

Nationalists Say May Need Aid In Island Blockade

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists said today the Communist blockade of Quemoy is tightening and they soon may need help to keep their supply lines open.

Rear Adm. Liu Hsiang-tu, chief Nationalist military spokesman, refused to tell newsmen whether U. S. warships might be asked to escort supply convoys to the islands just off the Communist mainland.

There have been persistent rumors that ships of the U. S. 7th Fleet would soon start escort duty.

Dispatch of U. S. vessels to guard Quemoy-bound convoys would send the ships across Red China's new 12-mile sea limit. The Peking government has indicated it would regard such action an invasion of its territory.

Liu's remarks followed yesterday's reported U. S. decision to help defend Quemoy and Matsu against any Communist invasion—possibly by bombing Red bases on the China mainland.

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry, which has rejected Red China's new sea border, today called for the United States to make a clear-cut statement on whether it would help the Nationalists defend Quemoy and Matsu.

President Eisenhower's official warning to the Communists yesterday said only that U. S. forces would help fight for the offshore islands if he felt they were vital

Bond Issue Vote Registration Again Tomorrow

Registration books will be open again tomorrow at Pitt County's precinct polling places for registration of voters who expect to participate in a September 27 hospital bond election.

A new registration of the county's estimated 21,000 voters is required for the election which will decide a \$750,000 bond issue for partial financing of a 70-bed addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

County officials are obligated to issue only as much of the total issue, estimated at about \$500,000, as is necessary to complete the \$1,500,000 project.

Federal contributions to the cost of the addition will total \$1,000,000 if the local issue is approved.

A slight increase in the number of registrations were reported from registrars who had the books in precinct polling places last Saturday. The registration is still classified as "light," however.

In addition to being open tomorrow, the books will also be at polling places September 13. Registrars for the various precincts keep the books in their possession throughout the registration period, but are at the polling places only on the designated Saturdays.

Still A Dark Horse In Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Miss North Carolina—as so many other entrants—is still a dark horse in the Miss America pageant, and observers will tell you that it is frequently the dark horse who wins.

So far, Betty Lane has participated in only one category in which the winner was announced. That was last night when her group of 18 girls presented their talent routines.

The evening before she participated in the evening gown competition for which no winners are announced.

Thus, there is no way of telling how she stands at present since judges use a point system for scoring each division and the total

Voices Concern As To Accounting Procedures

RALEIGH (AP)—Director Paul A. Johnston of the State Department of Administration has expressed concern over accounting procedures now used by state agencies and institutions.

Johnston said in a report to Gov. Hodges that accounting records of various agencies in the Budget Division did not always "actually reflect what is actually taking place" in expenditures. Hodges released the report at his news conference yesterday.

"We have for some time been aware of some rather serious 'problems' in this area," Johnston stated.

He pointed out that his concern over accounting procedures "should not be interpreted to indicate any evidence, or even suspicion, of any use of state funds for other than public purposes."

Rather, he added, it is the belief of Budget Bureau officials that the occurrences cited "result from the lack of a well-defined, properly understood and supervised accounting system."

His statements were contained in the first annual report prepared by the new administration agency. Johnston declared that costs of operating state agencies and institutions soared above revenue collections in the 10-year period between 1947 and 1957.

He said expenses of state agencies operating out of the general fund increased 157.9 per cent while revenue collections gained only 77.2 per cent.

Johnston pointed out that the percentage increase in per capita income during the 1947-57 period amounted to 51.8 per cent.

"State spending during the 10-

Tonight She's A Bathing Beauty



SWIM SUIT COMPETITION TONIGHT... Betty Lane ready for third big night of Miss America Pageant.

Talent Event Behind Her Betty Lane Can Relax, Now

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Betty Lane Evans moved through the second round of the Miss America Pageant here last night and she received good applause from the audience as she presented her talent routine.

North Carolina's beautiful representative sang "Wait 'Til You See Him" for the thousands of persons in Convention Hall and the judges.

Wearing blue pedal pushers and blouse she opened her act at the piano on one side of the huge stage.

Prior to the opening, master of ceremonies Bert Parks had called on the audience to imagine a girl who had been told by her mother to practice the piano but who had other things on her mind.

Betty Lane played a few scales, then worked softly into the song. Then she left the piano and dashed to the center of the stage where she burst into the full song with the pageant orchestra accompanying.

The lovely Pitt County girl used a blue evening gown as a prop for the song and the dance which she worked into the routine.

As the last bars of the number faded, Betty Lane inched slowly back to the piano where she once again took up practicing the scales.

Her now-famous sore throat didn't seem to affect her voice in the slightest and Betty Lane, herself said following the pageant it "didn't bother me."

"It's still a little sore," she said. "It's almost well, but not quite."

The beautiful lady stated that she was continuing the medication given her by a doctor Wednesday morning. The physician was called in when the throat infection which here, failed to improve.

As for her talent presentation, Betty Lane said: "I wasn't nervous until I got right to the curtain—when it opened and I stepped out. Then the spot light came on and it was all gone."

Betty Lane's talent number was changed slightly from the way she had practiced it because the piano had to be placed at the foot of several steps. That meant she had to dash up the steps rather than across a floor as she had previously practiced.

"The steps seemed a little awkward because I hadn't practiced it that way," she declared afterward. "But I think I got along all right."

Miss North Carolina had high praise for Miss Connecticut who was first place winner in the talent division last night.

"Miss Connecticut is beautiful. I loved her, really. You know, she studied in Switzerland. She was

Farmville Market Has \$52.80 Day

FARMVILLE—Tobacco sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$52.80 per 100 pounds, Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said today.

Edwards said the market moved 725,452 pounds of tobacco for a total of \$380,839.59. The sale was one of the largest of the season for the market.

Today's sale, according to Edwards, is a full sale with demands continuing to be heavy from company representatives.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina State docks is in for one of its busiest periods of the year this weekend when eight ships will be departing or docking.

Six of the ships are due tomorrow to load or unload lumber, woodpulp, tobacco and machinery. Two general cargo ships will arrive Sunday.

A Chicago consulting agency was retained by the Commission in Reorganization of State government, at the instigation of the Department of Administration, to make a study of the state's accounting system. A final report of the study is expected next month.

Johnston also expressed concern over "certain difficulties which exist in programming the state's capital improvements." He pointed out that the state does substantial building only in those two-year periods which produce surplus revenues. This, he added, raises problems in long-range planning.

Johnston suggested that a bond issue to provide funds to be used for capital improvements over a period of years might be one solution to the problem.

Red China Faces Prospect Of Seeing Bases Blasted

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China was faced today with the prospect of having its mainland bases blasted by U. S. bombers if it starts a war in the Formosa Strait.

If things came to that pass, what Red China might start as a limited brush fire war could ignite a raging combat threatening to engulf the whole world—conceivably even a universally dreaded all-out atomic conflict.

This tough new U. S. attitude toward Red China's militarism was officially disclosed at Newport, R. I., yesterday by a top U. S. authority.

This official briefed some 70 newsmen at the summer White House after Secretary of State Dulles flew there for a lengthy conference with President Eisenhower on the China crisis.

The briefing expanded on a strongly worded U. S. policy statement authorized by Eisenhower and read to reporters by Dulles. The combination provided the strongest U. S. warning yet to Red China not to carry out its threat of attack against Nationalist-held islands in the Formosa Strait.

The statement said:

1. Eisenhower would order "timely and effective" action if he decided any Red Chinese attack on the offshore islands threatened Formosa, the Nationalist headquarters which the United States is pledged by treaty to defend.
2. Eisenhower has reached no such decision yet, but would not hesitate to make it if circumstances warranted.
3. Any Red Chinese extension of its territory by force endangers the whole free world, and "acquiescence therein would threaten peace everywhere."
4. Despite Red China's threats and military buildup, it is not yet certain the Communists will attack, nor is it apparent that the

Nationalists would need U. S. military help to throw back any Communist attackers.

The statement called on Red China once more to renounce the use of force except in self-defense.

"The United States intends to follow that course, so far as it is concerned," the statement said, "unless and until the Chinese Communists, by their acts, leave us no choice but to react in defense of the principles to which all peace-loving governments are dedicated."

The limited available congressional reaction to the statement was mixed.

"I am in full accord with the position taken by the President," said Sen. Irving H. D. (N.Y.). "Sooner or later we are going to have to face the Communist menace head on—probably the sooner the better."

A similar comment came from Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), majority whip in the House.

"My theory is you might as well meet them whenever they show across the line, else there's no end to it," Albert said.

Sen. Joseph P. Mahoney (D-Wyo.) did not directly criticize the new stand, but called the announcement "strange words" to come from the same chief executive who announced 5½ years ago that U. S. forces would not restrain Nationalist forces from attacking the Communist-held Chinese mainland.

Eisenhower made such a declaration in his first State of the Union message in 1953, near the end of the Korean War.

The official U. S. statement made no specific mention of possible bombing of the China mainland. But when asked whether this might be done in defense of Formosa, the official who helped draft the statement said solemnly: "It might become so, if Formosa was attacked or imminently threatened from (mainland) airfields."

Utilities Body Okays Rate Increase For Carolina Telephone & Telegraph

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Utilities Commission today gave its approval to a rate increase which the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. put into effect under bond nearly a year ago. The increase cost the company's customers an estimated \$1,532,000 a year.

At the same time, the commission rejected CT&T's application for an additional increase which would have cost the customers about \$1,400,000.

CT&T, which has its headquarters in Tarboro, provides phone service to a large area in Eastern North Carolina. It operates in 40 counties, has 111 exchanges, and has approximately 153,000 telephones in service.

Mayor Robert Powell of Clinton, who headed a group of eastern communities protesting the rate hikes, said the order was being studied by Sam Behrends of Albemarle, attorneys for the protesters. A decision on whether an appeal will be taken to the courts will wait on the study, he added.

"We can say we are pleased that the company got only half of what they asked for, but of course we had hoped they would get none of it," Powell said. "Under the present law, which gives such wide latitude to the Utilities Commission, there seems to be no way to stop these mounting telephone rates in Eastern North Carolina."

However, Powell said he did not feel the fight against the rate increases was a futile one. "We feel that we have certainly saved our telephone users about 1½ million dollars a year, and may have fore-

Utilities Body Okays Rate Increase For Carolina Telephone & Telegraph

stalled any plans by the company to ask for additional increases," he said.

Jack Havens, CT&T vice president, said he would have to analyze the commission's order before making any comment.

The phone company made an application last October for the \$1,532,000 rate increase and put it into effect last Nov. 27. It put up a \$750,000 bond to reimburse its customers in case the commission failed to approve the entire increase.

Then, March 6, the company proposed the additional \$1,400,000 increase but did not attempt to put them into effect immediately.

The proposed increase brought opposition from the company's customers, and 55 towns and four counties combined to form an East Carolina Phone Fight Committee.

Representatives of the company and the committee testified for and against the increase at hearings the Utilities Commission held in June.

In the increases which the company put into effect last November, and which the Commission approved, one-party business and residential phones were increased \$1.25 a month, two-party business and residential phones were raised \$1 per month, four-party business and residential phones were boosted 75 cents a month and multi-party business and residential service was raised .50 cents per month.

These increases were estimated to cost the customers \$1,340,000 a year. At the same time the company regrouped some 28 of its

'Bright' Spots In Tax Revenue Dip

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's tax revenues showed a decline in August but Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie found a few bright spots today in his monthly report to Gov. Hodges.

Currie reported that the state's total collections for August were \$24,115,835, off \$705,035 from August of last year. He said the general fund took in \$15,662,683, off \$496,885, and the highway fund collected \$8,453,152, down \$208,150 from August of last year.

He noted that despite declines in income, privilege and inheritance tax schedules, "a close scrutiny of the figures show some encouragement."

"Of particular encouragement is the fact that sales tax collections for August were up 2.88 per cent compared with August, 1957, which compares with the 1.47 per cent increase in July and results in a rise for this schedule for the first two months of the fiscal year of 2.17 per cent," Currie added. Sales tax collections for the month totaled \$6,172,059.

Currie also reported a substantial 6.95 per cent rise in franchise tax collections, which totaled \$6,387,559, and a substantial increase in beverage tax collections, which totaled \$948,529 for the month.

"Highway fund tax receipts were again quite disappointing," Currie noted. Compared with August, 1957, he said, "The gasoline tax net receipts were off 2.44 per cent, and the other highway fund net revenue receipts were off 1.63 per cent."

Currie reported that both highway and general fund revenues were down slightly for the first two months of the fiscal year. The general fund collections, which totaled \$30,851,386 for the two months, were off by \$138,291; and the highway fund revenues, which totaled \$16,897,311 for the two months were down \$315,386.

Squally Area

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A squally area in the Atlantic about 2,000 miles southeast of Miami developed a weak circulation today.

Widespread showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Windward Islands and below normal barometric pressures were noted throughout the Eastern Caribbean Sea.

Reconnaissance aircraft were investigating the active easterly wave.

Icelanders Say British Boats Are Ready To Give Up Struggle

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Icelanders claimed today they are winning their codfish war with Britain. Newspapers in Reykjavik headlined "The retreat of the pirates," and "The British are tiring."

The Coast Guard claimed it had intercepted short wave messages between British trawler crews indicating the British fishing vessels are growing weary of being chased by Icelandic gunboats and may pull out soon.

Last Monday, Iceland extended her territorial waters from 3 to 12 miles to protect her fishing industry while British fishing vessels contested the legality of the move by continuing to fish within

Commiss Failed Upset DeGaulle

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle appealed to the French people last night to adopt his proposed constitution and restore France to her place in the sun.

While Communist hecklers booed and tried to smash through protecting police lines in the historic Place de la Republique, the Premier outlined his basic law for the projected Fifth French Republic to an estimated 100,000 persons.

Most of those nearest the rostrum, where De Gaulle stood surrounded by his ministers, were admitted to the square by invitation only in a move to keep the Reds and other known De Gaulle foes in the background.

Helmeted police and youths with Gaullist arm bands stood guard as the Premier made his plea. A milling mob of 1,000 or so, led by veteran Reds, tore up paving blocks and hurled them at the guards in an effort to get near the speaker's stand. The police charged, clubs swinging, and dispersed the mob.

Elsewhere demonstrators picketed streets leading to the square. Many held aloft yellow signs with the word "Non" in opposition to the constitution.

The World War II hero called on the French to vote yes in the Sept. 28 referendum in France and the overseas territories which will accept or reject the constitution. He warned that if the vote was no, France would become "out of date and disjoined."

The Premier contended France vitally needs a constitution providing a much stronger executive branch, new parliamentary standards, a supreme court and a new confederation relationship with the overseas territories.

He said the proposed charter would "render the republic strong and effective provided that henceforth those in positions of responsibility know how to direct it."

The key man would be the president, elected for seven years by a large electoral college of legislators and local representatives. His powers, now chiefly ceremonial, would be vastly increased.

De Gaulle said one of France's prime duties was to re-establish peace in Algeria and work out that territory's future status.

Greenville Mart Sells 1,488,422 Pounds Of Leaf

Yesterday the Greenville Market sold 1,488,422 pounds of tobacco for \$765,605.02 and an average of \$51.44.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported that offerings of medium and low grade slips continue to dominate the sale. A majority of this type tobacco has constituted a major portion of the market's sales this week.

Top quality leaf tobacco sold for \$73 and above, company purchases. Whedbee said medium and good grades are still selling for the top dollar.

According to early reports sales on the local market were heavy this morning. The Sales Supervisor noted that today's sale could possibly be the largest of the marketing season thus far here.

Busy Days For The State Docks

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina State docks is in for one of its busiest periods of the year this weekend when eight ships will be departing or docking.

Six of the ships are due tomorrow to load or unload lumber, woodpulp, tobacco and machinery. Two general cargo ships will arrive Sunday.

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Committees Begin Preparations For Bazaar



VARIOUS COMMITTEE MEMBERS . . . are busy at work on the many items to be on sale at the bazaar in November. (Photos by Peggy Smith)

Yesterday plans began to take shape for the annual bazaar to be held November 25 when various committees met at the home of Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. This is one of several fund-raising projects the society undertakes during the year. Profits will be used solely for their pledge on the building fund.

Clothes, canned foods, Christmas decorations and fancy specialties will be among the many items on sale.

The bazaar is planned to be held in the Fellowship Hall in the church.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. Sam E. Underwood Jr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye are general chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Clarence B. Tugwell will act as novelty chairman and Mrs. Corey will serve as sewing chairman.

Christmas decorations will be under the direction of Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell and Mrs. David R. Davis will direct the sewing of novelties.



PLANS ARE IN ORDER—The committee chairmen discuss ideas for their different projects. They are, left to right, Mrs. Sam E. Underwood Jr., Mrs. Clarence B. Tugwell, Mrs. Joseph S. Moye, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Sam H. Mitchell, Mrs. David R. Davis and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, center.

Young Ladies 'Come-Out' Tonight

RALEIGH (AP) — From all across the state, 180 young girls will make their bows to society tonight at North Carolina's 32nd annual Debutante Ball.

A rehearsal of the traditional cartwheel presentation was held last night along with numerous private parties honoring the bright-eyed debutantes. A luncheon was on the schedule today in honor of the debutantes and their chief marshals.

Gov. and Mrs. Hodges are expected to head the list of social leaders on hand for the ball in Memorial Auditorium.

The three-day event will wind up tomorrow with a morning dance at the Carolina Country Club, a tea at the executive mansion and a dance honoring debutantes at Memorial Auditorium.

30 Years Ago Today

September 5, 1928

Pool rooms in the City of Greenville ceased to operate at midnight last night as result of the Board of Aldermen taking no action to rescind a former decision to give pool rooms until midnight last night to straighten their affairs and quit business. The white way on Evans Street in the future will burn until midnight instead of being partly cut off at 10 o'clock as in the past.

There was about 1,250,000 pounds of tobacco on the local market today, but indications at the noon hour pointed to prompt completion of sales. The market showed slightly more strength than any other day this week.

USE WELL-SUDED PAN

Before baking an angel food cake, wash the cake pan thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds to remove all trace of grease or oil. Put your angel four cake batter in this suds-clean, grease-free pan and your cake will be lighter and fluffier. Sounds like magic? Well, this heavenly cake must adhere to the pan while cooking, or the cake will shrink—and a non-greased pan does the trick.

Engaged



MISS JOYCE CHERRY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cherry of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Johnnie Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Briley of Stokes. The wedding will take place September 13.

Films Available At Library

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, announces that the following films are available until September 19 at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

KREMLIN'S PROBLEM PEOPLE, THE UKRAINIANS (McGraw-Hill) 28 minutes, sound, black and white. Two Ukrainian refugees in the United States describe the oppression in their homeland and predict their people will rise up against their oppressors. Includes a film record of recent events and conditions in this section of Russia indicating a shortage of goods for civilian consumption, high taxes, poor medical facilities, etc.

SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS (McGraw-Hill) 18 minutes, sound, black and white. Traffic jams, radios blaring, gadgets—all the machines that were supposed to make life easier seem to be making it more frustrating and complicated instead. This film examines modern living and its effect upon mankind. It airs some of the problems of man and how he attempts to solve or escape them.

STORY OF PETER AND THE POTTER (NBF) 20 minutes, sound, black and white. Kjeld and Erica Deichman, famous potters of the Dykelands Pottery in New Brunswick, show young Peter how they create pottery. He watches each step in the making of a bowl from the throwing of clay onto the potter's wheel to the decorating, firing, glazing and glaze firing.

SUPREME COURT (EBF) 18 minutes, sound, black and white. The film opens with the news of the Supreme Court's decision of 1935, outlawing the National Recovery Act. Here is a decision of great political importance; one branch of the Federal Government nullifying the action of the other two branches. Taking this case as an example, the film reviews the process by which a case comes before the Supreme Court.

SURRENDER OF CORREGIDOR (YA) 27 minutes, sound, black and white. May 6, 1942, the final hours on Corregidor with General Wainwright and his heroic but outnumbered troops.

TARHEEL WILDLIFE (NGWC) 23 minutes, sound, color. This film takes us all over the state from mountain streams that are a fisherman's delight, to eastern lakes and inland waters where hunters gather each year to get their legal limit of migratory water fowl. The film stresses the importance of our wildlife protective agencies and carefully supervised game preserves.

Social Calendar

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 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

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DRUG STORE

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24 hour service

Special for Kodak color and black and white films too.

Annual Back-To-School PERMETTE OFFER



We are featuring a special priced "perm" with a special design especially for you the school girl. Please call 7630 for early appointment. All work done by experienced hair stylist.

Regular price \$10.00, Special \$7.50

"Casual Cuts For Back-To-School"
SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON
Colonial Heights Shopping Center

It's A Fur Season



Pure sophistication—fashioned in every line of this stunning 100% cashmere clutch by Regal. Shaped to the season's graceful new silhouette . . . softened with a gathered yoke back, handsome stitching detail. And it's Milium lined for more comfort in any season, any climate. Tailored for both Misses and Petites in a fabulous range of colors: Nude, Bamboo, Black, Grey, Navy, Starlight Blue, Red, Vicuna, Taupe, Smoked Blue, and Brown Misses' and Petite sizes 6 to 18.

\$110 Value

\$98

MILIUM
Insulated Lining
For All-Weather Comfort.

C. Heber Forbes

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WIN

the compliments of your friends on the meat you serve from your freezer. There are no doubts if they come from

Cold Storage Inc.
Dial 2632

Births

Lewis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Lewis Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Theodore William, on September 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Manning, Winterville, a son, Jerry Linton, on September 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Wingate Given Shower

AYDEN—Miss Sandra McGlohon, Miss Peggy Watkins and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins entertained at a floating tea and shower for Miss Peggy Wingate Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jenkins on Terrace Drive.

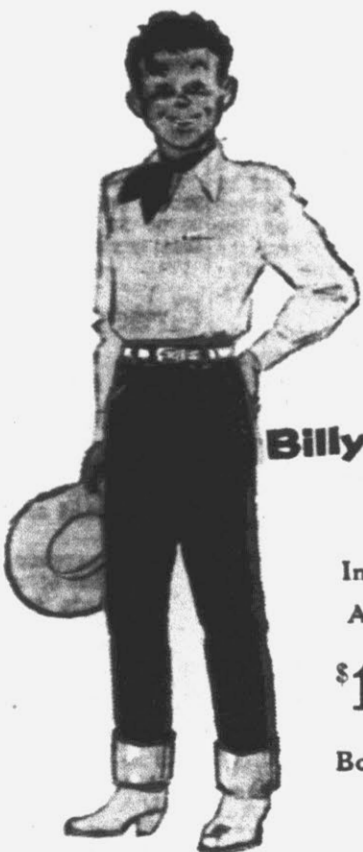
Bridal ices, cakes and ham biscuits were served. The honoree was dressed in a plum red chemise cotton and was remembered by the hostesses with a white carnation corsage. Silver in her chosen pattern was given to the honoree by the hostesses. Approximately 50 guests called.

All Ready For Tonight



CHECKS ITEMS—Miss Dornine Jenkins stopped a moment yesterday to check all her items which accompanied her to Raleigh where she will make her social debut tonight. Suits, casual dresses, cocktail dresses, and evening wear were just a few of those items. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Just Arrived!



Billy the Kid

In Sizes 2 to 12
Assorted Colors

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Boy's Department

Jane's Shop
308 Evans Street

DANCE SHOES

by **Capezio**

- TAP SHOES
- BALLET SHOES
- TOE SHOES

ALL ACCESSORIES

- LEOTARDS
- RIBBONS
- TOE CAPS

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RECOMMENDED BY RAMONA VAN NORTWICK SCHOOL OF DANCE

Discriminating Brides CHOOSE only



WEDDING INVITATIONS
50 for \$7.95, 100 for \$12.95

Best Jewelry Co.
Established 1901

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE
 (Items this week on: Onslow, Rowan, Burke, Martin and Gaston Counties)

BUSY SUMMER
 July was a busy summer month for the rural women on Onslow County, according to reports from Mrs. Doris M. Yates, assistant home demonstration agent. Not only were the women busy barning tobacco and helping with other farm crops, but freezing and canning consumed much of their time.

Mrs. Raynor Parsons was one of the busy ones. She had a surplus of cabbage she needed to save for winter use. So after consulting Mrs. Yates, she decided to make sauerkraut. After studying recipes from Extension bulletins, she decided to try two methods: one non-cooked, and the other cooked after 10 days fermentation.

By this experiment, Mrs. Parsons hopes to determine which her family likes best. Then she'll use the favorite recipe next year.

COMMUNITY PROJECT
 The Boston Cross Roads community in Rowan County had some hurdles to overcome before they could complete one of their community projects.

Home Agent Edith Hinshaw reports that eleven community citizens wanted their mailboxes moved from a group on the main highway to the road in front of each of their houses.

By contacting postal officials they received permission to move each box. Now everyone's happy.

USING PRESSURE CANNER
 Mrs. Mackie Huffman, Morganton, Rt. 4, says her daughter-in-law is no longer afraid to use the pressure canner. And it's all because she attended a recent canning workshop for women in her community.

According to Cloise Williams, Burke assistant home agent, Mrs. Gene Huffman has conquered her fear of pressure canners by studying information on canning and

freezing. She's also put what she learned into practice. She says her knowledge will be especially helpful when she and her husband move into their new home.

MARKET PROGRESSES
 The fairly new Martin County home demonstration curb market is showing promise for being an outstanding outlet for farm produce, says Home Agent Helen L. Hoskins.

In the three months since it's opening there has been an average of 23 women sellers on the market each day, one day a week. In the first 2 1/2 months, the market sales amounted to \$2,908.02. Of this total \$805.01 was for cakes, the largest amount under any one item. Vegetables came next with \$688.45.

"The market is certainly doing well in our county," Mrs. Hoskins says. "The women are grateful for an outlet for their surplus produce and home baked products, and appreciate the extra income it brings in."

GASTON HOME CENTER
 After 20 years of hard work, the Gaston County Home Demonstration Center is now in permanent headquarters in Gastonia, reports Home Agent Lucille Tatum. A dedication program was held recently as a climax to the years of work that have gone to make it a success.

According to Miss Tatum, the Home Center provides a place for rural women to rest, wait for appointments, and make their shopping excursions easier.

The center also serves as a home economics teaching unit. The women are proud of having a place where they can hold their workshops, committee meetings, home demonstration club meetings, and practice demonstration sessions for leaders.

"The Home Center could not have been made possible had it not been for the cooperative spirit of our County Commissioners and the women of the county who spent many long hours preparing the center for our use."

Sorority To Give Kitchen Utensils Have Many Uses

September Tea
 October being "rush" month, plans were made for a tea or coffee hour last night when the Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Frances Cassick.

The event to be given for prospective members will be held in late September.

President Rubelle Crawford presided during the business session. Plans for a birthday party for patients at the County Home in October were formulated.

Reports on ways to raise funds for the treasury were given by Mrs. Cassick. Therefore, the group has planned a bake sale on September 12 at a local supermarket.

Members of the sorority will volunteer their services during the upcoming TB Seal campaign.

Also, the president announced that delegates from the local chapter will attend the State Council meeting to be held in Greensboro on September 13.

After the closing ritual Mrs. Cassick, assisted by her daughter, Carol, served dessert and coffee.

EXHAUSTED ACTOR
 LOS ANGELES AP) — Harry (Tim) Moore, 70-year-old Kingfish of the Amos and Andy TV show, has been ordered into a hospital for a series of tests and a checkup. His doctor says he's exhausted.

RALEIGH — Over the years women have learned a great deal about kitchen utensils and how to make the best use of them.

However, a group of home demonstration club women in New Hanover County were amazed recently at how much more there is to learn.

As Miss Verna Belle Lowery, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on kitchen knives, the members vividly recalled the well-known "knife drawer" at home where all the kitchen utensils were cluttered together. "No wonder using a kitchen knife has become so exasperating," they said.

Miss Lowery pointed out to the women that the more skilled a nation becomes in the preparation of foods, the more attention is given to the design and workmanship of its cutlery.

Members noted that the best knife "is made of high carbon steel." It has proper "spring" and good balance. The weight of the handle and blade is adjusted so that the knife is easily manipulated without strain on the muscles.

It was pointed out by Miss Lowery that "it's much easier to keep a knife sharp than it is to sharpen it after it becomes dull." Here are some helpful suggestions she offers for proper care of cutlery:

1. Be careful that blades do not

strike against each other or other tools.

2. Blades can be protected by using cardboard sheaths, or a rack with slots for individual knives. Plastic or wooden racks can be fastened to a wall, or you can use wooden blocks with a slot for each knife. Or try a magnetic type holder.

3. A blade should never be heated to aid in slicing since this treatment destroys the temper of the steel.

4. Cutting bread rapidly dulls a knife. A knife will remain sharp longer if food is cut on a wooden board.

"All of this means, then," states Miss Lowery, "that a few well-chosen, good quality knives well cared for, will do far more than a large set of poor ones, and will be cheaper in the long run."

Social Notes
 Major and Mrs. C. H. Silvester and Charles, III, will arrive tonight to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shottwell.

COTTON RUGS
 At housecleaning time when laundering cotton rugs be sure to starch them lightly and see how much longer they stay cleaner.

New From Ayden

Mrs. Burnice Griffin and son Bobby attended the Bullard family reunion in Chadburn this weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Whittington, a sister, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunstall were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks and family of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Bobby Smith left Monday for Nashville, Tenn. where he will attend Bible College again this year.

Miss Mary Player of Fayetteville spent the weekend with Miss Jeannette Worthington.

Miss Margaret Cella Andrews of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Norris of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

The following girls entered East Carolina College on Wednesday in the freshman class: Carolyn Sumrell, Joanne Edwards, Mary Helen Johnson, Nancy Wingate and Mary Ellen Everett.

with Mr. and Mrs. Farish. Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon spent Monday in Raleigh.

Joe Tripp is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham, where he is receiving medical examination.

Clifton Buck of Washington was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington left Wednesday for New York City. Wayland Harrington left Monday for the Aberdeen tobacco market.

Miss Ann Wilson of Lake Quik, Ill. is visiting the Wilbur Worthingtons at Peaceful Acres.

The following were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon last week: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knight of Roanoke Rapids, Don McGlohon of Asheboro, H. C. Sellers, Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McGlohon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGlohon and daughter of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Ned McGlohon of Grifton.

Tommy Edwards left Saturday for The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. where he will enter school this year.

Miss Betty Jo Sumrell left Monday for Portsmouth where she will be a member of a school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelsie James spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington and family spent last weekend in Washington, D. C.

News From Ballards X Roads

Miss Betty Lane Evans and Mrs. Amos Evans, her mother, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crawford and Mrs. Cora Crawford.

Edwin Tayson of near Pensacola, Florida was a visitor in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson have returned to Baltimore, Md. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tyson. Donald Baucam of New York was a Saturday visitor of his aunt Mrs. Mamie R. Hathaway.

Robert and Edward Joyner were Richland visitors Saturday. Jim Moore has returned from a Kinston hospital and is recuperating from a throat operation.

Miss Marjorie Flanagan of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her mother Mrs. Annie Flanagan. She will return by Chicago where she will visit friends there.

Recent guests at a cook-out supper at the home of Mrs. J. T. Tyson, included Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton and children of near Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Allen of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyson and Durwood Tyson of the home.

Mrs. Norman Wooten has resumed her teaching position in Farmville after spending the summer at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards at Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Hyman and son of near Tarboro and children of Greenville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Moore of Norwood were weekend visitors of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batts and children of Falls Church Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts. They and Mr. Batts visited relatives in Duplin Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyson accompanied their son, Ronald to Mt. Pisgah Sunday where he entered an Academy for the Fall term of school. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benton, a son of Fremont were recent

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little.

Mrs. Bill Gillette and sons of Richmond, Va. who had been visiting Mrs. Annie Flanagan returned home Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gillette who spent the weekend here. Mrs. Syda Roberson and Mrs. Sue Joyner of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flanagan.

Today's Menu

WEIGHT-WATCHERS LUNCH
 Purists might not approve of this version of borsch, but taste-testers have approved it and using buttermilk instead of sour cream cuts calories.

Cold Beet Soup	Boiled Potatoes
Egg Salad	Meiba Toast
Fruit	Beverage

COLD BEET SOUP
 Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound) whole small beets, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed bouillon (beef broth), 2 cups buttermilk, 1/4 cup cold water, 3 tablespoons light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, finely diced cucumber.

Method: Drain beets; slice thin and cut into fine strips; mix all but 1/4 cup (packed down) of the beets with the undiluted bouillon, buttermilk, water, sugar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and onion powder. (Beets not added should be refrigerated separately for another use.) Chill soup for several hours or overnight so flavors will blend. Makes a little over 5 cups. Serve with cucumber (diced or cut into fine strips) to which eaters can help themselves; also with a whole small warm boiled new potato for each portion. Makes 5 servings.

Resumes Piano Classes
 Mrs. Jimmy Lee will resume her piano classes September 15. If interested, call 7444.

THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE



Extend to you, the faculty and students of East Carolina College, a hearty and cordial

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and a sincere hope for a full measure of solid achievement, fellowship, health and happiness. To Courteously Serve You Greenville Has:

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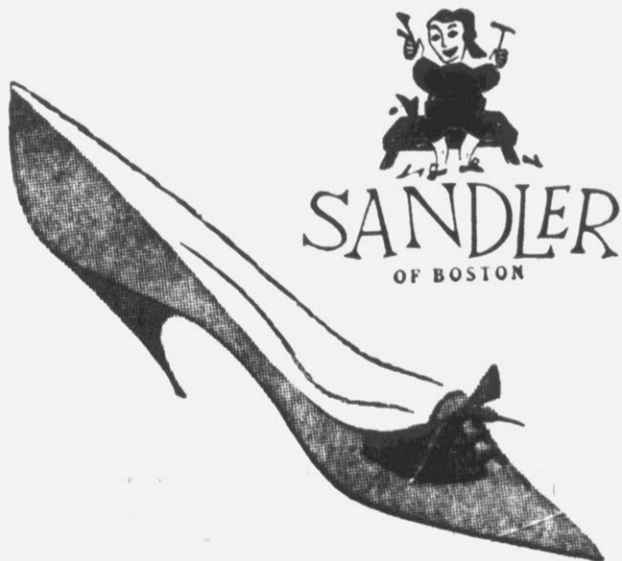
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Cheers for this slender, fluff-weight shoe in Deldi... fabulous sueded leather with the softness and sheen of silk. Curved little heel, calf-covered to match the new saddle. As featured in Vogue. Autumn Haze, Green.

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Sine SHOES.....

116 East Fifth Street

Dial 3907

Friday, September 5, 1958

Something Better Than A Model-T

The little one-teacher school will always have a place in the hearts of the present generation regardless of how large and how magnificently we build modern school buildings.

The one-teacher school represents the era when public education was beginning to crawl in North Carolina and in Pitt County. It symbolizes a beginning; something much better than there was before. By today's standard the one-teacher and two-teacher schools which dotted the country-side were crude and offered the students little. The one teacher was responsible for the education of all youngsters of the section; regardless of their age or the grade in school.

These schools, and certainly their devoted teachers, contributed immeasurably to public education and the advancement of their pupils. But like the Model-T, these schools, fine as they were in their day, are antiquated. They no longer meet the demands for education and they no longer give the customer (the student) what he needs.

One-by-one over a period of years Pitt County has seen its one-teacher schools disappear. Gradually there has been consolidation in larger schools where students could receive more individual attention and also a broader range of subject matter.

A few years Pitt County closed its last one-teacher school. This year the last of the two-teacher schools of the county ceased to exist.

Jordan Learns Cant Get It All

By LYNN NISBET

JORDAN — Senator Everett Jordan told newsmen the other day that his brief experience in the United States Senate has convinced him of two things: No one member can get everything he wants, and he can't get anything without the help of friends. His policy is to cooperate as fully as possible with other Senators of like mind on basic issues, trade with them on give-and-take basis on less important details, and get the most possible for the good of his constituents.

He is happy about his committee assignments, which he thinks are good for a freshman Senator, and said he knew he got them because of the friendship of veteran leaders like Lyndon Johnson and Richard Russell. He particularly likes his assignment on the Public Works Committee because it deals with highways, rivers and harbors and other subjects of vital importance to North Carolina. There is perhaps more work on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It is rare for a new man to get on either of these committees.

This was the first full-scale advance-planned news conference held by Senator Jordan. He has talked freely with reporters in North Carolina and in Washington, but had not invited them in to pop questions. He was subjected to sharp cross examination on the occasion when his appointment was announced last April. That was primarily Governor Hodges' party. Jordan was not yet a Senator and had been a likely potential for less than 60 hours. He was obviously ill at ease, hemmed and hawed and parried questions about his ideas and his plans.

He has been a Senator now for something more than four months, has been nominated and assured of election this fall and is firm in announcement that he will seek a full term in 1960.

CONFIDENT — The office dictionary says "confidence stresses faith in oneself, but it does not usually imply conceit." That is a good description of Senator Jordan's attitude with reporters. He didn't dodge or parry questions, but answered forthrightly — even when the answer was that he did not know. He is proud of the record made by the Democratic 85th Congress. He regrets that the Eisenhower administration defeated the labor bill, and thinks failure to enact the "State rights" bill was probably the worst omission.

He looks for the number of separate labor regulation bills next session, rather than one omnibus measure, and hopes for helpful State rights legislation through cooperation among Democrats from all parts of the country.

TEAM WORK — He emphasized the importance of team work. He hopes to visit every section of North Carolina between now and the November election, not because he thinks he needs to campaign for his own benefit, but "because some of my friends are in trouble, and they stood by me when I was State chairman and National Committeeman, and I want to pay them back as fully as possible." He somewhat whimsically commented that he hopes to strengthen some fences for himself to be relied upon in the 1960 primary campaign — when he thinks he might really need help.

Illustrating the necessity for co-operation and team work, and also his lack of personal conceit, Senator Jordan told your reporter in private and partially off-record conversation about negotiations for getting Brigita Ahlberg, the Swedish girl who lost an arm in an airport accident at Greensboro, returned to her home in Stockholm.

GOOD WILL — Background of the story is well known in North Carolina. How the foreign student was injured by the propeller of a plane, how Swedish neighbors made up a purse to send her father to visit her, leaving an invalid wife and mother at home, and how she needed to go home for continued hospitalization and surgery. Senator Jordan started negotiations for an Air Force ambulance plane to take her home. He could get just so far on several different approaches and then was blocked by red tape and protocol. Finally he called upon Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, former secretary for air in the Department of Defense, to cut some red tape and get him in touch with Secretary Quarles.

When the Air Force reported they didn't have money for this sort of thing, Jordan argued that the few hundred dollars spent for this kind of service would "buy" more goodwill than millions plowed into some phases of foreign aid. Furthermore, he offered to give his personal check for the cost. Government red tape precluded accepting private money for such purpose. After the project had been batted around for several days between the Senate office building and the Pentagon, Senator Jordan was advised that a VIP (very important people) plane was scheduled to go to Paris sometime this month and it might be routed by Stockholm. The plane is equipped with hospital cots, staffed with doctors and nurses.

There remain some details to be worked out, but as of now it seems fairly certain that Miss Ahlberg will go home as a guest of the United States government because of the interest of Senator Jordan and the cooperation of Senator Symington and the Pentagon.

Moves toward consolidation of schools in Pitt County have progressed gradually. There has not been the disturbance over the matter here that there has been in other counties. In that respect we are fortunate. Most citizens of Pitt, we believe, realize the necessity for consolidation of schools if the educational program is to meet the needs of the students.

We may expect consolidation of schools—particularly on the high school level—to continue in the years to come. Although we do not expect Pitt to go to the extreme in high school consolidation that some counties have, it is important that high schools are of sufficient size to offer the youngsters the broad range of subjects he needs for a good, basic education.

Although the last two-teacher schools has disappeared from Pitt County, we should find satisfaction in the fact that, like the Model-T, it was replaced by something better . . . something that will give the youngsters a better education.

We Mustn't Forget America Is The Target

For a decade now the United States has looked upon the Soviet Union as a potential enemy in a mortal conflict. During that decade also the United States has hoped against hope that the day of the fatal conflict would never come.

That hope is still alive. It is kept alive partly because of our conviction that the Soviet Union will not risk total war so long as the United States retains the upper hand militarily.

Even though we are and have been fully aware of the intentions of the Soviet Union to gain world domination by whatever means necessary, we still find it shocking when a former President tells us frankly the Soviet Union has been preparing for war since the close of World War II.

It shouldn't be shocking to us, but it is. Former President Truman told the national convention of the American Legion this week there has not been a break in Soviet military preparations since the Allied victory in 1945. Moreover he labled as a "grave mistake" reduction of American armed forces after the war, part of which took place under his administration.

The United States in recent years has reduced its conventional forces while it has moved in the direction of more modern military organization. It has kept up its developing and testing of nuclear weapons and in recent months has pushed its missile program.

These efforts, however, have not been at the pace which would be expected of a nation which thought it faced a war.

Former President Truman has long been known for his frankness and his forthright manner of speech. His statement should shock a good many American people out of the complacency in which they live. We must face realistically the possibility that the Soviet Union is preparing for another war in which we will be the primary target. And we must learn to live with this realization.

The day is past when a nation can stick its head in the sand like an ostrich and hope to survive.

Public Forum

To the Editor:—

An Associated Press dispatch appearing in The Daily Reflector of September 2, gives an erroneous impression. The news item lists John Kasper as "race agitator, Citizens' Council recruiter" etc.

Mr. Kasper may be recruiting a "Citizens' Council" of his own. He is not recruiting for the South-wide "Citizens' Councils of America. The Citizens Councils of America are under the leadership of prominent and responsible political, professional, and business leaders of their respective States and communities. These leaders have repudiated Mr. Kasper and all his works.

The constitution of the Citizens' Councils of America declares as their objective "the preservation and continuance of the good race relations existing between the white and the Negro races in the South before the Supreme Court integration decision." There is not one word in the whole document denouncing the Negro or implying that he is of an inferior race. Negro leaders like the late great Booker T. Washington and Dr. Carver, the famous scientist, could have subscribed to its tenets. These Negro leaders were also opposed to race mixing.

The Citizens' Councils of America stand for continued separation of the races in public schools and other public facilities on a "separate but equal" basis. This was the position of every Supreme Court decision from 1883 until 1954. Citizens' Councils admit that Negro schools and other facilities are not always equal to those of the white race. The Councils pledge their support of States' programs to make such schools and facilities truly equal. This has been done in many Southern states, notably in South Carolina, under the leadership of former Governor and former U. S. Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes.

The Citizens' Councils of America are a far cry from the Negro-hating, Jew-baiting mouthings of Mr. John Kasper. Unfortunately in every movement you have the "junior fringe." Responsible Southern leaders like our own Governor Hodges are striving to keep this unfortunate controversy on the high plane of Constitutional law and States' rights. Those who inject racial and religious intolerance are un-American and false to the ideals of the South.

Earl LeBaron — Greenville Former Chairman Joint Executive Committee Florida Citizens' Councils Florida Federation of Constitutional Government

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS POSITIVE HINDRANCES "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone," once wrote Henry David Thoreau, the nineteenth-century Massachusetts philosopher. This is a remarkable statement, for at first glance it seems to be just the reverse of the obvious truth.

Yet Thoreau's statement is truer than it seems. Many thousands of families today are finding its truth in a sense that Thoreau could hardly have anticipated. A family living in a mortgaged house and buying a car, washing machine, and television set on the installment plan can certainly be very poor because of all the things it has not let alone. Many a wage-earner discovers around the first of the month that his possession are not as much servants to help him enjoy life as masters which he must slave to support.

But Thoreau meant his statement in another sense. He saw how easy it is to become so engrossed in material possessions as to have little or no time for more important things: love, friendship, worship, quiet meditation, enjoyment of nature, and

so on. For Thoreau, as for all people who really live, these were the values that count. As he wrote elsewhere: "Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind."

Opinions In Brief

"Free economic societies have been demonstrating their recuperative powers ever since such societies came into being. Economic and non-economic literature abounds in references to 'hard times,' and on each occasion there have been those who feared that society was sinking into a state of chronic stagnation. Such forebodings of disaster have invariably proved false. Economic life has always recovered from these setbacks and has gone on to new levels of achievement." — Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Here, In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY — So here I am at huge Atlantic City just as Don Schlienz said I would be.

As everyone knows by now there are 52 of America's most beautiful young ladies representing the various states, a couple of cities and territories participating in the pageant and that's quite an eye-ful — also as everyone knows.

Members of the press who are covering this event are issued name cards. They carry the name of the representative, his paper or other affiliation and city.

The card alone entitles the holder to do many things not open to the general public. First there was the Board walk parade Wednesday night with tables set up along side the route for the press.

And, the passes entitle newsmen to enter Convention Hall

when Pageant practice sessions are underway.

Last but not least it is the newsman's official pass all four nights of the pageant. Photographers have a free run up and down the sides of the ramp on which the Miss America candidates walk. Reporters sit at tables along the ramp.

So the name cards are worth their weight in gold.

I received mine on my first day here. Proudly I pinned it to my shirt and took a stroll down the street.

As I ambled along a very nice young girl and her boyfriend approached.

"Pardon me," she said sweetly, as she and the boyfriend moved in close. "Could you tell me what time it is."

As I raised my arm for a look at my watch she touched my arm lightly.

"It's five minutes to six," I

replied just as sweetly. By then the boy friend was practically upon my nose.

"Thank you," she said. As they went on their way I heard the girl giggle.

Oh well, it's just my southern accent, I thought.

Some time later I headed back to my hotel's dressing room for the Boardwalk parade that night. As I prepared to leave I reached for that precious badge.

It wasn't around. I grabbed up the shirt I had been wearing. No soap. Only the pin hole remained.

Frantically I searched the room but it was nowhere in sight.

Then I remembered the incident with the couple. The boy who had practically stood on my toes as the girl kept my attention, had apparently lifted my badge.

I checked for my wallet and other valuables but nothing else was missing.

In hand I headed back to Mail Dodson's City Press Bureau office in Convention Hall. I explained my situation to the nice young lady in the office.

She consulted with Dodson and with barely a harp look they issued me another card. Lord bless 'em. This one I pin to my underwear.

I don't know where my original card is now. However, I do know I make a careful check of the filings in my teeth before I retire each night.

Memo to the boss: Please, boss, don't cut off my expense allowance.

So help me, that weren't no blonde I told to come back later when I was talking to you over the phone the other morning. It was only the maid.

Mrs. Amos — Evans, Betty Lane's mother, heard people talking outside her room door as she prepared to lock it the other night.

They had chosen three favorites in the pageant.

One was Miss New York, the second she missed.

Who was the third? You got it! Miss North Carolina.

Another note: Dr. Sam White, Betty Lane's business manager, was talking to a well-known newsmen who didn't want to be quoted by name.

He said Miss North Carolina was the only girl here who knew how to walk!

Other Editors Saying --- No Woods To Walk In

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Wordsworth said something about the prison beginning to close about the growing boy.

Wasn't this reference to the changes which come from within with the changing from boyhood, to manhood? And to changes not from outside and material contacts but to the strange realization of time and space and place and duty and responsibility as the carefree days are put behind?

But enough of that. There is a modern prison which today closes about the boy of the city, or even the medium-sized town. He has no cool, dark, invitingly mysterious woods to walk in. He has no sunny fields with grass and pasture and brush and ditches and brooks to stroll in.

No warm spots where he can lie on an Indian summer afternoon and look into the blue heavens and think the long, long thoughts. No secluded and shady nooks where a man, and his friends can meet like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and talk things over.

Once, not so long ago, the boy walked out of his yard, he went a few blocks and there he was an explorer, an adventurer in the open.

Even in Goldsboro until five

years ago there were woods and fields to explore at the 1500 block of East Walnut. If a fellow dog went along, he was sure, sometimes, to jump a rabbit and to have a merry chase. Or the Bob Whites called limpidly from their secret places, and a boy mimicked them as best he could, trying to entice them nearer.

"My Tree" stood by the worn path along which boys foot, boys on bikes and even a few on ponies passed between groves in great number. "My Tree" was a favorite spot of Marie and Jessie. One sturdy limb stood out straight from the trunk of the tree. It was about four feet from the ground. The girls loved to climb about it and to ride it, imagining that it was some fiery steed racing from pursuing Indians.

When Hazel hit it that woods and knocked down trees like tooth picks, our first thought was "did it get 'My Tree'?" It did not. Now it stands inside a fence and a paved street runs where the path curved and dipped, and big houses stand where cotton grew, where a pasture that made one think of English moors used to spread out.

And there is nowhere for little boys and girls to walk in search of their souls.

Music Is His Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The fine-featured, elderly man drew back as if he had received a blow in the face.

"What do I think of rock 'n' roll?" he said. "Why, it's nothing but pure savagery — but the savages did it better. They used it to work themselves up to enjoy orgies or commit murders.

Beethoven used themes as simple as rock 'n' roll themes, but he developed them. They grew. Rock 'n' roll has practically no melodic value. It is simply a monotonous, savage beat, repeated over and over."

And Dr. Sigmund Spaeth leaned back, slightly upset. He has been a top cheerleader for all kinds of music for 50 years. His 30 books range from "Great Symphonies" to "How to Play the Harmonica." But he draws the line at rock 'n' roll.

"There are limits to human tolerance," he observed.

At 73, Dr. Spaeth, who can play 10 instruments himself, is still one of America's most active drum-beaters for the appreciation of music. The noted "tune detective" delivers 50 lectures a year, travels 50,000 miles, edits "Music Journal," writes a weekly syndicated music column, serves as panelist on a radio show.

He believes the nation is in the midst of a spreading musical boom period.

"There are more people playing some kind of musical instrument now than at any other time in our history," he said.

"We've got over the silly idea that if you want to play at all you have to play well. The old-fashioned teachers used to ruin music for many of their pupils by making it a form of drudgery.

They treated every student as a potential concert performer.

"That was nonsense. We need dub musicians as well as pros. Only a few have the talent to become pros."

Throughout his long career Dr. Spaeth, who began playing the piano at 5, has preached the theory that music is fun.

"If it isn't fun," he demanded, "what else can it be? People should make music for their own satisfaction, and listen to it for their own satisfaction — not merely because someone informs them it is cultural.

"Parents often ask me when they should start their children listening to good music. I tell them, 'The day a child is born. You can't start much sooner.'"

Dr. Spaeth is a member of the National Committee for the Musical Arts, a nonprofit organization. Some of its income for the promotion of music activities comes from royalties on the sale of music albums in supermarkets.

He sees no reason why Beethoven shouldn't be available on a grocery store shelf — presumably between the canned apricots and canned corn.

"It's a big step toward bringing good music to the mass audience," he said.

Of the tens of thousands of musical compositions Dr. Spaeth has studied, what are his own favorites?

"It's a difficult question," he said. "But I suppose to me the greatest piece of music is Brahms' Third Symphony. I put him above Beethoven, Bach and Wagner."

"My favorite popular songs — I'll have to give three — are George Gershwin's 'The Man I Love,' Jerome Kern's 'All the Things You Are,' and Dick Rodgers' 'If I Loved You.'"

Quote

"It has become a pattern, this thing of belaboring American action, attitude and decision on the international level and looking for chances to use the term 'blunder.'"

"As a matter of fact, what we need, probably worse than ever in our history, is the uncommon man or the big fellow. Emphasis on conformity and acceptance of the status quo can be overdue and is being." — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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Everything On Television Fixed

model? Of course not. The fix is in.

The westerns and the urban dramas are all fixed. No cheating fool ever wins the school-teacher, even though most teachers would be better off with a gun-slugging gambler. And no cheating wife ever manages to elope with the innocent millionaire, even though that happens every day in unfixed life. It doesn't? Well, friend, you better check on what's happening next door!

Some of the finest shows on television have been Shakespearean dramas.

Fixed. All fixed. Have you ever seen a TV production of Macbeth with the head of Macduff? Or a Hamlet in which Hamlet drink a flagon of mead instead of the poison cup and belabors everybody on stage with the flat of his sword? Or Romeo and Juliet eloping to Las Vegas?

GEARED FOR TENDEX

All the shows follow the scripts and the scripts are written with Tindex in mind.

By ELMER ROESSNER
 The current excitement over fixed quiz shows is difficult to understand. Has somebody been thinking all along that they were not fixed?

Everything on television is fixed.

If it wasn't, there would be no television.

There have been accusations that the fights—or at least, some of them—have been fixed. These accusations have set no oil tanks afire. Fight fans have assumed that a young fellow who got his jaw shoved to the leeward was paid in advance for it—or if not was such a dope that he should have had his face rearranged.

Even in Goldsboro until five

years ago there were woods and fields to explore at the 1500 block of East Walnut. If a fellow dog went along, he was sure, sometimes, to jump a rabbit and to have a merry chase.

When Hazel hit it that woods and knocked down trees like tooth picks, our first thought was "did it get 'My Tree'?" It did not. Now it stands inside a fence and a paved street runs where the path curved and dipped, and big houses stand where cotton grew, where a pasture that made one think of English moors used to spread out.

And there is nowhere for little boys and girls to walk in search of their souls.

GEARED FOR TENDEX

All the shows follow the scripts and the scripts are written with Tindex in mind.

Even the news programs on television are fixed. When the cameras open up on the United Nations, do you suppose the Russians will show magnanimity? Or anybody, sense? No. The fix is in and every actor, unpaid though he be, follows the script exactly as it was outlined in yesterday's newspapers.

However, in these days of unprecedented tensions, all this may be necessary. As Voltaire wrote, if television did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it.

And some 150 years later, that was done.

And if it were not operating today, it would be necessary for Congress to appropriate billions to create it.

Television is the pacifier of the masses. With the great rise in tensions, it has become necessary for sublimation of aggressions on a massive scale.

Sure wrestling is fixed. But if it were not possible for hundreds of thousands of Americans to identify themselves with the grunters, and thereby give vent to their feelings, surely 10,000 more wives would be beaten

every month and hundreds of husbands murdered.

So drama and everything else is fixed. And most of it is fixed to make the public happy. The underpaid man can identify himself with Teddy Nadler. The man short-changed in the supermarket can identify himself with Sergeant Friday. The fellow who can never remember things gets comfort out of what's-his-name on CBS—or it is NBC?

In short, television is the great escape for bedeviled, betaxed and betokened Americans. And the day somebody stops the fixes, the streets will run with blood.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Before planning a merger, ask Ford, Bacon & Davis for a copy of "Valuation of Going Companies."

They are at 39 Broadway, New York 6. A 53-page booklet on "How To Sell to Agencies in the Department of Defense" is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for 40 cents. . . . If making business trips in October, confirm hotel reservations now. It's the worst month for rooms.

Justice in Daily Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:9-10; Nehemiah 2-4; Ecclesiastes 9:10; Ephesians 4:28; Colossians 3:22-4:1; 2 Thessalonians 3:6-11.



The Jews were determined to rebuild the temple in Jerusalem. They worked diligently and built it, but two men, Sanballat and Tobiah, mocked the Jews and conspired to make war on them.—Nehemiah 4:1, 7.

The Jews prayed to God and set a watch against the conspirators day and night. Nehemiah told his people not to fear, but to trust in the Lord, and prepare to fight.—Nehemiah 4:9, 14.

In his Epistle to the Ephesians, St. Paul writes: "Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing that is good," so he can give to the needy.—Ephesians 4:28.

Servants should obey their masters and work faithfully, Paul writes the Colossians. Masters should be just and equal to those who labor for them.—Colossians 3:22, 23; 4:1. MEMORY VERSE—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

RELEASED SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 OR SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1958

Justice in Daily Work

THE BIBLE TEACHES THE IMPORTANCE OF LABOR IN GOD'S WORLD

Scripture—Exodus 20:9-10; Nehemiah 2-4; Ecclesiastes 9:10; Ephesians 4:28; Colossians 3:22-4:1; 2 Thessalonians 3:6-11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE YOUNGER children might be introduced to this lesson by asking each one what part he or she takes in the duties in the home. Most of them doubtless have certain tasks assigned to them to be done regularly and are expected to do them as well as their age or abilities permit.

This is good. It teaches them responsibility, a sense of belonging and helpfulness. The happiest homes, I think, are those in which all the family shares the work, each doing his special tasks willingly and well.

But rest is important, too. The commandment says: "Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work. But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work."

Exodus 20:9-10. Wise is the family that obeys this commandment, that they may worship and relax on the Sabbath day for the next week's labor.

"The older classes should be reminded that the Bible speaks to

against these enemies. Nehemiah said to the people, "The work is great and large, and we are separated upon the wall, one far from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye thither unto us: our God shall fight for us."—Nehemiah 4:19-20.

So was opposition to the work overcome. Today while many inventions lighten man's labors (and woman's, too), we still must work to earn our living, to raise families, and to live and use our modern equipment. And this is good, especially if we follow the words of Ecclesiastes 9:10: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." There is nothing more satisfying than to do a job and know you have done it well, no matter how small or large the task may be.

In his epistle to the Ephesians, St. Paul says: "Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good." If we could only teach those who steal

MEMORY VERSE

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

us of the realities of life, of things on this earth as well as things in glory. . . . It is a book of life, and among the things that fill our lives is work," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests.

The Children of Israel were determined to rebuild their temple in Jerusalem. We have not space enough here to go into the details of this work, but with united effort they were able to accomplish the great task. How rewarded and joyous must they have been when it was finished.

But two evil men scoffed and mocked at the work. Their names were Sanballat and Tobiah. They said it was such a feeble structure that "if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall."—Nehemiah 4:3.

So angry were these men that they incensed other enemies of the Jews and threatened to come and fight against Jerusalem and destroy the temple. But the Jews made prayers to God, set a watch on the temple both day and night, and armed the people to fight.

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how much more worthwhile is honest work with the hands. If we could only teach them how much happier they would be if, instead of taking what does not belong to them, they would put their brains and energies to work in such labors.

A final word in our lesson from St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians: "Servants, obey in all things your masters. . . . And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."

All work well done is honorable and should be praised in our world as in those distant days. Many men and women labor at jobs that are hard, disagreeable and wearisome, such as men digging sewers and other excavations or working on high buildings where one careless step might cause a fall and death. Yet they work diligently and well to help the rest of us to live comfortably in this modern world.

Women, too, work in factories and other not-so-easy tasks to help in the work of the world.

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The Golden Text



Rebuilding the temple.

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Church (every 1st Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.) A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, S. M. So. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st & 3rd Sunday mornings, 3rd Sunday night Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday nights, 2nd Sunday morning Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd F. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, C. O. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

1st Sunday night service at Wesley 2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial 4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

FINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grifton Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—BTU 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent Morning worship services 1st & 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. W. L. Sabiston, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John McKeel, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Williams, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Howard G. James, pastor Miss Kathryn Winchester, assistant organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Sermon—"The Church—Its Responsibilities and Privileges," by Dr. James Butler

ANTHEM—"Beneath The Cross" by Clephane (Sanctuary Choir) 7:30 p.m.—Official Board 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 396 meets. Sept. 14—"Launch Out Into The Deep" Sept. 21—"Homecoming Day" and Dinner Sept. 28—Dedication Service for Sunday School Teachers

STOKES BAPTIST Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Baker, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchette) Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. East, Lyndon De Wit, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222) 10:00 a.m. Sat.—(Sabbath School) 11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Fayetteville Highway Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Grifton Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Savage, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—FWBL 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Cottage Prayer Services 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent

WINTERVILLE F.W.B. Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—League 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, president 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—BTU, R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL MISSION East College Street

Ayden Rev. Charles Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Mayo's Crossroads Rev. William D. Morton, pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Batterswale, superintendent 9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship on all 6th Sundays

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grimesland Rev. David Blackwood, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elmore Hodges, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SALEM METHODIST Simpson Alton S. Lancaster, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Loyd Fornes, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M. Y. F. Lois Jane Hardee, president 7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Mavis Porter, chairman 8:00 p.m. 1st Mon.—Official Board Meeting, R. G. Little, chairman

Red Oak Christian Announcements Dr. James Butler, East Carolina College Alumni Secretary, will be the Guest Speaker at Sunday's Morning Worship Service at Red Oak Christian Church. Milton May Chairman of the church's Official Board, will preside for the service. The Sanctuary Choir will render an arrangement of "Beneath The Cross" by Clephane. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning, Jr. The Nursery will be sponsored during September by Circle No. 2 A rose will honor the birth of Edward Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor on August 31st at Fitzgerald Clinic, Farmville.

Serving as Elders for Month of September are: H. M. May, J. T. Manning, Jr. with Thurston Wynne as alternate. Deacons for September will be: Edgar Denton, L. W. Edwards Robert Allen, W. H. Orbes with Amos Evans as alternate. Mrs. Jarral Tripp, Sr. will prepare the Communion Emblems during this month. The Monthly Official Board Meeting will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All members of Functional Committees are urged to be present for Committee Meeting at 7:30 o'clock followed by a business session. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Boy Scouts. September 21—Homecoming Day and Picnic Dinner.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent 7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Junior and Pioneers 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jimmy Deans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and

October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

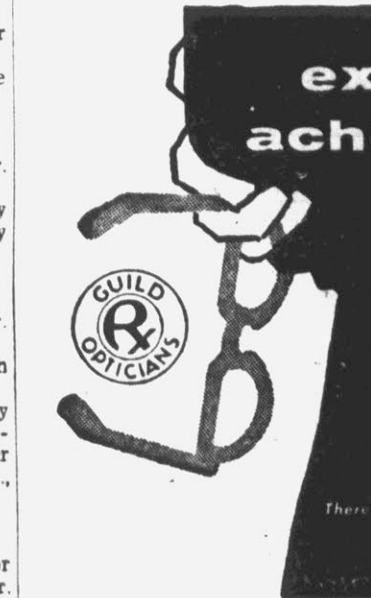
OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43, Across from Chicod School Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the

executive achievement

For the young man on the way up and for the man who is already there, our Guildcraft EXECS SPEX create an honest picture of efficiency, performance and good judgment.

There is a difference in glasses. Dip in and let us show you!



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

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

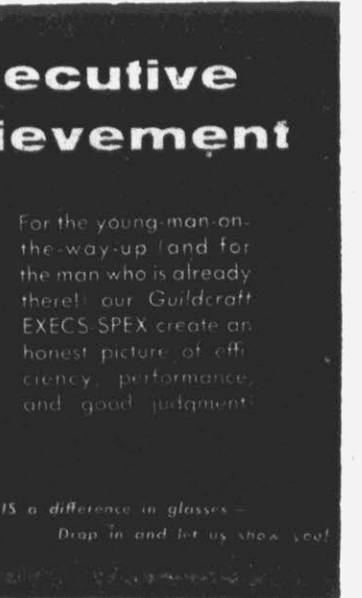
BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, C. O. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting



Get TINGLEATED with SUNCREST ORANGE The modern refresher with the BIG, BRIGHT TASTE! SUNCREST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Homer Styons, minister Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, C. O. Forlines, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—League 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting



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On The Boardwalk At Atlantic City... Miss N.C.



BETTY LANE WAVES TO CROWD IN ATLANTIC CITY... Miss North Carolina rides atop her float sponsored by local Jaycees in the famous boardwalk parade at the Miss America pageant.



MISS AMERICA AND HER COURT... Marilyn Van Derbur of Colorado, Miss America of 1958, heads the parade of beauties who hope to be her successor. After tonight field of 52 entries will be narrowed to ten for tomorrow's finals.



WINNING FLOAT IN PARADE... Miss Arkansas greets crowd from the float which was chosen as the "most beautiful" in the gala parade.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

ATLANTIC CITY—There is at least one face familiar to Betty Lane among the 11 judges who have the tough job of choosing a Miss America.

It is Bob Cox, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the North Carolina Jaycees and a Chapel Hill merchant.

Betty Lane met him recently at a quarterly board meeting of the N. C. Jaycees in Wilmington.

Cox who has been a Jaycee since 1951, is also well-known to quite a few members of the Greenville club. Many of the Greenville members had dealings with the man who is now judging America's top beauty pageant when he was president of the state organization.

In addition, Cox has visited the Greenville club several times and he has spoken for special events staged by Greenville Jaycees.

Other judges for the pageant are names known across the nation.

There is Moss Hart, director of "My Fair Lady". He is also a playwright and he has collaborated on such hits as "You Can't Take It With You", "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Lady

in the Dark."

His wife, whose stage name is Kitty Carlisle, is another judge. She has starred in musical comedies, movies, on radio and in television shows and is currently a member of the panel on the CBS weekly television show "To Tell the Truth."

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House, lecturer, columnist and author is judging along with his wife, Phyllis, who writes a weekly column for Newsday and a monthly article for Good Housekeeping.

A famous musician, Mitchell Miller, is among the judges. He is director of all CBS Pop activities.

The president of Sweet Briar College, Anne Gary Pannell takes her seat in the judges area each night. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and she holds her doctor of philosophy degree from St. Hugh's College in Oxford.

A young opera star, Heidi Krall, is a judge as is Richard Downing Pope, owner and creator of Florida's Cypress Gardens.

Mrs. Rosita H. Norwall, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference for 1957-59, is a judge along with Edward Marshall Boehm, a Maryland-born sculptor-ceramist.

Its a hard job which faces the judges as they file to their special seats at Convention Hall each night.

A point system is used and, although all contestants appear each night, they are broken down into three groups with one-third competing for swim suit honors, a third for evening gown honors and the remaining third in the talent

division.

The next night the groups are rotated and by Friday all contestants will have appeared in each division.

During the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday period each of the con-

testants met with the judges twice for breakfast for personality judging.

At the conclusion of today's pageant session, points will be tallied and the ten with the highest number become finalist for

Saturday night.

Saturday night the same pattern is followed for the ten contestants with votes being tallied after swim suit, evening dress and talent appearances along with the personality ballot cast earlier. The five

with the highest number of ballots are then named finalists.

Each appears on stage to be interviewed and the judges cast a final vote. The contestant with the highest number of votes is named Miss America.

Arrest Fourteen Argentine Brass

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fourteen high-ranking officers of the Argentine air force have been arrested as a result of the latest outbreak of military opposition to appointments of Peronists to key jobs. President Arturo Frondizi's government claimed the brief mutiny was over.

The air secretary, Commodore Roberto Huerta, announced the arrests last night after refusing to withdraw appointments of three Peronists to commands formerly held by opponents of the exiled dictator Juan Peron.

Among those in custody was Brig. Miguel Oragues, former air force commander and its senior ranking officer. Sixteen commodores reportedly asked for retirement.

Huerta's appointments raised fears that Frondizi planned to name former Air Minister Julio Cesar Krause as head of the Department of Aeronautical Industries and Investigations. Krause tried unsuccessfully in March 1957

to overthrow Provisional President Pedro Aramburu, a leader in the revolt against Peron in 1955.

The still strong anti-Peron element among military officers has accused Frondizi of letting Peronist influence increase. The air force flareup was the first public attempt of officers trying to block this tendency. Anti-Peron forces are strong in both the army and navy also.

Press Room Has His Typewriters

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Depending on City Manager Irving H. Beck's luck on the phone, things could become a little confused in the press room of the summer White House next week.

It seems that with the reopening of classes, the Newport School Department wants its busy typewriters back.

Beck began making long-distance telephone calls trying to find someone who could loan the city 20 machines.

Possibly the oldest stair cases existing are the ancient granite steps up the sacred mountain of Tai Shan in China.

Revival Services

A special series of evangelistic services will be held at the Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church located on Fourteenth Street Extension, September 8 - 13. The services will begin each evening at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Wilbert Everton will be the evangelist. Come praying and bring someone with you.

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MEMORANDUM

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TO: Those considering buying new cars

FROM: John R. Hardy

SUBJECT: Automobile finance

Within the next several weeks the 1959 model automobiles will be offered to the people of Greenville and Pitt County. Your decision to buy or not may well be affected by the cost of financing, as well as the cost of the car.

If you are thinking about buying a car, check with the State Bank to see if we can't save you money. It doesn't matter where you buy, you have as much right to choose the firm which will carry your paper as you have to choose the model you drive. So take the few minutes necessary to come by the State Bank, check our costs of financing, and compare it with others.

John R. Hardy
John R. Hardy, Vice President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Farrell Loses Again, Milwaukee Wins, 9-5

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer When the last out was made in the All-Star Game, the National League had only one hero in defeat, Philadelphia's relief ace Dick Farrell.

He had shut out the American League without a hit, striking out Jensen, Skovron, Malone and Ted Williams in a near-perfect two innings that came too late.

Farrell had been just as effective in half their previous 30 games and had figured in more than half their 18 victories with a 5-0 record and five saves in a month-long battle from seventh place to fourth, just 2 1/2 games shy of the lead.

He's been yesterday's hero since. He has won only once in seven decisions and has managed just four saves in 22 appearances. He's been battered for 25 earned runs in 29 innings over that span.

The kid right-hander took his lumps again last night, getting tagged for four runs on four hits as Milwaukee whipped the Phils 9-5 in 10 innings.

That kept the Braves' lead at nine games over San Francisco as the Giants broke a tie for second with rain-idled Pittsburgh by walling Los Angeles 13-3. St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 with Sam Jones becoming the third NL pitcher in 30 years to strike out 200 in one season.

In the American League, idle New York gained a 12 1/2-game bulge as Detroit rapped the Chicago White Sox 11-4. Boston beat Baltimore 5-2 and Kansas City elipped Cleveland 2-1.

The Braves built a 5-1 lead on a two-run shot in the fifth, then nailed it in the 10th on singles by Casey Wise and Hank Aaron, a walk, Frank Torre's tie-breaking, two-run single, and Billy Bruton's two-run triple, handing Farrell a 7-8 record.

The last-place Phils. had swung for 12 hits off Lew Burdett, hitting the big right-hander with four runs in the fifth for a 5-all tie. But they managed just one hit the rest of the way off southpaw Juan Pizarro (5-2).

Willie Mays had three hits, one his 28th home run, for the Giants, who scored eight runs in the first inning. Stu Miller (5-7), the little junk man, went all the way, giving up five hits. Carl Furillo drove in all the Dodger runs with a sacrifice fly and two-run single. Johnny Podres (42-12) lost it.

A pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning did the job for the Cards against loser Dave Hillman (4-7) as they tied Cincinnati for fourth. Jones (12-11) gave up five hits, with one Cub run unearned, and struck out eight for a total of 201. The old Cardinal high was 196, set by Dizzy Dean in 1933. No one had fanned 200 in the NL since Johnny Vander Meer whiffed 202 with the Reds in 1941.

One-Hitter Tops Carolina Action

High Point-Thomasville's Gene Snyder pitched a one-hitter to highlight action in the Carolina League last night as the season neared its finale tomorrow night. A pop single in the first inning by Dick Simpson was the only hit off Snyder as the Hi-Toms won 1-0 over Wilson. Snyder struck out 15 in posting his 14th win against seven defeats.

Raleigh clinched sixth place by defeating pennant-winning Danville 6-3 in the final home game for the Caps. Raleigh rallied for four runs in the eighth to win.

Danville Manager Bobby Hoffman, Don Human and Andy Yetts were ejected from the game for protesting a decision that enabled the Caps to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth.

Greensboro cut loose a 14-hit attack to rout the Durham Bulls 10-3. Frank Wehner, Bob Bauer and Gene Davis led the attack with three hits each.

Durham is idle tonight, but runs down the curtain tomorrow night in a double-header at Winston-Salem.

Tonight's games: Burlington at Danville, Hi-Toms at Greensboro, and Raleigh at Winston-Salem.

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Banned Player Blasts NCAA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—While opposing counsel argued to quash the proceedings, attorneys for Auburn athlete Don Fuell blasted top sports officials for banning him from football. Circuit Judge J. Russell McElroy, after a day-long hearing yesterday, took Fuell's petition under advisement. The 20-year-old former high school football star asked that the Southeastern Conference Executive Committee be forced to show cause why he should not be reinstated to intercollegiate sports.

McElroy did not indicate when he will rule on his jurisdiction in the case, which is the main issue at present.

Roderick Beddow Sr., chief counsel for Fuell, drew applause from the packed courtroom when he called SEC Executive Committee members "men of poor judgment and bad discretion."

He declared that "even the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People) is better than those Big Ten-dominated foreigners who run the NCAA."

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., charging Auburn illegally induced Fuell into accepting a grant-in-aid scholarship, placed the school on probation until September, 1961. This bars Auburn from bowl games and other NCAA events. Auburn and Fuell both denied the charges.

The SEC Executive Committee ruled Fuell ineligible for intercollegiate athletics when it affirmed the NCAA action.

Bunning Having Trouble With No-Hitter Jinx

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Jim Bunning is finding the American League's no-hitter jinx a tough whammy to whip.

The lean right-hander who won 20 for Detroit last season seemed to be back in form when he pitched his 3-0 no-hitter against Boston July 30. It was his sixth victory in his last seven decisions.

Since then things have been rough, just as it was for Bobo Holloman, Mel Parnell and Bob Keegan—the last three to pitch no-hitters in the AL.

Holloman got his in his first major league start with the St. Louis Browns back in 1953. He didn't complete another game in the majors and was out of business two months later.

Parnell, the hard-luck guy of the Boston Red Sox, got his in 1956—then went into semi-imposed retirement because of injury less than a year later.

Keegan was the only major leaguer to pitch a no-hitter last year. The Chicago White Sox sent him to the minors this season.

Bunning hasn't been able to pitch a complete game in nine starts since his big day in Boston, and has lost four of six decisions.

Yesterday he won for only the second time since the no-hitter, beating the White Sox 11-4. But he again wasn't around for the finish—after pitching perfect ball for the first four innings.

The loss dropped the Sox 12 1/2 games behind idle New York again and reduced the Yankees' pennant-clinching magic number to nine.

Boston beat Baltimore 5-2 and Kansas City clipped Cleveland 2-1 in the only other games scheduled in the AL.

In the National League, first-place Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 9-5 in 10 innings. San Francisco walloped Los Angeles 13-3 and St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Bunning (10-10) gave way after the seventh inning, when Earl Torgerson, who had three of the Sox's eight hits, swatted his solo seventh home run. Hank Aguirre mopped up for the Tigers, who scored four runs in the first inning, three on Gail Harris' 16th home run. Ray Moore (9-6) lost his third straight.

Pete Runnels drove in a pair of runs for the Red Sox as Baltimore dropped into a tie for fourth with Detroit. His double tied it 2-all in the fifth, and he singled home the winner in a three-run seventh against loser Milt Pappas (9-3).

Rookie Bill Monbouquette (2-4) gave up only three singles, all the Orioles managed as Murray Wall pitched a hitless three innings of relief. Both Bird runs were unearned.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1 Detroit 11, Chicago 4 Boston 5, Baltimore 2

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Washington.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Washington at New York, 7 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 2 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 San Francisco 13, Los Angeles 3 Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Southern Conf. Teams Beginning Heavy Workouts

Most of the Southern Conference's nine football squads in pre-season practice have had some head-knocking so far, but that's nothing compared to what may be in store for them the rest of the week.

At least three schools have scrimmages on tap by the end of the opening week of drills. The Citadel's Bulldogs were down for a full-scale intra-squad session today.

Scrimmages are scheduled definitely tomorrow at Furman and William and Mary, and most of the other schools probably will follow suit.

The emphasis at the Citadel was switched from offense to defense yesterday, and Coach Eddie Teague said the Bulldogs had lost some of the spark they showed in earlier drills. He explained, however, that "after the first two or three days of hard work it is not unusual that the boys suffer a letdown."

At Furman's camp at Swannanoa, N.C. Coach Bob King cut down the number of daily sessions from four to two. Billy Baker, Buddy Revels, Sammy Taylor, Bill Canty, Shelly Sutton and Dan Przybia took turns at quarterback in signal drills.

Three players were forced to retire because of mild heat prostration as West Virginia went through its toughest drills at Jackson's Mill, W.Va. William and Mary also held its roughest workout, a 45-minute half-line scrimmage topping off the drills.

About the 22 boys who are in the thick of the battle, Phillips has commented on the possibility of having two teams. "I don't know whether we'll do that or whether we'll just pick and choose. It's unusual to find yourself with any depth after the way we were last year."

Leading candidates for the starting club include seven veterans from last year's starting eleven. They are ends Billy Cox and Steve Noble, guards Billy Brown and Wilbur Owens, tackle Ralph Sullivan, halfback Charles Roberts and fullback Robin Wilfong.

Top quarterback candidates are Charlie Ross, Erky Duff and Billy Neal James.

Phillips plans to continue heavy work early next week, tapering off on Thursday. After the Jacksonville game on the 12th, Greenville returns home for a big tilt with Kingston on the 19th.

Webb Favored In Golf Tourney

By EVERETTE PARKER Smooth swinging Erzell Webb has been tabbed the man to beat in the sixth annual medal play golf tournament to be staged this weekend at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

It was disclosed this week that Don Conley Jr., 1957 medal play champion, will not defend his title due to prior commitments. He and Webb were expected to battle it out for the W. S. Moye Trophy. Webb is two-time city match-play champion. He first won the title in 1951 and duplicated the feat again this Spring. Last year he shot a 74 to lead the first round

of play in the medal play tournament, only to drop out of contention on the final 18 holes of play with an 83.

Notable among Webb's accomplishments at the local country club is the record shattering score of 66 he turned in several years ago shortly after the back nine holes was opened for play. This score, five under par, has not been surpassed or duplicated by any golfer, professional or amateur, since it was posted.

Reynolds May and W. L. Allen, six-time club match play champion twice, are expected to be stumbling blocks in Webb's "championship road." Some observers feel that Bo Farley should be given a lot of consideration as well as Ben Harrison and Bob and Ray Masten.

Tournament veterans are predicting that a score falling between 148 and 152 will win over the local course, lengthened to approximately 6,400 yards for the event.

Last year Conley posted a winning score of 152. Going into the second day of play he was six strokes behind Webb, shooting an opening round of 80. On the final 18 holes he rallied for a one over

par 71 for a four stroke victory. His nearest competitor was Bill Davenport who was 14 strokes over par at 196. Webb was one stroke behind Davenport.

The first flight championship was won by Howard Waldrop who shot 164. Erskine Duff took the second flight with 171 and Ken Harris had a 190 to lead the third flight.

Approximately 100 golfers are expected to play in the tournament this weekend. Each participant will be placed in a flight in accordance with his past performances and current play, to the best of the Tournament Committee's knowledge. Flights will be posted at the Pro Shop Saturday morning.

Tournament Chairman Simon Moye has announced there is a 16-year-old age limit for participants. Moye explained that a junior tournament has been scheduled for later in the year.

Greens Superintendent Clem Steward promises to have the course in the best possible shape for the tournament. A considerable amount of preparation has been made. A starting tent will be set up near the first tee, along with a scoreboard. The Tournament Committee is also employing an official

scorer. The roughs and fast greens are expected to give golfers the most trouble.

On the front side the seventh and eighth holes will be trouble to the par-golfers. The four-par 11th, toughest hole on the course, could possibly elude a championship golfer of any golfer entered in the tournament. Maximum distance from tee to green will be in the neighborhood of 445 yards.

One golfer who did not want his name disclosed commented that he thought he might have a chance to win the tournament if he could play the front side four times and forget the back nine. That is the general consensus of many entries.

The trophy for the tournament was donated by the late W. S. Moye Sr. in 1953. Winner of the event retains the trophy for one year. A replica is then presented for permanent possession.

W. L. Allen won the first two medal play tournaments, Molt Massey won in 1955 and Reynolds May in 1956. May's second round of 69 in the 1956 tournament is the lowest score ever posted during match play and stands as a record 18-hole score for the six-year-old golfing event.



ERCELL WEBB... lines up a putt in preparation for weekend match play tournament. Webb is favored but he is expected to receive stiff competition from Bob Masten, Bo Farley and others. (Reflector Sports Photos)

ECC Players Get Their Chance Tomorrow Night

East Carolina College's Purple-Gold football game tomorrow night will give local grid fans their first look at Coach Jack Boone's 1958 squad.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and will feature intrasquad action. The contest will be played under actual game conditions, with most of the members of the squad getting a chance to show off their wares.

It will be a preview of ECC's passing and running power. Quarterback Ralph Zehring is expected to handle most of the throwing chores for one of the clubs, while Mack Roebuck, Nicky Hkbert, George Turner, Stuart Holland, and Jerry Carpenter will probably toss for another side. Boone expects to use more than one quarterback throughout the season and just which of the others he will use will probably be determined tomorrow night.

In the running department, the big question will be James Speight. The 170-pound scabback has been shifted to a fullback slot. He will get his first chance to perform there tomorrow night. With him in one of the backfields will be Tommy Nash and Lee Atkinson, both veterans, both good breakaway runners.

Others handling the running chores will be Charlie Bishop, Glenn Bass, Bobby Perry, Eddie Draughn, Waikie Hanford, Tommy Matthews, Donald King.

Ends Howard Beale and Bill Cain will probably be kept busy receiving aeriels tomorrow night under the lights. Ends on the other side will be David Thomas, Charlie Vaughn, Joe Loflin.

Probably handling the interior line duty for Boone's first squad tomorrow night will be tackles Ed Emory and Charlie Cooke and guards Wayne Davis and Chuck Gordon. Center will be Lynn Barnett.

The public is invited to attend the game. There will be no charge.

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Rose High Team In Heavy Drill

Rose High School, with an open date tonight and their initial football game a week away, held a scrimmage session yesterday afternoon.

Coach Bud Phillips and his assistants Odel Welborn and Charlie Bland supervised the scrimmage sending in reserves, testing their different players both defensively and offensively. The session was reportedly a success without injury to any of the team.

Greenville, which posted a 2-6 record last year while battling a serious attack of the flu and bad weather, has its first ball game scheduled at Jacksonville, September 12. It will be a Northeastern Conference ball game.

Phillips has 22 boys who "will probably see a lot of action." With one week standing between him and the opening of the 1958 campaign, Phillips still has not chosen his starting eleven. The more than 50 candidates are still battling for top positions.

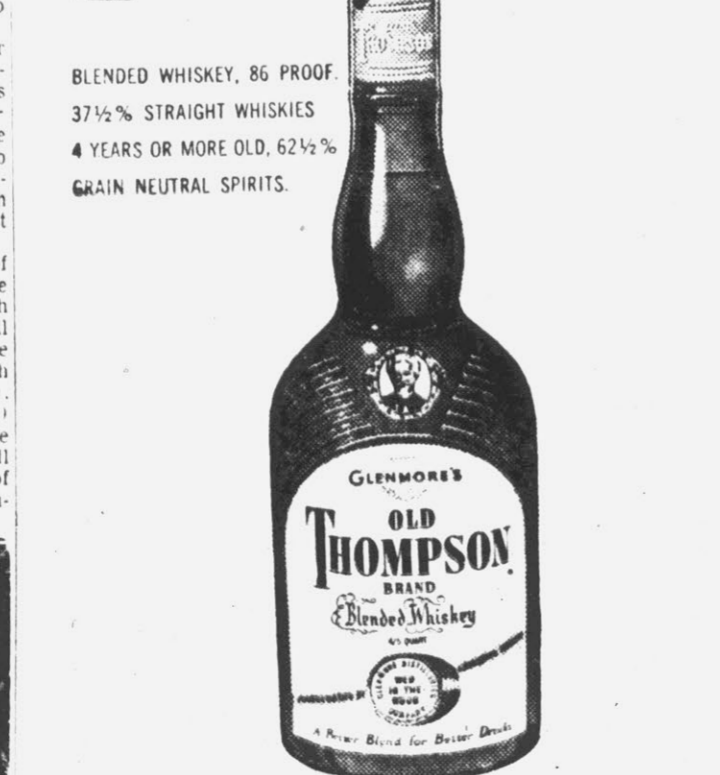
About the 22 boys who are in the thick of the battle, Phillips has commented on the possibility of having two teams. "I don't know whether we'll do that or whether we'll just pick and choose. It's unusual to find yourself with any depth after the way we were last year."

Leading candidates for the starting club include seven veterans from last year's starting eleven. They are ends Billy Cox and Steve Noble, guards Billy Brown and Wilbur Owens, tackle Ralph Sullivan, halfback Charles Roberts and fullback Robin Wilfong.

Top quarterback candidates are Charlie Ross, Erky Duff and Billy Neal James.

Phillips plans to continue heavy work early next week, tapering off on Thursday. After the Jacksonville game on the 12th, Greenville returns home for a big tilt with Kingston on the 19th.

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Played Tonight

The Coastal Conference, re-vamped and much more powerful than ever before, opens its doors on the 1958 football season tonight. With nine teams involved this season, every game will be an important one.

Two clubs in Pitt County—Ayden and Farmville—have been and are expected to be cogs in the Coastal League this fall. Robersonville, across the line in Martin County, is another big team in the loop. All three clubs have ballgames tonight.

All three clubs have their opening games at home tonight. Only one, however, will be a conference contest.

The games are as follows: BENVENUE AT AYDEN—Gametime: 8:00, a non-Conference game. CONTENTNEA AT FARMVILLE—Gametime: 8:00, a Conference game. WILLIAMSTON AT ROBERSONVILLE—Gametime: 8:00, a non-Conference game.

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The Greatest Effort Ever Made To Study Our Earth, Influence Of Sun

Editor's Note—This is the last in a series of four articles written for The Associated Press by prominent U. S. scientists who attended the International Geophysical Year meetings in Moscow last month. In it Dr. Scott E. Forbush discusses IGY programs in the specialized fields of geophysical and solar research. He is with the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

By Dr. SCOTT E. FORBUSH
 Writer for The Associated Press
 The International Geophysical Year is concentrating the greatest effort that ever has been made in the study of the earth and how it is influenced by the sun.

Around the world scientists are

making observations and taking notes on the many different phenomena connected with solar activity: weather; aurora and air flow; ionospheric which make radio transmission possible; most variations in the earth's magnetic field; all the known time-variations in the intensity of cosmic radiation.

In this simultaneous observation lies one of the great advantages of the IGY.

Concentrated activity in one field of geophysics during the IGY has already led to unexpected results of great value in understanding phenomena in another branch.

One example of this was the discovery of X rays during auroral displays. IGY cosmic ray investi-

gators at the universities of Iowa and Minnesota made the discovery while they were recording cosmic ray intensity at high altitudes with balloons.

These X rays result from electrons trapped in the "frozen in" magnetic field in plasma clouds, ejected from the sun.

The electrons in these same plasma clouds are responsible for the extraordinarily high counting rates registered at great altitudes by Geiger counters set up in the U. S. satellite Explorer by the cosmic ray group at the University of Iowa.

Soviet cosmic ray investigators using detectors on the latest Sputnik observed similar, but smaller, increases in counting rates at low

altitudes.

These electron-containing plasma clouds probably produce auroral and magnetic storms—if the clouds are large enough and if the magnetic field frozen in them when they leave the sun is great enough. Through scattering effects, these clouds probably cause the decreases in cosmic ray intensity which are observed during some magnetic storms.

Cosmic rays were discovered by Victor Hess in 1914. But it wasn't until about 1932 that experiments showed the primary cosmic rays, which impinge on the earth's outer atmosphere, consisted of charged particles of very high energy coming from all directions in space.

This experiment, in which the earth's permanent magnetic field plays an important role, consisted of a worldwide survey of cosmic ray intensity using standardized instruments.

Research has shown that more cosmic rays fall at the poles than at the Magnetic Equator, where the earth's magnetic field deflects the weaker rays. And they are found to decrease in number when the sun is active with flares and sunspots.

Results obtained with cosmic ray nuclear component monitors by Dr. J. A. Simpson at the University of Chicago in the U. S. IGY program show a decrease of nearly 25 per cent in intensity from sunspot minimum in 1954 to sunspot maximum in 1957.

This writer, at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, established the variation of cosmic ray intensity with sunspot cycle from continuous observations with ionization chambers over two decades. These results show that even the cosmic ray particles with energies high enough to reach the Magnetic Equator are subject to a solar cycle variation.

Superimposed on the solar cycle variation of cosmic ray intensity are large variations which occur in some, but not all, magnetic storms. Such efforts were especially numerous in 1957. They diminish toward sunspot minimum.

Thus, pre-investigation of time variations of cosmic ray intensity, especially in connection with results from other IGY projects, will undoubtedly provide valuable results for better understanding electromagnetic phenomena in the solar system.

Missionary Couple Will Be Guests



A young couple who plan to sail for India in March will be the guests of St. James Methodist Church all day Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hackney of Charlotte's First Methodist Church have already been appointed by the Bishop of Delhi to serve a Church near the border of Pakistan.

Rearred in a Methodist parsonage, young Hackney is a graduate

of Duke University. He holds both the A.B. and the B.D. degree from Duke and is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference. Mrs. Hackney, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Queens College and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte. They have two sons, John and Mark, aged two and four. For the past few months the Hackneys have been in training under the General Board of Missions in Pennsylvania. Monday they leave for a final six-months course at Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. Hackney will preach at the 11 o'clock church service at St. James this Sunday morning, after he and Mrs. Hackney have visited every class in the Sunday School. His subject is "Why We Must Go To India." A tea honoring the Hackneys and open to the public is being given for the church Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The tea is being served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the men, women, and

Flying Whale In Unfriendly Pool

NEW YORK (AP)—Bertha the whale did fine in flight, but now she's having pool-mate trouble.

Bertha II, a year-old Alaskan Beluga whale, arrived by cargo airliner yesterday from Los Angeles and was hauled to the New York Aquarium at Coney Island.

Reclining on a rubber foam mat and wrapped in muslin, Bertha stood the air trip very well—unlike Bertha I, which died in flight en route here recently. Dr. Carleton Ray, assistant to the aquarium director, sat by Bertha II, sprinkling her at frequent intervals with some Pacific Ocean water brought aboard.

Everything was just dandy until Bertha, 6 feet 7 inches and weighing 400 pounds, dunked herself in the 40-by-60-foot aquarium pool.

Bertha was confronted by Olaf the walrus, a foot longer and weighing in at 1,200 pounds.

At full growth a Beluga whale—which becomes white at maturity—may reach 18 feet in length and weigh 2,500 pounds. But right now Bertha is outgained and out-weighted.

Olaf took a gander at Bertha and poked his small tusks into her side. Bertha submerged under a large raft.

Olaf's belligerent greeting caused aquarium officials to give Bertha a 24-hour guard. Bertha and Olaf were put together because of lack of a second large pool. Meanwhile, the aquarium folks are hoping Olaf will learn to tolerate Bertha, the first live whale exhibited here since 1897.

Ballet Lessons Pay Off For This Girl

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Twelve years of ballet lessons paid off last night for a Connecticut girl entered in the 1958 Miss America Pageant.

Billie Jean Turner, 20, of New Canaan danced her way to victory in the second preliminary talent competition with her interpretation of Chopin's "Les Sylphides."

In the second night of swim suit competition, meanwhile, Miss Indiana, whose favorite sport is swimming, showed her winning form and got the judges' nod.

While Billie Jean performed before a panel of 11 judges and a convention hall crowd of 7,700 persons, Anita Marie Hersh of Goshen, Ind., waltzed off with her own prize.

Anita Marie, a 19-year-old Brunette sophomore at De Pauw University in Greencastle Ind., stands 5-6½ inches tall, weighs

120 pounds and measures 34½-24-35.

Billie Jean, who automatically receives a \$1,000 scholarship for winning the talent competition, said she will use it to continue her dancing studies.

For her dance against 17 other talent competitors, Miss Connecticut wore a traditional white ballet costume with satin bodice and white net ballerina-length skirt. A wreath of flowers encircled her head.

The preliminary competition, which ends tonight, gives each of the 52 girls in the contest a chance to take part in each of three categories: talent, swim suit and evening gown.

In addition, each of the girls is judged on personality in breakfast interviews with judges.

The successor to Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Colo., will be selected tomorrow night.

Must Pay Cost Of Broken Pistol

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Howard R. Bunting has been ordered to pay for the damages caused to a policeman's revolver that broke on his head.

Bunting, his head swathed in bandages, pleaded guilty to drunk and resisting arrest charges yesterday. He was fined \$125.

The court said he's have to pay for the broken ejector on officer J.S. Folk's pistol because it was Bunting's fault Folk had to hit him.

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Family Is Saved Twice By 'Katie'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—"Katie saved our lives twice."

"If she hadn't aroused us, we would've died in bed. Then we passed out, and we would've died there on the floor if it hadn't been for her."

Katie is a dachshund—and a brave one. She won a medal and a citation for distinguished dog heroism yesterday for her courage the night she saved her owners, Capt. and Mrs. Victor H. Vogel, from carbon monoxide poisoning.

A faulty flue on a new furnace sent fumes into the home here where the U.S. public health officer and his wife were asleep last Dec. 13. Katie somehow knew the odorless gas was filling the house.

"We had her in a bedroom near ours because she had a new litter of eight puppies," said Capt. Vogel. "In the night she started making such a disturbance she woke us up and my wife went to see what was wrong."

"My wife said she felt sick. I jumped out of bed and caught her as she fell—and then I passed out too."

"The next thing I knew, Katie was jumping all over Mrs. Vogel and me, licking our faces and nuzzling us. I got up and managed to open a French door and we dragged ourselves outside."

Then, as Vogel lay in a half-faint on the lawn, Mrs. Vogel remembered the puppies. She entered the gas-filled home and brought them safely out in a waste basket.

Firemen gave the Vogels oxygen and they recovered. So did Katie and her puppies. Yesterday, at fire headquarters, Katie—pedigree name Kandi Kate—got her reward.

Officials of a dog food firm gave their national dog bravery award to Katie. "She can't read the citation," said Vogel. "But she can sure use the rest of the award."

The award included 50 pounds of dog food.

Arrested Victim Of Beating, Too

DETROIT (AP)—Two strong-arm robbers beating up James Hill, 22, on a Detroit street were captured in the act. They were booked on a charge of robbery not armed.

Detectives who questioned Hill about what he was doing on the street at 2:30 a.m. said he admitted having just burglarized an apartment. He was booked on a charge of breaking and entering.

Tourists Don't Know Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worried-looking, camera-bedecked tourist told a guard, "I've been in this building 30 minutes and still don't know what it is."

It was the United States Capitol. Happens all the time, the guard said. "They come in, look around, and you'd be amazed how many ask 'What building is this?' Yeah, American tourists."

This started an informal pool of Capitol policemen, guards, elevator boys and guides. Their consensus: "You'd be amazed at the number of Americans that don't know their nation's Capitol when they see it."

One tourist, looking at the Capitol where it's been sitting patiently through millions of pictures for more than 150 years, asked indignantly: "Why don't they put a sign on the building?"

The office of the Capitol architect says the number of tourists in the building averages from 10,000 to 15,000 a day over a year's time.

Capitol employees agreed that a lot of people thought the Capitol was the White House or at least a place where the President kept his office.

"They don't know he just comes up maybe once a year," a guard said.

St. Paul, Minn., is 10 miles west of its "twin city," Minneapolis.

Claims Surgery Was A Mistake

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Miss Jimmie C. Parker, a Largo schoolteacher, filed a \$35,000 damage suit in Circuit Court against Morton Plant Hospital and Dr. John D. Hagood.

The suit said Miss Parker entered the hospital for removal of an ingrown toenail, that through negligence and carelessness she was placed in an operating room as Hagood entered to perform surgery in another case, and that the physician thereupon operated on Miss Parker's right breast.

Hagood and hospital authorities declined comment.

Has A Problem And No Solution

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Secretary of State Natalie Buck has a problem.

The last Legislature passed a resolution calling for an election Nov. 4 on an absentee voting proposal. It would change Section 1 of Article VII of the state constitution.

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In Antarctica, Men Favor Miss Massachusetts Entry

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP)—The men down here have a fresh set of pinups. And their favorite is Miss Massachusetts, blonde from Cookeville, Tenn.

After heated electioneering in 67 below zero weather, they picked Patricia Nordling of Lexington, Mass., as Miss Little America of 1958.

Miss Nordling, 20, 5 feet 6, 132 pounds, 36-24-36, gets a silver penguin trophy in ceremonies today at Atlantic City, N.J., where she is competing for the Miss America title to be awarded tomorrow night. The men chipped into a collection to buy the statuette.

It was a close race. At the end of the final voting Miss Nordling,

a blue-eyed brunette, was tied with Patricia Eaves, 18, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds, 36-24-36, a hazel-eyed blonde from Cookeville, Tenn.

In all, 109 men spending the icy winter in the antarctic as part of the International Geophysical Year participated in the voting—82 Navy personnel, 23 U. S. IGY observers and four foreign scientists from Russia, France, Argentina and Australia.

They made their selections from Associated Press pictures of the various state winners, transmitted to the antarctic by Paul P. Blum, operator of amateur radio station W2KCR in North Syracuse, N. Y. Blum, a parts buyer for General Electric by day, has transmitted hundreds of news pictures, photos of wives and new babies, and more than 5,000 personal messages in nightly broadcasts over the past two years.

Other finalists were Mary Elizabeth Morin, 18, Manchester, N.H.; Gene Lenoir Wilson, 18, Charleston, S.C.; and Donna Juanita Riggs, 20, Phoenix, Ariz.

The men did not know the names of the girls or the states they represented until the balloting was over. Pictures were numbered, and all they had to guide them were the vital statistics.

Miss Nordling is a junior at Lasell College for Women, Aub-

urndale, Mass., taking a pre-nursing course. Her hobby is music. She has studied voice, piano and modeling, and her favorite sport is water skiing.

After the results were announced, and the men had calmed down, the operator of radio KCAU SA, Navy radioman Russell A. Whitman of Hancock, Mass., messaged Blum and the Associated Press:

"It has been just what the doctor ordered for us. The morale here has really gone sky high. It has added pleasure to our otherwise routine life. Thank you."

Firefighter Has Space Problems

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Lexington Fire Chief Earl McDaniel is thinking about unearthing blazes.

He told the State Firemen's Assn. annual convention yesterday fire fighters may have to develop a fire department suitable for conditions on the moon within a little as five years.

"Today's fire fighters," he said, "must soon have extinguisher devices designed to fight fires in outer space."

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Payoff For Research Is Just Around The Corner

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The revival of business activity will find many companies in a position to cash in on one phase of their farsightedness—emphasis on research for new or better products even while the economy was taking a breather.

Three out of four companies, according to one poll of more than 800, have either increased or maintained their spending on research and development this year. Over-all expenditures are running 4 per cent ahead of last year.

Research is a long-term proposition and it aims at a distant tomorrow—sometimes years away. Thus in their planning many companies try as far as possible to overlook the less severe ups and downs of the business cycle.

Some of their spending is for basic research—that is, pure science out of which tomorrow's unknown wonders might spring. Most of them, however, spend for applied research—that is, the search for new marketable products or better methods of production.

In the months just ahead, the success—or failure—of many of these ventures will be tested in the market place.

The U.S. government, the universities and industry together are spending more than 10 billion dollars this year on scientific research, with industry's share topping seven billion dollars.

The recession apparently has chilled the research ardor of only a few industries. It seems actually to have inspired others to increase their spending in search of new ways to lure customers or to cut costs.

In a study of the budgets of 833 companies, the American Management Assn. reports today that 300 have increased their allotments for research, 275 have maintained last year's pace, and 158 have cut spending.

In 1957 the 833 spent an average of 2.8 per cent of sales take on research and development.

AMA reports the biggest increase was by 14 makers of transportation equipment (other than autos and aircraft). Their budgets are up by an average of 26 per cent. The aircraft industry averaged a 3.8 per cent increase, while auto spending was down by 6 per cent.

Marked increases in budgeting for research were reported by service machinery, up 13.3 per cent; chemicals, up 10 per cent; food and beverages, 8.3 per cent.

and stone, clay and glass, up 7.1 per cent.

As a group the nine construction machinery companies showed the biggest drop, down 15 per cent, with engines and turbines next, off 9 per cent. Other decreases include autos, miscellaneous machinery, rubber and miscellaneous manufacturing.

But even though total spending by the 833 companies has increased this year, cost cutting and budget watching isn't out of the picture.

The AMA says that managers of research and development departments report that expansion of the budgets has been kept in close relation to near-term income expectations.

Like other corporate divisions, the research departments have sought operating economies and focused on greater selectivity in choice of projects.

And during the recession there has been more emphasis on the development of items that are closest to the shipping room door.

As the AMA sees it, "This active support of development programs in days of declining business activity emphasizes the importance of joining today's hard sell with a hard look at the future."

Kills Girl And Later Dies By His Own Gun

NEW YORK (AP)—George Allen, 50-year-old housepainter who shot and killed a young immigrant girl on upper Broadway yesterday, died eight hours later after putting a bullet in his own head.

Allen, who corresponded with dozens of women through lonely hearts clubs, fired three bullets into Veronika Greibel, 23, who came here from West Germany early last year. Allen then turned the gun on himself. He died at Knickerbocker Hospital.

Michael Mullen, 39, a friend of Allen, said Allen and the girl became engaged last year but broke up over, among other things, Allen's drinking.

Allen had left a note in his room reading "Everything I own belongs to Mike Mullen." Mullen wryly told police: "He didn't own anything. He owed me \$40 or \$50."

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSBERG

Interested as we are this week in hospitals, since a new member of our family arrived there Labor Day—appropriately enough—we want to remind you to register this Saturday or next to vote for the new wing. The hospital needs it, we need it, and Uncle Sam will pay for two-thirds of it—so what can we possibly lose? And don't forget—no matter how many times you registered to vote before now, you have to do it all over again to get in on this election—an election in which nobody but the people of Pitt County can be the winners, hands down.

Death for Beth?

Any of you who have read Louisa May Alcott's children's classic, "Little Women"—and we certainly hope most of you have—will remember the four little sisters who grow up in it, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy.

What makes us think about sisters so much this week? Could it be because our latest was another—a third—girl? In most dramatized versions Beth has died at the end, very sentimentally. "Little Women"—as will all things—is to be produced over TV in October, and the producer doesn't want Beth to die—says there isn't time, and she really didn't in the original version of the book anyway. Diehards—in every sense of the word—are insisting that the TV script be changed so that death and Beth get together. Who will win is anybody's guess—how do you think the TV version should end?

Novels to Movies

The movies have been using great novels for dramatic material; practically since the movies began, and a brand new group will be appearing soon, "Ben Hur," which some of you remember from a little while back with Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman in the big parts, is scheduled to be re-issued soon, with Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd doing the chariot racing. Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea"—you might have read it in Life Magazine where it was published first—has been getting

critical accolades on Broadway and will be coming here soon. . . . And Francois Sagan's "A Certain Smile," the movie version of the little French girl's second novel, is due to arrive at the local cinema next week, playing from the 9th to the 11th. . . . And yet another little French girl, Brigitte Bardot, will appear in "The Night Heaven Fell," a day or so later. Variety, we always say, is the spice of life. . . .

Local Fame

This month's Progressive Farmer for the Carolinas and Virginia carries a short story called "The Bird on Mama's Hat," by Elizabeth Utterback, a member of the E.C.C. Department of English and a very well known personage hereabouts. Our felicitations to her, and we think you'll like her story—it's about the country and the South and a hat, an unbeatable combination. . . . And speaking of magazine stories, we think you'll also enjoy an exciting adventure yarn, also true, by Thor Heyerdahl, author of "Kon-Tiki," best seller of some time back. It's called "Aku-Aku: the Secret of Easter Island," and will be running in four parts, starting in this week's Saturday Evening Post. . . .

Miss Margaret Geddie, a former student of ours and now an English teacher in a nearby high school—how time flies—we had her as a freshman—contributes her comments on a recent novel about dancing. . . .

THEME FOR BALLET, By Vicki Baum. New York: Doubleday & Co., 1958. . . . a little sad, a little

gay and witty—as ballet ought to be. . . . There is a bit of the artist, the performer in each of us—and it is this quality which makes the story of Katja Milenkaya, prima ballerina of the Manhattan Ballet, of such absorbing interest. If you fancy yourself to be a balletomane, a dilettante, a cosmopolite, or if you just enjoy reading a good love story, "Theme for Ballet" will appeal to you.

This is not a great novel; there is no profound philosophy or regenerative moral to be found. But it is a valuable reading experience because of its fascinating characters and vivid sketches of life in the world of the ballet. Vicki Baum, with her intimate knowledge of the subject, has captured the passion and poetry, the white-hot lights and black shadows, the sublime fulfillment and bitter waste of this strange world.

Quite refreshing after the sensationalism of "Peyton Place" is the casual, often humorous, treatment of affairs, divorces, and extramarital scrimmages in the corps de ballet.

By Margaret Geddie

IT'S REQUIRED MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP)—Jolitta Schlubber, this year's National Spelling Bee champion, enrolled as a freshman this week in high school. One of her required courses—spelling.

WE SELL Used Auto Parts Any Make Or Model Auto Engines For Boats. Sauter Auto Salvage Co. New Bern, N. C. Morehead Hwy. Dial 3019

Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: HE BOUGHT FROM HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. SO MUCH THAT HE CAN'T KEEP FROM USING THEM.

To Adm. Nimitz, Atomic Warfare Just 'New Tools'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Nuclear warfare to a veteran of 37 years active naval service, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, means new tools with the same function.

Contemplating the anniversary of his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis Sept. 7, 1901, the white-haired World War II commander of the Pacific scanned the foggy Golden Gate from his sunny garden home in the Berkeley Hills and offered some discerning thoughts on nuclear weapons and missiles and atomic-powered submarines.

"I've seen the nucleus of the Navy change from the battleship to the aircraft carrier—the most concentrated unit of power we have now—and I hesitate to say what the Navy will be built around in the years to come."

The 73-year-old admiral, famed in World War II for his sound judgment and tactical skill, recalled he was given his first submarine command, the Plunger, in 1909.

"The submarine is the one type of vessel in our Navy today that is least vulnerable to nuclear attack," he said. "And the advent

of nuclear power has tremendously increased the offensive power of submarines.

"They are much faster, dive far deeper and have much greater ability to evade attackers than the old submarines.

"If you try to visualize the Navy in the years to come you can bet there'll be submarines.

"And you can be sure there will be small combat ships—destroyer and escort types—because for the discernable future the commerce of the world is going to be carried in surface ships.

"The aircraft carrier, like any surface vessel, is vulnerable to nuclear weapons but, because of its speed and mobility, it is very difficult to find the carrier."

The admiral, who recently cruised off the California coast in the Nautilus, was high in his praise of this atom-powered submarine and her sister ship, the Skate, for their sensational voyages under the North Pole ice.

Asked about missiles and their possible influence on naval warfare, the admiral was skeptical about the accuracy of intercontinental and intermediate range

missiles. "If a weapon cannot be placed accurately on a military objective, if it hits civilian areas instead, it is just an irritant.

"In other words, I'm a show-me guy."

After he signed for the United States when Japan formally accepted surrender terms aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Nimitz was chief of naval operations for two years. Fleet admirals are seldom retired. Nimitz has kept busy with a host of activities, service and civilian.

FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

HONOLULU (AP)—Deputy police chief Arthur M. Tarbell was worried about a proposal to house police headquarters and the distant court several miles apart. Tarbell said the separation would give prisoners a chance to be rescued by their cronies while being escorted from one place to the other.

It is estimated that West Virginia has coal resources sufficient to last 400 years at the present rate of production.

The Shining New Civil War Novel THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 34

"Hi, Judge!" Tracey Hamlin was not the sixteen-year-old who had enthusiastically volunteered to fight. Now he was an older man who had been hardened as steel is tempered. "We been followin' ya 'quinte a spell. We knowed ya was with Drummond an' we aimed to knock up."

"Where did you find the men you brought with you?" Captain Colin Campbell asked, disbelievingly.

"Back then," Tracey waved his hand in the general direction of the Union lines.

"They were prisoners?"

"They was in a kind of footy little wire pen," said Watt Sackett.

"You got them out?" Colin knew he should be upbraiding these two for insubordination but it was too late for that now. He didn't have the heart.

"Shampued the bosses through the guards an'—"

"You didn't come any too soon," Colin grinned at them.

"We heard the fightin' an' we been watchin' the Yanks half a day. Couldn't do much about it 'cause we didn't have much to do with. But we knowed they was wearin' ya down on account of the shootin'." They figured that sooner or later they'd lose most ever'body in to wipe you out. When they did—"

Colin understood. Confident of victory, certainly the Yanks who remained to mop up had not been expecting an attack from the rear. Once they launched their final attack and threw in all their reserves, the Rebs had little trouble overwhelming the Union guard and capturing arms for themselves. Attack from the rear by a foe in front of them, the Yanks had panicked.

"I'd of been back sooner," Tracey explained, "cept they kill me along, but he couldn't make it. It provoked us."

Remembering the terrified prisoners, Colin said dryly, "Yes, it must have. I heard about what happened from a captured Yankee—about Lins, I mean, and how he was already dead when you went back for him." He looked at the ground and bitterness filled his heart. "Do you know where he was buried?"

"We buried him," Tracey said shortly. "What we goin' from here?"

"I don't know."

For the first time, it occurred to Colin that he didn't know. Their only orders had been to hold on long enough to give General Drummond a twenty-four hour start, and they had obeyed those orders. They had no more orders, perhaps because they had not been expected to survive the delaying action, but more probably because Drummond, too, knew this was the end. Colin made a sudden decision. "I'm going home," he said.

"Us, too?" Tracey asked.

"You, too."

The eyes of both revealed their excitement. "Sounds good, Judge," said Tracey.

Colin saw his brother Macklyn ahead and left the men to walk slowly forward to join him. Macklyn was as lean as a greyhound. His hair and beard were grey, and even his bushy brows were flecked with grey. His tattered uniform was patched with bits of blanket and tent cloth, and his trousers showed a wide streak of Yankee blue that must have been given to him in a prisoner's camp. But on this bloody hill, with only the remnants of a once-mighty army behind him, he remained the general.

"Macklyn!"

Macklyn turned and stared with a trace of the old haughtiness, unrecognizing.

"It's been a long war, Macklyn. It's brought me all the way from Hobbs Creek to—I don't even know the name of this hill."

"Colin!"

Headless of the soldiers who stopped to gape, Macklyn stepped forward to embrace his brother. Then he backed two steps and there was only delight in his eyes.

"Colin! They told me you'd been killed!"

"I'm one of the lucky ones."

One of the men who had arrived with Macklyn approached and Macklyn introduced him. "Colonel Bascomb, my brother Colin."

Bascomb, in tatters like all the rest, shook hands and went on to superintendent some men who were digging graves. Colin followed with his eyes.

"You're all officers?"

"Yes. We were confined in an officers' compound, and nobody could have stamped it more effectively or led us out more surely than the two men who rescued us. They knew what they were doing."

"Two of my Hobbs Creek recruits," Colin said proudly. "I told you long ago that they would be

among our best fighters, but would never be good soldiers."

"I made my mistakes, Colin."

"And so did I. Befriending the Dares, for example."

"That had nothing to do with Tom's conduct," Macklyn said. "I wonder what happened to him?"

"A captured Yankee officer told me he was getting richer every day supplying the Union army."

"Did he know of Tom's daughter?"

Macklyn said hesitantly. "She was the officer's wife."

Colin said without feeling. "The fortunes of war, and I wish him the joy of her. What follows this?"

"You have no orders?"

"Only to hold this position twenty-four hours. We did that."

"What do you think?"

"That we may as well go home," Macklyn said quietly. "I agree."

"I expect you're ranking officer here," Colin pointed out. "Such a decision on your part may lead to unpleasantness."

Macklyn shrugged. "Why pretend? The war's over and we have lost. Lee may hold for days or, at the most, weeks. All of us can send him word. Should he care to have us report for active duty, which I question, he can notify us. At any rate, I assume complete responsibility."

"All right, Macklyn," Colin said quietly.

Graves had been dug, and the mounds of fresh earth on either side looked oddly clean and fresh. Macklyn read from a Bible belonging to another officer, and all stood with bared heads as their dead were lowered to rest. Helping their wounded and carry-

ing those who were incapacitated, the men who had been left to make a suicide stand and their rescuers walked away from the war.

Three days later Colin, Macklyn, Watt and Tracey were in Denbury.

At first glance the town seemed unchanged—the same buildings, the same trees, and even the same weary dogs in the same shady spots. But it was changed, Colin noted dismally.

He was most disheartened over the courthouse. He tried to remember when it had been such a grand edifice. Now it looked grubby and small, and there was about it an air of distinct decay. He was glad when they had passed through Denbury and started up the road beside the Connicon.

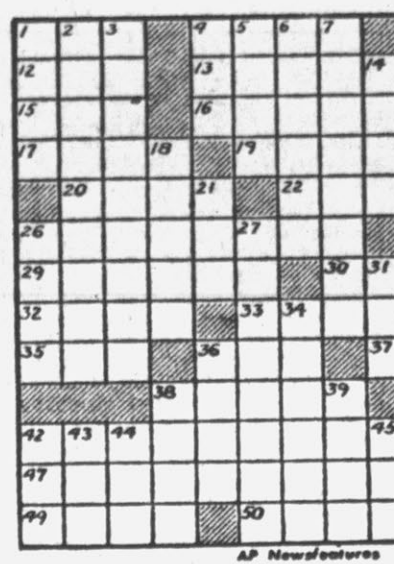
As they neared Thornhill, and the view of the mountains, Colin quickened his step. It was here that he had always made dusty walk when going home from Denbury court so that he might lift his eyes to the mountains.

Colin said nothing, and, sensing his mood, neither Watt nor Tracey spoke. Macklyn was intent and eager, and in spite of himself, Colin felt a rising excitement too. Ahead lay Quail Wings, beloved home of his boyhood and young manhood. War could not completely shatter Colin's memory of his home.

Colin is beginning to believe that the moment he can take Agn Stewart in his arms may never come. The story reaches dramatic climax in its next-to-last chapter tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Monkey
 - Mark of a wound
 - Sign
 - Not strict
 - Indebtedness
 - Knack
 - Motherhood
 - Slave
 - Walks through water
 - Strong wind
 - Insect's egg
 - Chest bone
 - To tone down
 - Smaller than usual
- DOWN**
- Inflammation of the iris
 - Base
 - Quote
 - Those who love their country
 - Top
 - Title
 - Girl's name
 - Glacial ridge
 - Allows
 - Admitting of question
 - Pinch
 - Competition
 - Small hut over a shaft
 - Void of covering
 - Corrodes



WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Anne Oakley
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—The Four Clefs
7:30—Tomestone Territory, ABC
8:00—The Silent Service
8:30—Destiny, CBS
9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Undercurrent, CBS
10:30—Personal Appearance, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—World Literature
9:00—Little Rascals
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Popeye
11:00—George Hamilton IV, CBS
12:00—Dancers
12:45—George Kell, CBS
1:15—Game of Week, CBS
3:00—Race of Week, CBS
4:00—Homer Bell
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Medic
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted—Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—Gale Storm, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Miss America Pageant, CBS
12:00—Saturday News Report
12:10—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—Highway Holiday
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Sports Page, CBS
12:10—Game of Week, CBS
3:00—Foreign Legionnaire
3:30—The Visitor
4:00—Let's Go To College
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—The Search & News, CBS
6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—The Brothers, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Victory At Sea
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

The newly elected officers of the Grace church are taking up their duties. Jimmie Spain the new superintendent of the Sunday school will be in charge on Sunday morning at 9:45. He has just completed the seventy two hour course in Sunday school work. He knows Sunday school work. Many of the teachers have completed the course. The course is beginning again on Sunday. Parents, teachers, and prospective teachers are invited to take the course. Classes will be held during the Sunday school hour and during the League at 6:30 p.m.

Morning worship will be at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, "Program Pattern for a Growing Church." Mrs. Robert Leggett and Mrs. Marvin Ross will be in the nursery to take care of the cradle babies, so mothers come to church and enjoy the service with us.

The League will be conducted at 6:30 with the new director, Billy Riggs in charge. Leagues are now being conducted for all age groups. Bring the whole family.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30. Note the change of time from 8:00 to 7:30, for all evening services. The Pastor's subject will be "Two Killing Sins." The ladies will be in charge of the nursery again. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Men's Fellowship meets at the church.

Tuesday at 7:30 the official board will meet.

Wednesday activities: 7:30 p.m. Prayer service for adults, and prayer service for the youth. Also Good News clubs for the children. At 8:30 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

On Thursday at 7:15 is time for visitation. Mrs. Leale Burroughs and Mrs. Seber Cobb will be at the church to take care of the children for the mothers who want to go on visitation.

Berle Has Confidence In Staff Of New TV Show

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—For two years, various people have been urging Milton Berle to return to television on a regular basis. For two years, Berle has been saying that an hour a week is too much, that even eight or 10 hour-long shows in a season are too much.

Then, after he convulsed a national audience at the Emmy Awards presentations and appeared in a straight dramatic role on "Kraft Theater" several months ago, something interesting happened. The public began urging him to come back. Thousands of letters poured in, saying in effect, "We want Berle."

So Milton Berle will return to weekly television Oct. 8 with a half-hour show which, he says, has "a no format format." He comes back a far more relaxed man than the comedian who quit television two years ago, vowing never to return.

"Nothing is going to bother me," he says. "all I'm going to do is try to do the best I can. All I care is that the public be pleased."

Except for Berle and Billy May and his orchestra, there are no plans at present for regular performers. Does that mean numerous big name guests?

"Well," says Berle. "I think guests become a bore to the audience. They're tired of seeing X pop up on Y's show and then Y pop up on X's. No matter what they do, they look the same. When we have guests, we hope to make them off-beat."

"There's a tremendous amount of talent that has yet to be discovered by a national audience. I want to put a new comedian on the show—and a new singer.

There must be another Judy Garland around."

Berle is putting his new show in the hands of a top-flight staff headed by Hal Kantor as producer and chief writer. So great is Berle's faith in his new staff that he's rather talk about it ("the brightest, best in the country") than himself.

"There was a time I was afraid to put a show of mine in other hands. Now that's no longer so," he says.

Truman Staff On Federal Payroll

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman's clerical staff of three is going on the federal payroll.

Thomas G. Jay, regional commissioner of the General Services Administration, said that agreement was reached yesterday.

The GSA will administer the pension bill passed by Congress Aug. 28. It provides \$50,000 to former presidents for clerical help and a \$25,000 annual pension.

In the past ex-presidents received no pension and paid for clerical help out of their own pockets.

Truman will keep a personal secretary, an administrative assistant and a stenographer.

WENT THATAWAY

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Cowboy actor Bill Wild Bill, that is Elliott told officers, someone raided the tack room of his Malibu ranch and went thataway with \$2,600 worth of boots, bits, bridles and spurs.

Calvary Baptist Announcements

Last Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church was another record day. The Sunday School attendance was again at 74 and we set an offering record. Brother Tommy Finch extends a warm welcome to you to be in Sunday School this coming Lord's day. Classes are provided for all ages and teachers who have you and your children at heart will be conducting the classes.

At the 11 o'clock worship service, the pastor, Rev. Jack Finch, will be bringing the message. The Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service begins at 8 o'clock. The Lord has really blessed our Sunday Evening Services in the past. This past Sunday Evening we had two to come for Salvation and two to come and make their previous acceptance of Christ public.

Remember our Revival meeting will continue all through this week, Sept. 7-13th with Rev. G. Thornton Hall of Newport News, Va., as the Evangelist. Service time is 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited. The church is located at 1504 N. Greene St. If the Lord does not come, we will be looking for you this coming week.

Certain To Win Population Bet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Looking for a sure bet? Then wager that the population of the United States will pass the 175 million mark next month.

According to Census Bureau estimates you're certain to win. Despite a slight dip in the birth rate and a slight increase in the death rate, the bureau voiced confidence yesterday that October will bring a population of 175 million.

It doesn't have far to go. As of shortly after midnight today the population stood at an estimated 174,638,324. In the past year, the nation has been growing at an estimated rate of 239,000 a month.

Claim Snobbery Charges Erased

ASHEVILLE (AP)—An official of Phi Delta Theta says the snobbery charge against college fraternities no longer has any foundation.

Stanley Brown of Los Angeles points out that fraternities made up primarily of students from the middle class of society have flourished in recent years.

At the same time, he said, those appealing to the richer class have not grown noticeably.

Brown, chairman of the Phi Delta Theta's Community Service committee, is attending the fraternity's 52nd biennial convention here.

He said that one way fraternities are helping erase the snob label is by participating in community services.

SURE!

I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG

Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medicinally proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.

Attention Corn Growers

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Neil Oleson 6251	Charlie James 6663	Charles Hart Ayden 2636
Maynard Porter 7414		

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- ROLL-OUT FREEZER

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Phone 6166

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NOTICE OF SALE MECHANIC'S LIEN NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in General Statutes 44-2 of North Carolina, the undersigned, having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished, the amount of same exceeding the sum of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS, retained possession of said car over NINETY (90) DAYS after the work was done and materials furnished, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at BRILEY'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP, 1010 NORTH GREENE STREET, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of

SEPTEMBER, 1958, the following personal property: One 1951 Ford Victoria, Motor No. 132624 652D, Serial No. 60-RK-AB6FS01, 1957 North Carolina License No. ZJ-196. This the 16th day of August, 1958.

R. H. BRILEY Trading as Briley's Auto Body & Paint Shop Lien Holder Aug. 28 Sept. 5

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned Madeline M. Ward, having qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned on or

before August 19, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 19th day of August, 1958.

MADELINE M. WARD Administratrix of the Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased Bethel, N. C. Underwood & Everett, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Aug. 22-29 Sept. 6-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ora C. Allen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned on or

before August 19, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 30th day of July, 1958.

H. R. ALLEN Administrator of the Estate of Ora C. Allen, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Aug. 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 5

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 20-99 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and under a Warrant for Collection of Taxes or Penalties issued by the North Carolina Commissioner of Motor Vehicles on August 7, 1958, notice is hereby given that on 1951 Dodge truck, Motor No. T178-2223, Serial No. 803 90 100, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Friday, September 26, 1958.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Norman Frederick Casey, 903 Candlewood Drive, Kinston, North Carolina, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit, Friday, September 26, 1958, or be forever barred.

RUEL W. TYSON Sheriff Pitt County W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty. Sept. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT CHARLIE E. AINSLEY vs. DOROTHY MYSLAK AINSLEY To: Dorothy Myslak Ainsley: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: by the plaintiff to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of two years separation. You are requested to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of November, 1958, and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 3rd day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Sept. 5-12-19-26

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3668.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TWO MALE BEAGLE dogs in Meadowbrook section. Black and white, about 6 inches tall. Reward \$100. Contact Billy Forbes, 501 E. Gum Road, call phone 5333.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN - IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in Michigan employment send your name and address to Placements, 28 West Fulton, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

AVON'S EXCITING NEW LINE

of gifts and toiletries can give you an unusual earning opportunity during coming holiday seasons. Write AVON, Box 681, Greenville.

HELP WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN 25 TO 35 FOR A career in retailing downtown Greenville department store. Neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for good future. Top salary. Write Box 509, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED TWO CARPENTERS

for inside and outside work. Call 4717, James H. Ward, general contractor.

SALESMEN TO SELL NEW TYPE

advertising. Local areas open. Write Weekly T.V. Programs, Box 211, Jacksonville, N. C.

MEN - IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

in Michigan employment send your name and address to Placements, 28 West Fulton, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED in bookkeeping and typing desires work. Dial 4006.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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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.

HAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN - In good condition. Price \$225 cash. J. H. Frizzelle, near Had-dock's Crossroads. 3-31

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, new motor, clean. Excellent transportation, reasonable. Phone 5272. 5-61

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR-LIKE new. Two door, radio and heater. Phone 5302 or 7005. N.C. Dealer License 3469. Aug. 30-11

1950 BUICK 4 DOOR, RADIO AND heater, straight drive. 1951 Ford with radio and heater and over-drive. Also Warney electric stamp making outfit-complete, 10 and 12 point type. Phone 4591. 30-61

1957 DODGE CORNET, TWO tone, 4 door and automatic transmission. \$1,300. No trade. Phone 4785. 2-51

House Trailer For Sale USED 1958 31 FT. MARLETTE house trailer. Fully equipped. Can be seen 403 Vance St. Dial 5483. 3-61

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT

50 FT. HOUSETRAILER. 1957 model three bedrooms, completely furnished, automatic washer, built-in oven. For information apply 101 N. Summit Street after 5 p.m. 5-31

TO COUPLE '57 MODEL TWO bedroom house trailer with complete bath. Call J.T. Williams, 5822 or 5678. Sept. 3-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER, fully furnished. Prefer young couple. Phone 5287. 1400 E. 10th St. 3-31

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.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—METAL clad frame building 40 x 80 located A.C.L. Railroad, south Standard Supply Co. J. B. Kittrell, 2123-3734. 4-31

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. Automatic hot water heater and space heater. 1015-A W. 3rd St. Available immediately. Call Mrs. C.W. Dunn, 2983. 5-31

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS, 1304-A and 1212-A Cotanche St. Three large rooms, complete bath and small hall. Newly painted. Phone 2875. 5-21

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

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

TWO APARTMENTS - 1-ONE bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122. Aug. 6-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 6-11

NEW GARAGE APARTMENT which consists of two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, tile bath with shower and garage. Located 2701 Sunset Ave. Call 4495 or 2020. 4-61

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath and private entrance. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822. Aug. 23-11

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. WILL rent one or both with or without kitchen privileges. 197 Raleigh Ave. Dial 3311 day, 5092 after 6 p.m. 2-31

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, \$30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-11

NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Albemarle Ave. Close in, convenient. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-61

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 1 MILE west of Greenville, 264-A highway. Can be seen anytime. Phone 6915 after 6 p.m. Nice shady lot. 4-61

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65 ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Dept., phone 3106. Sept. 4-11

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT to sober gentlemen. \$5 per week. 1308 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4900. 4-61

REAL ESTATE

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS Two Blocks from the College \$15,000

TURNAGE & WALLACE, Realtors 5113 Phones 2715 1-51

FOR SALE: HOUSES IN CAROLINA Heights, three bedrooms, tile bath, hot air heat, carpet and drive, panel kitchen, brick veneer. Ready for occupancy. Call Ayden 5861-night 5416. 30-61

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, ONE pine paneled, carpet and work shop. Large fenced in back yard. 310 Clairmont Circle-Village Grove. Phone 5178 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 5-21

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. See J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N.C. Tue. & Friday-11

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: Beautiful new three bedroom brick home, East Wright Road. Call 6123; night 3603. 27-101

FOR SALE - SMALL (2 BED-ROOM) home, near college. Reasonable sum down, payments cheaper than rent. Deal with owner. Phone 5436.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: SIX room home located at 114 N. Eastern St. Low down payment. Dial 4105. 30-61

REAL ESTATE Home & Farm

F.H.A. LOANS Conventional STUART C. PAGE Forrester Roofing Co. Bldg. Phone 5111-5508 Sept. 4-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR YOUR HOME REPAIRS Edwards Hardware is the place to shop—roof coating, copper tubing, electrical supplies, plumbing supplies. Also Edwards Hardware has tools for rent. Shop and Save. 1-61

TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan answers. Mrs. W.J. Still, local representative. Phone 3342. Rent or buy. Aug. 30-1 mo.

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. offered for first time machine shorthand, the stenograph. Day and night classes taught 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. 23-191

EXPERT SERVICE

INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvia Ave., Winterville. Prices reduced during summer months. Phone 5668, Mrs. Robert Beppard. 3-61

GUN, LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS TOMMY'S REPAIR SERVICE 1112 COTANCHE ST. DIAL 3524-2969. 2-121

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. We repair power lawn mowers. 1-61

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 1-61

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired. Three day repaired service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Latreaux Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 30-61

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.

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

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. APPROVED, Pullorum clean. Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose poultry and livestock feeds. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Phone 2837. Feb. 21-cod-11

I AM EXPANDING FOR THE convenience of my customers. Come in and see the bargains in new and used furniture. Ken's Furniture Shop, phone 5683. Aug. 23-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO. REID'S exclusive trial rental plan. All rental payments during the five month trial period are credited to a new piano reserve account in your name. Should you decide to buy, you may then select the new piano of your choice. Call or write W.C. REID & CO., Rocky Mount. Phone 64101. Sept. 1-1 mo.

ONE USED 30 INCH ELECTRIC range in excellent condition with clock, timer, full width oven, broiler and full width storage compartment. Only \$100. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 3163. 2-61

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-11

UPRIGHT PIANO IN EXCELLENT condition. Mrs. Bill Swindell, phone 3804. 3-31

PONY, SADDLE AND ALL GEAR. Contact Riggs at Riggs Guit Station, dial 9856. 4-31

FOR SALE

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" Greenville Phone 2235 Mar. 24-11

TWO YEAR OLD BEAUTIFUL collie dog. Very friendly and gentle—excellent pet for children. In good health. If interested dial 3376. Aug. 23-11

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODEL 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced, steady to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale. \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 3-11

SOME HEATING

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

ALUMINUM ROOFING

\$10.89 Per Square 6-8-10-12 feet Lengths PITT F.C.X. SERVICE Wed., Fri.-11

BROWN-WOOD

Closeout on all used outboard motors. Real bargains at rock-bottom prices. See us before they are sold. Drop by and see all these listed below: 10 h. Johnson Sea Horse 25 Super power Wizard (with controls) 7 1/2 h. Elgin 5 h. SeaKing 20 h. Mark 25 Mercury (with controls) 10 h. Wizard N. C. Dealer License 741 Wed. & Fri.

Investors Mutual, Inc.

Investors Stock Fund, Inc. Investors Selective Fund, Inc. Investors Group Canadian Fund Ltd. Investors Syndicate of America, Inc. Investors Variable Payment Fund, Inc. Prospectuses upon request from the national distributor and investment manager: INVESTORS

DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, Inc. Leon Smith Jr., Zone Manager 205 E. 12th St. Greenville Phone 4935 N. C. 2-121

Cliff's Oyster Bar

Open Thursday, Sept. 4 4:30 p.m. Serving Steam-fried—stewed oysters, shrimp, hamburger steaks, ham steaks, T-bone steaks and sandwiches. All orders to go. Located Washington Bl. 30-191

Open Each Evening BEL AIR CLUB

Hooker Road, Greenville Grill and Dance Area Couples of All Ages Welcome Aug. 23-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5223

Trucks For Rent

By the Hour Day Week Drive It Yourself

TARHEEL Truck & Trailer Rentals, Inc.

West End Circle Day Phone Night Phone 4470 4490 Vince Howell Manager

OSZARK IKE

FLASH GORDON

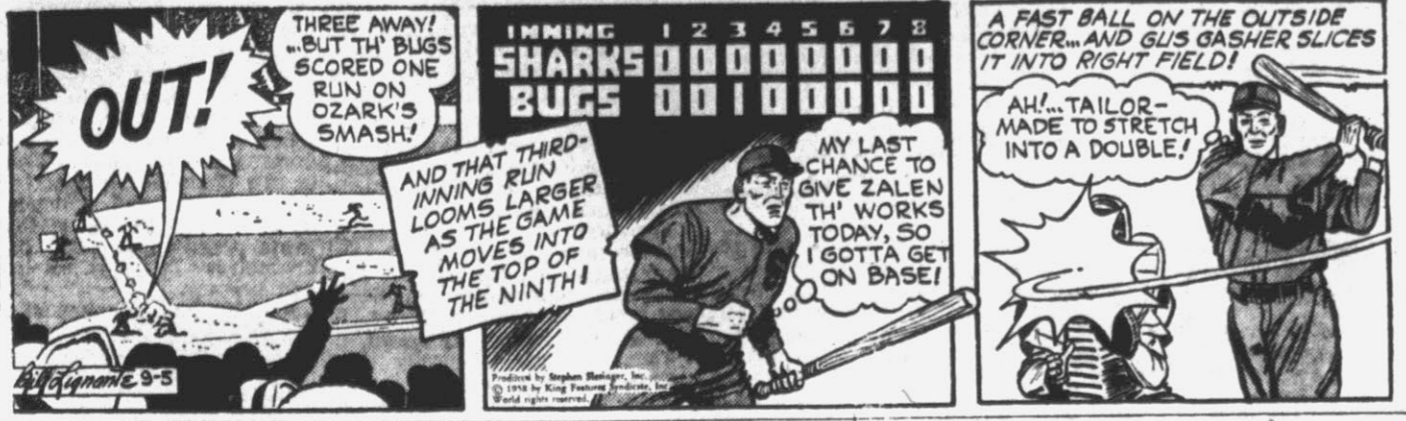
THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

BLONDIE

POGO

JULIET JONES



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets, fryers and broilers, unsettled. Farm price 15 to 16, 50 per cent underminded.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, A large 36. Prices paid producers on graded out basic Asheville firm, A large 56.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog markets irregular. Tops of 20.50 to 21.25 at Kinston, Albertson, Benson, Anstey, New Bern, House's Mill; 20.00 to 21.00 at Rocky Mount; 20.25 to 20.75 at Nabunna, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sumbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Lillington, Waterville; 20.00 to 20.75 at Greensboro; 20.00 to 20.50 at Newton Grove, Dunn, Smithfield, Mount Olive; 21.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 20.75 at Goldsboro; 20.25 at Clayton; 20.00 at Rich Square; 19.75 at Siler City; 20.25 at Lumberton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Wineste, Bailey, Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Clarkton, and Four Oaks.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eased irregularly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Most leading issues were off narrowly or unchanged. A minority of gainers, a few of them sizable, spotted the list.

Prices were irregular from the start. The tendency became slightly lower as trading progressed. Steels, motors, aircrafts, oils, rails and utilities showed a lower tendency. Plus signs among drugs, chemicals, tobaccos and selected issues gave some support to the averages.

The average was bolstered a bit by Kroger which added more than 2 points to its rise of yesterday as rumors continued that a stock split and higher dividend were likely. Firestone, which leaped about 4 points yesterday on similar rumors, slipped more than a point.

Artloom's up-again-down-again performance resumed, this time with a 1-point bulge to the upside. Similar gains were shown by Foster-Wheeler, Gerber which were in fairly brisk demand. U.S. Tobacco advanced more than a point.

Western Union was quite active and up a sizable fraction.

Most of the blue chips performed indifferently. U.S. Steel was about unchanged. General Motors eased. Du Pont dropped about a point. American Telephone was up a fraction as rumors of a dividend. Chrysler, Goodyear, Kennecott, New York Central, Illinois Central, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and American Tobacco were slightly lower.

Eastman Kodak rose about a point. Fractional gains were made by Pfizer, Merck, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Goodrich and Radio Corp.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 20 cents to \$186.50 with the industrials unchanged, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

NEW YORK — (AP) — 1 p.m.

Admiral Corporation	13 1/4
Allegany Corporation	7 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	88 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	26 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	185
American Tobacco	86
Atchison, Top & SF	24
Atlantic Coast Line	37 1/2
Atlantic Refinery	38 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	60
Bendix Aviation	60
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Airplane	43 1/2
Borg Warner	32 1/2
Budd Company	17 1/2
Burlington Indus.	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	36

Calumet & Hecla	14 1/2
Canada Dry	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific	28 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	33
Celanese Corp.	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	60 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	51 1/2
Coca Cola	117
Columbia Gas & Elec.	58 1/2
Commercial Credit	53 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Can	10
Continental Motor	58 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2
Dan River	12 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57 1/2
Dow Chemical	63 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	197
Eastman Kodak	122 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	36
Firestone Rubber	108 1/2
Frederic Ives	41 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	97 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Foods	70 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Glidden Paint	36 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	68
Goodyear Rubber	93
Greyhound Bus	16
Gulf Oil	110
Illinois Central	39 1/2
Int Nickel Can	83
Int Tel & Tel	43
Kennecott Copper	84 1/2
Kroger Company	88 1/2
Libby Owen Ford Gl	88 1/2
Liggett & Myers	71 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	53
Loews Theater	20 1/2
Lorillard & Company	68 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	72
Magnavox Radio	38 1/2
MacLean Trucking Co.	77 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39
Motorola Radio	44 1/2
Murray Corporation	28 1/2
National Biscuit	70 1/2
National Cash Register	44 1/2
National Dairy Product	44 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	104 1/2
Norfolk & West	70 1/2
Northern American Avia	33 1/2
Northern Pacific	45 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	41
Paramount Pictures	42 1/2
Penney J.C. Co.	98
Pennsylvania RR	14
Pepsi Cola	24
Philo Corporation	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	73 1/2
Pullman Company	57 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corporation	26 1/2
Republic Steel	56 1/2
Reynolds Al. B.	80 1/2
Seaboard T. R.	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	51 1/2
Southern Railway	46 1/2
Sperry Corp.	19 1/2
Standard Brands	51
Standard Oil Ind.	50 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	48 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	55 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co.	22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod.	41 1/2
Texas Company	71 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	33 1/2
Texas Instruments	33 1/2
Tetstion Corporation	14 1/2
Trans & Western Air	13 1/2
Union Carbide	109 1/2
United Airlines	29 1/2
United Aircraft	64 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2
United Fruit	50 1/2
United States Rubber	41 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref.	33 1/2
United States Steel	74 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	33
Vick Chemical	68 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	20 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	31
West Auto Supp.	18 1/2
West Maryland	67 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	63 1/2
Winn - Dixie	39 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	48 1/2

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Burlington Indus.	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	36

Plan Big 'Welcome Home' For Miss North Carolina

Greenville Jaycees are making plans for a Welcome Home celebration for Betty Lane Monday afternoon when she is scheduled to return to Greenville from Atlantic City.

Although details of the program are still being worked out, tentative plans call for Betty Lane, Miss North Carolina, to be met by a motorcade at West End Circle at 5:30 Monday afternoon. The motorcade will escort Betty Lane to downtown Greenville where the official welcoming ceremonies will take place.

John Ray Hardy, Jaycee president, said detailed plans for the welcome will be announced tomorrow.

At their regular meeting last night, members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce indicated their support of the proposed bond issue for expansion and improvement of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Jaycees will assist in a campaign to encourage local citizens to register for the special election which will be held September 27.

Dr. W.H. Pott, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, chairman of the campaign committee for the bond issue, addressed the Jaycees last night pointing out the need for expanding the hospital and explaining the proposed bond election.

"Many well-meaning citizens fail to register for special elections such as this one," Dr. Jenkins told his audience. Apathy on the part of citizens, he said, has caused many communities to lose facilities they would have had if voters had gone to the polls.

Dr. Pott told the group the expansion program calls for an additional 75 beds at the hospital, plus other improvements which are needed. Among these will be additional operating rooms, recovery rooms for surgery patients, a new X-ray department, complete air conditioning and other facilities.

The speaker pointed out the crowded conditions which now exist at the hospital and the handicap they present in providing proper care for patients.

In other matters of business last

TV Course For Seven Schools

Arrangements have been completed which will permit seven Pitt County high schools to participate in a televised General Science course, County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley announced today.

Instruction in the course, which will originate in studios of the University of North Carolina's educational television station WUNC, will begin Monday morning. Thirty-minute periods will be televised each morning during the school year and carried locally through regular facilities of Greenville's WNCT.

Schools which will participate in the program are Arden, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland, Grifton, Grimesland and Farmville, all white high schools, and H. B. Sugg High School, the Negro high school in Farmville. A previous announcement had been made about Farmville High School's participation, as well as that of three Greenville city schools.

The program carried into each of the schools will be followed by half-hour discussion periods between local teachers and students. This year's course represents the first time any Pitt County or Greenville school has participated in UNC's "teaching-by-television" series.

Young Bicyclist Runs Into Auto

A seven-year-old youngster suffered a minor facial injury when he collided into the side of an automobile yesterday afternoon.

Dave Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Howard of 811 East First Street, has been identified as the accident victim. Following the mishap he was treated for a slight abrasion and released.

The driver of the car involved, Mrs. John Biggs of 119 North Library Street and another witness said the young boy rode his bicycle into the side of her car at the corner of Second and Library streets. Neither the car nor the bicycle was damaged.

No traffic violation was cited by police officers who were called to the scene.

Property damage was relatively minor in a freak accident at the intersection of 10th Street and Grande Avenue shortly after noon yesterday.

According to investigating officers an automobile operated by Johnnie W. Speight, 26 of 2702 Edwards Street struck some pipe protruding from the back of a truck, owned by C. E. Cherry of Pactolus and being driven by Jessie W. Clark of the same address.

The pipe broke Speight's windshield and struck the top of the car, causing approximately \$178 damage. Damage to the pipes was fixed at \$35.

No one was hurt and no charges were made by police.

Solved School's Pupil Problems

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—North Carolina's token school integration program, under way smoothly in its second year, apparently has solved a local school's pupil load problem.

Easton Elementary School, built to handle 480 children, expected an enrollment of more than 600. Operation of some classes on a two-shift basis would have been necessary.

About two weeks ago, however, the Winston-Salem School Board assigned three Negro children to Easton. A day later, there was a flood of transfer requests from parents of white pupils scheduled to attend Easton.

By the time school opened yesterday, about 27 had been referred to segregated schools under the state's pupil assignment law. Only 322 youngsters, including the three Negroes, registered yesterday.

Dr. Craig Phillips, city school superintendent, said some parents probably kept their children at home to avoid any possible opening day incidents. He expects the enrollment to reach about 400 by the end-of-the week.

An unidentified member of the Citizens Government Council, a pro-segregation group, had a different explanation.

"We're just keeping them (the unregistered children) at home until they get the Negroes out," he said, "then they're going back to Easton."

There were no incidents as the Negroes and their mothers registered at Easton. I was in the same at Winston-Salem's Reynolds High School, where a Negro girl was enrolled for the second year.

Earlier in the week, integrated schools went into operation quietly in two other cities. Five Negroes began classes at a white school in Greensboro and two Negroes sat with white classmates in two Charlotte schools.

Gov. Hodges told newsmen yesterday he was "proud of the way North Carolinians have handled themselves" in the school integration process.

He also had a comment about the cold-shoulder segregationist John Casper received in appearances at Charlotte and other communities Monday. "I think he's properly taken care of," said the governor.

Gas Bombs For London Negroes

LONDON (AP)—Race rioters hurled gasoline bombs into a Negro's house last night, then besieged two policemen who dashed in to put out the blaze.

The house in Paddington, an area adjoining London's racial storm center of Notting Hill, had been bombed earlier in the day.

The mob gathered quietly shortly before midnight. The occupants, a 27-year-old Jamaican and his wife, were not at home. Neighbors on either side were quietly told to move out.

The door of the target house was broken down and bombs were hurled into the hallway. Two policemen dashed in and threw one bomb back into the street. It burned two girls in the crowd.

Then the mob — mostly teenagers — turned on the police. They dashed back into the house and barricaded themselves against a barrage of stones and bottles.

Fire engines and police reinforcements turned up to rescue them.

In Notting Hill, firemen put out a blaze in a basement occupied by a colored family. A gasoline bomb had been thrown through the window.

Color violence spread last night to suburban Southall. Police cars raced to the district to break up gangs chanting "Lynch the niggers." Three men were arrested.

Gas Bombs For London Negroes

Moses Teel, 31-year-old Negro of Greenville Route 6, was arrested last night in connection with the theft of two tires from Sutton Service Center on Dickinson Ave.

A warrant for Teel's arrest was signed earlier in the week by police detectives. According to investigating officers the stolen tires were found at Spain's Tire Recapping Service on Second St., George Spaul, operator of the business, told officers that Teel had left the tires with him earlier in the week.

The theft was reported yesterday morning by J. D. Sutton who missed the tires shortly before he filed a complaint. Time of the theft could not be ascertained. The tires were valued at \$35.

Following his arrest, Teel was released under a \$200 bond pending trial in City Court Monday.

Arrest Suspect In Connection With Tire Theft

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Dark Horse ...

(Continued from Page 1) breakfast with the judges this morning where the contestants are scored on personality.

She said she had a real good time chattering with the judges and they make her feel at ease," Mrs. Amos Evans, Betty Lane's mother, said today.

Telegrams, flowers and letters are pouring in now, Mrs. Evans said. Another stack of telegrams arrived this morning in addition to a bundle last night.

Her daughter settled down in bed upon arriving from Convention Hall last night to open the telegrams she received late yesterday, Mrs. Evans stated.

Miss North Carolina was in high spirits following her talent presentation.

"She said she might not get to be Miss America, but she is really having a good time," her mother related.

Pitt County people here for the pageant were pleased with the state representative's talent routine presentation.

Her boyfriend, Lawrence Perkins, said, "I liked it. I thought she did mighty well."

For tonight's swim suit competition, Betty Lane will wear a white satin suit with heavy lace trim. It is the same suit in which she won the swim suit competition at the Miss North Carolina pageant in Charlotte.

Perkins Attends Chapel Hill Meet

J. Vance Perkins of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, is in Chapel Hill today representing the association at a meeting with members of the North Carolina Study Commission for Constitutional Revision.

Perkins, Harry Weatherly of Greensboro and J. Alex McMahon of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, are presenting to the study commission's Sub-Committee recommendations of the association for revising the state constitution. The recommendations were formulated at meetings of the association's Legislative Committee and Board of Directors August 27 and September 3.

The recommendations being presented by the association representatives are for portions of the revised constitution which will affect county governments.

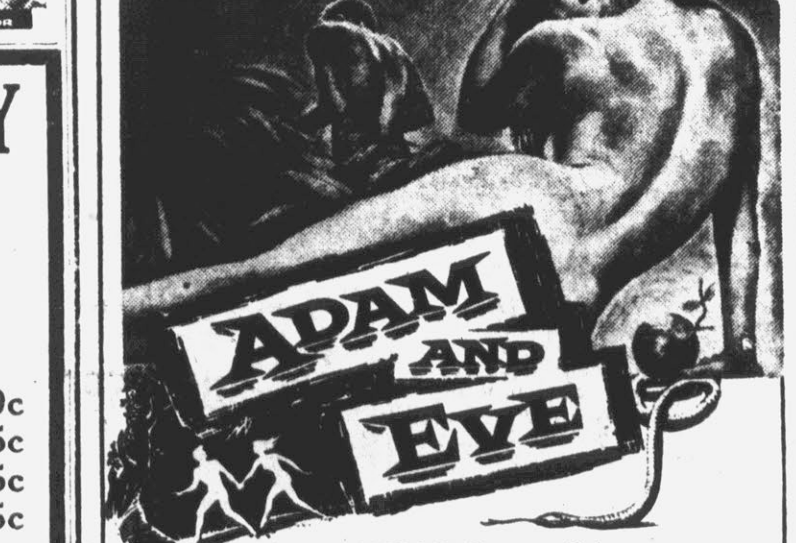
CONFIDENT CANDIDATE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Democrat George Hart has never held state office in Republican-dominated Kansas, and he's lost several campaigns. But his confidence hasn't suffered. Hart, a candidate for state treasurer, announced this campaign slogan: "I will not seek a third term."

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Tonight — First Run — Adults 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12 — FREE THE BOOK OF GENESIS ON THE SCREEN!

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN



WIDE SCREEN in Eastman Color

Starring CHRISTIANE MARTEL and CARLOS BAENA The Former MISS UNIVERSE from FRANCE

2nd Feature

Cinemascope Technicolor MATALIE WOOD Tab Hunter "BURNING HILLS"

Cartoon

Smoke, Flames Heavily Damage Local Residence

Fire and smoke damage was relatively heavy as a result of a fire that broke out in a Hudson Street residence early last night.

This report came from firemen who were called to extinguish flames at 415 Hudson Street.

According to occupants of the house the fire broke out in a closet in Alex Smith's apartment. Flames burned out of the closet and through the roof of the one-story dwelling owned by J. J. Perkins.

There was extensive damage to two rooms. Firemen had to cut through the tin roof to put out the flames. A considerable amount of clothing was burned or damaged and furniture in one room was damaged.

Firemen were called out at 7:52 p.m. and returned at 8:27 p.m. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the gift of sight is one of mankind's greatest treasures; and

WHEREAS, human sight is constantly threatened by disease, injury and neglect; and

WHEREAS, each of us has the responsibility of protecting his own eyesight and that of his family; and

WHEREAS, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has set aside the month of September as "Sight-Saving Month"; and

WHEREAS, Helen Keller, an honorary vice president of the National Society, has sought through her influence and prestige to bring understanding to all people of the importance of sight conservation in all its phases; and

WHEREAS, the opening of the National Society's 1958 campaign to inform the public on matters of blindness prevention has been designated "Helen Keller Day";

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim the month of September 1958 as "Sight-Saving Month" in this community and call upon all our citizens to join with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in its observance. I earnestly recommend that each of us, during the month of September, take steps to become acquainted with the personal facts of proper eye health and safety and lend our fullest support to the efforts of research scientists who seek constantly to unlock the mysteries of the diseases which cause blindness.

S. EUGENE WEST, Mayor

Reedy Branch FWB Announcements

The Rev. Arthur Billows, missionary under appointment to Mexico, will speak at the Sunday evening services at Reedy Branch, Free Will Baptist Church. The service will begin at 8 o'clock and will be the first in the fall series of Sunday evening services at Reedy Branch.

Mr. Billows is a Mexican, though an American citizen by birth, he is renouncing his American citizenship in order to be permanently established in Mexico as he takes the Gospel to his people.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, the Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor will administer Holy Communion. The choir will sing "He Did It For Me" by Excell for the musical portion of the service.

Colored News

FALKLAND — The St. John's Willing Workers Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Tucker, 606 Contentnea Street, in Greenville.

Edgar Barnes Post, No. 222, American Legion, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Norfleet's Tea Room on West Fifth Street. Members are requested to attend and pay their 1958 dues. C. C. McGone is post commander.

GRIMESLAND — The Five Blind Boys From Alabama will sing at the Pitt County Training School Sunday at 3 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for admission. The program includes the observance of the Greenville Spiritual Singers' first anniversary. The public is invited.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mamie F. Hemy, who passed to the beyond September 5, 1957. "Gone, but not forgotten, your guidance will ever be with us."

The Hemy Children.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers, 416 Ford Street.

The Usher Board of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lula Maxwell.

The Golden Lux Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Jones, visor.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Church will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the church for rehearsal.

Ladies' Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Slumped ... because she's Sleeping Wrong

This woman could look and feel better. All she needs is firm sleeping support to relieve her tired, aching back muscles. That's a job for the Sealy Posturepedic Mattress! It sleeps you and keeps you at your level best. Order full or twin size now... \$79.50. Always... Matching Foundation \$79.50. In Foam Rubber - Mattress and Matching Foundation \$179.50

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC® MATTRESS

Try us First!

J. A. Collins & Son Inc. FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS GREENVILLE • AURORA

Dial 4010

DIENER'S BAKERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK END

Angel Food Cake	49c
Plain Cake	45c
18 Rolls	15c
Donuts, doz.	35c

Walnut CAKE Reg. \$1.10 98c

Diener's Bakery 815 DICKINSON AVE.

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