

Cloudy and rain tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Mild Thursday.

President Prefers Slowing School Integration Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today said today he may have told friends he believes the rate of the school integration process should be slowed down. But he denied at a news conference that he ever said he wishes the Supreme Court had not ruled in 1954 in favor of integration in the nation's public schools.

Alaskans Vote Heavily In Favor Of Statehood Step

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Vast rugged and beautiful Alaska—slim in population but mighty in size and potential—is going to become the 49th state of the Union. With 109 of about 297 precincts reporting, immediate statehood was favored 19,907 to 3,814.

Red Chinese Guns Heavily Pound Nationalist Isles

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists today gave two of the tiny Tan islets in Amoy Bay the worst artillery pounding so far in the Formosa Straits bombardment. Belief increased on Formosa that the Reds soon would try to seize the tiny Nationalist outposts only 2 1/2 miles from the Communist port of Amoy.

City's Major Street Plan Scores In Subdivision Plat

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. The city's major street plan finally triumphed last night as planners worked out a scheme to obtain a 100-foot right-of-way on First St. through a new subdivision in East Greenville.

Daisy Growing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Daisy, gradually increasing in size and intensity, drifted northward in the Atlantic today about 500 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla. Highest winds were estimated at 100 m.p.h. near the center and hurricane winds extend outward 50 miles in the eastern semicircle and 100 miles to the west.

Civil Defense Is Ready For Daisy

If Hurricane Daisy wants to slash across coastal North Carolina, Pitt County's Civil Defense organization will be ready for her. County CD Director J. H. Rose said today.

Arkansas Legislature In A Race Against Time

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Legislature raced the clock today to pass a sheaf of anti-integration bills before the U.S. Supreme Court meets to take up the Little Rock school controversy.

It's Back-To-School Time Again



SCHOOLS OPENED TODAY IN PITT COUNTY . . . And For Some First-Graders, The Presence Of Mama Wasn't Enough To Take The Sting Off Summer Being Over.

Today was the last day of summer for about 13,500 Pitt County children. They began the 1958-1959 school year this morning. For most of the youngsters, the trip was old stuff. They were merely picking up studies which were cut off last May when the 1957-1958 school year ended.

Accused Slayer Is Caught Last Night

Oscar Joyner, 34-year-old Farmville Negro, charged with the shotgun slaying of a friend Monday afternoon, was apprehended here last night. Joyner had been the object of an extensive search by law enforcement agencies throughout the area since he allegedly fatally wounded Leroy Roberson, 40-year-old Negro also of Farmville, following an argument over a 50 cent poker debt.

Lugs Continue To Dominate Mart

Lugs continued to dominate the Greenville market yesterday and the 575,174 pounds of tobacco sold brought an average of \$56.41. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said the market paid out a total of \$324,464.97 yesterday. For the first four days the market has been open, a total of 2,464,242 pounds of tobacco have been sold for \$1,972,120.71 to average \$56.92.

Ticker Tape For Nautilus Crew

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's three-day salute to Cmdr. William R. Anderson and the crew of the atomic submarine Nautilus and her crew reaches a climax today with a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway.



OLDER STUDENTS WERE MORE EAGER — On The First Day Of School.

Driver Bound Over In Traffic Fatality

William Arthur Hassell, 33-year-old mechanic of Greenville Route 1, has been bound over for Grand Jury action on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of an 11-year-old Negro boy last week. Last night the coroner's jury found probable cause after hearing testimony revolving around the traffic death of Cleo Forbes Jr., who died as a result of head injuries sustained when his bicycle was struck by Hassell's automobile on the U. S. 264 Bypass.

Farmville Mart Has \$57.35 Day

FARMVILLE — Tobacco sales here yesterday averaged \$57.35 per 100 pounds with farmers getting \$114,803.61 for 200,176 pounds of leaf. Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said the market's warehousemen are expecting to sell about 450,000 pounds of tobacco today, with a larger sale expected tomorrow and a full sale anticipated Friday. The market thus far has sold 1,102,114 pounds of tobacco for a total of \$636,702.43. The market is averaging \$57.77 after four sales days.

5-Stage Rocket Fired At Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Another advanced research rocket has been fired to investigate radiation in the earth's atmosphere. The rocket, a five-stage missile fired under the auspices of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, blazed aloft late last night and disappeared high in the sky in seconds.

Church Ceremony Unites Nash-Worthington

AYDEN—In a double ring ceremony Miss Janice Lorraine Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Worthington of Ayden, became the bride of Jerry Ronald Nash, son of Arthur Nash and the late Mrs. Nash of Paxton, Ind. The ceremony was solemnized in the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. C. Lynn officiating.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and mums in front of a background of greenery. Seven branched candelabra with myriads of white cathedral candles completed the decorations.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Roberta Garris of Taneytown, Md. presented a program of nuptial music, and Miss Linda Worthington, soloist, sister of the bride, sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waist length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves. The fitted bodice was extended onto a circular skirt with a scalloped hemline. Her veil of fingertip illusion was attached to a bonnet of matching lace edged with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Betty Craft of Ayden was maid of honor. Her street length dress was of blue crystal with which she wore a matching headband, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Knapp of Dundee, N. Y. and Miss Marilyn Stadskeu of Marianna, Fla. They wore blue dresses like that of the honor attendant with matching headbands, and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Elaine Evans of Goldsboro, a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and was dressed in blue.

The honorary attendants were Mrs. Bobby Casey and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell of Goldsboro, Misses Dorothy Dean Hart and Velma Garris of Ayden, all cousins of the bride.

Approximately 55 guests attended the party.

On Thursday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Fort entertained at a spaghetti supper at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lynn.

Floral arrangements were used in decorating the tables where table appointments were used to seat the guests.

In addition to Miss Worthington and Mr. Nash the guests included Misses Linda Worthington, Sue Fort, Peggy Wadkins, Betty Craft and Miss Ruth Cotton Clark of Greenville, J. D. Willoughby and Bobby Smith, Jimmy Garris of Greenville, Lorenzo Stox of Winterville, and Bill Nash of Paxton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worthington.

The decorations were completed with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

After the couple had cut the first slice of cake, an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Leslie Jordan of Goldsboro, served the cake, and Mrs. Billy Smith of Goldsboro, a cousin of the bride, poured punch. Salted nuts and mints were served buffet style.

The honorary wedding party attendants assisted in serving the refreshments.

After several progressions of coffee, bottled drinks and cheese squares were served.

At the conclusion of the game high score award went to Mrs. Nash Joyner, second high to Mrs. W. G. Rush.

The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was crystal in her chosen pattern.

Miss Rush Is Party Honoree

Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. Carl Abee Jr. honored Miss Jean Rush, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Reagan on Summit Street.

The home was decorated in varied arrangements of summer flowers and pink tapers. The mantel was banked with ivy circling a miniature bride and groom.

The bride-elect's place was marked by a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Upon arrival the guests were served ice cream, bridal cakes and nuts by candlelight.

After several progressions of coffee, bottled drinks and cheese squares were served.

At the conclusion of the game high score award went to Mrs. Nash Joyner, second high to Mrs. W. G. Rush.

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++ Social Calendar ++

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Miss Lois Brown, bride-elect, will be entertained at a floating shower at the home of Miss Barbara Dail, 401 Billmore St. Miss Alma Joyce Paramore will be co-hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ernest Woolard and Mrs. I. W. Elks will entertain at Shady Banks near Washington, honoring Miss Jean Rush, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Newcomers Club will meet at the Woman's Club to play cards. For reservations call 3274.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars will meet at the home of Mrs. Elvy K. Forrest on the Farmville highway.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Clark-Rush wedding rehearsal will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cannon will entertain the Clark-Rush wedding party at their home on Park Drive.

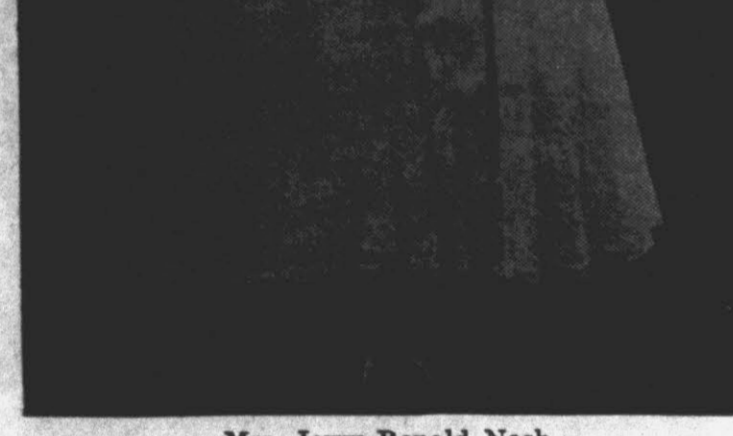
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m.—Clark-Rush wedding at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

4:00 p.m.—Reception to be held immediately following the Clark-Rush wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, Evans St. Ext., Lakewood Pines.

Uninvited Guests Topic Of Speaker

GRIFTON—"Uninvited Guests" was the topic of Miss Margaret Stevens' demonstration to the St. John's Home Demonstration Club recently.

Miss Stevens is an assistant home demonstration agent of Pitt County. The term "Uninvited Guests" applies to the different kinds of pests found around the home, stated Miss Stevens. During her speech, she mentioned many ways to prevent having pests and what type of spray to use on insects.



Mrs. Jerry Ronald Nash

They'll Make Social Debut Next Weekend

Young ladies all over the Tarheel state are beginning to turn their thoughts toward next weekend when some will make their debut to society at the 1958 Debutante Ball.

Officials of the Terpsichorean Club in Raleigh announced today the weekend will be filled with many social festivities.

Registration for the debs will be held Thursday, September 4, beginning at two o'clock on the mezzanine at the Hotel Sir Walter. Memorial Auditorium will be their destination Thursday night at eight o'clock for the rehearsal of the Debutante Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, first lady of the state, plans to receive Saturday, September 6, at an afternoon tea to be held at the Executive Mansion.

A dance honoring the Debutantes will be held at the Memorial Auditorium Saturday night beginning at nine o'clock to close the social event of the year.

MARIE WALLACE School Of Dance
Announces the Opening of its 1958-59 season, September 1st.

Classes will be conducted for all age groups. Children, Pre-Teens, Teen-Agers and Adults. Children Classes will consist of Dance Training in... TAP... BALLET... TOE... BALLROOM... ACROBATIC AND BATON. Special Ballroom Classes will be held for Adults. Registration from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. daily until September 1st. Classes will be limited. Call 4407 or Inquire at Studio, 918 East 14th Street, Greenville.

30 Years Ago Today

August 27, 1928

"International peace must be brought about through the brotherhood of business and professional men of the world," George Butler, district Rotary Governor, told members of the local club during his official visit here Monday night. There is a school of thought like that in which Mr. Butler had his training who believe that friendship of the peoples of all nations is necessary to the amicable conduct of their affairs. That is the proper conclusion to a question that has occupied public attention for years, cannot be doubted. Each nation must have an intense desire to help the peoples of the other parts of the world before they can get down to the principles enunciated by the first great exponent of peace as he stood on the shores of Galilee and preached the divine doctrine of "peace on earth, goodwill to all men."

WORSLEY'S line SHOES

COSMIC... the heavenly little pump, starring a slender toe, rounded throat and slim heel. Classic enough for suits, elegant enough for dresses... smart enough for anybody!

Black Suede \$11.95

SANDLER OF BOSTON

Social Notes

Miss Lou White Winstead returned yesterday from an European tour. She will leave Friday for Statesville where she will be a member of her cousin's wedding party, Miss Patsy Dillon. From there she will go to High Point where she plans to teach this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ballenger and children of Dallas, Tex. have been visiting Mrs. Ballenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, 411 E. Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Berkey II and son Addison of Lake Forest, Ill. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson left Tuesday for Cherry Point where Mrs. Johnson will teach in the Graham Barden Elementary School.

The family of Mrs. Ora C. Allen gratefully acknowledge the Resolutions of Respect of the Official Board and Circle No. 3 of Red Oak Christian Church. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many friends for each kind expression of sympathy since the death of our wife and mother.

Mr. H. R. Allen & Children

ANNOUNCEMENT
Brody's new hat bar, featuring Fall hats by Mr. Joan Betmar, Braubun and Amy, is complete. See this exciting collection of fall hats tomorrow.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Ramona VanNortwick wishes to announce the opening of her 1958-1959 Dancing School Season, or September 29th. For information call 3240 or 5871.

BACK TO SCHOOL

WITH THOSE GOOD CLOTHES FROM BLOUNT-HARVEY!

BOYS' WRANGLER DUNGAREES Sizes 4 TO 6 **\$2.98**

MACSHORE CLASSICS for little ladies

SMOOTH SAILIN' \$2.98

Just launched for that smart young sub-deb who likes her shirt fashion on the nautical side. MACSHORE does it with ship's flags port-side on a panel of tucks, short sleeves, spread collar. Fine DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth in white with tri-color flags. Subteen sizes 8 to 14.

BOYS LOVE WASH AND WEAR POLISHED COTTONS

by **TOM SAWYER** APPAREL for real boys

And mothers love them too... These superb slacks combine traditionally fine TOM SAWYER tailoring with WASH AND WEAR for the ultimate in good looks, long wear, and EASY CARE. New "Ivy Look" styling with unpleated front and flap back pockets. All the popular colors including new "Riot Red" Jr. sizes 3 to 12 \$3.98 Prep waists 25-32 \$5.98

FRUIT of the LOOM CRAFTED Cottons PRINTS AND PLAIN SHADES

Polished Cotton • Crease Resistant
Permanent Finish • Stabilized for Shrinkage (NOT OVER 2% RESIDUAL SHRINKAGE)

Sew and save for back-to-school with Fruit of the Loom's Crafted Cottons. This crease-resistant cotton will keep your children looking fresh and neat all through the school day. Choose from a collection of fun-prints and plains in fall shades. 59c yd

Girls' SWEATERS
High Bulk Orlon, All The New Fall Colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
Slipover Style \$2.98
Cardigan Style \$3.98

Girls' SKIRTS
Plain and Plaids, Straight Styles... Pleated. Sizes 3 To 6x and 7 To 14.
Price \$3.98 to \$5.98

Good news for the "desk set"

HUNTLEIGH COTTON PRINTS

they're washable!

by **TOM SAWYER** APPAREL for real boys

This smart collection rates an "A" in any young man's wardrobe. Come in today and look over these washable cotton prints. Many exclusive patterns in Ivy and regular styles.

Sizes 4 to 16 \$1.98 to \$2.98

Blount-Harvey

Paris Fashions Throw A Fast Curve



DANGEROUS CURVES—Michael Goma, who has just crashed the big league of the Paris couture, accents rounded lines in this short dance dress of sapphire nylon tulle, with narrow cellophane ribbon used to give a crisp, straw texture.



EMPIRE LINE—Drawstrings below the bust and above the hemline distinguish this slender dress in orlon-and-wool flannel, designed by Lanvin-Castillo of Paris.



SOFT TAILLEUR—Pierre Balmain designs a flattering ensemble in beige orlon-and-wool, with easy skirt, short jacket, high, wide belt and lavish collar of beaver.

Paris designers could teach a few tricks to our big league baseball pitchers. When it comes to fast balls, slow balls and curves, even Don Larsen or Lew Burdette couldn't top the astute gentlemen of the French haute couture.

Women who braved their husbands' wrath by investing in sack dresses this summer now are faced with the problem of how to belt them in and lengthen the knee-length hemlines. Anyway, it's all a game, whether fashion or baseball, and the object is to keep the public guessing.

New Fashions Now Ready For Viewing

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—Jump on the fashion merry-go-round; here we go again. The waistline is up, the neckline is down. Skirts are cut off at the knee, except for Dior's, which are down to mid-calf. All this you can see for yourself today, with permission of the fashion creators, who insist on giving buyers and manufacturers a three-week head start on copyists and the curious public. Fashion writers were allowed to describe the new styles after opening three weeks ago, but pictures could not be published until today. Do these new fashion photos make you feel outmoded? It's all a matter of the waistline, which has migrated right up under the bust, to imitate the styles Empress Josephine wore in the days of Napoleon's empire. But before you go overboard for the Empire line, be forewarned; it has all the earmarks of a short-lived fad. The dress-makers—American, Italian, English and French—have all gone in for it a bit too heavily and unanimously. There's no surer way to run a new fashion quickly into the ground, and buyers were already grumbling before the last show ended. Here are other news notes of the season, in case your memory

Today's Menu

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Tomato Juice Crackers
Chicken Sauté with Mushrooms
Green Peas Mashed Potatoes
Berry Bowl Beverage
CHICKEN SAUTE WITH MUSHROOMS
Ingredients: a small ready-to-cook broiler fryer (1 1/2 to 2 pounds), 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt, pepper, 1 small onion (quartered after peeling and cut into thin strips), 1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms.
Method: Have chicken breast cut into 2 pieces with wings detached; leave drumsticks and second joints attached, bony back in 2 pieces. Wing tips, giblets and neck may be used for stock. Wash and dry chicken. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; and chicken pieces and liver and brown quickly. Cover and simmer until tender—about 20 minutes. If drippings are scorching add a couple tablespoons of water or stock as needed. Remove chicken from skillet. Cook onion slowly in drippings, stirring often, until lightly browned. Add mushrooms, including liquid in can. Stir to get up browned particles. Return chicken pieces to skillet; reheat. Makes 2 large servings.

News From Fountain

A. C. Gay Jr. returned from Chapel Hill last week where he completed work for his Master of Arts degree in History at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Frank Hines accompanied her son "Doodle" to her home here Sunday, after having spent three months in Tampa, Fla. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Diaz. "Doodle" left shortly after reaching Fountain for his home in Crownsville, Md. Third Machineist Mate Bill Owens of Pearl Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens Jr., arrived here Sunday afternoon to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens Jr. He will return to Pearl Harbor September 22. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall. Mrs. Lum Jefferson, Mrs. Sim Weisner, Mrs. Dock Hardison, Mrs. Hayward Beaman and children, Mrs. Bennie Bell and daughter Jundia attended Mrs. Roy Eason's birthday party in Maconfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eason of Maconfield were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Weisner Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and children, Dottie, Mary and Edwin Jr., attended the Powell family reunion in Warsaw Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Owens, Mrs. Eloise Bushman and children, Wayne and Debbie, attended the annual Boney family reunion in Wallace Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sangston and daughter Nancy of Hopewell, N. J. were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Sangston's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton. Mrs. Bell Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tyson and children, Wilma and Kenith, spent Tuesday at North River fishing. Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and daughters, Wilma and Frances, of Goldsboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens, and their Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr. of Wilson. Mrs. Ernest Webb of Maconfield, Mrs. Jim Sumerlin and children, Nettie Faye and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter Anne and Miss Ann Owens of Fayetteville. Mrs. Guy and Fay Eagles and children, Lannie and Robbie, of Rocky Mount were dinner guests of Mrs. F. I. Eagles Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Staples, Mrs. E. P. Whitaker, Miss Sallie Staples and Miss Carolyn Staples spent the weekend with Mrs. Staples' and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mangum and

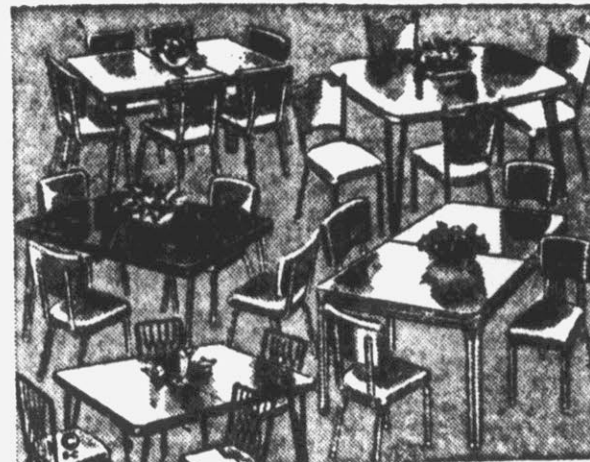
No Career Woman, Says Nation's Top Secretary

By GALE TOLLIN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The nation's top secretary says she is a homebody at heart. Brown-eyed Genevieve Bell, of Portland, Ore., recently named secretary of the year, says firmly: "I am not a career woman!" She puts first the job of making a home for husband, Keith, a forestry instructor at Portland State College. She adds that there is no reason why marriage and a career cannot be combined, if the woman is careful not to slight either role. Mrs. Bell has been a secretary for 26 of her 44 years, and considers her job a heaven-appointed task. Says she: "A secretary should give her best always, with eternal values constantly in view. If she puts Christianity first in her life, all relationships with her co-workers and employer will be right. Instead of being bitter or jealous, she will see the best in other people."

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everett, William and Joel Jenkins, and E. Smith spent Sunday in Morehead City. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Jones and sons, Steve and Bert of Mount Holly were returned after spending a week with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House. Jessie Gray and Taylor Thomas left Wednesday afternoon for Raleigh to meet their father. From there they plan a vacation trip. Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Miss Frances Warren and Miss Marion Burton were in Nags Head and Manteo for a few days. Mrs. G. M. Watson and Miss Annette Watson left Friday to spend the weekend in Fairfield where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson. Jack Wynne has just returned to Bethel after touring in Europe with the Methodist Youth Caravan. W. Jasper Smith, D. O. Spier and Clifford Everett spent the weekend in Durham attending the Methodist laymen meeting. Jimmie Smith arrived in Bethel last week from Denver, Colo. after earning his master's degree of science at Denver University. He plans to be home until the middle of September at which time he will continue his studies toward a Ph. D. degree. Jimmie had as his guest for the weekend Bobby Young, a college roommate from Reidsville. Mrs. Gilbert Carroll and children have been spending some time with her parents this summer while Mr. Carroll was attending summer school.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!



5, 7, 9-PC. DINETTES
Chrome styles with stain resistant table and plastic upholstered chairs. Buy any size in our store for only \$5.00 down

9 x 12 FOOT LINOLEUM RUGS \$3.97
HEAVY WEIGHT Armstrong Roll Linoleum 12¢ sq ft

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!
Johnny Jones Furniture Co.
117 EAST 3RD. ST. BACK OF POST OFFICE

Special Introductory OFFER

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

STORM - WINDOWS

BY CHAMPION

ONLY \$19.95 Reg. \$29.95 Installation Optional

CALL NOW - 3643 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

- NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY.
- ELIMINATE CONDENSATION
- ELIMINATE DRAFTS
- PERMANENT INSTALLATION
- NO PAINTING OF REPLACING SCREENS.
- SAVE ON FUEL

Don't let your house go another winter without storm windows. Buy now . . . and save.

SPECIALTIES SALES SERVICE

OF GRIFTON BUILDERS, INC. AYDEN HIGHWAY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

WE'LL GET ALONG FINE NOW. THIS NEW FENCE BOUGHT FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. WILL SETTLE ALL FUTURE DISPUTES.

2 POWDERS ABSOLUTELY NONE BETTER

Goody's

"THEY ARE GOOD"

HEADACHE POWDERS

WHY PAY MORE



GENEVIEVE BELL — She's 1958 Secretary of the Year.

Births

Woodard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franklin Woodard, 2521 South Dickinson Ave., a son, Rodney Kent, on August 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Glasgow
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Glasgow Jr., 206 North Contentnea St., Farmville, a son, William Andrew III, on August 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meekins
Born to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ivan Day Meekins, a daughter, Debra Lynn, on August 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Meekins is the former Miss Lesley Jones of Greenville.

To Open Classes
Mrs. L. B. Tucker will open her piano classes September 1 at her home, 920 Evans Street.

beauty bonus

is built right into your fashion-styled GUILD-CRAFT spectacles, selected just for you!

To look smart, be smart — Drop in to see our selection.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
Free Parking For Our Patients — Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

STOP!

Don't let PAINS of headache, neuralgia or aching muscles get you down! The combination of fast acting ingredients in STANBACK TABLETS brings quick comforting relief. Keep STANBACK on hand, and when pain strikes . . .

Snap Back with . . .

STANBACK TABLETS
For Relief of HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Wednesday, August 27, 1958

The Sacrificial Lamb Is Waiting

Again all eyes are focused on the Little Rock situation which appears certain to set a pattern in the next few weeks for the handling of integration of schools in communities where most citizens are adamantly opposed to the move.

In Little Rock a special session of the Arkansas legislature has been called by Gov. Faubus who has asked for power to close public schools of the state which are integrated by court order or by federal force.

Tomorrow in Washington the U. S. Supreme Court will meet in one of its rare special sessions to consider again the touchy Little Rock case. The high court will decide whether to uphold a breathing spell for Little Rock Central High granted by a lower court, or order integration with the beginning of the school term.

Decisions made both in Little Rock and in Washington are of utmost importance throughout the nation. They will immediately affect the people of Little Rock and Arkansas, but ultimately they may well affect the people of many other states.

It is almost assured that Gov. Faubus will receive from the Arkansas legislature the power he has asked to close public schools if integration is forced by the federal government. Under the Faubus proposal, if schools are closed the people would within 30

days vote on whether to operate integrated schools or keep the schools closed. The effect of such action on public education in Arkansas would be drastic. But the situation which existed at Central High in Little Rock during the past school year was also drastic and detrimental to public education in that particular school and others in Arkansas.

And what of the Supreme Court's new action?

Early in its rulings on segregated schools, the high tribunal said in so many words it would be up to the lower federal courts, close to local situations, to determine how the decree outlawing segregated public schools would be implemented.

A federal judge this summer ordered a two and one-half year breathing spell for Little Rock's Central High in which the school would not be segregated. Then came two rapid decisions of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals which issued an order voiding the delay and then granted a stay of its own order until the Supreme Court could decide what should be done.

Thus, buck-passing which first went from the Supreme Court to lower courts, has now gone back up the ladder to the Supreme Court. The high court now must either pass the buck again, or implement its own initial ruling and almost certainly bring a showdown between the state of Arkansas and the government of the United States.

While all this is going on, the great issues of segregation vs. integration, and state's rights vs. federal power completely dominate the spotlight. Little thought apparently is being given to the welfare of the children of Arkansas so far as their education is concerned.

The public schools of Little Rock are rapidly taking the shape of a sacrificial lamb. If the schools are sacrificed in the battle between the state and the Supreme Court, the education of the youngsters who attended the schools will also be sacrificed.

And both the Supreme Court and the leaders of Arkansas must share the blame. Neither can be exonerated.

In this battle of giants, it is time someone besides Judge Lemley take up the fight in behalf of the school kids.

Hawaii Next In Line For Statehood Action

Although only scattered returns from Alaska have so far been reported on yesterday's balloting in the statehood referendum, there is no doubt the matter will be approved overwhelmingly.

The last of the series of steps toward Alaska becoming the 49th state in the Union will have been completed.

When Congress convenes next January, the matter of Alaskan statehood will be out of the way entirely. There will be 49 states instead of 48. Congress should immediately turn its attention toward consideration of the 50th state—Hawaiian Islands.

Like Alaska, Hawaii has long since proved itself eligible for statehood. Its people want statehood for their territory, and they have earned the right for statehood over a long period of years. Admission of Hawaii as a state would strengthen rather than weaken the United States, and certainly it would not jeopardize the international position of this nation.

Coveted statehood which now has been assured for Alaska should no longer be denied the other American territory which is ready for statehood. High on the agenda of Congress when it convenes next year should be the measure which will pave the way for Hawaiian statehood. Only this time the measure should be passed by Congress rather than passed up as has been the case.

Court Brought On Its Troubles

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mob violence and the meaning of "all deliberate speed" are at the heart of the problem facing the Supreme Court in its special session Thursday.

What the court does will affect the integration situation at public schools throughout the South although it will actually be dealing only with events involving Little Rock's Central High School.

The court didn't say how it should be done when on May 17, 1954, it ordered an end to racial segregation in public schools. It clarified itself somewhat later — in 1955 — when it said integration must be carried out with "all deliberate speed."

It didn't say exactly what that meant. It left the task of interpreting "all deliberate speed" to the various federal district judges who were best able to know the problems and attitudes on integration in their districts.

It wasn't until 1957 that Federal Dist. Judge Ronald Davies ruled integration at Little Rock's Central High had to start in September of that year. This was after the school superintendent thought integration could be carried out peacefully.

But mob violence followed. Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus frustrated Davies' order by using National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High. And President Eisenhower used federal troops to back up Davies' order by seeing to it Negroes got into Central High. A year of tension and incidents followed.

At the end of the last school term the Little Rock school board went to another federal judge, Harry J. Lemley, and asked him to set aside Davies' order. Lemley agreed. He ordered integration at Central High delayed 2 1/2 years.

Thus what seemed "all deliberate speed" to one federal judge seemed, in the light of events which followed, too fast to another judge. This meant mob action, if violent enough, could be expected to nullify an order to integrate.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People asked the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to throw out Lemley's ruling. The circuit court did.

It did more. In strong language it said that to grant Lemley's kind of delay — as a result of mob violence — was to let a mob frustrate the will of the courts. The school board was ordered to continue integration at Central High.

But the board asked the Circuit Court to delay its order — by issuing a stay — until the board could appeal to the Supreme Court to overrule the Circuit Court and uphold Lemley.

The Circuit Court issued the stay, giving the board 30 days to appeal to the Supreme Court. But this stay meant Negroes could not start the new Central High term, then set to begin Sept. 2 but now postponed to Sept. 8.

Then the NAACP went directly to the Supreme Court to ask it to set aside the Circuit Court's stay order and thus let go into effect the Circuit Court's ruling that integration must be continued.

The Supreme Court can, without comment, throw out the stay order or let it stand. This would let the school board appeal to the nine justices later to uphold Lemley's 2 1/2-year delay by overruling the Circuit Court's order to continue integration.

But the high court could, in effect, Thursday hear the full merits of the case — thus rendering a later appeal by the school board unnecessary — and take a full stand now for or against the Circuit Court's integration-must-continue ruling.

Yet, if the Supreme Court lets the Circuit Court's stay order continue in effect it will be agreeing to keep Negroes out of Central High when this year's school term starts.

If this happens, the Little Rock mob can rightfully claim that by its violence it forced the federal courts to back up. It's hard to see the Supreme Court letting itself get into that position.

If Y'Wanta Aid Education—



By JIMMY ELLIS

Only One Way To Do It

Despite all the refinements developed through the years, there is still only one genuine way to eat watermelon.

That way is to pick up a generous slice of a thoroughly ripened melon, sink your teeth into it and grind away. Of course, a laundry bill might result for the careless and unwary, but what's a laundry bill in the face of a moment of supreme pleasure?

And, speaking of watermelons (all of which came up yesterday afternoon at a watermelon-cutting in the office), they just don't seem to be as tasteful as they have been in years past.

In my own reckless youth, I can recall the delight of eating the heart out of a field-ripened melon lifted from its growing place by the soft light of a quarter moon. It was all illegal, of

course, but we never seemed to consider the danger when you were breaking open the watermelons in a pre-arranged spot.

I wouldn't do such a thing now for all the tea in China — and I'll probably break Wee Urchin's neck the first time I heard of him doing such a thing.

County schools opened their doors for a new school year this morning and it might be well for all of us drivers to be especially careful on the highways from now until next June.

The county has two more school buses this year, meaning that more than 150 are in operation. For most of us, those buses will be big, rolling caution lights.

Don't argue with them. Give them the right of way on the highways and county roads.

Alvin Taylor, our City Editor and guiding spirit, leaves next week on the most cherished assignment any reporter could get. He's going to Atlantic City to cover the Miss America Pageant.

Some time ago, Don Schlenz says the choice to send Alvin was made without any grumbling by other staffers, but that's not so. I'm still sulking because I didn't get it.

Imagine being loose in Atlantic City with nothing to do but watch more than 50 pretty girls. I should live so long as to get an assignment like that.

But, then, I guess I wouldn't be downright dangerous something. Too much of a good thing can be downright dangerous sometimes — and Alvin, by being a bachelor these many years, has proved that he can still be objective in the face of great stress and strain.

I'm still envious, however. I will look eagerly for his dispatches from the New Jersey haven of beauty. And I'll carefully scrutinize every word he sends back home to see that he's maintaining his record of objectivity.

Opinions In Brief

"A New York teen-ager specializes in stealing highway buses. And yet there are those who say our young men evade life's larger challenges."—Florida (Jacksonville) Times-Union.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MYSTERY IN LIFE
The mystery novel, the mystery TV program, the mystery motion picture are all in great vogue these days.

This is not entirely new. People have always liked mystery stories, as evidenced by the fact that more than fifty years ago Sherlock Holmes was keeping the generation of that day excited and fifty years before that the mystery novel was just getting under way.

The fascination of a mystery story cannot be denied. In fact, mysteries play a much larger part in the life of everyone of us than we are generally willing to admit. Some foolish, unimaginative persons have tried to

Grease That Wheel

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato: What this world needs most today is a little more flattery, a revival of the good old art of apple sauce.

A great deal of ridicule has been directed at the "yes man," but he fills a great need in society. We might do well with a few more of them.

Colleges now teach everything from bridge playing to how to cook an omelette. Why don't they have a course on the technique and use of flattery?

There is a saying that "flattery will get you nowhere." That saying is out-of-date and inaccurate. The truth is that the pendulum has swung the other way. If flattery won't get it for you, nothing will.

Flattery is the banana oil that greases the wheels of progress, and it never was more needed than right now. Mankind today is homesick for applause, and crying for a pat on the back.

We live in a century which, for one reason or another, goes in for too much self-hate. Practically everyone is afflicted with a sense of guilt from panhandler to millionaire — and has a secret feeling he's a bum.

Even women are becoming infected with this general sense of unworthiness. Well, some women, anyway. Perhaps they reason that if men feel like bums they have an equal right to feel like bums, too.

Time was when most people knew their own motives were pure but suspected the motives of others. They liked to think of themselves as being just a bit better than their neighbors — more honest more sincere, more charitable, more moved by tolerance and good will.

No longer. Everybody seems to suspect himself first of all now. He needs no accusers. He not only casts the first stone — he casts it at himself. If he does a good deed, he asks himself cynically just what dark reason is really behind it.

The psychology has turned out from self-applause to self-criticism. This wouldn't be bad in itself, if we didn't go overboard. But we have gone overboard. We are in danger of going on from self-questioning to self-hate. We are in danger of forgetting we are potential heroes as well as potential villains.

This mass sense of guilt has some odd aspects. The fat man becomes afraid to enjoy a good meal, for fear this shows he may be harboring a secret desire to commit suicide. The wealthy man hesitates to endow a charity, for fear he may really be doing it only to show off.

What we need now is a return to common sense and self-respect — and maybe a few career admirers to tell us we aren't really as bad as we think we are. We've run ourselves down long enough.

Flattery, apple sauce, banana oil — call it what you will — it's what we need. It's far better than tranquilizers.

Everyone at heart today is yearning for someone to clap him on the shoulder and say: "Pal, you're real. The world wouldn't be the same without you."

If you can't get someone else to tell you that, tell it to yourself, over and over. In time you'll come to believe it, and feel better.

Other Editors Saying--- Hurricane Time Ahead

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The hurricane season so far — and the phrase "so far" should be underlined — has been relatively harmless. The U. S. Weather Bureau had reported three tropical storms through late August, only one, named Cleo, a hurricane. And that one, while violent enough, stayed in the open Atlantic.

The first 1958 tropical storm, Alma, hit the Texas coast around Brownsville, June 15, but did little damage. Then came Becky, which whirled far out into the Atlantic.

The U. S. Weather Bureau traditionally names its tropical storms and hurricanes after women, perhaps because they are eye-taking, destructive, and relatively unpredictable. The names for this year, assigned long in advance, go from Cleo to Daisy, Ella, Fifi, Gerda, and so on, winding up with Zorna. No one can remember when 26 hurricanes blew in a single year, so Zorna will hardly be used this year — nor even the exotic Xrae and Yurith.

The Weather Bureau on May 31, explained that no long-range hurricane probability forecasts would be made this year. These 30-day warnings had been released on an experimental basis in 1957 at the request of newspapers and shipping interests. This year, the Bureau contends, they are not being released primarily because they are too open to misinterpretation.

The Bureau issues a special bulletin on any storm of damage-intensity potentially could strike coastal areas. A tropical storm officially becomes a hurricane when its wind velocity exceeds 72 miles per hour. Hurricanes are milder than tornadoes, but even so, they unleash in a day energy equal to that of 20,000 atom bombs.

The first of a chain of new "jumbo-size" radar units the Weather Bureau hopes will prove forecasting should be in place at Miami in December. With 31 of these on order, the so-called "hurricane coast" will have first priority, immediately followed by the "tornado belt" in the Plains states.

Election Year Fringes For All

By ELMER ROESSNER
The 85th Congress granted many benefits to small business. From that you may deduce that there will be elections this November.

It also granted some fringe benefits to big business. Most of the benefits to the little fellows will also help the big corporations.

The big fellows can't borrow any of that \$900,000,000 the Small Business Administration has. Big business has plenty of sources of money anyhow.

But big business could benefit from small business investment companies that Congress authorized. The law requires that there be at least ten stockholders in these companies and it limits the amount of government money in these companies to \$300,000.

However, unless the SBA lays down contrary rules, a wealthy corporation — or individual — could invest in several such companies. And, on the other hand, few small businesses have funds to risk in investment funds.

The first company to be protected under this new law is sponsored by the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, which authorized an investment of \$325,000 in an investment company. Other individuals or corporations will put in \$115,000 more, and the bank's affiliates \$60,000.

These investment companies profit from interest paid on capital loaned to small business firms, and the spread in the rates of interest the investment company pays the SBA for additional funds and the rates of interest paid by small business borrowers.

There are other benefits. These investment corporations get tax exemption for dividend income from their investments, and they can charge capital losses off against ordinary income.

FRINGES FOR ALL
Congress also voted to allow corporations to retain \$100,000 of income, instead of \$60,000, without penalty. While this will help

small businesses that reap that much in profits, its blessings will be more common among big corporations.

Congress also voted to allow businesses to carry losses back three years instead of two, thereby increasing the amount of tax refunds possible when a business turns sour. This will benefit both large and small companies.

Congress also voted to allow individuals as well as partnerships to treat as an ordinary loss their losses incurred from investing in small businesses. While this may tempt the wealthy to invest in more smaller businesses, it will benefit only a few small firms.

The lawmakers also increased the depreciation rates, for tax purposes, on new equipment and machinery costing up to \$10,000 or, in the case of a joint return by husband and wife, \$20,000. Big business gets this benefit, too, but it will aid small firms chiefly. That much of a fast write-off would mean little to a giant corporation, but it might make the difference between survival and failure for a small firm.

Probably at the basis of this love of mystery is the profound although inarticulate realization that what we know is infinitesimal compared with the whole of universal truth. We all get a thrill out of standing on our toes and peering out at far horizons. Sometimes this horizon is put together by a writer of mystery stories. Again a group of actors give us this thrill. But the most mysterious thing in life is life itself, and the only really satisfactory interpretation of life you must see through that mysterious thing we call religion.

Don't fear mystery. Embrace it and cherish it, for indeed it is a friend.

More than 70 other changes were made in tax laws, but few are of special import to either big or little business.

TOO MANY LAMP STYLES, ASSOCIATION COMPLAINS
Obsolescence has become a major factor in American business. It is created by changing fashions in apparel and design in autos. Recently it has been urged on manufacturers of furnishings and home furnishings.

But the National Retail Merchants Association wants to call a halt to it in lamps. "The necessity of getting out two full lines a year has resulted in the manufacturer, in a sense, competing with himself," the association says in a bulletin to members. "Retailers never have the chance to really milk an item or series of items dry before they've got to give up and start something new." One line a year would be enough, the association suggests.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Atomic Industry Steps Up 'Home Front' Role Experts Warn Soviet Subs Can Also Strike U.S. Coast

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With American nuclear submarines making headlines on both sides of the Atlantic today, industry is stepping up its interest in the atom on the home front.

Commercial atomic surface ships and submarines are still in the talking stage.

But some commercial nuclear power plants already are in operation and others are being built.

Nuclear research reactors are operating at various places. Still more are being installed.

An operating nuclear research reactor built by Atomics International, a division of North American Aviation, is being set up in Geneva for the second International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, opening next week.

Six 10-watt nuclear research reactors are being built by that company at Canoga Park, Calif., for use by educational institutions and industrial research laboratories.

Curtiss Wright has a general purpose nuclear installation at its research development center at Quakana, Pa., offering laboratory and radiation services for industry.

It is building a reactor at Watertown, Mass., for the U.S. Army to test an atomic food irradiator. The aim is to process foods so that they may be kept fresh under field conditions for the military forces.

North American built a research reactor for Armour Research Foundation at Chicago. American Machine & Foundry supplied one for Batelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio.

General Electric is negotiating with Washington State College at Pullman, Wash., for a research reactor.

Westinghouse Electric, which supplied the atomic engines in the submarines that went under the North Pole, expects to complete late this year a testing reactor at Waltz Mill, Pa.

In the field of atomic power plants, Westinghouse will complete one in 1960 at Rowe, Mass., for the Yankee Atomic Electric Co., using experience gained in the plant in operation at Shippingport, Pa. It has under way a study with the Carolina Virginia Nuclear Power Associates to find the type of reactor best suited to the group's needs.

North American Aviation will complete in 1961 nuclear power plants at Piqua, Ohio, and Hallam, Neb. And it has a research and development program under way on an advanced epithermal thorium reactor for the Southwest Atomic Energy Associates, representing 15 electric utility companies in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

General Electric expects to have a 180,000-kilowatt nuclear power plant ready in two years for Commonwealth Edison near Chicago. It will build a nuclear steam supply system at Eureka, Calif., for Pacific Gas & Electric. The utility will also use power generated at GE's Vallecitos nuclear laboratory in California, which will be completed this fall.

It is also building a 50,000-kilowatt plant for Industrial Testing Reactors, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. Consolidated Edison plans a nuclear power plant just north of New York City.

Expense has been the chief deterrent to rapid growth of the civilian use of the atom. Conventional power utilities see the day far off when nuclear power will be competitive. But starts are multiplying.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of experts warned today that by the early 1960s missile-firing Soviet submarines will be capable of devastating American cities.

"A massive attack with such weapons could level our entire urban society," said the Undersea Warfare Panel. The group was formed to advise the Military subcommittee of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

In its 16-page report, the panel painted a picture of grave peril ahead for the United States unless this nation's own submarine and antisubmarine programs are pushed with more vigor and on a much larger scale.

"In a future war," the report said, "the ocean could be our enemy as never before."

Therefore, said the panel, it was making these recommendations for meeting the danger:

1. The Navy should proceed with all speed with construction of submarines capable of firing the 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile. Present plans call for the first of these submarines to be available in 1960.

2. The Polaris submarine program should be kept separate from the Navy's regular ship budget. Polaris money requests should be determined by the secretary of defense and the National Security Council as part of the nation's over-all strategic deterrent budget.

3. There should be a significant increase in the rate and scale of building attack submarines—the ones that track down enemy subs.

The report described as too small a Navy goal of some 75 attack submarines by 1970.

4. The Navy's research and development budget for undersea warfare should be doubled, with substantial increases year by year. There should also be a substantial increase in the Navy's budget for basic research.

5. Greater use should be made of universities, private research centers and industry for grappling with undersea warfare problems.

Gates said considerable progress has been made in the U.S. submarine program, but added that much more must be done.

The panel of experts said it was doubtful the Navy's present undersea warfare program is of big enough scope to provide an effective defense against enemy submarines that might threaten American areas.

Arlington Schools Asking A 'Way Out'

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—The Arlington County School Board, caught in an apparent conflict between a Federal Court desegregation order and state law, says it will ask Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan to show it the way out.

The Board said last night it would ask Bryan next Tuesday—two days before schools are scheduled to open—what it should do about 30 Negro children seeking admission to Arlington white schools.

Several hours earlier, in Harrisonburg, Federal Judge John Paul handed another setback to the state's massive resistance to integration doctrine by refusing to approve in its entirety the redistricting plan drawn up by the Charlottesville School Board.

Charlottesville created a new district around Jefferson School, a Negro school and all 30 Negro applicants to white schools live in that district. Judge Paul said he felt some phases of the redistricting were not discriminatory but that he was troubled over other phases of it.

The Arlington School Board earlier yesterday filed a "request for guidance" in Bryan's court in Alexandria. It said in a motion then that unless he directs otherwise the 30 Negro pupils will attend Negro schools as assigned by the State Pupil Placement Board.

Arlington, unlike other Virginia localities facing federal desegregation orders next month, has been told to admit specific Negro pupils to specific white schools. Seven Negroes were ordered admitted to white schools, but two have since decided not to attend Arlington schools.

Twenty-five other Negro pupils have applied for admission to white schools and on Monday the State Pupil Placement Board assigned all 30 to Negro schools.

Virginia law requires the closing of any public school which becomes integrated.

Up In Arms Over GIs As Actors

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Screen Actors Guild is up in arms over reports that GIs are being used as actors in a commercial television series being shot in Germany.

SAG President Leon Ames wrote Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.) that "under no circumstances should Army personnel be allowed to perform without remuneration in commercially sponsored filmed TV programs."

In Norfolk authorities continued reviewing applications of 151 Negroes seeking admission to white public schools. Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman has told them to reconsider all the applications—particularly 16 he deemed rejected because of race.

Video Tape System Aids Television News Coverage

NEW YORK (AP)—Video tape, the system that enables moving pictures to be recorded and instantly played back without the use of film, is improving television news coverage.

Looking ahead to the 1960 presidential conventions one can see that tape might help solve some of the problems involved in TV coverage of the 1952 and 1956 conventions. Even the most ardent members of both major parties agreed that keeping TV cameras on both conventions continuously in '56 resulted in some mighty dull viewing.

Sig Mickelson, general manager of CBS news, said: "I'd prefer to edit the conventions and use video tape for the less vital parts of the proceedings in 1960. We would, of course, go live for balloting and other highlights. You never can overlook the importance, the sense of actuality, in live coverage of events as they happen."

NBC news first used video tape in presenting President Eisenhower's inaugural address in 1957. More recently CBS news used tape in covering the United Nations sessions at the height of the Middle East crisis last month.

One example was the day President Eisenhower addressed the General Assembly. The President's speech was carried live and also taped; the speech by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, was taped only. At 7:30 p. m. that evening CBS-TV presented a special half-hour program of the highlights of both speeches with interpretive interpolations by network commentators.

Although tape has the advantage of a better image than film and does not require its lengthy processing, tape still cannot be spliced. Thus breaks made in the continuity of a taped program must be bridged by live camera shots. It is expected that it will be technically possible to splice tape within two years.

Although it's much too early to determine exactly how television will cover the 1960 conventions, Mickelson pointed out the networks established a pattern of saturation coverage in 1952 that it may be difficult to break. In that year, because of the number of single station markets and single cable lines which had to be shared, the networks compromised by all covering the entire proceedings.

Video tape, as CBS News used it in recent U. N. coverage, would appear to be the means of eliminating much tediousness in TV's coverage of the 1960 conventions.

Walkouts Hurt New Car Output

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's series of scattered strikes at the start of new 1959 car model production kept about 9,000 men idle today.

One walkout, that of 1,450 men at Chrysler's big Dodge plant and its DeSoto factory, was settled overnight.

The strikes, mostly over company callback policies toward laid off workers, have harassed various auto plants in and out of Michigan since new car production began recently.

Accompanying the strikes have been continued "no progress" reports from the United Auto Workers contract negotiations with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

The talks, going on virtually from day to day, are expected to go into an extensive Labor Day weekend recess after tomorrow. Since the Memorial Day weekend there have been no contracts.

Largest of the current strikes, affecting 5,000 men, was that at General Motors' Pontiac plant in Pontiac, Mich.

Other strikes idled 2,100 Ford workers in the Cleveland area, 1,450 at the Warren, Mich., Dodge truck plant, and 300 at Chrysler's assembly plant in Newark, Del.

He Can't Enjoy Reward Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Leopold Goetz, 67-year-old Greenwich Village newsstand employee, won't be able to enjoy the \$75 reward he got for returning a woman's lost wallet which contained personal papers but no money.

He's charged with raising the \$75 reward check to \$175 and cashing it.



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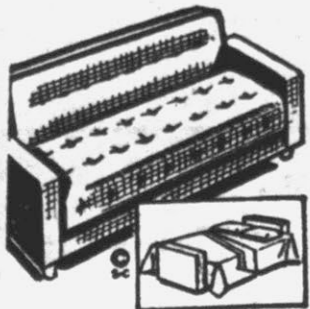
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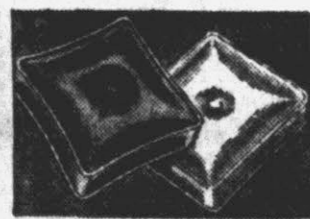
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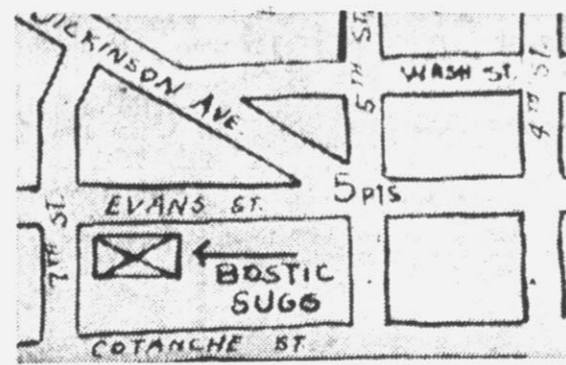
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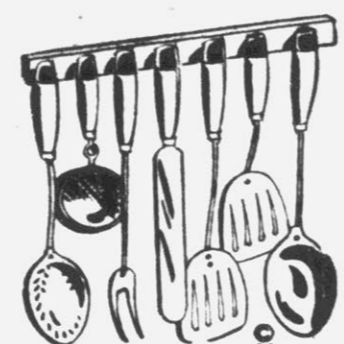
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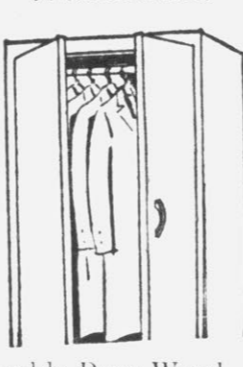
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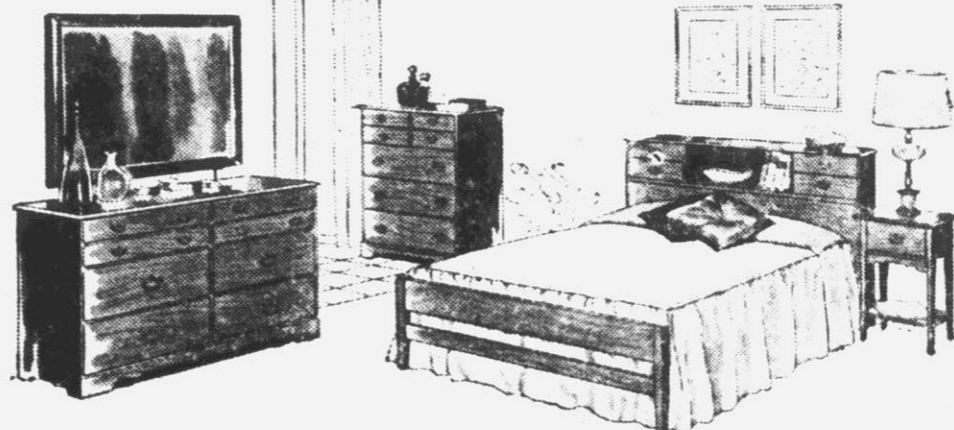
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1958

Pittsburgh Climbs Into Second Place With 5-3 Win Over Cards

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe it's time to admit those pesky Pittsburgh Pirates are for real.

With only 4 1/2 weeks left in the National League race, the Pirates are back in second place—fighting for their first finish in the first division in a decade. They haven't finished as high as second since 1944, when they wound up 14 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

They're now eight games behind league-leading Milwaukee, moving up from third by beating

the Cardinals 5-3 last night after the Braves had slapped down the Giants again, 7-3, with four home runs.

It was the Braves' eighth in a row over San Francisco, Lew Burdette was the winner.

Robin Roberts, riding a comeback spurt, won his 14th as Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-3. Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 6-4.

In the American League, Bob Turley, the majors' top winner, bagged his 19th as the New York Yankees defeated Kansas City 6-2. The Chicago White Sox beat Wash-

ington 5-2, and Baltimore defeated Cleveland 1-0 in 12 innings.

The Bucs wrapped it up on Frank Thomas' two-run, 34th homer for a 4-1 lead in the third inning. Don Gross (5-5) won it in relief of rookie George Witt. Sad Sam Jones (11-10) was the loser.

Gene Green hit his 10th homer, with a man on, for the Cards. Burdette (15-9), who hasn't lost to the Giants since Sept. 16, 1954, picked up his 100th victory in the majors with a six-hitter while packing away a 9-2 record since the All-Star Game. He lost a 3-0 lead when Willie Kirkland hit his

12th home run in the fifth inning and Willie Mays hit his 23rd with a man on in the sixth. But Eddie Mathews then cracked the first of his two home runs for a 4-3 edge in the seventh off loser Ruben Gomez (7-11).

Del Crandall hit his 18th homer in the eighth, and Mathews then hit his 27th and Wes Covington smacked his 23rd in the ninth.

The Cubs grabbed three runs in the first, capped by Walt Moryn's 19th homer with one on. But then they were shut out on two hits by Roberts, who finished with a four-

hitter for his seventh victory in his last nine decisions. Robin also cracked a three-run triple as the Phils scored six in the fifth. Moe Drabowsky suffered his 11th defeat.

Don Newcombe (4-11) needed relief help in a two-run Dodger eighth, but beat his ex-mates for the first time after the Reds staked him to an early 6-1 lead. Jerry Lynch drove in the first three Red runs, with a two-run homer in the first and a ground out in the second. Sandy Koufax (9-8) lost it.

Two Greenville Golfers Score In Carolinas

RALEIGH—Two Greenville golfers, Ercell Webb and Reynolds May, competed in the Carolinas qualifying play for the U. S. Amateur Golf championship here Tuesday.

Both former Greenville champions finished out of a field of 34, along with only 15 others. Webb tallied 83 and 81 for a total of 164. May had 87, 79 for a 166.

Gastonia's Dave Smith led the field with a 77 and a 70—147—over the rain soaked course at the Raleigh Country Club. Smith and three others—Ed Justa of Rocky Mount, Bill Harvey of Greensboro, and Bill Williamson of Charlotte—will compete in the national tournament opening September 8 at San Francisco. Four Carolinas places were at stake.

The par 72 course was sloshy from rain which fell Monday night and Tuesday.

Listed below are the 17 players who finished.

Dave Smith, Gastonia 77-70-147
Ed Justa, Rocky Mount 78-73-151
Bill Harvey, Greensboro 76-76-152
Bill Williamson, Charlotte 80-72-152
George Toms, Durham 76-76-152
Cobby Ware, A. S. Ga. 78-75-153
E. C. Bryant Jr., Raleigh 81-75-159
James York Jr., Raleigh 79-80-159
Dr. Charles Strvon, R. H. 83-78-161
Fred Koury, Greensboro 82-79-161
Pete Mangum, Raleigh 79-83-162
Tommy Hall, Greensboro 83-79-162
Freddie Webb, Greenville 83-81-164
Reynolds May, Greenville 87-79-166
Rmond Pittman, F. T. V. 83-83-166
H. H. Blair, Greensboro 87-81-168
Sam Hickman, Greenville 86-83-189
Jes G. Fearing, S. V. 87-84-171

Qualifying For Darlington 500 Starts Today

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — A score of determined drivers gunned speedy stock cars around the mile and three-eighths oval at Darlington Raceway today in the start of qualifying tests for Monday's Southern 500.

At stake in the opening day qualifying trials are the first five starting spots in the big Labor Day race — including the coveted but apparently jinxed pole position.

Never in the eight previous races has the pole position driver come home ahead of the field in the 500 mile grind.

The fastest of today's 20 qualifiers will get the first five starting positions for the Monday classic. Five others will be chosen on the same basis both Thursday and Friday and the remaining 35 positions will be determined Saturday.

The pre-race favorites are NASCAR point leader Lee Petty of Randleman, N. C., and Curtist Turner of Roanoke, Va.

Petty, who will drive a 1957 Oldsmobile, has taken part in the eight previous 500s but has never won the event.

Turner, who will drive a Ford, won the convertible Rebel 500 at Darlington last spring and captured the 500 victory in 1956.

The four-lap qualifying spins began at 1 p. m. The four-lap air-lift challenge race is scheduled for 5 p. m.

Tourney Begins

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — Richmond, Va., takes on Shelby here tonight to determine a finals opponent for Memphis, Tenn., in the Region A American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

The tournament means a shot at the Section B title in Ponchaoutoula, La., next month.

Memphis moved ahead last night with a 2-1 winners' bracket victory over Shelby.

Richmond advanced by eliminating Louisville, Ky., 9-2, in a losers' bracket game.

McCombis scored its two runs in the fifth on a walk, two errors and singles by Bob Martin and Buddy Soefker. Shelby got its lone run in the eighth on Heyward Bill's double and a single by Allen Dickson.

Shelby's usual clutch hitting was missing last night and 14 runners were stranded.

Richmond erupted with 12 hits, including six doubles and a homer in its lopsided win over Louisville. The losers entered the tournament with 20 straight victories.

Richmond picked up three runs in the bottom of the fifth on three doubles, a single and a sacrifice. Ken Willard added another with his solo homer.

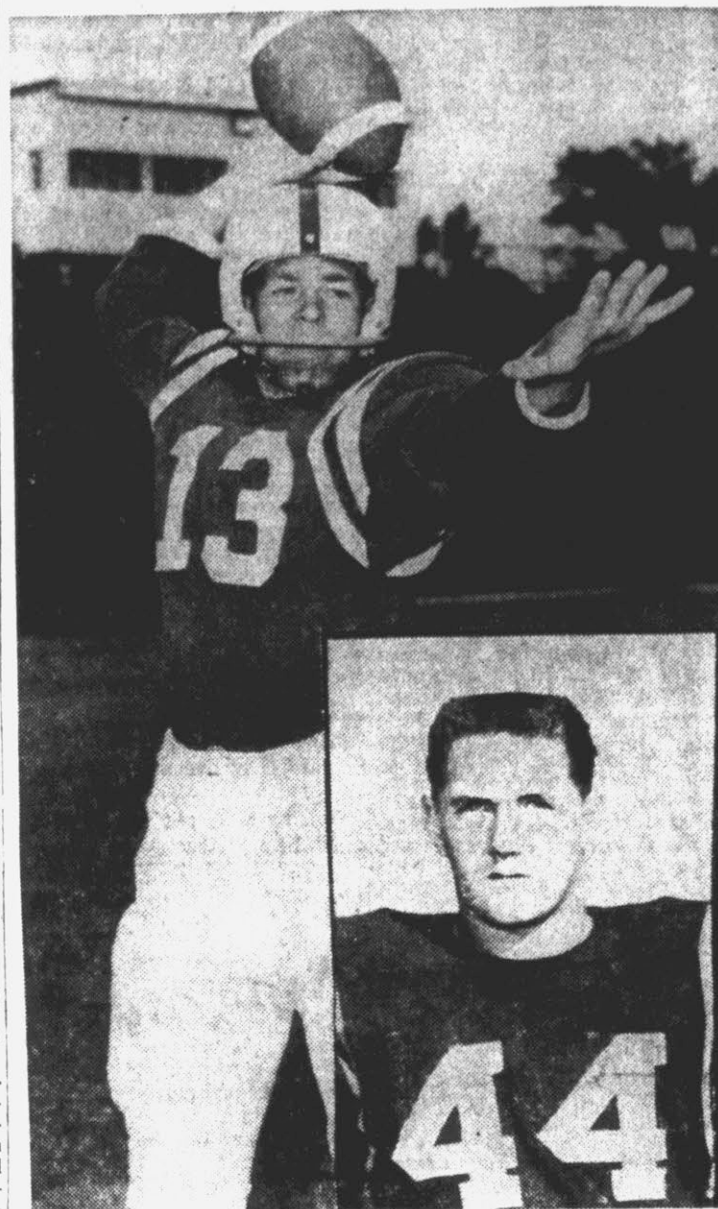
One of Louisville's scores came on a four-bagger by second baseman Bill Ferrell in the eighth.

WCC Fullback Will Not Play

CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP) — Western Carolina College's football team won't have the services of this year's first-string fullback Lowell Jennings.

Coach Dan Robinson reported yesterday that the 210-pound Hepzibah, Ga., player suffered a fractured skull in an auto accident over the weekend.

East Carolina Co-Captains



JUNIORS Ralph Zehring and Lynn Barnet were chosen ACC football co-captains for 1958 by the incoming Pirate aggregation this year. Zehring is a 165-pound quarterback and Barnet is a 200-pound center. Both boys are two-year veterans under Coach Jack Boone.

Thomas Shoots 70 In Raleigh Trials

RALEIGH (AP) — Led by medalist Bobby Thomas of Greenville, a record 140 entries began match play today in the fourth annual North State Junior golf tournament.

Two rounds were to be played today. The semifinals and finals are scheduled tomorrow.

Thomas, son of pro Harold Thomas of the Greenville Country Club, posted a two-under par 70 in qualifying yesterday despite an all-day rain. One stroke back was defending champion George Smith Jr. of New Bern with 71. Tied for third were Bobby Edgerston and Stan Tuttle of Raleigh with 73.

He had been asked the same question dozens of times and it was beginning to grate on his nerves.

How long were the A's going to supply the New York Yankees with players?

"We'll keep dealing with them as long as we think it's helping us," he answered.

Last week, the A's dealt Murry Dickson, an aging pitcher, to the Yanks in another of a long series of deals.

"Dickson is an old pro," Craft explained patiently. "But he's getting old and we feel we're not going to win the pennant. (The A's are) 21 games behind the Yanks, who beat them 6-2 last night."

"So we're going to try to build up for next year. We're going to get a pretty good young player from the Yanks when the season is over. I have my pick from two or three. We'll get a good one, you can be sure of that."

As for the bartering with the Yanks: "Our dealings with them have been the backbone of our rebuilding program. We used many of the players we obtained from the Yanks in other deals and we're stronger for it."

Craft denied that there was any discussion on the club because he got rid of Dickson, a winning pitcher.

"The fans are annoyed," he admitted, "because Murry comes from Leavenworth, which is just 27 miles from Kansas City. But that's as far as it goes."

A Look At Athletics

By DR. N. M. JORGENSEN
The Role of the Alumni . . .

A natural bond of allegiance exists between individuals and their family, community, church, and nation. This inherent force motivates people to work, sacrifice, fight, if necessary, for that cause or ideal to which they dedicate themselves.

Alumni of every college cherish with fond recollections the years spent at their Alma Mater. Deep appreciation is felt for the dedicated professors and members of the administration who so devotedly assisted them with their studies and problems.

Obviously, any college is dependent to a great extent upon its Alumni to support and financially assist its athletic program.

If assistance cannot be expected from those who have received so much from their Alma Mater—who can we logically turn to?

At East Carolina not only the students contribute financially to the athletic program, but the faculty, staff, and administration also pay for admission to the games.

The cry in former years has been that East Carolina was largely a girls' school and that women have little interest in athletics. Of course, this no longer holds true as the percentage of men and women graduates the past few years has been almost equal.

To the many Alumni of East Carolina, we solicit your interest and support. Visit the campus and attend our games.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Washington 2
New York 6, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0 (12 innings)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	79	47	.627	—
Chicago	66	59	.528	12 1/2
Boston	63	59	.516	14
Baltimore	61	62	.496	16 1/2
Cleveland	59	67	.468	20
Kansas City	57	67	.460	21

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Washington, 1 p. m.
Kansas City at New York, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Boston (2-day-night), 1 p. m. & 7:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	74	51	.592	—
San Francisco	64	59	.520	9
Los Angeles	60	63	.488	13
St. Louis	60	64	.484	13 1/2
Chicago	57	70	.449	18

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles 6 p. m.
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 1:15

Tennis Begins At Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina Closed Senior tennis championships got under way here today, but just barely.

Only three men's singles matches made up the opening card with seeded players inactive until tomorrow.

The No. 1 seed went to Charlotte's Allen Morris, former tennis ace at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C.

Making his first appearance in the closed tourney, Morris was placed just ahead of defending champion Sam Daniel of Leaksville.

The other top seedings, in order: Jim Winstead of Roxboro, Allan Strand and Ed Hudgins, both of Greensboro, Malcolm Clark of Southern Pines, Jack Warmath of Greensboro and Johnny Bremer of Winston-Salem.

Kickoff For 1958 Pirates' Club Friday

A Pirates' Club kickoff breakfast will be held Friday morning at 7:30 at Resposse Brothers Restaurant, inaugurating the opening of the 1958 football season.

All persons interested in working with the Pirates' Club in helping to make the coming East Carolina College football season a successful one are invited to attend. A large number of regular members will be present and many incoming members are also expected to be on hand.

Coach Jack Boone will speak briefly on the prospects of the coming campaign and the stage will be set for the sale of Pirates' club season tickets and memberships.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bobby Snelton, 135, San Francisco, outpointed Jose Lopez, West Sacramento, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — George Benfan, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Charles Joseph, 160, New Orleans, 1.

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Eppes Fullback Takes A Breather



JAMES HARRIS, 175-pound Eppes power runner took time out for a brief rest last week from hard football workouts at Eppes training field. The senior griddier is a four-year veteran at his fullback post and is the state's foremost candidate for the North Carolina Negro Athletic Association All-Star club this season. As a junior last year, Harris scored 80 per cent of his club's touchdowns. (Reflector Sports Photo by Billy Arnold).

Who Will Get MVP Award In The American League?

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If that American League pennant "race" leaves you cold, try warming up on this: Who is the league's most valuable player?

Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox? Bob Turley of the New York Yankees? Bob Cerv of the Kansas City Athletics?

Those three appear to be the leaders. Jensen because of his 33 home runs and league-leading runs batted in. Turley because he has become the ace and steady guy on a championship staff, leading the majors in victories and topping Yankees.

While a Yankee has been the winner in the last four years, no pitcher has won since Shantz, the little lefty now working for the

AL in complete games and strikeouts. Cerv because of his battling bat—the man who carried the A's most of the season despite all sorts of serious injuries.

Each faces a jinx. No Boston player has won the MVP award since Ted Williams in 1949. No Kansas City player ever has won it and no A's man has done it since 1952, when Bobby Shantz took it.

In the National League, Milwaukee again clipped San Francisco, 7-3, and Pittsburgh took second from the Giants by beating St. Louis 5-3. Philadelphia clobbered the Chicago Cubs 10-3 and Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 6-1.

Turley faced eight men in the first inning, and trailed 2-0 before he got to the third man. Roger Maris followed a leadoff walk to Bob Marlyn with his 23rd home run. Cerv, batting .325 to Runnels' .327, doubled in the first inning, but Turley fanned Joe DeMaestri with the bases loaded for the final out and blanked the A's on six hits the rest of the way.

The Yankees collected 14 hits, all but one of 'em singles. Jack Urban (8-9) won it.

Roberts Finally Back In Old Pitching Form

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander tuckered under his 6-2, 190-pound frame. Roberts said he wasn't shooting for any lifetime goal.

Roberts, 31, tossed a four-hitter at the Chicago Cubs yesterday for the Philadelphia Phillies winning 10-3. It was his 14th victory against 11 defeats.

In a late season surge, his seventh win in nine starts gives him an outside shot for 20 victories, a feat which he rattled off from 1950 to 1955. He had a 28-7 mark in 1952.

Two years ago, the Springfield, Ill., native slumped to a 19-18 campaign. In 1957, he plummeted to a 10-22 season, serving up 40 home run balls to lead the National League.

"I don't know what was wrong with me last year," he said. "I guess I was pressing too hard after a horrible start."

"Now my arm feels fine. My control has been good all year. I've been able to move the ball where I want this year. Actually, I feel I'm finally pitching the way I was a couple of years ago."

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'RITHMETIC, so fundamental to daily living, takes on surpassing significance during this new era because it is the first step toward mathematics, without which there could be no sciences such as physics, chemistry, electronics.

Three R's Seen As Keys To Education

A generation ago, the three R's? The answer is that though still taught, somehow many adults have lost respect and appreciation for these basic subjects, and their attitudes have affected many children.

Yet, as Mrs. Claire Slote, author of "Improve Your Handwriting," published by McGraw Hill, says: "More than any other skill, it distinguishes civilized man from the barbarian."

The Handwriting Foundation of Washington, D.C., adds: "Poor handwriting annually is costing us tens of millions of dollars in lost business, and undeliverable mail is heavy enough to sink a battleship."

Up to Parents

While it is the job of the school to teach our children to read and write and do arithmetic, parents may do much to help or hinder.

If parents set a high value on learning, and respect the teacher, the child will acquire the mental attitude favorable to high accomplishment in his school work.

Though detailed instruction in the three R's must be left to the teacher, parents can help by giving praise when writing is clear and neat, and show disappointment when it is not.

What Has Happened

Yet paradoxically, an overwhelming number of today's high school and college students and other adults, cannot write their own names legibly.

What has happened to the three

Navajo Council Opposes Unions

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—The Navajo tribal council has moved to halt union organization efforts among the Navajos.

The council yesterday unanimously approved a modified "right-to-work" law forbidding employers to discriminate against union members or nonmembers.

The tribal leaders said they will not permit union membership solicitation on the reservation for the time being.

The council said it acted because the Navajo lacks the educational attainment to understand complex union affairs and could be exploited.

The Navajo reservation, largest in the nation, has a population of more than 83,000 and an estimated work force of 8,000 to 10,000. The reservation has 600 producing oil wells, a large sawmill, several mines and processing mills.

Tar Heels On The Move Shorter Stays Are Noted

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Information coming from hotels, motels, and resort areas indicate that North Carolinians, like people who live in less fortunate areas, are on the move. More vacation time is being spent on rolling wheels than in restful relaxation at a fixed place. Beach and mountain resorts have more overnight guests, fewer full-week reservations — and the all-season guest is almost a museum piece.

Even the families who own beach or mountain cottages have long since abandoned the practice of going to them in early June and staying put until September. Now they go and come from early May until late October for two or three days at a time.

The Travel Council's "See North Carolina in August" project put a lot of people on the roads for quick trips, many of them to near-by places which had not been previously visited.

Big time travel also has picked up. LaFayette Patterson, who operates a general travel service bureau at Raleigh, says his business is up about 50 per cent over last year. He says the number of passports issued indicates foreign travel from all parts of the country is heavier than for several years. This surface appearance of frantic moving around, going from here to there for brief overnight stays, does not necessarily mean

that the travelers are not enjoying a leisurely vacation. Witness the experience of Arthur Budenhagen, manager of the Sir Walter Hotel, and his family. They have just returned from a two-weeks trip through Western North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and on up into Michigan.

They traveled a lot of miles, saw a lot of new places, but were never in a hurry to get anywhere at any specified time. The itinerary was planned day by day. Bud's hotel experience had impressed upon him the importance of having reservations for the night. So the general scheme was that while he had no idea on Monday morning where he would be Thursday night, he knew by Thursday morning where he would be that night and made reservations by telephone.

Net result is that despite surface appearance of a restless and strenuous trip, Budenhagen says he cannot remember a vacation from which he came back more rested and refreshed, or any that he enjoyed more.

The Travel Council recommends adaptation of the Budenhagen plan for Tarheels in their own state. Instead of driving "hell to leath'er" to beach or mountain resorts, take it easy along the way. See Cliffs from the Neuse and Hanging Rock State parks. Visit Old Satter to there for brief overnight stays, does not necessarily mean

Few Sacks For Iowan 4-H Girls

DES MOINES (AP)—The sack might look fine as a feed bag, but Iowa farm girls don't think it looks nice on them.

Very few sack dresses were entered in girls 4-H Club competition at the Iowa State Fair in progress here. In fact, reports Esther Whetstone, state 4-H leader, the girls were discouraged from making the sack.



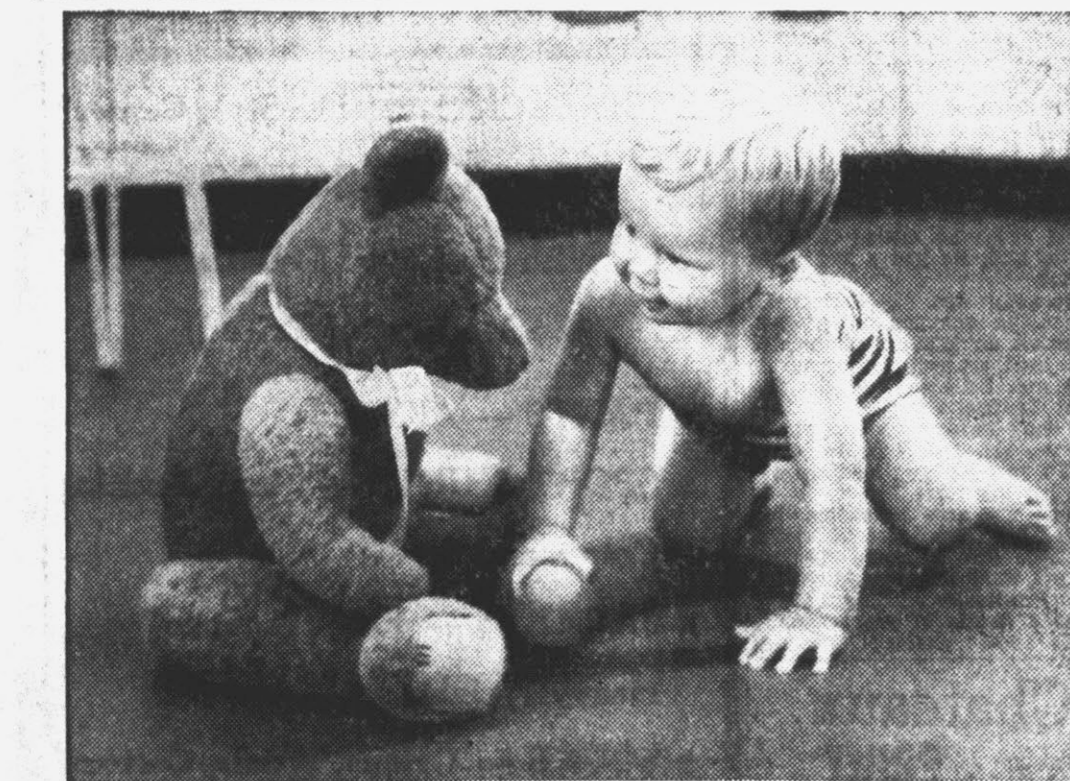
MERRY MOMENT—Hilarity breaks out among Sir Laurence Olivier, Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, kneeling, during break in filming at Tring Park, Eng. The costumed actors are starring in "The Devil's Disciple."

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Nixon Steps In N. Y. Politics To Provide Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon apparently has dropped a 1960 presidential anchor to windward in the troubled sea of New York politics.

Nixon's activity in urging Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester into the race for the Senate was interpreted here as an effort directed in part at keeping the vice president's presidential aspirations afloat in a critical area.

Keating had been reluctant to gamble an almost sure House seat by entering the contest for the post being vacated by GOP Sen. Irving Ives. But he agreed to make the Senate race after Nixon called him and said both Nixon and President Eisenhower thought he would be a fine nominee.

Shortly afterward, Keating was nominated by the Republican state convention meeting in Rochester.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters Nixon had informed him of receiving a telephone call from Nelson Rockefeller, GOP nominee for New York governor, saying that Rockefeller and others were strongly urging Keating to run for the Senate.

Hagerty said Nixon talked personally to Eisenhower and then relayed to Keating the word that "both the President and himself thought that Mr. Keating would be a fine candidate, and the vice president urged Mr. Keating not to decline the nomination should the opportunity be presented by the Republican State Convention."

This indirectly breached Eisenhower's self-imposed rule against intervening in the choice of party nominees.

But it provided Nixon with a friendly political associate on a ticket headed by a GOP governor candidate who might become Nixon's chief rival for the party's next presidential nomination.

If Rockefeller can defeat Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in November, the grandson of John D. Rockefeller of dime-giving fame is certain to be acclaimed as a "new face" contender for the 1960 prize.

drive through the little towns and take side-trips into the countryside to see how North Carolinians really live at home.

Cooking with gas was not common before the 1870s.



EARTHY PLEASURE—Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf, an amateur archeologist, gets close to earth in search for artifacts at Ekeroen, Sweden, during vacation.

Annulment Suit Faces Joe Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis' second wife is suing him for an annulment on the grounds that he didn't want children and failed to provide a home for her.

The former heavyweight boxing champion's lawyer, Ralph Accoo, says Louis will not contest the suit.

His wife, Mrs. Rose Morgan Louis, is a wealthy Harlem beauty shop operator and cosmetics manufacturer. She and Louis were married Christmas Day, 1955. They have been separated since November 1957.

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Money-saving news travels fast! That's why each day so many thrifty motorists are switching to premium Amoco-Gas. For only Amoco is all gas... untainted by lead, untinted by color, undiluted by additives. Only Amoco guarantees you more gas per gallon. More gas means you get more mileage, highest natural octane, smoothest performance and most natural power.

Amoco-Gas saves you money on repair bills, too. There's no lead in Amoco-Gas to foul vital engine parts. No lead to hasten muffler wear. Put a smile in your gasoline budget. Get Amoco-Gas.

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

AMOCO Contains NO LEAD

State Champions Given Their Awards



CHARLES BECTON AND LEOMAN EDWARDS RECEIVE WATCHES ... from Farm Agent James Goode.

Three Negro 4-H'ers yesterday were presented awards they received as state champions in 4-H projects.

Charles Becton and Leoman Edwards of the Ayden 4-H Club each received engraved wrist watches as winners in the state team demonstrations.

William Smith of the Bethel 4-H Club, who was garden champion for 1957, received a \$50 savings bond and a certificate of recognition. The awards were presented by Farm Agent James Goode and Assistant Agent W. G. Barnes.

Becton and Edwards won first place with their cotton demonstration, "Seven Steps to Efficient Cotton Production."

Last year the pair won a county group and district team demonstration elimination but could not participate on the state level because one of the boys could not leave his job for that period of time.

Both of the Ayden 4-H'ers have been winners in a variety of 4-H activities in Pitt County during the past three years. This year they are also running for state Champion in leadership and achievement respectively.

Nellie Phillips and Mrs. M. T. Burney are teacher leaders for the two 4-H'ers from the South Ayden High School and J. W. Ormond, William Smith, in addition to being Garden Champion for this year, was Meat-Animal State Champion in 1956.

He has attended regional 4-H camp in Washington, D.C. and participated in a variety of 4-H projects and activities during his seven years as a 4-H Club boy.

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Goldwyn Works To Live, Vice Versa

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If you want to keep living, keep working."

That is the reflection of Samuel Goldwyn on the approach of his 76th birthday tomorrow. At this advanced age, he is putting in a full day's work each day on the biggest gamble and toughest project of his career.

Goldwyn is investing between five and seven million dollars of his own money on a film version of "Porgy and Bess." It is a production that has had more grief before filming than any other film within memory.

He spent eight months negotiating for the folk opera rights with the individuals and estates that control them—"I almost gave up three times." He had trouble lining up a cast because some performers feared the vehicle would portray the Negro in a bad light.

He switched directors in a bitter wrangle that almost evoked a mutiny in the cast. And the stage merged into MGM (Sam didn't go with the deal).

In recent times, he has made only one picture at a time and he takes two or three years to prepare, film and sell it. But that doesn't mean any letdown in activity.

"Life is a fight," he commented. "I'm used to it. I've been fighting all my life. I started to work when I was 11. My father left me nothing—nothing but a mother and six brothers and sisters to help support. Every time I earned three or four dollars, I gave one to my mother. I didn't mind. I learned that giving is better than receiving."

Goldwyn talked in his tastefully furnished office at the studio he bought from Mary Pickford. He wore a conservative, double-breasted pin-stripe suit and brown white shoes and talked earnestly of his belief in the therapy of work. He illustrated with this story, which he said he had never told before:

"Twenty-two years ago, I underwent operations to remove my gall bladder and appendix. I lay in bed for weeks, feeling very sorry for myself. I didn't think I ever wanted to make pictures again.

"One day my wife came in and spoke to me sternly. 'You're through,' she said. 'Finished. You'll never work again.' She carried on so that I got mad. I got up and started working. 'That year I made 'Siella Dallas,' 'Marego Polo,' 'Goldwyn Follies,' 'Dead End' and 'Hurricane.' I was working again, and my wife told me later that was exactly what she wanted me to do."

Implicates Ex-Husband In Kierdorf Mystery

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A divorcee's implication of her ex-husband, a Teamsters Union official, put the investigation of the mysterious Frank Kierdorf human torch death on a new track today.

Authorities, claiming a "major break," also held a second woman in custody after re-arresting Kierdorf's uncle, ex-convict Herman Kierdorf.

The divorcee's story attributed foreknowledge to her ex-husband of the burns that ultimately took Frank Kierdorf's life.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul S. Adams said the story was that of Mrs. Iris Harrelson, former wife of Leam Harrelson, president of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 and former Democratic state legislator.

Adams said Mrs. Harrelson, 40, a waitress, voluntarily told police Monday that her ex-husband, also 40, was called from home by Herman Kierdorf at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 4, the same night Frank suffered his fatal burns.

Adams said that Mrs. Harrelson declared her ex-husband, upon returning home at 5 a.m., told her Frank had been burned and was "all messed up."

Herman, 68, former Teamster business agent now under \$15,000 bond in another facet of the case, was picked up last night for further questioning.

Frank, 56, a Teamsters business agent and ex-convict, died Aug. 7 of burns from head to foot which police said he suffered in bungling an arson attempt at a dry cleaning shop.

On his deathbed, Frank said he was burned by two strangers who lured him from his home and deliberately set him afire.

Indicating confidence in Mrs. Harrelson's story, Adams said it gave possible grounds for calling a grand jury investigation.

The Harrelsons, divorced in 1952 on Mrs. Harrelson's charge of cruelty, have shared the same home since in deference to a son, Leanne Jr., now 21, police said.

Placed in custody along with Herman Kierdorf for investigation of arson was 28-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, divorcee and friend of Harrelson. Mrs. Thon also is a waitress. She and Mrs. Harrelson work at different places.

Police did not indicate any direct connection between Mrs. Thon's detention and Frank Kierdorf's death.

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Piedmont Pilots Prepare Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Piedmont Airlines pilots are prepared to strike Sept. 1 over a contract dispute.

The strike date was announced here last night by C. N. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., which represents about 160 Piedmont pilots.

Sayen said the action was taken after the National Mediation Board reported it was unable to settle differences between the company and union.

Sayen said the dispute with Piedmont, which has headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., covers wages, pension provisions and rules and working conditions.

Present Piedmont pay scales, according to the ALPA president, ranged from \$350 monthly for a beginning co-pilot to \$1,037 a month maximum for a senior captain flying maximum hours on a DC3.

Sayen said the industry standard for piloting this type aircraft amounts to almost \$200 more a month in some cases.

The previous agreement with Piedmont pilots was renewable last March. Sayen said negotiations opened more than eight months ago.

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

CHAPTER 25
 Captain Colin Campbell telegraphed from Richmond that he would be in Danbury the next day and his sister-in-law, Betsie, was at the station to meet him.

For a moment he hardly knew her, she was so changed. Her face was drawn with lines of anxiety and sorrow. Her hair was streaked with gray. But her carriage was proudly dignified as she walked quickly toward Colin and her welcoming hug was as affectionate as ever. When they pulled back from their embrace to scrutinize each other, Colin saw that there were tears running down her cheeks.

"Oh, Colin," she said, "I'm so glad you're here. But you are too late to see your father. He died yesterday. Your telegram arrived an hour or so before he died, and it made him happy to know that you were all right and that you were coming. He fell asleep with a smile on his lips and never woke up. He had been fearful — you see, we are doubly stricken."

"Doubly stricken?" Colin murmured, his tongue thick and his throat choked with sorrow.

"Your father's stroke was brought on by the news that Ralph had been killed in action."

Betsie and Macklyn's only son! He had no words to express his compassion as he pressed her to him and cried. Death in old age brought with it a grief softened by inevitability, but the death of a boy killed in battle was only harsh. Colin raged against fate, against the cruelty and stupidity of men. No wonder Betsie wept. She would weep whenever she thought of the baby boy she had held in her arms, the child she had raised to manhood, the proud young cadet she had sent to war.

"Betsie," he said finally, "if I had known — why didn't you let me know sooner? Is Macklyn here?"

"Macklyn came two days ago and sent for you as soon as he arrived. He has been in the West. In Tennessee where the war has been going badly, and he couldn't get away sooner. He is waiting at

Quail Wings for us — we should go."

They climbed into the carriage. Toby, with a sympathetic smile on his face, held the door for them. At a glance, Colin saw that the carriage needed paint and that Toby's livery was frayed. The horses looked bony and overworked. Settling into the cushions, he took Betsie's hand and asked, "When did you get the news of Ralph?"

"Two weeks ago. He had been put in charge of a company of marines and they were chasing Tom Dare, who had commanded a frigate."

"Tom Dare! What has he got to do with it?" Colin asked.

"Well, you know he had been in charge of the supply center at Dare's Landing and naturally a good deal of money went through his hands. He evidently decided that he had backed the losing side and if he wanted to keep his fortune intact he had better get away quickly. Jeannie went with him."

Colin remembered a conversation with Tom Dare before the war, nearly two years ago, in which Tom had said, "The South cannot possibly win."

"Do you remember that Christmas dinner at Quail Wings when Tom was so full of Southern patriotism?" Colin asked Betsie. "It reminded him then that he was contradicting his previous views. But why should he go to all that trouble? He could have gone north at any time before the war started and even afterward. He could have acquired safe conduct."

"He not only deserted, Colin. He took Confederate gold with him. Before the war he must have thought out his pose as a rabid rebel. Anyway, that's why they sent a ship after him. The ship was sunk with all hands lost."

"Anything for a dollar, honest or dishonest," Colin said bitterly. "And that Ralph should die because of that sneaking —"

"Don't!" Betsie interrupted. "Please, now that you know the whole story, let's not talk of it any

more. I can learn to face the fact that Ralph is dead but I can't bear to think about the episode itself."

"I understand, Betsie," she was right. To dwell on the injustices of fate was to go mad. "How had things been at Quail Wings before this happened?" he asked in an attempt to find more solid ground.

"It's been lonely, of course," Betsie answered, "but your father and I were too busy to mope. Several of the slaves ran away north. Most of them your father loaned to the government for factory work in Norfolk. There are only five left at Quail Wings now — and only one for the house. So, of course, there was plenty of work for both of us."

"That house is so huge," Colin said.

"We closed off all but five rooms last fall when it got cold. But even so —"

Colin glanced at her hands. The nails were broken; the skin was roughened. He took them and raised them to his lips. "You are a wonder, Betsie," he said.

Knowing how brief their time together would be, Colin left Betsie and Macklyn to themselves as much as he could until after the funeral. After crowded army life, with its absolute lack of privacy, he was glad to be by himself. Riding through the fields, most of them now gone to weeds, on the elderly mare which was the best mount Quail Wings stables now provided, he silently nursed his grief.

Macklyn had to get back to his command in Tennessee immediately after the funeral. But before he left the two brothers went into their father's study together. Colin had an idea he wanted to propose to Macklyn before he left.

"I'm worried about Betsie," he told Macklyn. "With Linda out West and Lorena working in the hospital at Richmond, she'll be alone now that Father's gone. I'd like to suggest that she stay at Campbell Hill. It's safer up in the mountains and Zack and Nell would love to have her there. She'd have an easier time of it."

"It's very kind of you to suggest it, Colin," Macklyn answered. He looked so worn by care and sorrow that Colin wondered he could make the effort to speak, but his fine dark eyes still shone with pride and intelligence. "By all means suggest it to her. It would relieve me a good deal if she would do it, but I'm quite sure she won't. She'll feel it's her duty to stay here as custodian of Quail Wings."

"I'll try to persuade her, anyway," Colin answered. "Before you leave, could you give me a rough picture of how the war is going? I only know what's happening in front of my own nose and that seems on the whole successful."

"Yes, the fighting goes well for us in Virginia," Macklyn answered. "But we are losing on other fronts. Soon we will be completely blockaded unless by some miracle we manage to maintain our hold on the Mississippi. It takes a while to feel the effects, but when the blockade is complete we will be squeezed into submission. It is clear now that England will not help us. It isn't hopeless yet, but I'm afraid it soon will be."

Colin groaned. This was what he had feared before the war ever began.

Macklyn stood up, his back held straight and proud. "I'll say goodbye to Betsie and then I must go. It has been wonderful to see you for this little time, even if we were brought together by father's death. In a way, I am glad he died now — that he did not live to see what I fear is in store for us."

"Can a man tell another man, 'I know you're in love with my wife,' more in sorrow than anger? The story reaches an emotion-packed climax here tomorrow."

Time For Dinner Didn't Matter

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans waited 91 years for statehood and the women election judges at nearby Revilla precinct figured another few minutes wouldn't matter.

"We thought we would have dinner and then start counting," commented Mrs. Casey Morgan, one of the judges. "We're hungry."

Television Log
 WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY
 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—Popeye
 6:30—Your Easo Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 7:15—Trio Time
 7:30—Grey Ghost
 8:00—Celebrity Playhouse
 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—Whirlbirds
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- THURSDAY
 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—Top Dollar, CBS
 12:00—Farm News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Deban 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

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY
 5:00—Gene Autry
 6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
 6:40—Weatherwise
 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise, NBC
 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 1003
 11:00—News, Sports, & Weather
 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
- THURSDAY
 7:00—Today, NBC
 9:00—TBA
 9:30—Public Service Program
 9:45—Morning Devotions
 10:00—Dough Re MI, NBC

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1. Aggregate
 5. Russian mountains
 9. Lower number of a fraction
 12. Opposition
 14. Studied action
 15. Mountain spur
 16. Likewise
 17. Brawl
 19. Scotch river
 20. Nuisance
 21. Inferior team
 23. Menu
 24. Rock layer
- DOWN
 26. Note of the crow
 27. Impulsiveness
 34. Gaming cube
 35. Confuse
 36. Negative
 37. German river
 39. Fish
 40. Canon
 41. Rabbit
 43. Rebound
 44. Stonecrop
 46. Port
 47. Network
 48. Mimicked

S	O	D	A	E	R	A	A	D	I
E	V	E	R	T	A	G	N	E	
R	E	D	E	T	A	M	I	N	E
E	R	I	C	A	E	M	E	S	E
C	A	T	I	L	I	N	E		
O	D	A	E	S	S	A	M	I	D
P	O	T	E	N	T	M	O	T	O
S	E	E	N	F	I	R	L	E	E
S	I	M	I	L	A	T	E		
S	E	C	T	A	R	L	O	C	A
P	R	O	T	O	C	O	L	M	E
A	N	O	A	A	R	E	E	L	A
R	E	N	T	W	E	T	S	E	S

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 2. Insect
 2. Rail
 4. Fashionable
 5. Oneness
 6. Nation
 7. Siam, coin
 8. Dally
 9. Style of architecture
 10. Impression
 11. Perch
 12. Trains
 13. Remark
 14. Pipe
 20. Chess piece
 22. Beet genus
 23. Container
 25. Affected man
 26. Gather
 27. Image
 28. He of the golden touch
 29. Young frog
 30. Poem
 31. Accustomed
 32. Wise lawgiver
 33. Stalk
 38. Pleasure jaunt
 40. Talk wildly
 42. Foolish person: slang
 43. Noise-making device
 45. Myself
 46. Exclamation

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WEIRTON FREDERICKSBURG WINOCKKI KINGSTON HICKORY DUNDONORE CLAREMONT KEENE BAYONNE ANDERSON

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Flight To Jordan By Hammarskjold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold flies to Jordan today to begin trying to calm the Middle East so U.S. and British troops can be withdrawn.

After a side trip to Geneva Saturday for the opening of the second atom-for-peace conference, Hammarskjold is expected to visit Cairo next week for talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. He will return to Beirut to discuss withdrawal of the American forces, will also visit Baghdad and may go also to Saudi Arabia.

The secretary general flew into Beirut from New York last night, shortly after a gunfight on the road from the airport into the capital. All was quiet again when he drove into town under escort of Lebanese armored cars and security police.

The U.N. General Assembly last Thursday unanimously approved an Arab resolution calling on Hammarskjold to make arrangements to facilitate the early withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He also was asked to consult with the Arab states on plans for Middle Eastern economic development.

Hammarskjold's overnight stay in Beirut was billed as a rest stop and his talks on the American withdrawal were left for his return. No Lebanese or American officials were at the airport to greet him.

The airport road clash reportedly was between Lebanese security forces and agitators in a Palestine refugee camp located within Hamarskjold's route. Hospital sources said two Lebanese were killed and six injured.

A Canadian sergeant in a white jeep of the U.N. observer group was caught in the crossfire and seriously wounded. His name was withheld.

Other Middle East developments: Iraq's new revolutionary government and the feudal regime of Yemen pledged to stand together in strengthening Arab and world peace. The pledge was signed by Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem and Yemen's Crown Prince Saif Al Badr, who concluded a four-day visit to Baghdad.

Sources in London said Britain had agreed in principle to help arm Israel's navy. The Jewish state is particularly worried about interference with its communications by submarines furnished Nasser by the Communist bloc. The Israelis want submarine detection gear, depth charges and minesweepers.

Safety Awards For Five Local Men In Company

TARBORO—Safe driving awards earned during the second quarter of this year have been presented to 53 employees of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. Five Greenville employees were among the number.

E. J. Eatman of Greenville was presented the eight-year award; E. C. Willford, the four-year award; Charles W. Wall the three-year award; J. J. Hedgepeth and Olden W. McLamb the two-year awards.

These awards are presented to employees who qualify under the driver eligibility rules and who operate their assigned vehicle without accident for one year. Consecutive accident free years are cumulative.

RESORTS FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, or W. W. Fleming, 7487, 104 E. Bogue. Aug. 13-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM house, 1009 Ward St. Priced for quick sale. See Jimmie Brewer or call 4433 and 6186. 21-21

FOR SALE: OWNER TRANSFERRED. Will sell at reasonable price. 1611 Oaklawn Ave., Englewood. Brick three bedroom house, two full tiled baths, living room, den-kitchen-dining room combination. Screened back porch. Utility room, carport. Dial 5357. 21-21

FOR SALE — METAL CLAD frame building 40 x 80 located A.C.L. Railroad South Standard Supply Co. Phone J. B. Kitzler, 2123-3734. 28-21

ONE 3 BEDROOM FRAME home, large living room and dining area combined. Also large pine paneled den. An excellent buy with top financing. F.H.A. and conventional loans. Located on North Eastern Street in front of East Carolina College. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012-6789. 27-21

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MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 518 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 27-21

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YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Experienced in dictation, typing and general office work. Call Mrs. Shirley Carpenter at 4753 or write 305 E. 4th St. 27-21

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WANT TO BUY USED HOSPITAL bed with side rails. Call 6575-25-01

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: THREE BEAUTIFUL, thoroughbred Dachshund puppies. Two months old. One brown male, two brown females. Call 2434. 27-61

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. Approved, Poultry clean. White Rocks, Buff Rocks, New Hampshire, Partridge Red, and White Wyandottes. Wayne and Red Ross poultry and livestock feed. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Feb. 21-cod-41

FACTORY SALE FOR LIMITED time—30 per cent off on King Edward and Fairfax Sterling Silver Flatware by Gorham, Laidlaw Bros., 414 Evans Street. 23-61

Announcing:

THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE

As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.

As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-41

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial 6186.

USED ADDING MACHINES AND cash registers. Carlton Taylor, Burroughs sales representative. Phone 2390-4954. 21-61

GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE that will blend in well with some of your. Also lots of new furniture at reduced prices. Kent's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 18-41

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE frames for pictures and documents. Finest quality materials, all work guaranteed. H.L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. 12-31 19-31 26-31

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-41

TWO YEAR OLD BEAUTIFUL collie dog. Very friendly and gentle — excellent pet for children. In good health. If interested dial 3376. Aug. 25-41

LAWN MOWERS—1958 Model's 2 1/2 cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$49.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 3-41

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 5581 Feb. 1-41

BLACK DACHSHUND, 8 WEEKS old, thoroughbred. Call 4793. 26-31

OZARK IKE

1 2 3
INNING SHARKS 0 0 0
BUGS 0 0 0

OOCH! LOOKS LIKE THOSE SHARKS ARE FIXIN' T-BUS LOOSE ANY SCORE!

1 2 3
RUNNIN' ON SECOND AN' THIRD, WITH BUS GASHUH AT BAT GITTIN' A FREE PASS!

BALL FOUR!

ONLY ONE AWAY—SO HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE TO GIVE ZALEN TH' WORKS LIKE ANY SPIKES!

THE NEXT PITCH IS DRILLED ON THE GROUND TOWARD SECOND—

A DOUBLE-PLAY BALL, AND THE BUG SHORTSTOP WILL BE A PERFECT TARGET WHEN HE TAKES TH' THROW!

8-27

FLASH GORDON

I CAN—AND I HAVE, GORDON! IF THOSE SQUATTERS GET THIRSTY, THEY CAN MOVE NORTH TO THE ICECAP—WHERE THERE'S PLENTY OF WATER!

YES—AND THE TEMPERATURE'S 80 DEGREES BELOW ZERO AT NIGHT! YOU CAN'T ASK WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO GO THERE!

I'M NOT ASKING! I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY DO—AS LONG AS THEY LEAVE MY PROPERTY ALONE!

HOLD IT, SAMSON! A FIST NEVER MOVED FASTER THAN A BULLET! THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO HERE!

8-27

THE PHANTOM

MIKE—THERE GOES CECIL!

THE WISE GUY!

WILSON McCoy 8-27

I TOLD YOU I'D GET YOU AFTER SCHOOL!

LET ME GO! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!

RUSTY RILEY

YOU PASSENGERS? COME OUT ONE AT A TIME—AN REACH FOR THE SKY!

OOOH, RUSTY, I'M S-SCARED.

JUST KEEP YOUR HANDS UP AND HE WON'T SHOOT YOU.

ALL RIGHT, LADY—YORE MONEY OR YORE LIFE!

BLONDIE

AH—THIS BROKEN SHELF WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO USE MY NEW POWER TOOLS.

DADDY—DID YOU KNOW MAMA HAS A TOOTHACHE?

BLONDIE—I HEAR YOU HAVE A TOOTHACHE.

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POGO

NO, I MEAN, YES—IT'S SOMETHIN' ABOUT THE ACROPOUS.

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I'M THE MAILMAN... I DELIVERED IT.

IT SAYS THAT YOU, POGO, ARE INVITE TO GO TO THOSE ACROPOUS IN ATHENS WHERE ALL ANIMAL FROM ALL THESE WORLD GATHER IN MEETING TO THINK HOW TO SAVE THE MANKIND.

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JULIET JONES

AFTER FALLING AND STRIKING HER HEAD, JULIET IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS...

ALL TICKETS PLEASE...

LITTLE LADY MUST REALLY BE SLEEPY! WELL, AS LONG AS THE RAILROAD COLLECTS HER TICKET, SHE CAN SNOOZE ALL SHE WANTS TO!

LATER

ALL OUT, LADY—THIS IS THE LAST STOP!

Expect A Higher Labor Day Toll

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimates 420 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend.

That is 70 deaths more than might be expected to occur during a non-holiday period this time of the year.

The council says the toll could be cut if every driver would reduce normal speed by at least 10 m.p.h., concentrate on a safe rather than quick arrival and not drive after drinking.

The holiday driving period extends from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday.

LEONARD P. BLOXAM

City Manager
City of Greenville, N. C.
Aug. 14-20-27 Sept. 3

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Mary Lee Darden, Plaintiff
vs.
John Frank Darden, Defendant

To: John Frank Darden, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 8, 1958, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of August, 1958.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk, Superior Court
Pitt County
Blount & Taft, Attys.
Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3-10

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Arcania Pugh, 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 at Route 1, Grifton, North Carolina, or to his attorney in Ayden, on or before the 1st day of August, 1959, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 24th day of July, 1958.

JEFFERSON PUGH
Administrator of the Estate of Arcania Pugh, Route 1, Grifton, N. C.
Robert Booth, Atty.
Ayden, N. C.
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 5076. 27-11

SEVEN ROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Piped for automatic washer, 313 E. 14th St. Call 3179 after 5:30 p.m. 27-31

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Attractive, reasonable. Call 3339. 27-11

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-41

ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, also one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath. Air conditioned, heat, utilities, and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Cotanche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 4-2415. 27-11

TWO APARTMENTS — 1-ONE bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug. 6-41

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4338. July 23-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 27-11

SMALL HOUSE FOR COUPLE with shower and plumbing for automatic washer. Located on Colonial Ave. Call J.T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Aug. 23-41

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6186

RATES

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

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

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

1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

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WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO room. Telephone 5296. 26-21

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Screened front and back porch. Everything private. Four large pecan trees, back yard fenced in, garage. Two blocks from Third Street School, 410 Latham St., \$40 per month. If interested call M.H. White, 506 Greene St. Dial 4936. 26-21

FOR RENT CHEAP IN WINTERVILLE — two room unfurnished apartment with enclosed porch. Share bath with one elderly person. Call 6471 or 6472. 26-31

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN HILLSdale. Available September 1. Dial 2020 or 4495. 26-31

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, corner of Third and Maple Streets, College View area. Available September 1st. Telephone J.A. Collins & Son, day phone 4010, night phone 2154. 26-31

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4854. June 25-41

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug 23-41

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. 4-41

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Tickets State age. Com or write: Tyne Agency, 145 E. 118th St., New York 35, N. Y. Wed. & Thurs.-if 27-21

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TWO WAITRESSES. HEATH'S Restaurant. Dial 6236. 27-21

CURB-GIRLS WANTED AT Cinerella Restaurant with nice personality. Apply at restaurant. 26-41

SPECIAL NOTICES

IMPROVE YOURSELF AT night! Baker Business College. Fall term night classes Sept. 9 offered in addition to regular studies English—Spelling comb., commercial law and filing. Investigate Greenville, N. C. Phone 4103. 23-191

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenville, N. C.—Your personal advancement, secretarial and accounting courses. Day school, fall term Sept. 8. Let us show you what we offer. Telephone 4103. 23-141

EXPERT SERVICE

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED — That's part of our super special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 25-61

NO SWEAT, NO HAULING. WE will keep you a fresh supply of feed made right there on your farm. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden 5911 or Greenville 6270. Aug 8 1 mo. 25-61

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE. Protection of all kinds including life, accident, hospitalization, fire, theft, auto, cargo, liability etc. Burney Moye Ins. Agency. Phone 4794, Greenville, N. C. Aug 6 One month 25-61

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT and experience know-how to expertly service your car. Drive in anytime for complete service. Be assured you'll get the best here always! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 25-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. Deluxe, radio, heater, new paint. Excellent condition. Phone 7378. 26-31

1949 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 TON stake body truck. Excellent to haul your crop of tobacco. 1958 license. Pretty good tires. Price \$100. R.R. Forrest, dial 5068. 27-31

1953 1 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL base Chevrolet truck with stake body. Excellent condition. \$795. R. E. Reddick, Bethel — phone 2531 or 2541 Bethel. 25-31

ALUMINUM ROOFING

\$10.89 Per Square 6-8-10-12 feet Lengths

PITT F. C. X. SERVICE
Wed., Fri.-11

TRUCKS For Rent

By the Hour Day Week

Drive It Yourself

TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals, Inc.
West End Circle
Day Phone 4470 Night Phone 4490
Vince Howell Manager

BLONDIE

AH—THIS BROKEN SHELF WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO USE MY NEW POWER TOOLS.

DADDY—DID YOU KNOW MAMA HAS A TOOTHACHE?

BLONDIE—I HEAR YOU HAVE A TOOTHACHE.

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POGO

NO, I MEAN, YES—IT'S SOMETHIN' ABOUT THE ACROPOUS.

WE'RE HERE TO LISTEN IN CASE YOU HAD TEA.

I'M THE MAILMAN... I DELIVERED IT.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hot prices irregular. Tops of 19.75 to 20.50 at Benson, Angier and Houtz's Mill; 19.25 to 20.25 at Rocky Mount; 19.50 to 20.00 at Edenton, Kinston, Harrelsville, Nahant, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Greensboro and Winterville; 19.25 to 20.00 at Dunn, Newton Grove, Bailey, Mount Olive and Smithfield; 19.00 to 20.00 at Hillsboro; 19.25 to 19.75 at Lenoir, Lenoir County, Albemarle, 19.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabeth, Goldsboro; 19.25 at Lumberton, Siler City, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Wingate, Whiteville, Clarkton, Laurel Hill and Four Oaks; 19.00 at Castle Hayne.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, steady to 1 cent lower, farm price 15 to 17, mostly 16.

Eggs: Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 52; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville, firm, A large 48.

OVER - THE - COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, August 26, 1953

Descriptions	Bid	Asked
Bank		
Security National Bk	22 23 1/2	
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co.	16 1/4	17 1/4
Insurance		
Caro Casualty Ins	3 3/4	4 1/4
Franklin Life	6 1/2	6 3/4
Gulf Life	2 1/4	2 5/8
Jefferson Std Life	82	84
Life & Casualty	2 1/8	2 1/2
Life Companies	16 1/4	17 1/2
Life of Virginia	105 1/2	108
Ohio State Life	288	300
Pyramid Life	6	6 1/2
Peninsular Life	7	7 1/2
Security Life & Tr	46 1/2	48 1/2
Travelers Insurance	82 1/2	84 1/2
Furniture		
Drexel Furniture	22 1/2	24
Utilities		
Caro Tel. & Tel.	152 1/2	156
Caro Pipeline	7 1/2	8 1/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	23	24 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	30 1/2	31 3/4
Trans Gas Pipe Line	23 1/2	24 1/4
Transportation		
McLean Industries	4 1/4	5 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/4
Manufacturing		
Black Panther	45	50
Clorox	17	18 1/2
Cone Mills	26 1/2	28
Life of Star Steel	3 1/4	4 1/8
Superior Cable	34 1/4	36
Texas Natural Gas	10 1/2	11 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	30 1/4	32 1/2
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	27 1/4	28 1/2
Lucky Stores	19 1/4	20 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Stores	19 1/4	21 1/4
Miscellaneous		
Investors Div Serv	117	121 1/2
Time, Inc.	63 1/2	65 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged close to its 1953 high then backed away from its best gains early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Leading issues rose from fractions to about a point. There were scattered losers.

Bell Aircraft repeated yesterday's role as a market leader. It added more than a point to its jump of 3 1/2 yesterday, then pared its gain.

U.S. Steel hit another record high, pacing the steel section to a good advance. Drugs showed good gains. Some chemicals, oils, nonferrous metals and rubbers joined in the advance.

Equity Corp., an investment firm traded on the American Stock Exchange, continued higher and active. This company owns more than 50 per cent of Bell Aircraft.

Other aircrafts did little. United Aircraft lost a fraction. General Dynamics was up a bit.

U.S. Steel rose about a point and Republic Steel a fraction. Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin were firm.

Raytheon was active and higher by a good-sized fraction. As drugs went ahead, Merck and Schering rose a point or so.

Amsonda, Eastman Kodak and International Nickel also were up about a point.

The Motors, beset by labor difficulties, were a bit ragged. General Motors eased. Ford dropped a fraction. Chrysler traded about

Board Bows To Parent Pressure

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — The parents of 35 Burnsville area children finally got their way in a dispute with the school board over school assignments.

The board had assigned the pupils to West Yancey High School, 5.8 miles from Burnsville.

The parents, insisting their children should be permitted to attend East Yancey High, 1.8 miles away, kept the kids home when school opened Monday.

Chateaux FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS

GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.

\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES S. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

Meadowbrook
Tonite Only

JOHN WAYNE
...They called him 'Hondo'

3 DIMENSION - WARNERCOLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCED BY GERALDINE PAGE
WITH WARD BOND - MICHAEL PATÉ - JAMES HANCOCK
MUSIC BY JERRY BRUCE - JOHN FARROW
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

Color Cartoon

Quemoy Invasion Worries Ebb; Puzzled Over Shelling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worry that the Chinese Reds might soon try a full-scale invasion of Quemoy ebbed here today. Instead, officials speculated on what the Communists intend by their continued heavy bombardment of the off-shore island.

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) joined U. S. diplomats in viewing the Communist attacks as a primarily political, rather than military, move in the cold war. They discounted the possibility of an imminent seizure attempt against Quemoy or Matsu, Nationalist-held islands just off the Communist-controlled mainland.

or against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa stronghold itself.

That left open the question: Just what are the Reds up to? Some State Department authorities figured the Chinese Communists might invade the tiny, lightly defended Tan Islands near Quemoy as a cheap followup to the big bombardment of the past five days. Peiping could then ballyhoo this as a great victory.

These officials suggested Red Chinese Premier Mao Tze-tung might be trying to strengthen his bid for United Nations membership, due for discussion at the U. N. General Assembly next

Tobacco Sales Are Slowed By Rainfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tobacco sales on the big Eastern North Carolina Belt totaled only 3,810,498 pounds yesterday as general rains slowed deliveries of leaf to market, the Federal State Market News Service reported today.

The news service said quality of the offerings also was lower and this was reflected in the general price average of \$56.32 per 100 pounds, off 70 cents from Monday's average.

Eastern Belt sales for the season mounted to 27,600,967 and the season average dropped to \$57.27.

On South Carolina-Border North Carolina markets, meanwhile, sales Tuesday totaled 10,171,744 pounds and growers pocketed an average of \$59.31 for their leaf. Sales for the season totaled 139,148,755 pounds for a \$60.34 average.

South Carolina markets sold 5,233,592 pounds Tuesday at a \$58.96 average while the belt's North Carolina markets sold 4,938,152 pounds at a \$59.86 average.

There was a noticeable drop in quality at the auctions causing some fluctuation in average prices.

Bloxam Inspects Sewage Process

City Manager Leonard Bloxam traveled to High Point yesterday to discuss with engineers a new development in construction of sewage disposal plants.

Bloxam said the new development, which is still in the testing stage, could save approximately \$200,000 in construction costs of the local plant when it is built.

The city manager discussed the matter with Freeman Engineers, the firm which has done the engineering work for the proposed local plant, and representatives of the Chicago Pump Co.

The new process would eliminate the sludge digester on the plant. In addition to initial construction savings, there would be considerable savings in maintenance cost, Bloxam said.

Clear 5 Cases On Court Docket

Five cases were cleared yesterday from the criminal docket of Pitt County Superior Court without any jail time being handed out by Judge Clifton L. Moore.

Three of the cases were cleared by jury verdicts of not guilty, another was removed from the docket by a solicitorial decision not to prosecute and another was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

Jury verdicts of not guilty were returned in cases against Manuel Moore, Negro, 205 Cadillac Street, Greenville, charged with assault and battery; John Nelson Riggs Jr., Route 2, Ayden, charged with careless and reckless driving; and Isaac Allen, Negro, no address listed, charged with receiving stolen property, knowing same to be stolen.

County Offices Closing Monday

All Pitt County offices and buildings will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

County Commissioners, who are scheduled to meet Monday morning, will not meet until Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in the Commissioners' Room of the Court House.

starts THURSDAY For 3 Big Days!

TWO WONDERFUL NEW TEEN-AGED STARS IN A DIFFERENT MOTION PICTURE!

The story of Johnny Butler, born white - raised as an Indian and Shenandoe, the frontier girl, whose love was the bridge between their worlds!

WALT DISNEY'S THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST

TECHNICOLOR

TONITE ONLY
Will Rogers Jr. - Maureen O'Sullivan in "WILD HERITAGE"

TONITE ONLY
TANDY - McINTIRE
CALLEIA - CAMPOS

This Attraction Children - 25c

Pitt AIR CONDITIONED

Critically Injured Marine Flown Out



MARINE WRECK VICTIM BEING TRANSFERRED TO HELICOPTER ... condition critical. (Reflector Photo).

This morning Cherry Point Marine traffic accident on August 11, was transferred from Pitt Memorial Hospital to a Portsmouth Naval hospital by helicopter.

Gorr has been unconscious since being admitted to the local hospital. According to his attending physician, he was semi-conscious today.

Colored News

Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall on Almarle Avenue.

No. 2 Union Meeting will meet in English Chapel F.W.B. Church Friday night at 7:30 and continue through Sunday. Officers are to be present at 2 p.m. Saturday. That night, Burney's Chapel Choir will be in charge. Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. C. E. Lewis and his chorus from Brooklyn, N.Y., will be in charge. At 3 p.m. Sunday, the president and English Chapel Choir will be in charge. The public is invited. The Rev. L. D. Harris

Another Tobacco Barn Burned Out

Another tobacco barn went up in smoke yesterday—this one on the Pactolus Highway.

It was located on a farm owned by Fred Andrews and operated by Lee Hardee.

Greenville firemen who were called to the blaze said approximately 550 sticks of tobacco were lost.

Around 8:15 this morning a call came from the home of Gus Stokes at 1109 W. Third St. where an electric stove shorted.

Also yesterday afternoon a false alarm was sounded from the Export Tobacco Co. on Tenth St.

Prayer Service and a Study Course

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock for prayer service and to study the booklet "Scripture Memorizing and Successful Personal Work" by Oscar Lowry. Classes in evangelism will be held the same hour. At 8:45 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed

Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Tonight & Thursday—1st RUN

INCREDIBLY FANTASTIC! YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

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SEE THE WILD ROCK & ROLL DANCE OF THE DOLL DWARFS!
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