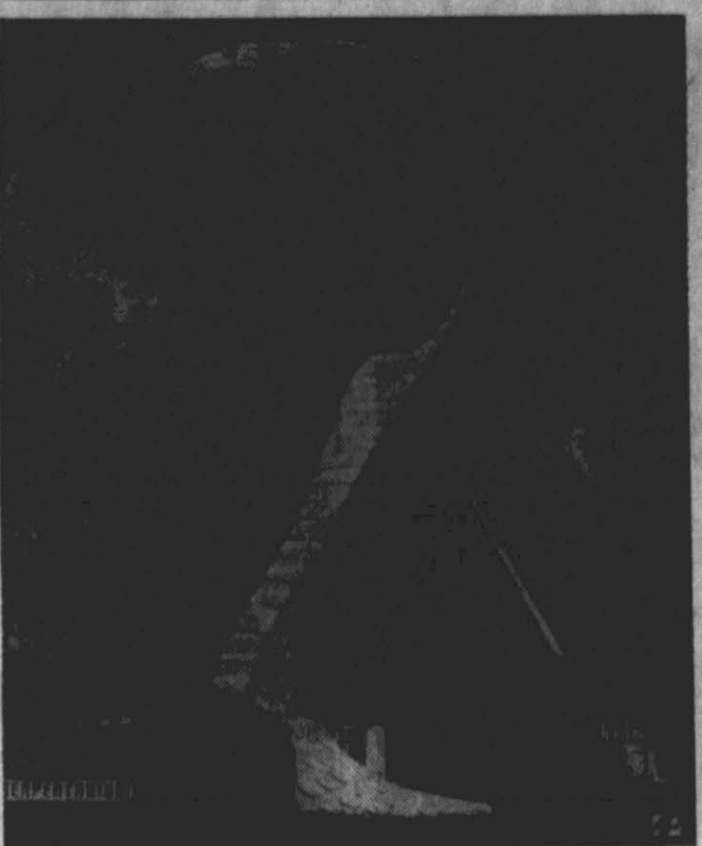
Won A Bet, But Police Collected

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Richard E. Zimmerman won his bet but the District of Columbia collected.

Zimmerman, 19, leaped from the Key Bridge over the Potomac river to win a \$20 bet. But he forfeited a \$20 deposit the Washington police department asked on a disorderly conduct charge.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soupy, sticky or taste of denture breath. Get FASTEREETH today as any drug counter.



COBRA IN CONCRETE — This 33-foot high statue of a deadly hooded cobra is an arresting sight at a reptile collection in Miami, Fla. Oversized replica weighs 50,000 pounds.

Four-Day Evangelistic Series Now In Progress

A special four-day evangelistic series is currently in progress in Greenville at the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church on Fourteenth Street Extension.

The series opened last night and will continue nightly at 8 o'clock through Thursday, according to the pastor, the Rev. LaRue Davis. The Musical Messengers with their program of song and sermon are directing the special meetings.

All members of the group are ministerial students. Members of the quartet are from the Greenville area. Jerry Ballard of Greenville heads the musical group and sings baritone in the team's quartet. He has attended East Carolina College and Columbia Bible College.

The "preaching twins," Milton and Melvin Worthington of near-Ayden, identical twins, sing first and second tenors respectively.

Pentecostal Holiness Church Holds 48th Annual Conference August 22

FALCON—The 48th annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church convenes here on Friday, August 22, at 9:00 a.m., with the Rev. J. A. Synan, D.D., presiding bishop of the General Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, conducting the 3-day business meeting.

The annual conference sessions will be concluded Sunday night, Aug. 24, when Bishop Synan reads the reports of ministerial assignments for the new conference year.

For the first time in the history of the denomination, a decision of the 1957 quadrennial session of the general conference in Oklahoma City permits the election of conference officials and pastoral assignments to stand on a two-year term. The North Carolina Conference will follow this pattern in the coming business meeting.

Elections of officials in connection with the annual conference, also, by the annual conference.

The Rev. W. Eddie Morris of

The Other Kids Learning Greek

DALLAS (AP) — Nicky, a 2-year-old Greek orphan, arrived from Athens a couple of weeks ago to become the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor.

His new parents sent Nicky to spend part of each day at a nursery for toddlers, figuring he gradually would learn to speak a few words of English.

It hasn't worked out that way. Mrs. Lulah Stevens, who runs the nursery, says the other children are learning Greek.

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<p>All Summer Styles</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS</p> <p>3 pair \$10</p> <p>Your gain—our loss! Includes wash 'n' wear and others! We cuff them free of charge!</p>	<p>Women's Better Quality</p> <p>SUMMER SHOES</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>Includes dressy styles, flats, sandals and canvas types! All at one low, low price!</p>	<p>Choice of Summer Stock</p> <p>WOMEN'S DRESSES</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>Your pick of any summer dress for 5.00! Over 100 to choose from! Better hurry!</p>
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<p>Men's Short Sleeve</p> <p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>66¢</p> <p>Short sleeve cottons in small and medium size only! Only 68 to be cleared out!</p>	<p>Final Summer Clean Up!</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Includes dressy and casual styles, also a few canvas and sandals! Better come early!</p>	<p>Summer Styles Only</p> <p>Women's Sportswear</p> <p>\$1.00 and \$2.00</p> <p>Shorts, shirts, Bermudas, sport tops, skirts and other better sportswear. All to be cleared!</p>
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Surprised Lady...

A housewife-motorist recently paid her first visit to a Phillips 66 Station, and reported as follows: "

"All I expected from my Phillips 66 Dealer was ten gallons of gasoline and maybe the windshield wiped. But the first thing I knew they had cleaned the windows all around: "

"Was I surprised when the attendant suggested he check the tires, including the spare! Then the battery and radiator. I figured he must have me mixed up with someone important. Wife of the mayor, maybe?"

"You could have knocked me over with a feather when he started brushing out inside the car. 'You do this for everybody!' I asked. That's what he said: : : everybody!"

"About the gasoline . . . I got that, too. And that Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel makes my car run—well!"

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Hearing Slated In Burning Death

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The State of Michigan faces a possible show-down tomorrow in one phase of its attempt to solve the mysterious burning death of Teamster unionist Frank Kierdorf and the disappearance of Kierdorf's uncle Herman.

A hearing will be held in Genesee County Circuit Court on the plea for freedom of Jack Thompson, a Teamsters man held in the strange case.

Thompson, 41, a Teamsters business agent, was granted a writ of habeas corpus Monday by Judge Stephen J. Roth, who will hold tomorrow's hearing.

Thompson is held for investigation of arson in a fire at a Flint, Mich., dry cleaning shop at which people say Frank Kierdorf, 56, an ex-convict, suffered his fatal burns. Kierdorf was a Teamsters business agent.

If Thompson is to be retained in custody, State Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams must prove evidence against him in the blaze. Otherwise, Thompson will be freed. He was arrested on Adams' orders.

Judge Roth approved the writ amid hints of calling a grand jury into the case and as the search for Herman Kierdorf continued unavailing.

Herman, 68, a former Teamsters business agent, vanished prior to his nephew's death after vowing vengeance for what happened to his relative.

At that time the only explanation for the younger Kierdorf's burns was his almost incoherent mumbling of a story that he had been set upon and burned deliberately by two men.

Police later said they believed this a false story and that Kierdorf was burned accidentally at the cleaning shop fire. Meanwhile, Herman Kierdorf had been released from custody and disappeared.

Idaho Demos To Pick Candidate

BOISE, Idaho (AP)— Idaho Democrats chose a candidate today to run against Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie in November.

Smylie, 43, who is completing his first term, was unopposed in the GOP column.

The four-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been highlighted by the controversial gambling proposal of A. M. Derr, a state senator and lumberman from Clark Fork.

Derr, 55, wants Idaho to license, on a local-option basis, gambling casinos such as those in neighboring Nevada. He says this would bring in needed money through taxes on the gambling and through increased tourist trade.

Derr's two principal opponents are John Glasby, 43, a former state Democratic chairman from Mountain Home, and State Sen. Max Hanson, 38, a wheat farmer from Fairfield. Both denounced the gambling proposal. So did Smylie.

The fourth Democratic contender is Omar Maine of Parma, 62, a political unknown whose campaign attracted little attention.

TOUR FOR PERLE
LOS ANGELES (AP)— Perle Mesta will make a personal good-will tour of South America. She is former U.S. minister to Luxembourg. She told reporters she will go to Washington for a briefing by the State Department and then leave for Brazil, first stop on her tour. She said her itinerary will be mapped in Washington.

Antiques made prior to 1830 can be brought into the U.S. duty free.

Rev. Howard At Annual Session

DURHAM — The Rev. W.M. Howard, Jr., of Greenville is delivering daily inspirational messages at the seventh annual North Carolina Conference Session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship which opened yesterday on the Duke University campus.

Approximately 400 MYF members from throughout the state are attending the session which will be concluded Friday.

Both in Athens and Ankara, the Prime Minister plugged the British plan for a seven-year period of local self-government for the two national groups on Cyprus with Greece and Turkey sharing in administration.

Macmillan told newsmen his five days of talks had left him encouraged rather than discouraged. Their purpose was not to try to reach definite agreements but to discuss the problem, he said.

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Three Are Named To Dean's List

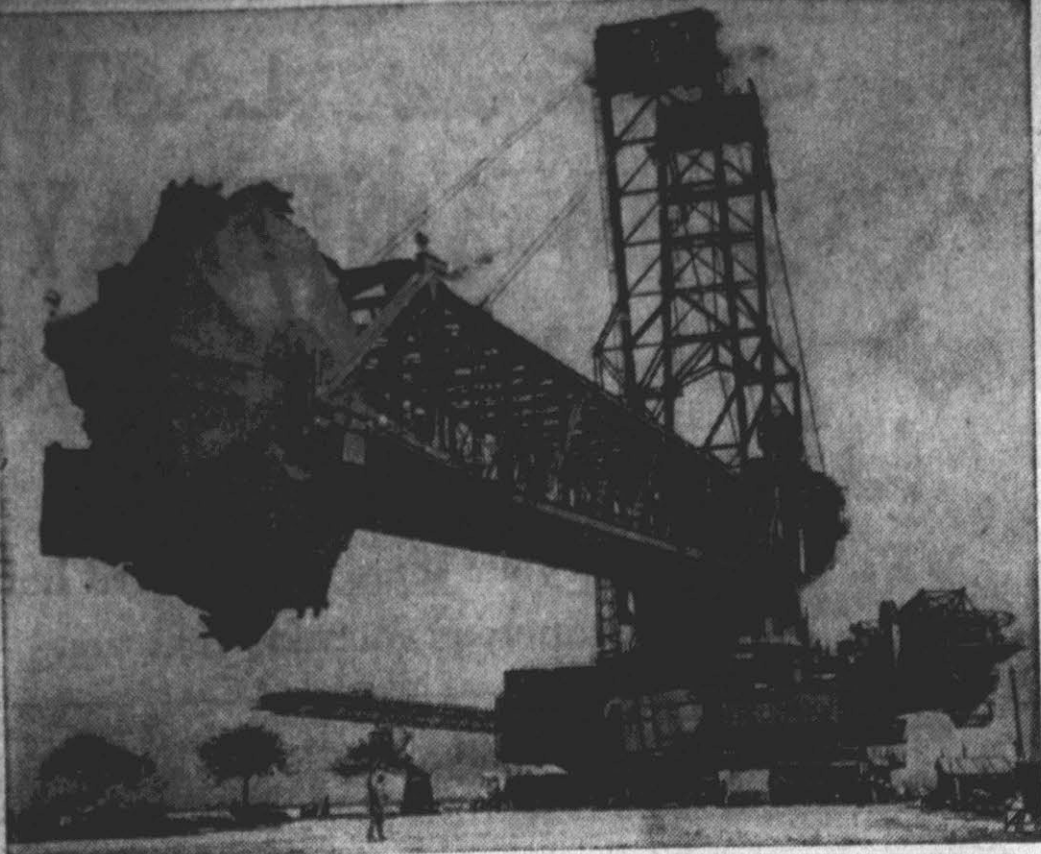
DURHAM — Three students from Greenville are among the 535 Duke University undergraduates who have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 average.

Local students are George Theodore Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Eaton Jr., of 312 E. Eleventh St.; Sue Arden Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Tucker of 1305 East Fourth Street; and Jacob Kirkpatrick Higgs, son of Mrs. Helene H. Kirkpatrick of 1110 Dickinson Ave.

PACIFIC FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Pacific festival to honor countries of the Pacific area will be held in San Francisco Sept. 12 to 19. Ambassadors of Pacific countries will be invited. Mayor George Christopher announces the event, pointing out San Francisco's historic role as gateway to the Pacific.



GIANT ON THE MOVE — This 6,000-ton dredging machine looms above the landscape at Duerwis, Germany, as it lumbers under its own power to a nearby job. The huge digger, built in two years, has an overall length of more than 500 feet and is over 200 feet high.

ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O.B. WALLACE

AP Newfeatures
Painting an ordinary plaster wall is about as simple and uncomplicated as waxing a floor. But there are several "problem" surfaces around a house that require special care.

In any painting job, though, there are rules to be followed—and these apply to both simple and "problem" surfaces:

(1) Be sure the surface is clean, dry and free of oil and grease.

(2) Glossy surfaces should be roughed up with sandpaper to give the new paint a chance to adhere properly.

(3) Metal surfaces, which are to be exposed to moisture, should have an anti-corrosive priming coat before finishing coats are applied.

(4) And, finally, read the directions on the label of paint cans. They should be followed carefully.

Here are a few "problem" surfaces and some suggestions for painting them:

Asbestos-Cement
The problem here is that the alkali in this product may combine with oil in paint and form a soluble soap, endangering paint adhesion. All paints used over asbestos cement therefore should be alkali resistant.

Several methods for painting asbestos-cement surfaces are recommended. (1) Two coats of rubber-based paint will do the job. This paint commonly is known as swimming pool or masonry paint.

(2) Satisfactory results also have been obtained by using a solvent-thinned rubber resin paint as a first coat or primer, followed by a conventional oil or alkyd resin-based topcoat. This paint often is sold as asbestos shingle primer.

(3) A third satisfactory method consists of two coats of exterior latex emulsion paint.

Concrete
As in the case of asbestos-cement, the problem here is the alkali in the concrete. And here again, the solvent rubber deriva-

tive paints are excellent, as are the latexes. For exterior use, be sure to use exterior latex. Portland cement paints are especially good for concrete, and the dampener the surface the better they cure.

Galvanized Metal
As a rule, ordinary paints will not adhere to galvanized surfaces. There are special zinc dust and zinc oxide paints designed for galvanized surfaces and they do an excellent job.

Flr Plywood
Because of the unevenness of the grain, irregular absorption of paint or varnish is a problem here. Best results can be obtained by using one of the penetrating resin sealer-undercoaters especially made for interior plywood.

After this coat has been applied, dried and sanded, any suitable finishing coat may be used.

Glass
Occasionally someone wants to paint glass doors, windows or skylights for decorative purposes or to reduce the transmission of light or heat. Most oil or alkyd paints are suitable for use on glass.

The one thing to beware of, though, is the use of black or other dark colors which prevent the transmission of light by absorbing it rather than reflecting it. Absorbed light is changed to heat—and absorbed sunlight could develop temperatures which crack glass.

The answer is to use lighter colored paints which reflect heat, instead of absorbing them, even though thicker coatings are required.

Aluminum
Aluminum does not rust but it does form a dull oxide that obscures its metallic newness; it also can pit under certain conditions. If weathered aluminum is to be painted, it should be brushed free of dirt and loose oxide, primed with a metal primer (if weather conditions are severe) and then painted with an exterior metal enamel.

New aluminum, if it is to be painted, should be cleaned with a compound containing phosphoric acid and a grease remover before

painting. If it is desired to keep the original brightness, exterior lacquers or clear exterior varnishes can be used although, being without pigment, they may have to be renewed annually.

Hopeful Talks For Macmillan

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan came home today from what he called encouraging talks in Athens, Ankara and Nicosia on the future of strife-torn Cyprus.

Macmillan told a news conference in Nicosia before flying to London that the main job now is to end violence which has taken hundreds of lives on the British Mediterranean island.

He said he could not tell what the next step would be but would discuss the problem with his Cabinet.

He met in Nicosia with leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities that are seeking opposing futures for the crown colony.

Macmillan told newsmen his five days of talks had left him encouraged rather than discouraged. Their purpose was not to try to reach definite agreements but to discuss the problem, he said.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Strike, Lockout Paralyzes Far West Truck Transport

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A paralyzing strike and lockout shutdown of truck transport spread today over 11 Western states.

By tomorrow, declared an industry spokesman, the 2½ million dollar a day operations of 150,000 trucks by 1,600 transport firms will be halted completely by a wage dispute in California's Central Valley.

An estimated 100,000 men will be idled in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and California.

Freight on hand or on the road when the Central Valley Teamsters went on picket lines yesterday morning will be delivered. But new shipments have been embargoed by regional trucking associations represented by the employers' Western States Labor Policy Committee.

Employers and the Teamsters have agreed that such perishables as milk and vegetables will go through. President Einar O. Mohr of the Western Conference of Teamsters said a committee has been organized to arrange trans-

portation of emergency freight and all goods under government bills of lading.

The Labor Policy Committee dispatched the lockout order after the Teamster Union's Sacramento Joint Council 38, with 2,350 drivers in eight California cities and Reno, Nev., went on strike for wage parity with Oakland, Calif., drivers.

After a 10-day strike, the Oakland local last week won a one-year contract granting a \$1.60-a-day wage boost plus new vacation and pension benefits. Employers said the Oakland local package ranges from \$4 to \$4.57 a day in six counties under the Oakland agreement. These are Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Monterey.

The Oakland contract scale ranges from \$2.45 to \$2.72 an hour. The present Sacramento Council scale is \$2.25 an hour.

The employers declared the Sacramento Council's parity demands were impossible. The employer group contends the Sacramento Council is bound by a memorandum of agreement signed last May 27 to cover all union bargaining units in the West except the Bay area.

The memorandum provided a 10-cents-an-hour wage boost in each year of a three-year contract plus a 5-cent increase in pension contributions in 1960.

The Sacramento Council declared its pickup and delivery drivers refused to ratify the memorandum agreement terms.

Nearly 84 per cent of Utah's school teachers have at least one year's degree, reports the National Education Association.

Building Report

New construction for July totaled \$135,150, Building Inspector J. W. Wilson reported.

There were 23 permits for new buildings issued during the month, he stated.

Types of construction for which permits were issued and the total estimated costs are as follows: residences, 9, \$95,000; business, 1, \$15,000; private garages, 2, \$800; industrial, 1, \$19,000; residence remodeling, 2, \$16,000; business remodeling, 4, \$6,000; residence additions, 4, \$4,450. There were also several alterations permits issued with a total cost of \$22,000.

Wilson made 39 plumbing and sewer inspections last month and he turned over \$374 in fees to the city clerk's office.

Princess Ends Canadian Visit

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Princess Margaret flew home today from a monthlong visit to Canada, which she called her "second home" in a parting broadcast.

The princess said on her coast-to-coast tour she found Canada a land of promise full of energetic, adventurous people.

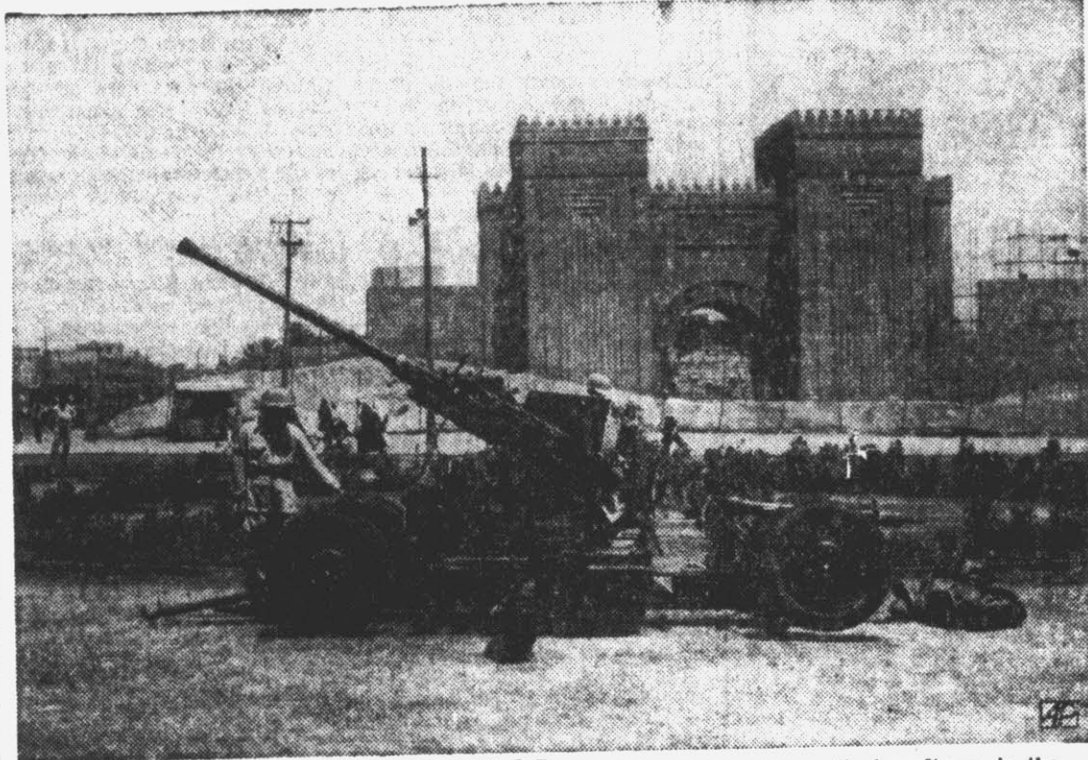
"I have had a really lovely time... and I offer you all my heartfelt thanks. God bless you all," the sister of Queen Elizabeth II said before taking off for London last night.

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Dividend Paying Policies
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Top Buys At Quinn-Miller & Stroud's
Wednesday Morning

LADIES FULL LENGTH **MEN'S STURDY FULL LENGTH** **PLASTIC RAINCOAT**
\$1.00
• Heavy Vinyl Plastic
• New Smokey Color
• 4 Snaps for Coat Closure
• Reinforced Bindings
• Raglan Sleeves
• Small, Medium, Large

Quinn - Miller & Stroud
516-518 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.



EMPHASIZING THE CHANGE — Iraqi troops man an anti-aircraft gun in the center of Baghdad as the new republican regime consolidates its positions after the lightning coup. Revolt headed by Brig. Gen. Karim Kassem overthrew monarchy headed by the late King Faisal.

Nearly 55,000 Edsels now on the road!

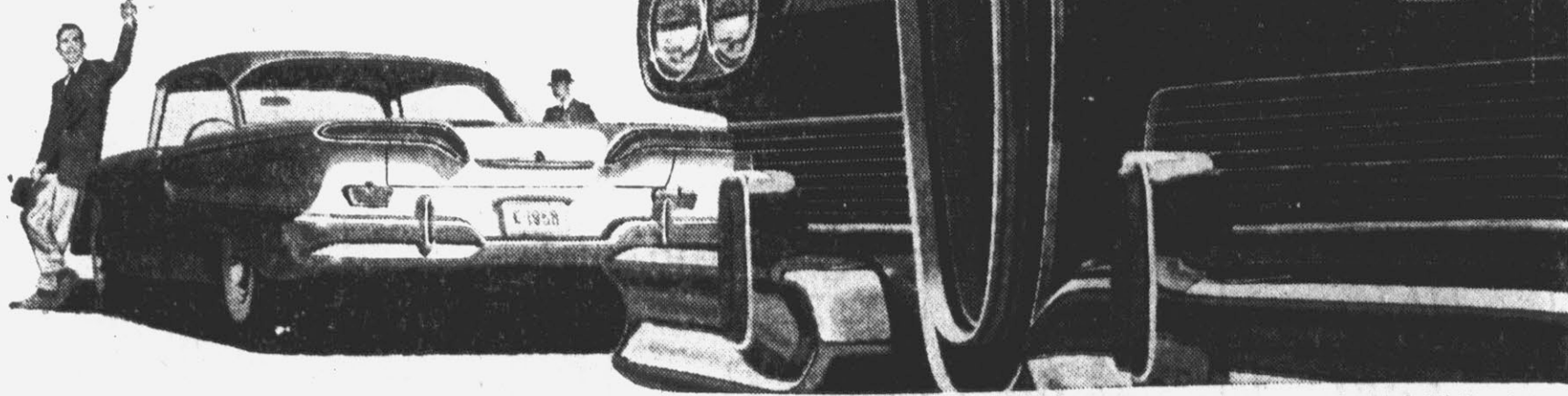
EDSEL'S DRIVING FOR A FIRST-YEAR SALES RECORD

— NOW IS THE TIME FOR WONDERFUL BUYS!

By latest count, nearly 55,000 distinctive new Edsels have appeared on the road in less than a year—a new record for any first-year car in this price class! And now Edsel's shooting for the all-time first-year sales record set by a low priced make of car during a high volume year! This means Edsel Dealers are offering such attractive values on every Edsel deal that you can't afford not to buy right now!

See your Edsel Dealer today. See how little it takes to own a new Edsel with all these advanced features: New exclusive Teletouch Drive. New 305 or 315 hp V-8 Edsel engine. New self-adjusting brakes. New contour seats.

EDSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY



LESS THAN \$50 DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EDSEL AND V-8'S OF THE THREE LARGEST-SELLING LOW-PRICED CARS! *Based on comparisons of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

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IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDSEL DEALER

PAY LESS FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF IN POWDERED FORM
Goody's
"THEY ARE GOOD"
HEADACHE POWDERS
NEVER 10¢ FOR 2 POWDERS
ALWAYS 5¢ FOR 2 POWDERS

HERE'S THE SCORE SO FAR!
SALES TO DATE FOR EDSEL:
EDSEL — 54,300

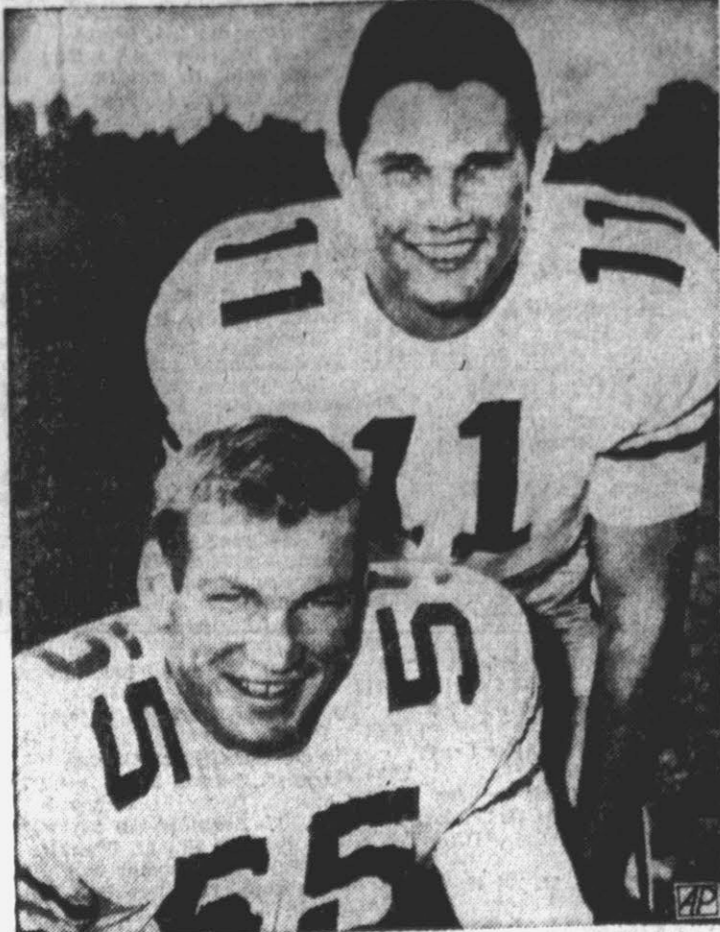
Others — ENTIRE FIRST YEAR SALES:

Chrysler	19,960
Pontiac	50,429
DeSoto	54,249
Plymouth	75,736
Mercury	58,590

Model year figures based on best available information.
Have you noticed how many more Edsels you've been seeing lately?

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 12, 1958

Two Georgia Tech Veterans



Center Maxie Baughan (55) and quarterback Fred Braselton (11) are two of the veterans on the 1958 Georgia Tech football squad.

New Quarterback For Tulane



Tulane football coaches are looking with hopeful eyes on quarterback Phil Nugent to help offset the loss of Gene Newton by graduation.

Chisox Pitchers Warm Up To Bolster Lopez Record

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer New that the big guns of his Chicago White Sox pitching staff have begun to fire.

Pierce (12-8) gave up seven hits, walked but one and struck out seven. He had a two-hit shutout until the seventh.

Persistent Pirates Exert Selves To Share 2nd Place

By ED WILKS Maybe Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates, pulling in fans and crowding the leaders, aren't just along for the ride after all in that National League pennant race.

header from New York 3-2 and 9-3. The Chicago White Sox gained a share of second with Boston, beating Cleveland 3-1 while Washington defeated the Red Sox 6-3.

never Dick Farrell enabled Frank Robinson to scoot home from first with the tie-breaking run for the Reds in the opener.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Pct. GB. Lists standings for American League and National League.

Baseball Ailment Among Buc Fans

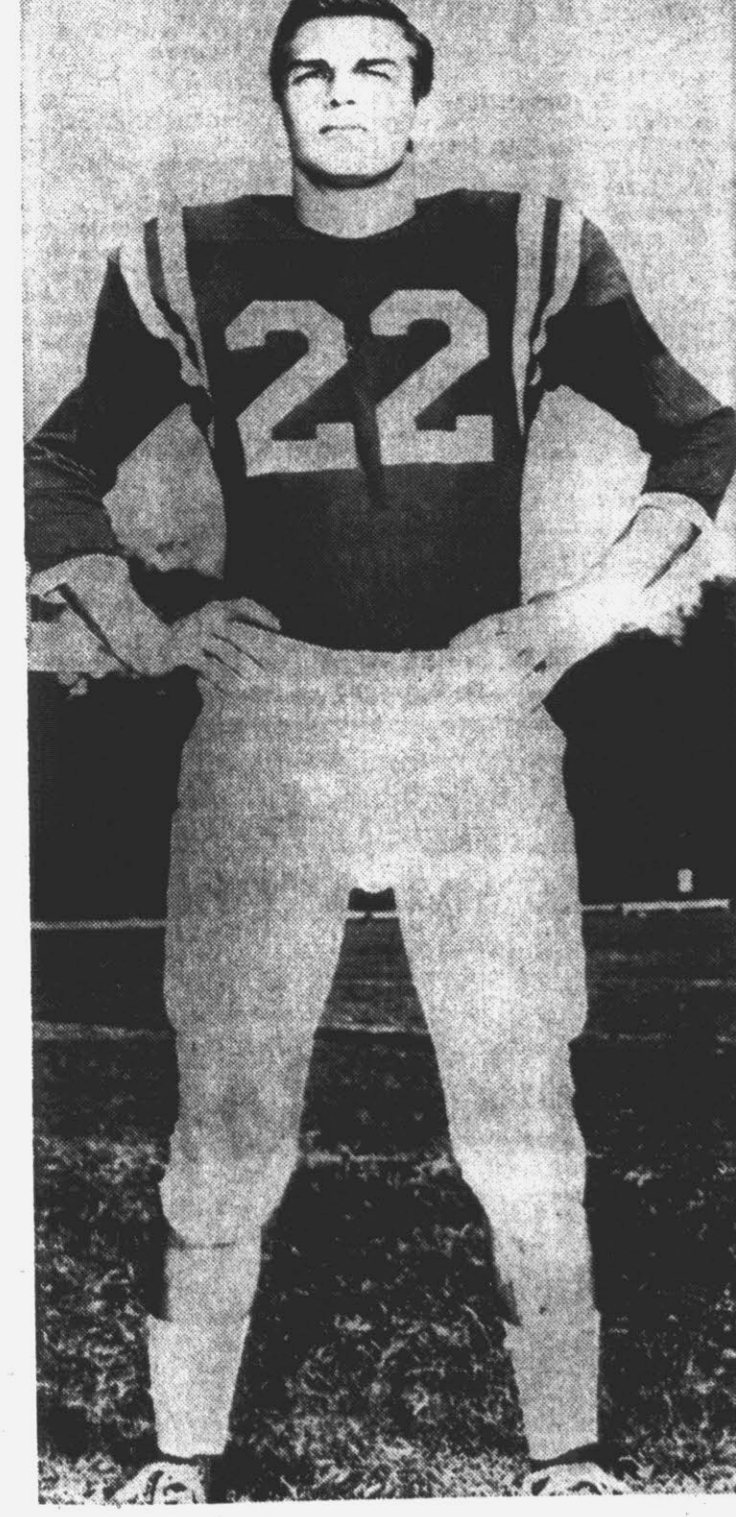
By GEORGE ESPER PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Goodness gracious." The man was talking to himself as he left Forbes Field last night.

Middlecoff Takes Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cary Middlecoff was at a loss today to explain his mastery of the back nine at the Tripoli Golf Club.

with Ed Furel. Middlecoff, in ending a personal 26-month major tournament victory drought, played Tripoli's back nine as though he owned it.

In The ECC Backfield



BOBBY PERRY... returning from the service with two years of army football beneath his belt, Greenville's All-Estate halfback of four years ago will rejoin the ECC Pirates for the 1958 season.

Lew's Advisory Role Diminishes

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins' role as adviser to heavyweight contender Roy Harris diminished almost before it got under way.

Yesterday's Stars

HITTING: Gene Woodling, Orioles — Was 5-for-5, driving in three runs with four singles and home run in 9-3 victory after Orioles had won opener 3-2 for day-night doubleheader sweep over the Yankees.

Lenoir Playing In National Teen-er Finals

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Lenoir, N.C., plays Uniontown, Pa., today in the VFW Teener baseball tournament.

Field Of 172 In Qualifying Play

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A field of 172 players stroked through the final round of qualifying today in the County Club of Asheville Invitational golf tournament.

First Action For Seeded Players

BELTON, S.C. (AP)—Seeded players in men's singles get their first action today in the second annual Palm-to-Open tennis tournament that bucked rain-drenched courts yesterday.

All-Stars Plan Wide Open Play

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars, fully aware they cannot "outmuscle" the Detroit Lions, are expected to employ a wide-open game when the two teams clash at Soldier Field Friday night.

Monday's Fights

SYDNEY — Bill Stanley, 152½, Australia, outpointed Al Williams, 154, U.S. 12.



WELSH WHIRL — India's Balkar Singh presents this fine action study in the finals of discus event at the British Empire Games. Track and field meet was held in Cardiff, Wales.

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League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 270 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston 331.

Promising UNC Back Returning

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Don Klochak, sophomore standout at fullback for North Carolina, in 1954, is returning to the Tar Heel campus after a hitch in the Air Force.

STEINBECK'S... The Style Center for Men and Boys Reduced Prices We Must Clear Out All Summer Merchandise! Wash and Wear Dacron-Wool Suits Now Only \$30.00 A Few Left... SPORT COATS \$25.00 — \$30.00

STEINBECK'S Greatly Reduced! 1 Group Boy's Pants \$2.00 A Few Shirts At \$1.00 STEINBECK'S Smart Clothes for Men and Boys

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended, and pursuant to an order of Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 2nd day of September, 1958, liens upon the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes owing for the year 1957, the name of the owner of or person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 5th day of August, 1958.

R. S. MOYE
Pitt County Tax Collector

Table listing property owners and amounts for various townships including Arthur, White, Chocod, Belvoir, and Fountains. Columns include owner name, address, and amount.

Table listing property owners and amounts for Greenville Township, divided into White and Negro sections. Columns include owner name, address, and amount.

Table listing property owners and amounts for Greenville Township, continued from the previous section. Columns include owner name, address, and amount.

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Dr. C. F. McAndrew CHIROPRACTOR 123 W. 3rd St. - Skinner Bldg. Phones - Office 4987 - Res. 7544. State Bank & Trust Co. AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE 17 offices in 13 North Carolina communities Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Sell and bank in Greenville!

Need Daring Presentation To Drive Home U.S. Views

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
A spectacular and even daring presentation is needed if the United States is to drive home its arguments in the critical U.N. Assembly debate opening tomorrow. The message which the West can hope to impress on the Arab East, the most important audience for this Assembly session, is this: the primary objective of the Soviet Union is to prevent peace from breaking out in the Middle East and to keep the area off balance.

American and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan provide Moscow with an easy target. But the presence of the troops inhibits direct, violent assault by extremists upon those two governments. The Soviets want the troops out at once and want to claim credit for forcing them to leave.

Lebanon probably could survive withdrawal of American troops. Afforded a breathing spell by the election of Gen. Fuad Chehab as president, the little country might work out its internal difficulties in time to ward off either dismemberment or domination by President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Jordan is another matter. Young King Hussein's life already is in danger. The peril would be multiplied many times if the British were to withdraw suddenly. And in Jordan there is little of the sentiment one finds in Lebanon for neutrality in Arab quarrels. Jordan's nationalist extremists seek to push the country directly into Nasser's arms.

Then the pressure on Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would be enormous. And Israel, ringed by Nasser, might be moved to forceful, if desperate, measures which could touch off a new Middle East war.

Jordan seems a dying nation now. Perhaps the only thing the West can do is to insure a decent burial. Possibly the best that can be hoped for is to keep the patient alive until a safe legate turns up.

The West pick Iraq as the beneficiary, if that country's new revolutionary government does not bury itself in the U.A.R. While such a union is still possible, both the Iraqis and Nasser seem to have been dragging their feet in the matter of prospective merger.

With their combined resources and far sounder economies, Iraq and Syria could overbalance the Egyptians in the U.A.R. Nasser

Sees A Lesson In Communist Zeal

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP)—Communists, of all people, could teach Christians a lesson when it comes to zeal, says evangelist Billy Graham.

"The Communists," Graham said, "have become the greatest missionaries and evangelists in history, having reached the whole world in 40 years."

"The writings of Lenin are more widely distributed than the Bible in every country I visit."

likely has considered this. And Iraq might hesitate to surrender control over her resources to Egypt. Loose federation, with no loss of sovereignty, may be the ultimate answer.

Many an Arab nationalist, apart from the violent extremists, is interested in keeping the door to the West ajar. Nasser himself cannot be considered an ally the Soviets can trust.

The United States' primary interests in the Middle East are stability, political security and sound economic development. The moderate nationalists' door might be opened wider if President Eisenhower demonstrates dramatically that the U.S. objective is far different from that of the Soviet Union.

Assailant Can Be Identified

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—It may be fairly easy to identify the man who slashed Wilford Hammon nine times with a knife.

Hammon told police from his hospital bed that a man sneaked up behind him in the dark as he was helping a sick friend from a car.

The assailant hit Hammon behind the ear and then cut him twice each on the stomach, face and chest and three times on an arm.

In the scuffle, Hammon marked his attacker well by biting off the top of one ear.

Algerian Rebel Supply Truck Still Safest Ride

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—A rickety truck creaked to a halt at a French road control post at Biskra about 120 miles south of here. Its Moslem driver lamely stepped out to give his name.

"That's your safest ride," whispered a French sentry to an American hitchhiker. "It's a rebel supply truck. We have to let some of them go. In this way the rebels don't mine the roads and our own trucks can travel in safety."

Hitchhiking through rebel-infested eastern Algeria is easy but not necessarily safe.

All you have to do is wait at road control posts where every vehicle—civilian or military—has to register.

Along the road north—past the famous El Kantara Canyon—the remnants of trucks burned by the rebels. Broken telephone poles clutter the roadside.

Homes along the road are battered, destroyed by the rebels. On the ruins, the French have painted huge signs saying, "The rebellion means death and destruction. Rally to victorious France."

Here and there, new villages have been erected by the French. Moslems live in them under military guard.

"The rebels kill everybody—the French and Moslems alike," said a Moslem motorist. "They don't care who travels here. They shoot without asking."

"This war will continue," said another. "We can fight for a long time. Independence must come."

And a Moslem truck driver told about the woman he saw.

"She just looked out of her window after a grenade blew up and they shot her between the eyes. Mother of five children."

"Who shot her, the French or the rebels?" the American asked.

"The French don't shoot civil-

ians, monsieur."

"The French come and get you at night," said another Moslem motorist. "Then they attach these electric wires to your wrist and ask questions. This does not leave any marks."

"There were two grenades here today," said a Moslem taxi driver in Constantine, the end of the hitchhiking journey. "All victims were Moslems. There is reason for killing French soldiers. It's war. But why do they kill our women and children, monsieur?"

Actress-Dancer To Wed Oilman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ann Miller says that she and Texas oilman Bill Moss plan to be married soon.

She said Moss will continue to live in Dallas and she will commute from there to Hollywood to continue her film career.

She was divorced in 1947 from her first husband, Reese Llewellyn Milner, heir to an iron foundry fortune. Moss' first wife was actress Jane Withers.

No Tranquilizer, Dog Bit Cyclist

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Billy Young had no way of knowing the situation when a barking dog came out to meet him as he pedaled his bicycle past a home here.

The dog bit the boy's ankle. Mrs. Howard Harper explained to police that the dog usually gets a tranquilizer pill each day to steady its nerves, but the pill had been forgotten.



BETWEEN THE TACKLES—These giants are a little heavy to play with Bobby Ferguson, 8, as he visits the Cleveland Browns training camp at Hiram, Ohio. Bobby's heavy-weight "playmates" are Bob Gain, left, and Lou Grosa who weigh in at 259 and 248 respectively.

Stranger Came To Whoop It Up

DALLAS (AP)—Nobody was whooping it up in the Neighborhood Bar.

Then a khaki-clad stranger stepped through the door of the tavern.

"I'm here," he shouted, and made sure nobody overlooked the announcement by riddling a coin machine and a beer sign with buckshot.

No one was injured and the stranger fled in an old-model car, but it took a while for things to get quiet again.

Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

Delivered Ready To Use

Save on building and improvement costs with our ready-mixed concrete on the job.

WHITE CONCRETE COMPANY
Bethel Highway Phone 4233

Tax List . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Shoe, R. P., 80 54-100 Fleming & Harris	88.14
Strickland, D. M., 2L Floral Park	.83
Waters, Mrs. Myrtle G., 2L Floral Park	.96
Woolard, R. P., 40A Williams	49.23
Worthington, Chester, 462A Joe Fleming, 106A Fleming, 60A Speir, 15A Nobles, 2A Nobles, 15A Parker	238.37
Youngblood, J. C., 1L Store	17.54
NEGRO	
Baker, Ben (Heirs), 1L Pactolus (Res.)	4.65
Baker, William R., 1A Jordan	14.18
Daniels, Mary & James, 14A Daniels	26.83
Dupree, Ernest, 47A Langley	40.15
Ebrom, Martha, 1L Pactolus (Res.)	4.29
Ebrom, Willie, 1 7-10 Fleming	4.43
Langley, John (Heirs), 1A Moore	.83
Langley, Maggie (Heirs), 4A Grandel	3.18
Little, Andrew, 1A Sheppard	5.18
Little, Eddie, 1L Pactolus	7.03
Little, Mandy & Rogers, (Res.) Pactolus	10.13
Moore, Cobby (Heirs), 45A Redding	29.44
Moore, Sarah, (Res.) Pactolus	4.03
Norcutt, Sallie (Heirs), 16 2-3A Holliday	7.04
Perkins, George H., 52A Harrington, 13 2-10 Moore	79.78
Teeterton, Sylvester, J. A. Jones	.32
Thompson, Effie, 1A Jordan School	7.49
Turnage, Garnie Mae, 35A Little	3.24
Williams, James C., Res. Pactolus	8.25
SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, CHICOD WHITE	
Adams, Snodie, 1A Hardee (Res.)	58.28
Edwards, James H., 25A Smith, 15A Stokes, 71 2-10A C. Rogers, 1A (Res.) Hardee, 1A School House	66.84
Ellis, Joyce Stokes, 37 8-10A Dixon, 34 9-10A Woods	30.06

Hardee, Shade F., 52A Hardee	32.82
Lottin, R. C., 1A Store, F. S. Harris	25.22
Moore, P. S. & Bros., 66A Gwaltney	1.32
Stokes, Preston, 35A Kirkman	3.10
Wall, T. G., 27 3-10 Wall	56.95
SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, CHICOD SCHOOL NEGRO	
Daniels, J. W., A Woods	1.60
Pelham, Louis, 6A Home	3.00
Strong, Floyd, 5A Home	17.93
Strong, H. C., 32A Hanrahan, 24A Smith	41.45
SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, AYDEN SCHOOL WHITE	
Bates, J. Herbert Co., 27A W. H. Chapman	2.23
NEGRO	
Gardner, Walter, 2-10A (Res.) Joyner	1.65
Strong, John Lewis, 35A Wilson & Ben Leggett	35.42
SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, CRIFTON WHITE	
Dixon, James Edward, 3A Kirkman	9.20
NEGRO	
Cox, William, 4 4-10 Garris	2.80
Mills, Kelly, 12 23-100A Mills	5.02
WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP WHITE	
Beddard, Woodrow, 1L Academy	29.83
Cox, J. M., 1A E. W. Tyson	2.26
Dall, Mrs. W. A., 1L Cross St.	14.56
Dunn, W. G., 130A R. L. May	9.10
Edwards, H. C. Jr. (Heirs), 63A Stocks	95.99
Evans, Herman, 1L Bell's Fork	109.22
Gray, Henrietta, 8A Carroll	.56
McLawnhorn, Ola Ray, 1 Vac. Lot	2.40
O'Geary, David Earl, 1L (Res.)	39.16
Rouse, R. B., 61A Bailey	59.81
Tripp, Linwood E., 1L Main St.	21.10
Tucker, W. H. F., 53 56-100 Tucker	76.04
Wall, E. B., Bldg. on Leased Land	45.34
Wilson, W. T., 1L Depot St.	39.69
Worthington, A. Poe, 86A Little	76.29
Worthington, Chester, 155A Ed Tripp, 135A Home, 50A	

Blount, 270A Tucker Hill, 150A May	710.09
Worthington, Larry, 6A Tucker	7.98
NEGRO	
Anderson, Ada, 1/2 A Far Rd.	1.49
Baker, Louie, 2L Ange	.91
Barrett, Simon, 1L Ange, 2L Wintergreen	29.27
Barrett, Windsor, 1L Res.	23.84
Boing, Angie	2.40
Bryant, James E., 1L Railroad St.	10.64
Bryant, Johnny H. A., 1L Railroad St.	5.32
Bryant, Oscar C., 1L Winterville	17.96
Cannon, Fannie Mae, 1L E. Railroad St.	4.34
Carmon, John D., 1L W. Green	.70
Carmon, Lemon, 1L Mill St.	10.81
Carmon, Ralph, 1L Ange	21.84
Clark, Rufus, 1L Cox Land	20.54
Corey, Alonza, 1L Ange	12.40
Cox, Calvin (Heirs), Res. in Winterville	16.52
Cox, Harvey B., 17 2-10A Carroll	23.59
Crandle, N. C., 4 2-10A B. Tripp, 4 1/2 A B. Tripp, 9 5-10A B. Tripp	9.62
Daniels, Joe, 1L Joe Daniels	7.92
Darden, Wyatt, 22A Wood	1.54
Dupree, Clara, 1L Pitt St.	1.91
Edwards, Lydia, 1L Tyson	6.39
Pitt	
Eibert, Willie Isaac, 1L Ange	10.72
Emis, William T., 1L Ange	4.94
Evans, Elizabeth, 1L Railroad St.	6.30
Evans, Larenza, 15A Home, 14A Stox, 29 3-10 Heston, 1L Gardner	31.62
Evans, Major, 1L Myrtle	2.40
Fields, Mary L. (Heirs), 1L Tyson	1.49
Fleming, Ed, 1L Wintergreen	7.86
Gardner, Davis, 1L Railroad St.	7.84
Gardner, O. W., 4 6-10A Gardner, 1-4A Gardner, 1L Davis Land, 1L Railroad St., 1L Store Railroad	53.83
Grimes, Gladys, 1L Ange	.91
Grimes, Lee Ernest, 1L Ange	29.40
Grimes, Tom, 1L Ange	20.65
Hart, Aaron, 1L Cox Subdivision	4.24
Henderson, James Arthur, 2 1/2 A Corey & Mills	10.76
Holloway, Nellie, 2 Res. Ange	17.39
Jackson, H. D. (Heirs), 3L Mill & Railroad, 1L Blount & Mill, 2 18-100A Blount	23.38
Jackson, June, 30A Worthington	44.08
Jordan, William (Heirs), 9 3-10A Jordan, 8 2-10A Tyson	29.82
Laurence, Joe, 2L Wintergreen	2.40
Mills, Henrietta, 55A Bright, 19A J. Smith	81.68
Mills, Levi, 4L A. Mills	2.89
Mobley, Charlie (Heirs), 1L Ange	1.91
Mobley, Nathaniel, 1L Ange	15.88
Mobley, Theibert, 2L Tyson	31.07
Moore, Louis McCotter (no address), 1L Ange	1.91
Nelson, Joe & Wife, 1L Wintergreen	48.93
Patrick, Charlie D., 1L Ange	15.04
Patrick, James, 3L Ange, 1L Cox	44.38
Patrick, Johnnie, 1L Ange	18.87
Phillips, Leslie Jarvis, 1L Ange	4.19
Short, Fred (Heirs), 1L A. C. Mills	1.70
Smith, Charlie, 2L Wintergreen	17.86
Smith, Dink Jr., 2L Ange	18.17
Smith, Johnnie, 2L Ange	10.43
Sparkman, Frank, 1L Ange	8.14
Suggs, Sidney, 1L Blount	7.75
Taylor, Moses, 1L No. 8 Ange	3.19
Tyson, Roland, 1L Tyson St.	10.89
Waller, Tony Jr. (Heirs), 1L Myrtle	15.16
Ward, John Henry, 1L No. 3 Ange	14.04
White, Tommie, 1L Cox Subdivision	10.23
Wiggins, Jacob, 1L No. 21 Ange	15.23
Williams, Bruce, 1L Railroad St., 3L Wintergreen	9.84
Williams, Hattie, 1L Myrtle	14.13
Worthington, Amos, 1L Store Cox Land	8.73
Worthington, Ben Frank, 1L Mill	10.75
Worthington, W. H. & Angelo, 1L Railroad St.	4.69

FORD MUFFLERS

\$12.10 Installed

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fifth \$4.35

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Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.

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Prompt Expert Service
At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
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And \$2,000.00 IN OTHER PRIZES

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! Winners Will Be Notified!

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win! JUST REGISTER

"OTHER PRIZES"

1 Boy's Bicycle 1 Girl's Bicycle
5 G.E. Steam Irons 1 G.E. Coffee Maker
1 G.E. Waffle Iron 8 Sunnyland Hams

To Be Given Away At 6:30 P.M.
Monday, August 18th

Winn-Dixie employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate in these drawings!

Save 15c — Superbrand Colored Quarters

Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25¢

With Food Order

Cypress Garden's Frozen

Orange Juice

5 6-oz. Cans 99¢

Heat & Eat — Mrs. Long's

BBQ Fryers

20-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Prices Good Through Wednesday, August 13th

Tenth And Clark Streets

Register Often For Free Prizes

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 12

Hard as the men tried, they could not avoid the subject that preoccupied them at the Christmas gathering.

"I'm afraid I don't agree with you that sneering eliminates the possibility of war," Tom Dare told Macklyn Campbell.

"I don't think it eliminates the possibility, but it seems to me that it lessens it."

"The Yankees will find some way of meddling," Ralph Campbell put in. "I'm afraid we have been too optimistic. We've forgotten how nightheaded and greedy they are. The South is too valuable for them to give it up without a fight. Well, then, we'll fight, every man-jack of us."

"Yes, they'll have to be taught their lesson sooner or later," Tom Dare said, with a pugnacious expression on his face.

At this, Colin Campbell could keep silent no longer. "Do I hear you right, sir?" he asked Tom Dare. "I remember a conversation we had not so long ago in which you said it would be a black day for the South if war ever came because the South couldn't possibly win. How do you reconcile that with teaching the North a lesson?"

Tom Dare stared at Colin as if he had lost his senses. "I said such things? I'm afraid you have me confused with one of your mountain friends," he said with a cold sneer.

Jeanne Dare laughed merrily at this. "Father is always saying the Southerner is five times the man the Northerner is," she said earnestly, turning to Macklyn. "Do you agree with that, Colin?"

Macklyn smiled at this bit of feminine naivete. "I believe he is five times as determined and enthusiastic, at any rate. There are exceptions, of course, like Colin here."

Colin felt a deadly rage growing within him. Quickly, before he could give it expression, he said, "I believe Colin is saving his determination and enthusiasm for the person," she glanced coolly at Jeanne, "or the cause that merits it. Colin is not the only Southerner who is opposed to secession, who dreads the prospect of war. You will find, I think, she addressed Macklyn, her husband, "that if you are chosen to go to Richmond you will be in the minority."

Colin had regained some of his composure. "Mr. Dare made reference to my mountain friends. They happen to be Virginians as much as we, and they are fine people, proud, independent. They have a lot of common sense, even though few of them can read or write. They don't give a crooked cent for the 'Southern way of life.' Forgive my saying so, but you gentlemen have spent so much time agreeing with each other that you don't realize there are great groups of Southerners who don't see things your way at all."

"I think in important matters they will follow the lead of those of us who can read and write, my boy," Ralph Campbell said smugly. "They always have."

When at last the final bit of plum pudding had been consumed, Macklyn, Ralph Campbell and Tom Dare retired to the study with a bottle of brandy. The young lovers, it was assumed would want the drawingroom to themselves. But, after a separation of three weeks, they did not rush into each other's arms.

Jeanne eyed Colin coldly. "Why did you contradict Father during dinner? You were very rude."

"He contradicted himself. I merely pointed it out as politely as I could."

"It seems to me that, if anything, you've changed even more since I was away. Colin, we can't go on like this." Here she gave him a chance to apologize for his strange behavior.

"No, we can't. And, Jeanne, I'm convinced that, each of us being what we are, we'll never be able to go on any other way."

Jeanne stared at him open-mouthed. "What do you mean?"

"I am not your kind of person, and you are not my kind. We should never have become engaged — we could never be happy together."

Jeanne stood silent and motionless for a moment, her eyes blazing. Then she drew his ring from her finger and flung it on the carpet. Tossing her head, she ran from the room.

Colin did not move. He heard Jeanne ask William the doorman to get her cloak and summon the

Dare carriage. "Tell my father I had a headache and will send the carriage back for him." He heard the carriage pull up and heard it leave, taking Jeanne out of his life forever. He did not move, unwilling to disturb the sensation that prevailed him. It was happiness.

Balancing across his saddle bow a wriggling hound puppy, a Christmas gift for the Stewart boys, Colin leaped the head of the valley that led to Hobbs Creek. Ten inches of soft snow troubled the stallion Robin not at all, but the puppy whimpered and snuggled close to Colin for warmth. Colin stroked it gently. Her sons loved

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 29 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Friday. Only 10 of the cases involved traffic and motor vehicles laws. Other cases ranged from drunkenness to assault with a deadly weapon to public nuisance.

Jim Freeman, Farmville, public drunkennes, three charges, 30 days on the roads in each case. For public nuisance, the court sentenced Freeman to 90 days on the roads, to be served concurrently with the other three charges.

Gene McGowan, 405 E. 13th St., damaging personal property, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not harm or molest or threaten Julian or John Baker; that he make restitution for property damage, and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Jackie C. Cox, 1011 Colonial Ave., damage to personal property, 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he not harm or molest or threaten Julian or John Baker; make restitution for property damage, and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Bobby Williams, Dickinson Ave., damage to personal property, 30 days suspended on condition that he not harm or molest or threaten Julian or John Baker; make restitution for property damage and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Snap Freeman, 307 Mumford St., damage to personal property, 30 days suspended on condition that he not harm molest or threaten Julian or John Baker; make restitution for property damage, and pay \$20, costs deducted.

Jackie C. Cox, 1011 Colonial Ave., paid costs for not having an operator's license.

Floyd G. Simmons, was not guilty of following too close.

Walter Ames, Negro, 1110 S. Green St., failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Walter B. Swindell, 902 Ward St., was not guilty of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Lester Jenkins, Negro, 208 Center St., assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not violate any law for two years; not harm or molest the prosecuting witness and pay \$20, costs deducted. For possession of lottery tickets, the court gave Jenkins 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

Speeding: Edward E. Nesbit, Winston-Salem, costs; McKinley Andrews, R-1 Stokes, (90 miles an hour), 90 days on the roads, suspended on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months; pay \$50, costs deducted, and not violate any motor vehicle law for 12 months. The court recommended that his driver's license be suspended for a year.

Lyman Nethercutt, 16 Vance St., \$20 costs deducted; Lee I. Stanley, Washington prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgement provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle for 30 days except on a legitimate business call. Jackie L. James, Robersonville, costs. The charge of failure to comply with license restriction was combined.

Latham Wells, Negro, 403 Watt St., assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$22.50 medical; pay \$25, costs deducted; be of good behavior and not harm the prosecuting witness.

Willie Richardson, Negro, 2005 Deck St., disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued on pay-

ment of costs. James Kornegay, Negro, 1810 McClellan St., assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs, and he is not to harm or molest his wife.

Robert Carmon, Negro, 624 Ford St., no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive without a license.

Drunk: Louis E. Courtney, Paysville, S. C., no pri; Jimmy E. Taylor, 1616 Griffin St., \$16; George Spain, Negro, 408 Bonner's Lane, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not harm or molest his wife or threaten the prosecuting witness and pay \$25, costs deducted.

Roland Tyson, 109 S. Summit St., 30 days in jail.

Lester L. Blount, Negro, 1110 Clark St., public nuisance, six months on the roads, suspended on condition that he not be out of doors after 9 p.m. for two years; not go on 10th Street or adjacent sidewalks for two years; report to Dr. Joseph Franzoni within the next week for observation and treatment and cooperate with him and pay court costs.

Colin's going to find out why Ann makes furtive visits to the vacant Pollard house, as the story continues tomorrow.

Ann Stewart had said, and they had none of their own. Well, they would have one now. Colin grinned suddenly at the thought that Ling might try to wheedle the puppy away from his sons so that he could train it to hunt. With two boys and Ann opposed to him, he had a chance.

Entering the Pollard clearing, Colin's heart quickened, and he drew Robin to a halt. He sat in the saddle, taking in the beauty of the scene before him, and knew suddenly what he was going to do. He was going to buy the Pollard place and live here alone. Life would become more and more difficult for him at Quail Wings, he was sure of that. Here was the answer to his problem.

As he sat thinking, the puppy wriggled free from his grasp and slid down to the ground. It began racing in circles, yipping as it went. Colin dismounted hastily, "Here, boy — come on boy!" But the puppy refused to give up his sport. There was nothing to do but wait for the little devil to get tired.

"Colin!" There was pleasure and surprise in the woman's voice that called his name from the direction of the house.

"Why, Ann!" He was about to ask, "What are you doing here?" but checked himself. As she walked toward him, he explained, "I was on my way to your house with this puppy, a Christmas present for the boys, when he wriggled away and started this nonsense."

"What a wonderful present! They'll be delighted. Merry Christmas, by the way."

"Merry Christmas! My day hasn't been the least bit merry up to now, but just being in the mountains has already improved it. There's something —"

Ann interrupted him, "Come inside and warm up. I've just built a fire — it only needs to be lit."

"I mustn't leave Robin standing long in the cold, but there's something I've got to talk to you about."

She stood aside to let him enter and closed the door against the cold wind. As he walked into the house, followed by the suddenly docile puppy, it struck Colin forcibly that, somehow and at last, he was truly in tune with Christmas and all it meant. At the same time, he felt curiously that he was intruder. Ann had a reason for coming here today which excluded him and, evidently, her own family.

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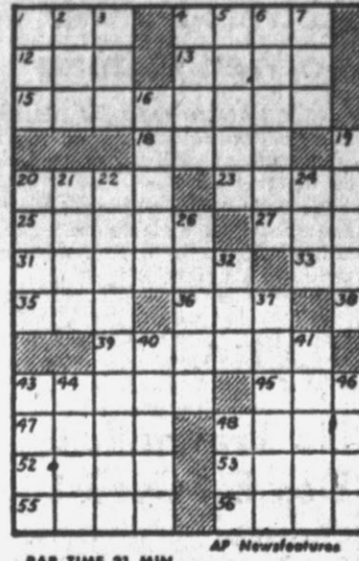
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- The least bit
 - Widening bird
 - Open
 - Away from windward
 - Ancient Persian
 - Secret assembly
 - Chinese voice
 - Singing wax
 - Allude
 - Light
 - Star: Fr.
 - Sinned
 - European shrew
- DOWN
28. N. Zealand tree
 31. Primer
 33. Improved in health
 35. Sunburn
 36. Disfigure
 38. Luster
 39. Lapidated
 42. Vases
 43. Ancient Gr. physician
 45. Serene
 47. Persia
 48. Unmarried
 52. Oily substances
 53. Arabian gulf
 54. Timid
 55. Genealogy
 56. Cozy home
 57. Father of modern engraving



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 8-12

WEDNESDAY

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Boss Lady

7:30—Highway Patrol

8:00—The Investigator, NBC

9:00—Datto, 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

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Today, NBC

9:00—TBA

9:30—Public Service Program

9:45—Morning Devotions

10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC

10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC

11:00—Price Is Right, NBC

11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC

12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC

12:30—It Could Be You, NBC

1:00—Farm Front

1:15—Weatherwise

1:20—Channel 7 Reporter

1:30—Hospitality House

2:00—Lucky Partners, NBC

2:30—Haggis 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 Seven Reported

6:40—Weatherwise

6:45—NBC News, NBC

7:00—Sheriff of Cochise

7:30—Wagon Train, NBC

8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC

9:00—Kraft Mystery Theatre, NBC

10:00—It Could Be You, NBC

10:30—Dial 999

11:00—News, Sports, Weather

11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

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—Datto, CBS

12:00—Farm News

12:10—Weatherman

12:15—Dehnam 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—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS

3:30—Verdict: Is Yours, CBS

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

4:15—Secret Storm, CBS

4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Little Rascals

6:00—Your Esso Reported

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

7:00—Sports Focus, ABC

7:15—Cadabou Gaddis

7:30—Grey Ghost

8:00—Celebrity Plaphouse

8:30—Johnson's Wax Theatre, CBS

9:00—The Millionaire, CBS

9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS

10:00—Crunch & Des

10:30—Whirlybirds

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Steel Plant Is Idled In Dispute

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Canada's largest steel plant stopped production today in a wage dispute between the Steel Co. of Canada and 7,500 workers at Sielco's Hamilton plant.

A strike voted last Wednesday by the local members of the United Steelworkers went into full effect during the night after an inconclusive six-hour meeting of company and union representatives. Another meeting was scheduled today. Union officials said they hoped it would produce a settlement.

The strikers are seeking a settlement similar to a 1956 package deal which gave them a 33-cent-an-hour increase. They contend the raise is justified by increased production, higher company prices and profits and a need for more

consumer spending power to stem the recession.

The company, which usually sets the line for Canada's other steel producers, said increases would be inflationary and the steelworkers were the best paid in Canadian industry. Under the contract which expired March 31 the basic hourly pay rate was \$1.73 and the average was \$2.56.

Sielco offered a two-year extension of the existing contract with some improvements in a group insurance plan.

EMPTY PLEDGE

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The convention of the Junior Women's Clubs opened 20 minutes late with the reciting of the club pledge which opens: "I will be prompt..."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

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—TBA

7:30—Name That Tune, CBS

8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS

8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC

9:00—Sea Hunt

9:30—Charlie Chan

10:00—Bid 'n' Buy, CBS

10:30—Trackdown, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

6:00—RFD Nine

6:55—Weatherman

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7:15—Riders of Purple Sage

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11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

5:00—Gene Autry

6:30—Channel Seven Reporter

Auto Industry Strike Threats From One Source

DETROIT (AP)—A strike in the auto industry is threatened soon by one union source if there is no early settlement in United Auto Workers contract negotiations.

Ken Bannon, director of the Ford UAW bargaining team, spoke in such terms Monday. He did not name a date nor specify which of the Big Three auto makers might be struck.

"If there isn't a settlement, there will be a strike soon," Bannon said.

For more than two months there have been no labor contracts in the Big Three. The UAW and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors have been unable to agree on terms.

The union's directorate deferred strike authorization action over the weekend. President Walter Reuther said this was done to give the companies another chance to reach a settlement.

Freedom Costs Him Five Dogs

DENVER (AP) — What price freedom?

For television technician Wayne V. Shafer, 33, it cost five registered dogs, asked by his wife in a suit for divorce.

He left the dogs' registration papers on the desk of the Rocky Mountain News with a note saying his wife, Sally, 26, could have them in return for "my freedom."

"This is wonderful," said blonde Mrs. Shafer. "He can have a divorce. Now that I have my dogs, I'm happy."

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. This type of battery is still used today by railway and shipping lines.

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70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



... more gas because only Amoco is all gas!

You'll find more and more motorists making the thrifty switch to Amoco-Gas. For it's the only gas that guarantees more gas per gallon. Saves you on repairs, too. There's no lead in Amoco-Gas to foul vital engine parts. Get more gas per gallon. Get premium Amoco-Gas! Enjoy the convenience of an Amoco credit card. Ask your Amoco Dealer for an application form next time you drive in.

Free at all Amoco Stations—"Venture Into Space" Colorfully illustrated folder explains space travel, charts space mysteries. Unfolds to 18" x 25".

AMOCO

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Phone 6166

READ AND USE

WANTEDS

FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone 6166

Average Margin Trader Still A 'Bull' At Heart

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers say today they doubt if stricter rules on margin trading will stem it down much so long as stock market volume is large and prices seem likely to rise.

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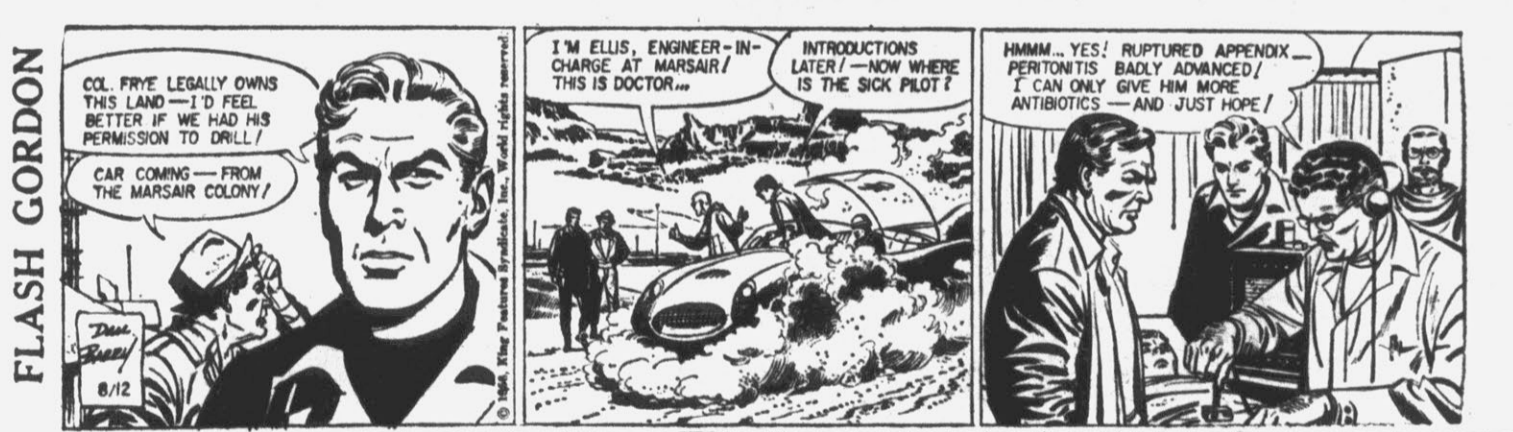
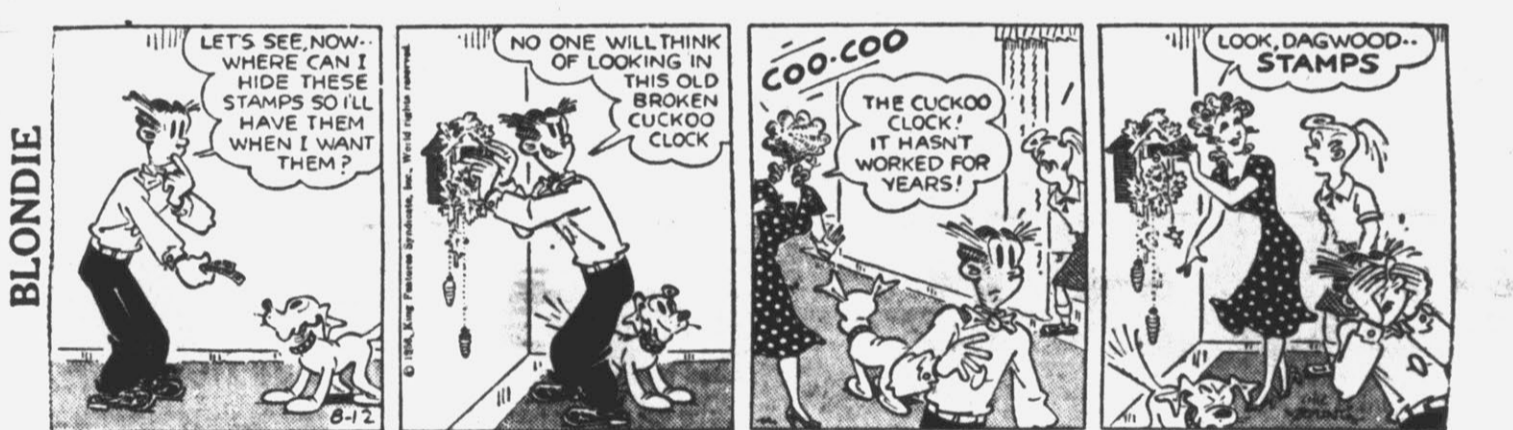
By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers say today they doubt if stricter rules on margin trading will stem it down much so long as stock market volume is large and prices seem likely to rise.

About 80 per cent of margin accounts are quite active and used by the in-and-out trader. Only 20 per cent are used by persons who buy or sell infrequently.

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. 4-11

REAL ESTATE NO DOWN PAYMENT We can build you a spacious 3-bedroom home on your lot...

EXPERT SERVICE COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. Protection of all kinds including life, accident, hospitalization, fire, theft, auto, cargo, liability etc.



HOW NOW PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Check on a cow going down Hillcrest," said the police radio.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA MARTIN COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Z. V. Whitehurst, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Hugh J. Rasberry, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before July 21st, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

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MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4884 6-61

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. 4-11

FOR RENT TO WORKING GIRLS - one room with twin beds. Phone 2200 after 6 p.m. 12-31

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 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 \$ 4.75 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.

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, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11-61

SPECIAL NOTICES If you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Shaffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Stiel, local representative, phone 3342 for a free home demonstration. July 15-1 mo. HELP WANTED FEMALE COLLEGE TRAINED PERSON in fields of sociology, psychology, recreation, physical education, art or related fields, to work with college students. Write "Trained Person" Box 408, Greenville, N.C. Person" Box 408, Greenville, N.C. Aug 8 St

HELP WANTED-MALE WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK with experience. Apply in person or call 9815 at once. H. & W. Sandwich Kings. August 12-14 REAL ESTATE PRICED \$8,500. RENT \$65 per month. 2705 Edwards Street. Attractive five room home, screened porch, blinds, attic fan, central heat. Close to Colonial Heights shopping center. Phone 6526. Aug 7 St

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BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC 2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY 1952 Dodge 4 door sedan—Solid black. Top condition. A fine buy for \$395. 1953 Pontiac Convertible—Hydraulic transmission, radio and heater and very good whitewall tires. Solid blue, new top. A real bargain at \$695. FITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoon N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741 11-61

Stock And Market Reports

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

Eggs: Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, 48; prices paid producers on graded out basis: A large 46.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices steady to 50 lower. Top of 22.50 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount, Benson, A #1's, and House's Mill; 22.75 to 23.25 at Nabunna; 22.25 to 23.25 at Hillsboro; 22.50 to 23.00 at Smithfield, Greensboro, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Winterville; 22.25 to 22.75 at Kinston, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenon and Harrellsville; 23.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Goldsboro, Whiteville, Clarkton, Dunn, Laurel Hill and Four Oaks; 22.75 at Lumberton, Pembroke, Shallotte and Tabor City; 22.50 at Rich Square, Siler City and Castle Hayne.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower early this afternoon in slower trading. Chemicals were a weak spot with loss of 1 to 2 points. Much of the list was down fractions to a point or so. There were scattered small gains.

Some brokers said the market was due for a period of hesitation after the recent sweeping advance.

Down gave up about 2 points in the chemical group, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, and DuPont lost a point or more. This division was strong last week on investment buying.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and metals were off fractions to about a point. Oils were mostly lower. Amerasia, a good gainer last week, dropped about 2 after reporting June quarter earnings of 19 cents a share vs. \$1.09 in the year ago period.

Chrysler, General Dynamics, Kennecott, Lorillard, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, United Aircraft, and Baltimore & Ohio were off about a point.

Other losers included Boeing, Douglas, Jones & Laughlin, S. Steel, General Motors, Aluminun, Ltd., Anaconda General Electric, and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Schenley, which may stand to gain by Washington legislation, was up 1/4 on a 12,000 share block at the opening, but later cut the gain considerably.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1 at \$185.50. Industrials were off \$1.70, rails 90 cents and utilities 10 cents. The average closed yesterday at the highest level in 12 months.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p.m.

Adams Mills	32 1/2
Admiral Corporation	10 1/2
Allied Chemical	88 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	27 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	45 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	182 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
Aitchison, Top & SF	22 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	38 1/2
Atlantic Refining	42 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	71 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	37 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	46 1/2
Borg Warner	33 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus.	38 1/2
Burrhus Corp.	35 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	14 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	31 1/2
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Champion Paper & Fib.	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	59 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	53 1/2
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	19 1/2
Commercial Credit	61 1/2
Consolidated Edison	54 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Continental Motor	59 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
Dan River	11 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
Dow Chemical	63 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	196 1/2
Eastman Kodak	117 1/2
Electric Rubbr	35 1/2
Firestone Rubber	98 1/2
Ford	42 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	97 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2

Explorer Post Holds Program

Greenville Explorer Post 340 held a steak cook-out and swim in its first social event under event director Phil Shepard. The program included a swim in the Farmville pool.

Other Explorers present were senior crew leader William Stanclil, crew leader's Roy Carawan and John Behr, and explorers Don Joyner and Andrew Kilpatrick. Guests were Misses Sylvia Edwards, Eva Dixie, Alvane Bass, Donna Lunkin, Betsy Bryant and Marie Gibbs; post advisor the Rev. J. Malloy Owen and Mrs. Owen and assistant post advisor Bob Landis and Mrs. Landis.

The Post is interested in obtaining new members. Scouts between 14 and 18 who may be interested should contact recording secretary Andrew Kilpatrick, telephone 7560. Boys interested are invited to attend a meeting of the post on Thursday night at 7:30 at St. James Methodist Church Scout House.

Conley and Rose At Conference

D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, and J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, left today for Mars Hill where they will participate in the annual conference for school superintendents.

Rose will address the conference Friday, discussing "How To Improve Instruction In The Schools Of North Carolina." The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Meadowbrook

TONITE and WED.

"The Green Promise"

Marquerite Chapman
Walter Brennan
Robert Paige
Natalie Wood
COLOR CARTOON

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pop, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weary, worn-out, exhausted, and body-lazy from too long a day. For new young feeling after 40, try Oatraz Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic doses Vitamin B₁₂ to increase vigor, vitality. 9-day "get acquainted" size costs little. 9-day "get economy size, save \$1.67. All drugists.

Duck, Waterfowl Hunting Season Is Cut By 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cut of 10 days in the hunting season for ducks and other waterfowl in Atlantic Flyway States was announced today. New restrictions also were imposed on taking canvasback and redhead ducks in all flyways except the Pacific.

The 1956-57 regulations for shooting migratory waterfowl were announced by Asst. Secretary of the Interior Ross Leffler. The new limitations reflect an outlook for smaller fall duck flights in all areas east of the Pacific Flyway.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said last week that the 1956 wintering population of ducks in the Atlantic Flyway was at the lowest level since 1955. It also said the number of diving ducks—such as canvasback and redheads—was on a downward trend while that of puddling ducks was upward.

The new regulations stipulate that the states may select their shooting season within the outside dates of Oct. 1, 1956 and Jan. 15, 1957, inclusive. This is the same as last year.

The Atlantic Flyway will have a 60-day season for waterfowl and coots. This compared with a 70-day season during the last three years.

"From observations and studies it appears that there will be a moderate decrease in the number of all species of waterfowl, except brant, that frequent the Atlantic Flyway."

Director Daniel H. Janzen of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife noted the decline in diving ducks has been critical for some years. The problem was accentuated this year because of continued and more severe drought conditions on the northern greening grounds, particularly in Southern Saskatchewan.

The season for taking brant will conform to the season for ducks, geese and coots, with a daily bag and possession limit of 6. The daily bag on ducks may include 1 wood duck and the possession limit may include 2.

The daily bag and possession limits on other ducks may include not more than 1 hooded merganser.

Generally, states are again offered the privilege of selecting split seasons, but those that so elect will be subject to the customary 10 per cent reduction in permissible hunting days. Split seasons may be of unequal lengths.

In each flyway in addition to the daily bag and possession limits on ducks, the daily bag limit on American and red-breasted mergansers shall be 5, possession limit 10, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds.

The daily bag and possession limit on coots in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways shall be 10 and in the aggregate of both flyways shall be 25.

By flyways, the detailed regulations for taking ducks, geese, coots, brant, and other species include:

Atlantic: North Carolina and South Carolina may select concurrent open seasons on waterfowl and coots of 60 consecutive full days, or two seasons aggregating 54 full days, beginning on or after Oct. 1 and ending not later than Jan. 15.

The daily bag and possession limits on ducks shall be 4 and 8, respectively, except that the daily bag limit on ducks may not include more than (A) 2 canvasbacks, or (B) 2 redheads, or (C) 1 canvasback and 1 redhead. The possession limit may not include more than 4 canvasbacks, or 4 redheads, or 4 in the aggregate of both species.

For geese, except snow geese, the daily bag and possession limits shall be 2 and 4, respectively. The season for taking brant will conform to the season for ducks, geese and coots, with a daily bag and possession limit of 6.

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With Progress, Tooth Troubles

Man's teeth have become progressively worse through the centuries, Dr. O. R. Pierce, local dentist, told the Rotary Club last night.

"As civilization progresses tooth decay increases," he said.

Dr. Pierce pointed out there is more dental disease in the world today than any other kind of disease.

Dental disease has plagued mankind throughout the ages, he continued.

"Nine different dental ailments were listed in the earliest Chinese writings," Dr. Pierce said.

A stone relating to ancient Nineveh recorded that a dentist had failed to relieve a king's toothache and was beheaded.

Teeth have not always been cared for as they are today.

The dentist said certain tribes mutilate their teeth as a means of beauty. In some areas slaves were identified by their missing front teeth. Stains were used in places to change the color of the teeth.

Visiting Rotarians last night were W. Jesse Moye and Irvin Morgan, both of Farmville. Guests were John Moore and Badger Johnson Jr. of Greenville and Bryce B. Brown of Stratford, Conn.

It was announced that the district governor will make his official visit to the club on Nov. 10.

Club President Elmer Browning presided.

Arrest Follows Assault Charge

A man who is accused of assaulting a constable has been placed under arrest by the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the man as Lester Lee Parker.

He is accused of assaulting Constable Ben Forest last May. The Chocowinity, law enforcement officer, at that time a candidate for sheriff, had placed the man under arrest under another charge.

He was said to have been putting him in his automobile when the alleged assault took place.

The sheriff said Parker was arrested by Deputies Ralph Tyson and Gerald Davis and Constable Forest. The arrest was made this morning around 8 o'clock on N.C. 43 near Cox's Mill.

Parker is being held in Pitt County Jail.

Sheriff Tyson said there are also several worthless check charges against Parker.

Colored News

Sycamore Hill Baptist Chapel, Route 1, Greenville, will hold a choir rehearsal Friday at 8 p.m.

The Sportsmen's Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Christopher Fleming, 1207 West Third Street. Willie Watson is president. The club meets weekly.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruby Gorham, 903 Imperial St. Mrs. Mary Wilks is president.

Firemen Answer 58 Calls In July

Local firemen answered a total of 48 fire, rescue and county calls during the month of July. Fire Chief George Gardner reports.

There were nine box alarms, 16 telephone calls, five calls to county fires and 15 rescue calls. The firemen also stood by while three lots were burned off.

The chief said fire losses for the year through July have been adjusted and total \$45,579.64.

Volunteer firemen's payroll for July amounted to \$172.50, the chief said.

New Jersey has 81 commercial airports.

Company Honors Local Market

A & P officials today announced that the Company Super Market located at 1009 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. has been honored by being selected as one of 13 stores in the Carolinas to be cited for outstanding courtesy and service to its customers.

Mr. E. W. Ratcliffe is the store manager and has 29 years of service with A & P.

Today, Mr. C. P. Short, Supervisor of the Tea Company's operations in this area, made a presentation of Honor Store Scrolls to the employees of the store. These scrolls of recognition, have been personally signed by Mr. R. M. Smith, President of the Southern Division, The Great A & P Tea Company, and Mr. P. M. Bealer, Jr., Vice-President.

Employees of the winning store also shared in Savings Bonds and Cash Awards signifying the Company's appreciation for their outstanding achievement in the field of better customer relations.

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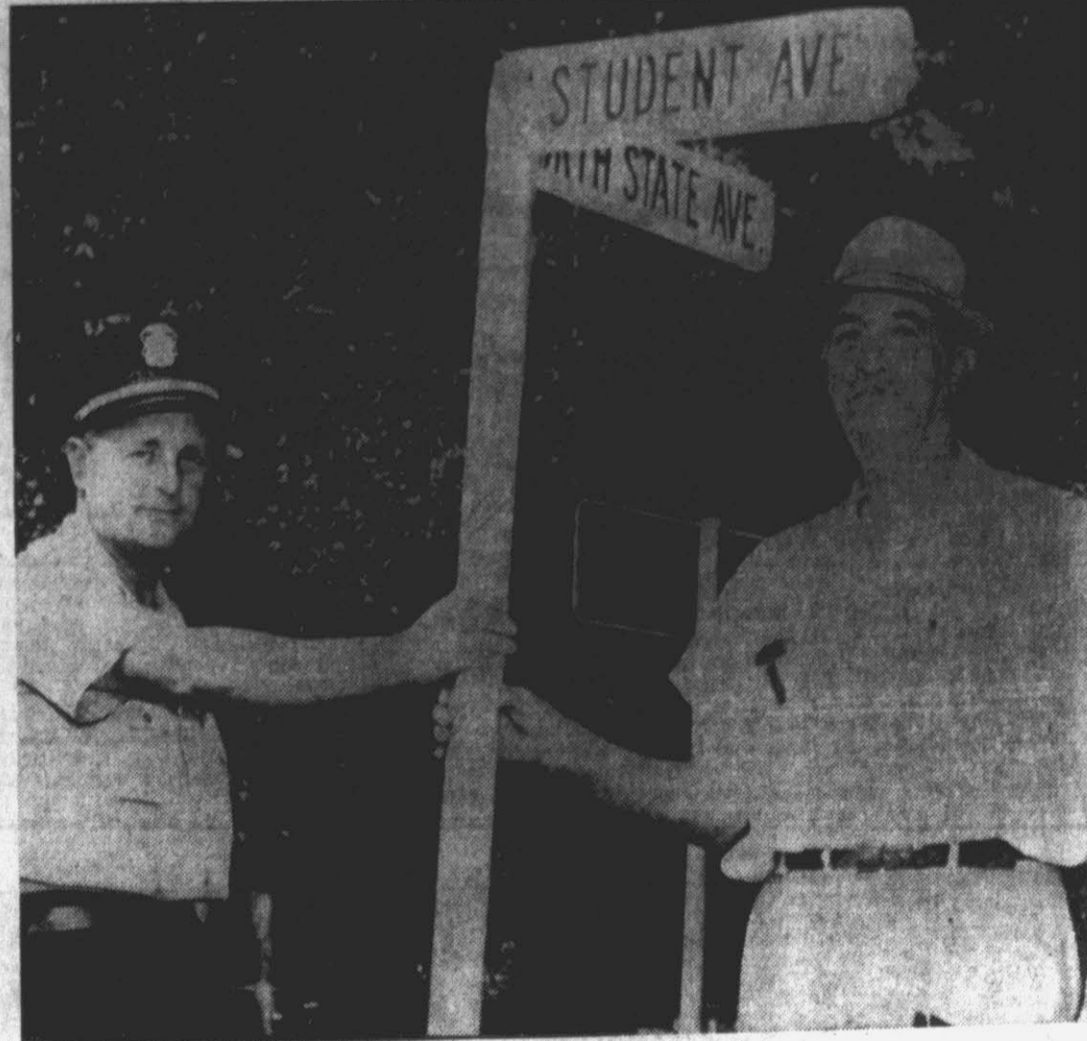
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New Street Signs Going Up



ECG's CHIEF JOHNNY HARRELL AND J. N. CAPRELL . . . With New Campus Street Markers.

East Carolina College's newly made for major intersections. three miles of streets and drives Naming of the streets was by are getting identifying markers students enrolled in the college's Summer Session and participating in the Summer Session Student Government Association, with administration approval.

The SGA also donated the markers which have been made by the ECC maintenance department. Installation will be under supervision of J. N. Caprell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and campus police chief Johnny Harrell.

Admits Forgetting To Stop One Train

STERLINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — A trolleyman who admitted forgetting to stop one of two Erie Railroad passenger trains that collided yesterday has been cleared of any culpable negligence.

Five persons died and 36 were injured in the head-on crash.

Trolleyman Fred Roth, 38, Glen Rock, N.J., was cleared in his admitted lapse of memory by Rockland County Coroner R. J. Moses.

However, Dist. Atty. John P. Skahan requested county officials to continue their investigation.

Roth said under oath that he had been ordered to stop the westbound train while an eastbound train bypassed a freight.

The train which was to have been held at Suffern, N.Y., four miles east of here, went through Roth's tower without receiving a signal to stop.

"I forgot it," he said.

Later, Roth said, he tried to warn the train by radio but received no answer. A freight train, Roth said, heard the call and answered before the crash.

The tracks parallel a stretch of Highway 17 where police cars have trouble receiving radio calls.

The wreck spot is about 40 miles from New York City. Police blame the difficulty on iron ore in rock cuts along the way.

Roth, with the railroad 11 years, was released from questioning after Moses completed his inquiry.

All the dead were aboard the eastbound train bound from Monroe, N.Y., to Hoboken, N.J. This westbound train from Hoboken to Port Jervis, N.Y., with such force that the lead cars were all but fused to one another in a jagged mass of wreckage.

The dead passengers were Pauline Cronon, Tuxedo, N.Y., and Robert L. Yochman, 41, Warwick, N.Y.

The other dead were engineer Samuel Nardo, 50, Glen Rock; fireman Michael J. Walsh, 26, Jersey City, N.J.; and ticket collector Charles D. Mitchell, Union City, N.J.

The driver was not hurt. State Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville reported.

Temperature Up To 93 Monday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 93 degrees. Lowest last night was 74, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 83 degrees at the Utilities Plant.

No rain during 24-hour period and Tar River here is at the 3 1/2-foot stage.

Dan Nicholson Is Rotary Speaker

BETHEL — At the Bethel Rotary Club's supper meeting last week, Dan Nicholson spoke about the Middle East and gave a brief history of that region and events leading up to the present crisis there.

He declared that "This region promises to be the next great battleground of the world with Russian and Western interests in direct conflict there."

Driver Charged In Pitt Mishap Injuring Two

Joe Mack Tyson, Negro of Winterville Route 1 has been identified as the driver of the car that went out of control Saturday afternoon near the Reedy Branch Church, injuring two other Negro men.

Tyson is being charged with careless and reckless driving, speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road and no operators license.

Injured were Rufus Blount of Grifton Route 1 who suffered a concussion, a left thigh injury, a fractured right elbow and lacerations and abrasions and Garland McCarter of Winterville Route 1. Blount's condition is "fair". McCarter who sustained multiple bruises has been released from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The driver was not hurt. State Highway Patrolman D. L. Minshew of Farmville reported.

AT (J. A. Collins & Son, Inc.) SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE!

LOWEST PRICE EVER

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- Tempered, Tru-balance coils
- Vented sides—strong handles
- Matching box spring for extra support . . . only \$38.88

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Phone 4010



SHORT, RATCLIFFE . . . scroll presented

A & P officials today announced that the Company Super Market located at 1009 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C. has been honored by being selected as one of 13 stores in the Carolinas to be cited for outstanding courtesy and service to its customers.

Mr. E. W. Ratcliffe is the store manager and has 29 years of service with A & P.

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SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT . . . "LONG HOT SUMMER"

Starting Wednesday — 1st Run!

THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS



Local firemen answered a total of 48 fire, rescue and county calls during the month of July. Fire Chief George Gardner reports.

There were nine box alarms, 16 telephone calls, five calls to county fires and 15 rescue calls. The firemen also stood by while three lots were burned off.

The chief said fire losses for the year through July have been adjusted and total \$45,579.64.

Volunteer firemen's payroll for July amounted to \$172.50, the chief said.

New Jersey has 81 commercial airports.

Today and Wednesday The Monster Created By Atoms Gone Wild!

Starring Vincent Price Herbert Marshall

Features At 12:50-2:30 4:10-5:50-7:30-9:15

This Attraction Children 25c

ADULTS \$1.25

DON'T MISS THE BIG ONE! "Exclusive Drive-In Showing In This Area"