WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight. Friday generally fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Nationalist Supply Ships Forced Turn Back From Quemoy By Red Artillery

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist supply ships, convoyed by American warships, reached Quemoy beach today but were forced to turn back by a heavy Red artillery barrage before they could unload the bulk of their cargo.

Associated Press correspondent Gene Kramer, in a dispatch from Quemoy off the Red mainland, said an "intense saturation shelling" forced two supply ships to withdraw from the beach after they had unloaded only a few supplies for the beleaguered Nationalist garrison.

American warships stood off at a distance, he said.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said earlier that the supply ships had returned undamaged to their Pescadores base after unloading.

This was the first attempt to run supplies to the garrison since Monday, when Communist artillery fire blew up an ammunition ship on the Quemoy beach and forced another to retreat after losing most of its cargo.

Stormy weather prevented the dispatch of convoys on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Red artillery opened up at the appearance of the convoy today after being silent 21 hours.

Warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet escorted the Nationalist ships to the vicinity, but held back from the beach.

Thirteen warships were visible from the shore, but they were not close enough to be clearly identified as American.

The Communist artillery waited 30 minutes after the first two Nationalist supply ships hit the beach. The two ships were unloading their supplies and two more had started a run for the beach when the guns opened up.

The Red batteries earlier had lobbed in a few shells, apparently to test the range.

Then at 3:56 p.m. it sounded as though every Communist gun within range had opened up. There was a thundering roar from three sides.

Two columns of Nationalist troops carrying supplies from the two ships hit the ground or dashed for cover as the deep-throated thud of high explosives alternated with the high-pitched crack of air bursts.

Officers and correspondents who were watching the operation from cliffs overlooking the beach also took cover.

Then nine other vessels originally in the convoy were seen withdrawing. The shelling continued long after the entire convoy had disappeared from view.

A photographer said he counted 28 shell bursts in 10 seconds at the height of the barrage. This would be at a rate of something like 10,000 shells an hour.

Supreme Court Again Listens To Arguments On Little Rock

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attorney for the Little Rock, Ark., School Board argued today the Supreme Court's 1955 command for desegregation with all deliberate speed gave flexibility for suspension of integration in the city's Central High School.

The attorney, Richard C. Butler, described the phrase as a carefully considered philosophy of deliberation.

He contended it allowed enough fexlibility to warrant the high court in upholding U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley who authorized a 30-month suspension of integration in the school where there had been a year of disorder and violence.

Butler opened arguments before the high court which was in its second extraordinary session in two weeks on the momentous issue of removing racial barriers in the public schools.

Butler was to be followed by Thurgood Marshall, counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; and Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, both to urge the court to order the immediate readmission of seven Negroes to Central.

Butler said the public schools had been operating for 58 years under an 1896 Supreme Court decision which laid down the "separate but equal" doctrine.

Justice Felix Frankfurter told him that the cited case involved transportation, not public schools.

Butler replied that Frankfurter, of course, was right, but what the court said made the doctrine applicable to public schools.

The precise issue before the Supreme Court today is whether a plan of integration, once in operation, may lawfully be suspended because of popular opposition to it as manifested by acts of violence.

But whatever the court's decision, it is bound to have far-reaching impact in the South.

Several federal judges are waiting for new guidelines to the exact meaning of "all deliberate speed."

Even as the arguments proceeded before the high court:

1. In Baltimore, Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to delay a court order requiring the admission of 22 Negroes to the Warren County, Va., white high school.

2. Atty. Gen. Rogers announced he has sent a group of top aides to Little Rock in connection with his proposals that local and federal authorities act jointly to meet any trouble.

A packed courtroom lay before the black robed justices when they marched to their bench while the court crier gave out with the time-honored call:

"Oyez, Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, are admonished to draw near and give their attention for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

More than half of those in the spectator places were Negroes. The marble courtroom has seats for 177 general spectators. In addition, about 30 to 40 standees are permitted.

There are 100 more seats reserved for lawyers and, immediately in front of the high bench, six small desks for as many newsmen.

Other newsmen are permitted to stand in a corridor on the north side of the chamber. From their points of disadvantage, they peer around marble pillars and past red velour drapes to see who is speaking, ears strained to hear his words.

The choice spectator seats fell to the first comers among 184 persons who were in line when the courtroom doors were opened at 9 a.m.—three hours before the hour for the justices to enter.

Among the 184 were four who had waited all night. And, at 3 a.m. 17 were in line.

At 11:30 a.m. there was a long line outside the courtroom, made up of persons hoping that by some chance they might get in.

Court attaches said a count at that hour showed 542 would-be spectators. These included those who had been admitted and those waiting for possible admission. By comparison, the similar figure was 1,225 when the court met two weeks ago.

The precise legal issue is a narrow one—whether a plan of integration, once in operation, may lawfully be suspended because of popular opposition to it. But the impact of the court's ruling is certain to be far reaching.

Specifically, the court will determine whether Little Rock's Central High School must readmit Negro students, whose attendance there last year brought on violence and the subsequent use of troops.

But the decision, whatever it is, will throw out guidelines to federal district judges grappling elsewhere with the vexing problem of applying the high court's 1955 command for "all deliberate speed" in integrating schools.

Any delay for Little Rock could mean more time for other areas of the Southland in their bitter stand against having Negroes and whites go to school together.

But a ruling that Little Rock is not entitled to suspend its integration program until January 1961 would be the signal for district judges in other areas to take a firmer stand on integration orders. Several judges have withheld final orders until the court rules.

There was no indication how soon the Supreme Court would rule, but a decision was generally expected by the weekend. The Little Rock school is scheduled to open Monday, and the court called its second extraordinary session in two weeks to hear the case in advance of that time.

Eisenhower Will Be Asking More Asia Policy Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower goes on nationwide radio-TV tonight to seek more support among the peoples of America and the free world for his Far East policies.

At the Newport, R.I., presidential vacation headquarters, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty was asked today by the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin whether Secretary of State Dulles prompted the President to make the speech.

"So far as I know the suggestion came from the President," Hagerty replied.

Eisenhower arranged to confer separately with Secretary of Defense McElroy and Dulles shortly after arriving in Washington by plane this afternoon. The conferences were arranged presumably to discuss tonight's speech.

The President will make the address from the White House at 9 p.m. EST.

It will be carried live over ABC television and major radio networks, with NBC and CBS television carrying delayed telecasts at 10:15 p.m. (EST).

Hagerty said Eisenhower decided to make the talk after consulting by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles. He said the President would return to Newport tomorrow morning.

Two events Tuesday apparently supported what Dulles' public affairs advisers have been telling him: the U.S. public and the allies were not comprehending the whys and wherefores of the China crisis.

Those events were Dulles' 45-minute news conference Tuesday morning and his hour-long conference Tuesday afternoon with Australian Ambassador Robert G. Casey.

Casey, a veteran diplomat, was reported to have voiced uneasiness about U.S. policies. But after an hour with Dulles and a half hour with Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary for Far East affairs, Casey pronounced himself possessed of "much more understanding."

His statement seemed to bear out Dulles' news conference comment that in time more and more allies and even more neutrals would come to appreciate U.S. Far East policy.

That policy includes support of Nationalist China, tolerance of a Nationalist military buildup on the islands within sight of the Red-held mainland, and threatening to meet force with force if the Communists seemed about to wrest the islands from the Nationalists.

Criticism boiled up before Dulles at his Tuesday news conference. Seldom, in the memory of veteran diplomatic reporters, had so many sharp questions fired at a secretary of state.

Nor had Dulles ever appeared more on the defensive.

The issuance of a long statement appealing for public understanding was rejected as too undramatic, too lacking in headline appeal.

In the end, Dulles went to the top, convincing Eisenhower that it was a job only the President could do.

The main U.S. policy being pursued, meanwhile, was an effort to resume stalled U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks. These negotiations were expected to get started soon between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan in Warsaw.

Dulles hinted at his news conference that the United States was ready to make concessions in these talks if Peiping would agree to a cease-fire or a renunciation of force.

Sidelights At Budget Hearings

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Childless couples are more willing, even eager, to adopt handicapped children than they were a few years ago, Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of welfare, told the Advisory Budget Commission. It used to be almost impossible to find a home for a blind or crippled child. Now some people ask for them.

When Dr. Winston said she expected to ask continuance of equal aid to dependent children born out of wedlock, Governor Hodges quipped: "I hope the General Assembly won't provide it." The Governor was mollified when suggestion was made that the money be paid to some person other than the mother for benefit of the children.

Dr. Charles Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, predicts that $350 million of local tax money will be spent for public school buildings within the next ten years.

Believe it or not, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission publicly recommended that an agency increase its budget request. Sen. William Copeland told the Tryon Palace Commission he thought they ought to put in something for advertising. Before the Palace Guard could jump up and clap their hands, Copeland added that the advertising item should come only out of receipts, not direct State appropriation.

In striking contrast with other years when budget makers and legislators quarreled about how much was being spent for printing bulletins and departmental publications, nearly every agency this time has request for expanding in this field. The requests are being treated kindly, largely because Governor Hodges is publicity-minded.

North Carolina has the only State supported art museum in the United States, but no supervisor of instruction in art in the public school system.

There are approximately 3,000 schools in the state, of which 910 are high schools—700 white, 210 colored. Of the total schools 1,274 have central libraries containing more than five million books. But 870 of them do not have trained librarians. Furthermore, the States does not pay the salaries of the 404 librarians who are on the job. The cost of the service is borne by local units.

Not only do local taxes pay a substantial costs of the schools, but a surprisingly large percentage of cost of operating the school plant. Figures presented by the State Board of Education proved falsity of the claim that the State "fully" supports the school system. For example, local taxes pay 68.5 per cent of the cost of telephones; 63.2 per cent of the bill for water, light and power; 37.5 per cent of janitorial supplies and 17.8 per cent of wages for janitors and maids.

Walter Anderson, director of SBI, says he is sure that a lot of mighty good people from Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia come into North Carolina. Unfortunately he doesn't hear as much about them as about some of their less desirable neighbors. Consequently, his bureau has agents based at Elizabeth City and Murphy who spend most of their time investigating crimes committed by residents of the other states.

United Fund Completes Line-Up By Approving Two More Groups

Pitt County United Fund's Admissions and Budget Committee approved membership applications for two more organizations last night, completing major organizational planning for the fund.

Organizations which had applications approved last night are the Pitt County Association for the Blind and a recently organized Pitt County Community Services Committee. The Community Services Committee is composed of representatives from each of the county's 15 townships and includes community organizations from Farmville, Ayden, Winterville, Grifton and Greenville.

Last night's action brings to eight the number of organizations which have been approved for participating membership in United Fund. Approval was given August 26 to applications from the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Pitt County Mental Health Association, Pitt District of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, the Pitt County Association of Retarded Children, and Carolinas United, state organization of local United Funds.

The Community Services Committee, which was organized to submit a request to United Fund for money to be used within the county's townships, elected its own officers in a separate meeting last night. John Ray Hardy of Greenville was named president, Sam Nelson of Grifton was elected vice-president, David O. Spier of Bethel was named secretary and Paul J. Clark of Winterville was elected treasurer.

Funds requested by the Community Services Committee, a total of $34,907.40, will be distributed to townships on a per-taxpayer basis. The per-taxpayer basis was selected, according to United Fund Executive Director Sherman Husted, because it can be based on 1958 figures and a per-capita basis would have to be based on 1950 population figures.

Organization of the Community Services Committee and its membership in United Fund will eliminate most local fund-raising campaigns, according to Husted, who also said that membership of the Pitt County Association for the Blind would eliminate that organization's local fund-raising campaign. The Association for the Blind was recommended for full membership in the United Fund for a total of $3,000.

Final action on memberships in United Fund will come next Thursday at a meeting of the fund's Board of Directors. The directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of East Carolina College's Joyner Library.

In addition to approving the memberships, the directors are also expected to approve 1958 campaign dates, a campaign calendar and a budget for the organization.

Dr. John Mewborn of Farmville is chairman of the Admissions and Budget Committee and presided over last night's meeting.

Carrier Planes Told To Pursue

ABOARD USS MIDWAY Off Formosa (AP) — If Communist planes attack aircraft of the U.S. 7th Fleet, they will be pursued to the coast of Communist China and possibly beyond.

The commander of the 7th Fleet's carrier striking force, Rear Adm. Ralph S. Clarke, said today his pilots are presently restricted to flying no closer than 20 miles to the Red China coast.

But if attacked, he said, they will under the doctrine of "hot pursuit" chase attackers to the mainland. Once there, it would be up to the individual pilot's discretion whether to pursue further.

So far no Communist planes have been sighted by his fliers, Clarke said, nor have any been picked up on radar screens of the task force. The 7th Fleet planes have provided air cover for U.S. cruisers and destroyers escorting Chinese Nationalist supply ships to within three miles of besieged Quemoy Island.

The Midway joined the 7th Fleet a week ago and Clarke moved aboard to make it his flagship.

The Midway's arrival brought to four the number of attack carriers. The other carriers are the Shangrila, Lexington and Hancock; plus the antisubmarine hunter-killer carrier Princeton. The attack carrier Essex is on the way from the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Strike Threat Hanging Over Ford Motor Co.

DETROIT (AP)—The Big Three auto makers headed back into contract talks today with a threat of the industry's first major strike since 1950 hanging over Ford Motor Co.

The United Auto Workers, bogged down in fruitless contract negotiations with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for almost six months, singled out Ford last night as its strike target and set the deadline for next Wednesday.

Along with the decision to put the main pressure on Ford, an optimistic note came out of a day-long meeting of the UAW's 25-man International Executive Board.

"For the first time in five months," said a statement issued by the union, "we can see a possibility of honorable and equitable settlement on a new contract without the necessity of strike action."

Strengthened now by the auto companies' need for smooth production in the opening weeks of the 1959 model run, the UAW said its hopes of a settlement without a strike were bolstered by a change in the bargaining attitudes of the companies.

"Time finally has wiped out the tactical advantage given the companis some months back by huge inventories of new cars," the UAW said.

Ford Vice President John S. panies some months back by huge barg ining team, said the UAW decision came as no surprise to him.

He added that Ford would continue to try for an agreement that is fair to employes, stockholders and the public, "whether it comes before or after the deadline."

General Motors and Chrysler declined comment.

The old contracts between the Bugas, head of the company's UAW and the three firms expired over the Memorial Day weekend.

One reason Ford found itself the target of the UAW's strike threat may be that its total of UAW employes—about 110,000—is only half that of General Motors. The strike benefits bill at Ford would be about half that at General Motors. Most observers figured the UAW's choice was between Ford and GM. Chrysler has about 90,000 employes.

There have been two big postwar strikes in the auto industry. The UAW struck GM in 1945-46 over wages, idling 175,000 for 113 days, and struck Chrysler for 100 days in 1950, idling 89,000 over pensions.

Marines Sail To Mediterranean

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The first contingent of 1,900 Camp Lejeune Marines sailed from here yesterday, bound for the Mediterranean.

They will provide rotational relief for units which have been in the area since the Mid-East crisis several months ago.

The Marines, assigned to the Sixth Marine Regiment, left aboard two ships attached to Naval Transport Amphibious Squadron 8 — the Cambria and Oglethorpe.

The Pentagon in Washington said the remainder of the force will embark shortly. A Marine assault helicopter unit from the New River Marine Air Facility is expected to accompany the men

City Council Will Be Asked To Set Date For Election

Greenville's City Council will be asked tonight to set the date for a special city election in which voters will determine how Greenville's Mayor shall be elected.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said this morning in accouncing the agenda for tonight's meeting, he would ask the Council to fix a date for the referendum. He explained the date for the election must be set before necessary legal machinery for the election can be set in motion.

Some months ago the Council appointed a special committee of citizens to consider the matter and recommend to the Council an alternative to the present method in which the Council elects the mayor from its own membership. Subsequently the committee recommended to the Council that the council member who receives the highest number of votes during a regular election serve as major during his term of office.

The Council earlier announced its intention to put to a vote to the people the matter of amending the city charter on election of the mayor.

Also on tonight's agenda for the Council meeting are three public hearings on annexation and one on rezoning. Annexation hearings will be held on Coghill subdivision addition number five; Englewood subdivision addition number two and Carolina Heights subdivision addition number one. There will also be a public hearing in reference to a request for rezoning one block in Meadowbrook subdivision from residential to commercial property.

The Council is slated to consider restricting parking on one side of Summit Street between Third and Fourth Streets and to award contracts for eight paving and curb and gutter projects.

Also on the agenda is an amendment to the Planning and Zoning Commission ordinance relating to uniformity of terms of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Recreation Commission, and the matter of appointing to the Planning and Zoning Commission a member to succeed Mrs. D. M. Clark whose term has expired.

Other items include a report on taxi franchises; a request for release of a drainage easement granted to the city; and amendments to the subdivision ordinance pertaining to curb and gutter requirements. Bloxam said he would request deferrment of the last item until the October meeting in order that studies now being made by the city can be completed.

Justice R. Hunt Parker Ailing

RALEIGH (AP) — Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker of the State Supreme Court was in good condition today at a Raleigh hospital after suffering what was described as a light heart attack Tuesday.

His physician, Dr. W. Lunsford Long Jr., said Parker spent a good night and was doing well. "There were no complications and the judge is making good progress," the doctor added.

Yesterday Dr. Long described the seizure as "a light heart attack—a standard coronary thrombosis like many people have." He said he expected the judge to make a good recovery after several weeks of hospitalization.

Illustrative of the lightness of the attack, Dr. Long said, was his decision to hold Parker out of the hospital until a private room could be made available.

The 66-year-old judge suffered the attack early Tuesday while in his hotel room at the Hotel Sir Walter. He and his wife reside at the hotel but make their home at Roanoke Rapids.

Peiping Claims Waters Violated

LONDON (AP) — Red China charged today that four U.S. warships sailed into Chinese waters. Peiping radio announced a fourth warning against what it called "adventurist provocations."

The broadcast said the warships entered Chinese territorial water escorting Nationalist transports sailing toward Quemoy.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it said, was authorized to announce the following:

"The U.S. government, ignoring the repeated warnings of the Chinese government and the fact that Sino - American ambassadorial talks will soon be resumed in Warsaw, has gone so far in the past five days as to repeatedly send its naval and air forces to invade the territorial waters and air of our country.

"This quite clearly demonstrates to the world that the U.S. government has to date not yet given up its adventurist provocations against China.

"The Chinese government hereby issues its fourth warning against this."

Irate Judge Hits Horse & Buggy Law Enforcing

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Superior Court Judge Zeb V. Nettles, angered at developments in a murder trial, called Mecklenburg County officials and city and county police chiefs on the carpet yesterday.

Nettles told the officials they were trying to "operate law enforcement in the county like they did in the horse and buggy days," and added, "You should take steps to correct the situation."

The judge's remarks came after he subpoenaed County Commission Chairman Sid Y. McAden, County Medical Examiner Dr. W. M. Summerville, county Police Chief Joe Whitley, and Acting City Police Chief E. C. Selvy to appear in his court.

The subpoenas were issued after Nettles had sentenced L. J. Polk, a 22-year-old Negro, to life in prison for the robbery-slaying of Riley W. Kuykendall, a white merchant.

Polk had been on trial for his life but the state accepted a plea of guilty of first degree murder at the end of state's evidence.

Judge Nettles indicated the guilty plea would not have been accepted if a coroner's assistant in his testimony had been able to state the cause of Kuykendall's death.

The state had contended the merchant died from a blow or blows on the head inflicted by Polk with an iron tent stake in a robbery attempt. Judge Nettles noted that C. T. Thompson, a coroner's assistant, had testified he did not know the difference between "a wound and a scar."

Nettles also said the county police did "a very fine job (in solving the murder) until the time the coroner was called in.

"When it developed that the coroner was out of town, the assistant coroner attempted to do it himself, and he just couldn't qualify."

Kuykendall's body was taken directly from the scene of the slaying to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, but no examination was made then.

Paving Project Bids Opened For Review

A low bid of $41,398.33 was received by the City of Greenville Tuesday afternoon on eight paving and curb and gutter projects.

The low bid on the projects was submitted by Barrus Construction Company of Kinston. Greenville Paving Company, the only other bidder, offered to do the work for $12,461.75.

Bids were opened by the city manager and the city engineer. They are to be reviewed tonight by the City Council and contract for the work is to be awarded.

Approximately one-third of the total cost of the work is to be paid by the city from Powell Bill funds and the other two-thirds will be paid by property owners along the streets to be improved.

The projects for curb and gutter and paving include:

East Fourth Street from Hickory to Beech; Ragsdale Road from East Wright Road to South Wright Road; Spruce Street from Myrtle to Boyd Avenue; Watauga Avenue from Spruce to Line Avenue; Willow Street from Jarvis to Woodlawn; Willow Street from Harding to Library; East Fifth Street from Hickory to Sycamore (widening) and First Street from Cotanche to Woodlawn.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the curb and gutter called for in the projects will total 14,615 lineal feet and 25,598 square yards of aspnalt will be required for the paving.

Tobacco Production Estimate Keeps Going Up

RALEIGH (AP) — The estimated production of North Carolina's 1958 flue-cured tobacco crop has been upped by 6,700,000 pounds over the Aug. 1 forecast.

Based on reports from producers and warehousemen as of Sept. 1, the tobacco crop was forecast at 730,100,000 pounds. This would surpass the 1957 crop by 12.2 per cent, but would fall short of the record crop of 1955 by about 25 per cent, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

Tar Heel production of burley tobacco was estimated at 19,950,000 pounds, the largest crop since 1954 when 24,384,000 pounds were produced.

The crop reporters also forecast record-breaking corn and sorghum production and heavy production for other crops.

The flue-cured yield per acre was estimated at 1,686 pounds, an increase of 217 pounds over the 1957 crop yield of 1,469 pounds per acre.

The report stated that favorable weather conditions prevailed in the Eastern and Border belts throughout most of August. This resulted in better yields than had been expected a month earlier.

In the Old and Middle belts, the Sept. 1 estimate was unchanged from that of Aug. 1. In those belts, deterioration resulting from drought conditions in some areas was offset by improvement in other areas, the crop reporters said.

The burley yield per acre was forecast at 2,100 pounds, 125 pounds above the previous record in 1957.

Corn production in the state was forecast at a record 82,440,000 bushels, 2.2 per cent above the previous record crop of $80,688,000 bushels in 1956.

Production of sweet potatoes was estimated at 245 million pounds, a drop of 8 per cent over the 1957 crop. The smaller production results from 3,000 less acres for harvest in comparison with 1957.

A record sorghum grain crop was forecast at 3,861,000 bushels, 38 per cent above the previous record output in 1955. Production per acre was estimated at 33 bushels, a gain of two bushels over the Aug. 1 estimated.

The soybean crop estimate of 9,064,000 bushels was unchanged from Aug. 1.

Peanut production was forecast at 306 million pounds, unchanged from Aug. 1.

Observe Golden Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS HART . . . celebrate fiftieth anniversary.

AYDEN—An afternoon reception marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Francis Hart Sunday.

Hostesses for the social event were Mrs. Eugene Hart, Mrs. Chester Hart and Mrs. Gordon Brunson of Ayden, Mrs. Lill Hart of Mount Olive, and Mrs. L. L. Murphrey of Lizzie.

The Hart home was decorated in early fall flowers.

A white and gold cloth covered the appointed table which was decorated with gold magnolia leaves. Burning tapers flanked the three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. J. B. Provan served the traditional white cake while Mrs. Murphrey served individual bridal cakes with ice cream.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

8:00 p.m.—The first meeting and reception for teachers and parent members of the Elmhurst PTA will be held in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

Mrs. Saieed Speaks To Club

Mrs. John Saieed presented a program on "Shrubs" yesterday afternoon to the members of the Druidian Garden Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams.

President Mrs. Aaron Baxter presided during the business meet. Plans for the coming season were discussed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Card of Thanks

I want to express my thanks and gratitude to my loved ones and friends for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. I appreciate the flowers, gifts, cards and visits, but, most of all, your prayers.

MRS. HARROLL D. WEAVER
Winterville, N. C.

New Date For Picnic

The church picnic of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church has been changed from the announced date of September 14 to September 28. At this new date the church members will have their fall outing at the Elm Street Park beginning at one o'clock.

Ayden News

Miss Harriett March of Staten Island, N. Y. is the house guest of Miss Diane Moseley.

Misses Connie Lou Dunn and Shirley Moseley and Leon Newton of Wilson and Bob Kay of Mount Airy were weekend visitors at Manteo.

Mesdames W. W. Salsbury and A. W. Sawyer were Kinston visitors Thursday.

Births

Longino

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Longino, 1914 Forest Hills Drive, a daughter, Mary Ellen, on September 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Winstead

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rufus Winstead of Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Dennis Ray, on September 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Three Members Welcomed To Scout Council

Mrs. Charles A. White, president of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, welcomed three council members at the September meeting Monday night. The new members are Mrs. R. E. Lee, Service League representative; Mrs. Clay Burnette, organizational chairman; and Mrs. Joe Miller, secretary.

Mrs. Knott Proctor, executive secretary, and Mrs. William Reading, first vice-president, were chosen to represent the county at the 23rd Regional Convention of Region No. 6 in Winston-Salem to be held October 21-23.

A report on the senior round-up planning committee, recently held in Kinston, was given by Mrs. John Behr. She announced plans for local scout participation in the national round-up to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1959. Two qualified senior girls will represent Pitt County at the round-up.

County board members present were Mrs. Graham Olive of Winterville and Mrs. Jeanette Hasley of Grifton.

Mrs. White announced she and Mrs. Wyatt Brown had met with the Budget and Admission Committee of the Pitt County United Fund and had presented a request for admission and the 1959 budget to the committee.

Troutmans Fete Contract Club

GRIFTON—Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman entertained Friday night at their home for members of their contract club.

In the living room where the tables were placed for the games, arrangements of red garden flowers were noted as decorations. At the refreshment hour the hostess served a dessert with coffee.

Mrs. G. L. Tucker and W. M. Daws were given the prizes for the highest scores. Other players included Tucker, Mrs. Daws, Mr. and Mrs. Bill January, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gnagey and the hosts.

Bridge Party Given Friends

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges were hosts on Thursday night at a supper and bridge party.

Floral arrangements were noted throughout the home. In the dining room the table was covered with a green cloth and held a low arrangement of small zinnias, clematis and other garden flowers and green candles in silver holders. A chicken salad supper was served.

Four tables were placed for bridge in the living room and the den, during the games Mrs. Thurman Williams and H. C. Oglesby scored high for club members and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Dr. B. C. Troutman, among other guests.

Other guests were Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. Quinerly, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

With Farm Women

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE

(Items this week on: New Hanover, Randolf, Jones, Richmond and Catawba Counties.)

HINTS PROVED HELPFUL

It's a natural thing, sometimes, for people to pass on hints and other helpful suggestions to their friends. And home demonstration club women in New Hanover County have been doing just that!

According to Verna Belle Lowery, home agent, 65 club members have reported that they helped non-club members with suggestions they received at recent club meetings.

As Mrs. J. P. McGinnis, a club member, expressed it, "As far back as I can remember, I have been sewing. But during the demonstrations on simple sewing tricks, I have learned a great many things which will help me make my garments more professional looking. Most of the most helpful things I have passed on to a seamstress friend."

ENRICHED CORN MEAL PROGRAM

Four-H Club girls in Randolph County have been working hard on the 4-H Corn Meal Enrichment Program in their county by making lots of corn meal muffins.

According to Ida Maude Black, there's at least one adult 4-H leader who's making a real effort to encourage young 4-H girls to make high quality corn meal muffins. She has worked with 21 girls in making muffins, and keeping good 4-H records. As an incentive she offered prizes for the best muffins.

Latest reports from Miss Black show that the girls are still making progress in the program and hope to produce a winner this year.

LANDSCAPING PROBLEM

The Leon Thomas family in Jones County has a problem which seems to be a prevalent one in landscaping these days.

It seems that when they began setting out shrubbery around their home several years ago, the plants were small and were set close together. Faytie Cox, home demonstration agent, reports that now they have a real problem—the plants are quite large and are marring the looks of the home and the shrubbery with their closeness.

To remedy the situation, The Thomas's have re-distributed the shrubbery, putting the excess plants around the new addition to their home.

FOOD CONSERVATION

Conserving food has certainly kept Richmond County home demonstration club women unusually busy this summer, according to reports from Frances Temple, home demonstration agent.

"The gardens are better than they have been for several years," observes Miss Temple, "and with the high cost of food, the women are anxious to conserve as much as they can for the winter months."

From all reports, it appears that Richmond County people definitely won't lack for food this winter.

DID HER OWN PAINTING

Mrs. Willie McDonald, Catawba, Rt. 2, is one home demonstration club member in Catawba County who didn't wait for the painters to redecorate part of her home.

Home Agent Marjorie Gilbert says that she came to her for help on planning color scheme and other furnishings for her son's room.

As a result Mrs. McDonald painted the room green. After painting the bedroom suite ivory, she added a brown spread. For draperies she selected an attractive plaid denim in shades of green, brown and yellow.

She's extremely proud of her handiwork, and her son is proud to have a mother that could do it.

Nurse Graduate

MRS. JERRY A. ELAM . . . graduated from the University of Virginia, School of Nursing, on September 5. Mrs. Elam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Greenville.

Plans Set For Caramel Sale

Plans for the October caramel sale were made last night at the Jay-C-Ettes supper meeting. This fund-raising project is used annually for the benefit of crippled children.

Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, chairman of the sale, announced the committee heads. The new leaders will be Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., warehouse; Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse, Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. Stuart Shinn, house to house; Mrs. Dave Whichard and Mrs. Bill Taylor, fringe area sales; Mrs. Bob Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Dail, distributor.

The Jay-C-Ettes welcomed Mrs. Don Freeman, Mrs. Bob Windle, Mrs Louis Hill, Mrs. Franklin Brown and Mrs. Nick Simonowich as new members of the club.

Mrs. Roy Hardee, president, announced Mrs. Shinn will fill the vacancy on the Board of Directors.

The handbook committee composed of Mrs. Roger Mann and Mrs. Diener distributed the 1958-59 handbooks.

NEW TWIST

A very interesting item in the line of notions is the twist pin. These little pins have cork screw like tips to fasten things to cushioned surfaces such as slip covers or tidies at backs and arms of overstuffed furniture. They hold auto seat covers neatly in place. These rustproof pins are decorative too, having clear plastic or other heads.

30 Years Ago Today

September 11, 1928

The offices of the secretary of the local Merchants Association announced today with the fiscal year only about half spent, the local organization has already experienced the biggest growth of any single year of its operation. While the prime object of the association is to advance the cause of the mercantile interest of Greenville, its activities in no way stop there, because in every project promoted for the benefit of the city, the organization, in the absence of a commerce body, is forced to take the initiative and assume the responsibility of its success.

NOTICE!

Have you tried Merle Norman cosmetics? If not, stop by today and have our trained personnel to show you the complete line now on display. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 216 East 5th St. Phone 3895.

Methodist Circles Meet

BETHEL—The Circles of the Methodist Church met Monday to make plans for the coming year.

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor with Mrs. Wadie T. Carson as co-hostess. Twenty members were present.

Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., the leader, presided.

Mrs. R. L. Goodall had charge of the devotionals and the program.

The hostesses served orange chiffon cake a la mode and toasted nuts.

The Sarah Whitehurst Circle met in the home of Mrs. D. C. Carson with Mrs. C. G. Garrenton and Mrs. Maude Harris acting as co-hostesses.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, the Circle leader, presided during the discussions.

Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, program chairman, used two chapters on "Canada and the United States" from the book "Concerns of a Continent." The influence of the church in Canada in the social, educational, political, health and welfare fields was discussed.

In the second chapter "Trends of Religion in the United States" were considered with particular attention on the revival of religion in America.

Following the benediction, the hostesses served apple pie a la mode.

The Mary Lambeth Circle met with Mrs. W. C. Latham Monday evening. A discussion was held on Canada and the United States, taken from the book "Concerns of a Continent."

The Sally Tucker Circle met with Miss Eleanor Ward Staton in her home with 20 members and one visitor present

Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr., the leader, presided.

The Marion Burton Circle with Mrs. W. Earl House acting hostess met and discussed the book "Concerns of a Continent."

SAVE EGG CARTONS

An egg carton makes a very convenient storage space in a drawer where miscellaneous small things are kept. One compartment can be used for pins, another for buttons and the rest for other small items thus keeping the neater and also making these small items easier to find.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To Our Many Friends Who Came For Our Formal Opening On Thursday.

Reminding You That Our Opening Celebration Continues Friday and Saturday. You Can Register For Valuable Door Prizes On Friday and Saturday, September 12th and 13th.

DRAWING FOR PRIZES

5 Prizes Will Be Awarded Each Hour of the Day
NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
143 Valuable Prizes To Be Given Away
Grand Prizes To Be Drawn Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 5 P. M.

GRAND PRIZE	A BEAUTIFUL MINK STOLE 138 Other Prizes Worth Over $2000
2nd GRAND PRIZE	WOMAN'S SEASON SKIPPER TWEED WALKING SUIT
3rd GRAND PRIZE	MEN'S MICHAEL-STERN NEW FALL SUIT
4th GRAND PRIZE	WOMEN'S YOUTHCRAFT COAT OR SUIT
5th GRAND PRIZE	MEN'S VARSITY TOWN SPORT COAT

1 Men's "Hickok" Leather Jewel Box
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Box of 3 "Manhattan" Shirts
1 Eight Piece Place Mat Set
1 Woman's "Dry Manhattan" Black Coat
1 "Chaubbette" Girl's Dress
1 Pair Women's "Daniel Green" Slippers
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 White Gown by "Lorraine"
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 "Lady Hamilton" Bedspread (Fieldcrest)
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Pair Men's "Lissner" Slacks
1 "Nelly Don" Dress
1 "Apollo" Baby Food Bags
1 (Box of 3 Pair) "Vision" Nylon Hose
1 (Box of 3) Men's "Arrow" Shirts
1 Box of Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Men' Leather Covered Jewelry Box
1 "Krueger" Nursery Lamp
1 Pair "Pointer Brand" Men's Coveralls
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Five Piece Tea Set
1 (Box of 3 Pairs) "Archer" Nylon Hose
1 27"x54" Wunda Weve Rug
1 Copy "Pied Piper of Hamlet" by Kate Greenaway
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Pair "Boyce-Lazrus" Nylon Gloves (Black)
1 (Box of 4) "Van Heusen" Century Vantage Shirts
1 Infant's "Knitown" Cardigan Sweater
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Overalls
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 (Box of 3) "Vision" Nylon Hose
1 "Krueger" Mr. Donkey Stuffed Doll
1 Woman's Dress by "Young View Point"
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Pair Men's Wool Flannel Slacks (Thomson)
1 Girl's Dress by "Sunny Lee"
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Dungarees
1 Cut of Fabrics (Oberman Fabrics)
1 Girl's Coat by "Dorell Girl"
1 (Box of 6 Pairs) Men's "Interwoven" Sox
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 (Box of 3) "Norris Casuals" Sport Shirts For Men
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Pair "Boyce-Lazrus" Gloves, Nylon
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Dungarees
1 Box of 3 'Manhattan" Shirts
1 Stuffed Doll by 'Krueger"
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Woman's Hat by "Kutz"
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Dress by Lorch Mfg. Co.
1 Box of 3 Pairs "Vision" Nylon Hose
1 Men's "Hickok" Leather Jewel Box
1 "Ship 'n' Shore" Blouse
1 Eight Piece Place Mat Set
1 Pair Men's 'Pointer" Overalls
1 Box of 3 "Arrow" Men's Shirts
1 Woman's Hat by "Jos. Lazrus"
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Woman's Sweater & Skirt (Koret of California)
1 Boy's "Hickok" Tie Bar & Socks Set
1 "Nelly Don" Dress
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Pair Men's "Lissner" Slacks
1 Five Piece Linen Tea Set
1 Man's "Revere" Wool Sweater
1 Pair of "Perfect Knit" Toddlers Creepers
1 Man's "Rabhor" Robe
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Woman's Hat (Dana-Marte)
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Cut of Fabrics (Oberman Fabrics)
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Box of 3 "Manhattan" Shirts
1 Eight Piece Place Mat Set
1 Pair Men's Wool Slacks (Thomson)
1 Copy of "A Apple Pie" (Kate Greenaway)
1 "Evening in Paris" Gift Set
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Fur Blend Misses' Sweater (Lofties)
1 Infant's Orlon Sweater (Knitown)
1 Box of 3 "Vision" Nylon Hose
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 "Hickok" Leather Jewel Box
1 Piece Luggage 26" Pullman Case (Antosek)
1 "Rainbow" Girl's Knit Jersey Dress
1 Woman's "Ship 'n' Shore" Blouse
1 Box's Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Woman's Slip (Van Raalte)
1 Box of 3 Men's Shirts (Arrow)
1 "Cresco" Man's Suede Jacket
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Man's Leather Covered Jewelry Box
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Complete Layette & Bassinet (Thomas Textile)
1 Box of 3 Pairs "Archer" Nylon Hose
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Coveralls
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Woman's Dress by Peg Palmer
1 Boy's Comb & Brush Set
1 Girl's Corduroy Jumper & Blouse (Little Star)
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Pair "Jay Ray" Jamaica Shorts
1 "Sally Gee" Nylon Stole
1 Box of 4 "Van Heusen" Century Vantage Shirts
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Curvalure Bra by "Jantzen"
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Girl's "Bambury" Coat
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Dungarees
1 Man's "U. S. Rubber" Raincoat
1 Butterick Sewing Book
1 Gossard Foundation
1 Five Piece Tea Set
1 Piece Women's Luggage—Train Case by Antosek
1 Pair Creepers Perfect Knit Togs
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt
1 Box Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
1 Woman's Dress by "Young View Point
1 Woman's Hat by "Dana-Marte"
1 Mrs. "Kruger" Donkey Stuffed Doll
1 Box of 6 Pairs Men's "Interwoven" Sox
1 Men's "Hickok" Leather Kit
2 "Perma Lift" Bras
1 "Krueger" Doll
1 Man's "U. S. Rubber Co." Raincoat (Regent)
1 Pair Men's "Pointer Brand" Painters Overalls
1 (Box of 3) "Manhattan" Shirts
1 Pair Woman's "Sylo-Jamas" by Schrank
1 "Krueger" Stuffed Doll
1 "Her Majesty" Girl's Slip
1 Boy's "Tom Sawyer" Shirt

Blount-Harvey

every day starting September 15
on the comic page of the
DAILY REFLECTOR

Lots and Lots To Talk About

FINAL GET-TOGETHER . . . Miss Ann Moore and Miss Ray Lane entertained 15 friends yesterday at an informal pre-college party. During the appointed hours, the girls discussed the many new happenings which will come their way during this month. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

News From Fountain

Approximately 30 people attended the annual Hobgood family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Bell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruddle of Singler Glenn, Va. were recent week guests of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

Mrs. Della Pierce was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Beaman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and sons, Mitchell and Randy of Greenville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley were dinner guests of Mrs. Bell Hinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Pierce and children, Mitchell and Randy, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Miss Linda Jefferson attended a stork shower at Mrs. Lester Daughtridge in Rocky Mount Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath and children Pam and Alton Jr. of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mrs. Walter Gardner has returned to her home in Newport News Saturday, after having spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mrs. Della Pierce attended the yearly meeting at Otters Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens and son, Grady, of Greenville, Mrs. Van Walston of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Miss Carolyn Harris spent the weekend in Greensboro with friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Stephens of Annapolis, Md. is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trevathan and children, Jean and H. T. Jr. of Rocky Mount spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hobgood and children Pammie, Sue and Billy of Crownsville, Md., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette and children, Ann Staton and Edwin spent Sunday afternoon in Jacksonville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everette.

Miss Betsy Carol Hobgood has returned to her home here after spending this summer in Crownsville, Md. visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hoggood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall spent Sunday in Tarboro visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford.

Mrs. W. C. House of Bethel was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens of Fountain to Falcon Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. House's and Mrs. Owens' Uncle Mr. J. A. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jefferson and daughter, Shelia of Pinetops were guests of his mother Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Raymond Baker, Mrs. Daisy Owens Mrs. Walter Gardner, and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent Friday at Bear Creek. On route home they stopped in Jacksonville and visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephne Everette and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everette.

Johnnie Tuegwell remains a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Henry Sullivan of Shariotte spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Ruel Dilda and family.

John Ruel Dilda, Robert Killebrew left for Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Monday.

Tommie Everette of Jacksonville was a Fountain visitor Tuesday.

Couples Honor Pair

GRIFTON—Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchel of LaGrange were hosts at an out door supper at the Bissette home on Highland Drive, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peacock of Kinston. The couple are planning to make their home in Wilmington.

Other guests included the employees of the Smith-Douglas Company and wives of Kinston and from Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joyner.

The back lawn of the Bissette home was the scene of the festivities, where tables were placed for the supper. The refreshment table was covered with a yellow cloth and held an arrangement of red zinnias and other garden flowers. Candles in hurricane lamps were used on the auxiliary tables and the buffet table.

Tomato juice cocktails, barbecued chicken and home made cake were served by the 45 guests attending.

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Brookgreen Clubbers Hear Mrs. Reading

Mrs. W. M. Reading, guest speaker, selected as her topic "The Selection and Planting of Bulbs for Spring Bloom" when the members of the Brookgreen Garden Club met for their first meeting of the year.

Now is the time to plan a spring garden, she stated. For the best garden and landscape effects, one should plant groups of one color with the background of forsythias, flowering almonds, and quinces.

Mrs. Reading noted in order to have continuous blooming in a garden there must be stagger planting. If necessary to move a bulb before the tops turn brown, use the Heel method—placing bulbs in large holes and cover with soil.

Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr., hostess, invited the guests into the dining room where coffee and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jasper Tripp presided during the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

Reports were heard from each committee chairman and Mrs. Moye Dail read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Castelloe Heads Session

The Pitt County Home Demonstration Council met in the Home Demonstration Auditorium Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Obed Castelloe presiding in the absence of the president.

The meeting opened with Miss Stevens leading the group in singing "A Song of Peace." Mrs. Eric Whichard, of the Sweet Gum Grove Club, gave the devotional.

Clarke Stokes, of the Farmers Day, Inc. Committee, urged club representatives to begin plans for completing and turning in the records of the work they have done this year in the Pitt County Progress Program. He then introduced Jack Edwards, who will serve as president for the next year.

Recommendations were made and approved regarding the purchase of Home Demonstration pins, and nominees for the outstanding club members of 1958.

Tentative plans were made for the Fall Federation meeting to be held October 30.

The annual Plan of Work for 1959 was presented and approved.

Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, an outstanding garden club leader from Rocky Mount, gave a discussion and demonstration of the way to prepare, arrange and display "Floral Exhibits."

Bake Sale

The Gamma Delta Chapter of the ESA will sponsor a bake sale at Cozart's Supermarket Friday afternoon.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Whitehurst and daughter, Sylvia, of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James through the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers who have been living in Beaufort spent a few days with her parents last week they are now living in an apartment at East Carolina College where they are continuing their work in the junior class.

Little Alice Everett is home after having been a pneumonia patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitehurst have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst.

Mrs. Hugo Williams of Greenville is visiting for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Edd Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Singleton of Red Spring and their daughter, Rebecca were guests of Mrs. Edd Whitehurst last Wednesday. Miss Rebacca entered East Carolina College while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beverly of Denbigh, Va., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst, went with them to Tarboro last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Worsley.

Mrs. Robert Whitehurst has returned from Virginia Beach where Miss Barbara Ann Whitehurst, her daughter, is a teacher in one of the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ellenberg of Glen River, N. C. had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Whitley has returned from Vanceboro after a visit with her sons Robert and Alton Whitley and families.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clairi of Wayne, N. J. were visitors of Mrs. Howard Keel on Monday and Monday night. They spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keel and baby son Howard Gray.

Master Donnie Carson, who had a sinus operation in the Beaufort County Hospital in Washington, is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor and family of Greensboro were with his mother Mrs. Ruben Taylor over the weekend.

Lawrence Whitehurst is in Edgecombe General Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Rasberry Leads Session

GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the 1958-59 year at the home economics department at the high school.

Mrs. Don Casey gave a talk on the planting and care of bulbs. Mrs. Bill Daws brought to the meeting an arrangement of late summer flowers for correction purposes by Mrs. R. B. Mewborn.

President Mrs. W. E. Rasberry conducted the business session. Plans were discussed for the pansy sale to be held in November.

Mesdames Rasberry and Casey were hostesses and served cookies and soft drinks.

During hot weather, irrigate your garden.

Baptist Society Meets In Church

BETHEL—The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church met in the church Monday night. Mrs. W. E. Andrews gave the Devotional using the Watchword for the year "Behold I have set before thee an open door", Rev. 3-3.

"Lead on O King Eternal", Hymn of the Year, was sung and Mrs. W. R. Bullock led in prayer.

Mrs. Roy Craft gave the program taken from Royal Service "Key's that open doors."

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Vice-President presided at the business meeting. New officers and leaders were nominated and elected, Mrs. C. E. Brown was reelected president. It was voted that names of all members be put together and the circle Leaders draw for new Circles. New Leaders are as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Circle Leader No. 1; Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Circle Leader No. 2; Mrs. Julian Smith, Circle Leader No. 3; Mrs. Jim Watson, Circle Leader No. 4.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT

Belk-Tyler's

Sapphire blue
Laurel green
Flame red
Chestnut

THEY'RE DYED TO MATCH EXACTLY!
ORLON KNITS, ALL WOOL SKIRTS

12.99 3-pc. set — skirts: misses 10-20 pullover, cardigan, 34-40
2.99 — Our own Miss B pullover, 7-14
3.99 — Miss B cardigan or 7-14 skirts

We picked the rich, vibrant Fall colors! We selected the fine fabrics, watched over every step in their making. That's why you get such beautiful fit, such expensive-looking details like mock-fashioned sleeves . . . so much for your fashion dollar!

LACE!
EMBROIDERY!
PLEATS!

Our Nylon Tricot SLIPS

2.99

Contour-perfect 4-gore cut! Wide bands of lace and embroidery plus a fan of permanent pleats. Adj. straps. White. 34-40.

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Open 'Til 9 P.M. Friday

SALE ENDS SEPT. 20

Sale

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88¢ pair
3 pairs 2.50

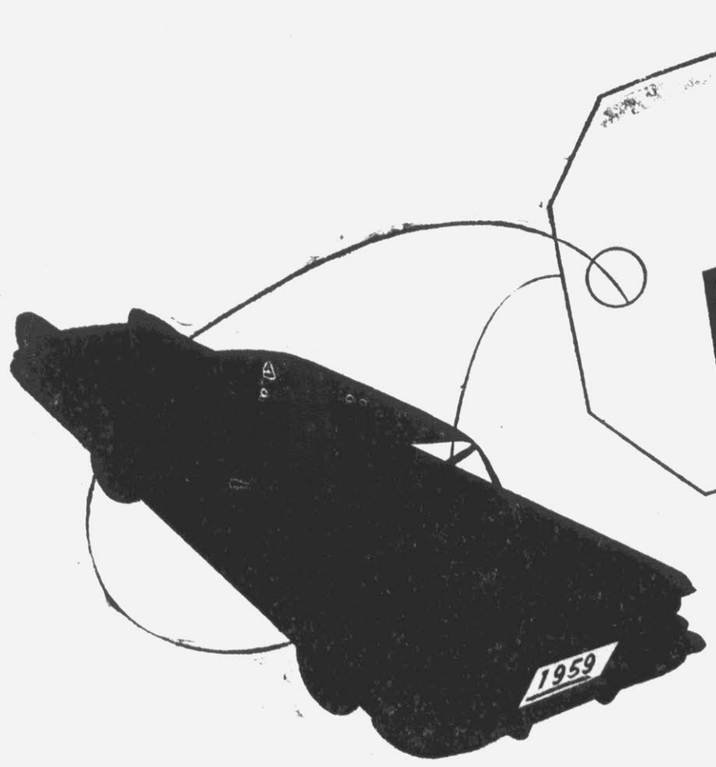
All styles, all shades . . . all lengths! A sale so special it happens just twice a year!

The more you buy the more you save! all first quality!

FULL FASHIONED
Luxury sheer 60 gauge 15 denier
Guaranteed-wear twin threads
Never-run mesh

SEAMLESS
Bareleg, shadow-free knit
Whisper-sheer mesh

Belk-Tyler's



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Thursday, September 11, 1958

Industry Isn't Buying That Rumor

In spite of unfavorable and often exageratedly adverse publicity the South has received over the problem of integration of schools, industrial plants continue to move into the Southern States at record numbers.

The boogerboo of tense race relations that has been played up in a portion of the Northern press hasn't deterred industrialists from their decision to locate plants in the South. Apparently industrialists have found out for themselves that relations between the races in the South have, on the whole, remained good in spite of antics by a small number of radicals and agitators.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the nation's leading financial newspaper, race tensions in the South have failed to block continued rapid industrialization of the section.

Only in the immediate area of Little Rock, which has been the focal point of trouble in the South, has there been a shying away by industrialists. Not a single plant has located there while throughout the other 15 Southern states the number of industrial plants under construction for the first half of this year is above that for the two previous years.

In the South as a whole the rate of industrial expansion tops that of the nation as a whole.

These conditions suggest an acceleration of the industrial growth of the South even beyond the significant rate of the past few years. It should suggest to North Carolina—and the individual communities of the state—that they continue to intensify their efforts to attract outside industries as well as develop home-grown industries.

As long as the South as a whole maintains the good race relations it has had for many years, it need not fear adverse reaction on its industrial development by problems brought about on the school front.

Maine Shows Way In Last Early - Bird Vote

As Maine goes, so goes the nation.

That famous saying has long outlived any basis in fact it had at one time; but it appears now that in its final early-bird election the State of Maine will set the pattern once again for the rest of the country.

In Monday's general election in Maine, voters went to the polls and gave the Democrats a tremendous victory, electing a Democratic governor and winning other important posts.

It was a blow to GOP hopes of regaining control of Congress this year. Further it was an indication of the discontent with the manner in which Republicans both in the administration and in Congress have been handling national matters in the past two years.

This was the last early bird election Maine will have.

From now on the voters of Maine will go to the polls in November along with voters of most other states for the general election. Maine will not be the first state to hold its general election every two years. No longer will we be able to say "As Maine goes., so goes the nation." The rest of the states will make their political decisions without any results from Maine's election being known.

And although there were many years in which the voters of other states did not follow Maine's early bird trend, every indication points to the fact that in this last year of Maine's early election, the nation will follow.

Money Again A Major Issue

By LYNN NISBET

ISSUES — Money will be a major issue in the next General Assembly. It may not be the main issue or the cause of bitterest legislative fights. There is growing evidence that matters of governmental policy — reorganization, constitutional amendments, apportionment of legislative representation — may displace taxation from top place in the list of issues.

Taxation and administrative policy were equally prominent in the 1957 Legislature. The joint finance committee was the scene of many battles over cigarette, soft drink and malt beverage levies, and extended coverage of the general sales tax. Oddly enough there wasn't much fighting over Governor Hodges' proposal to rewrite the income tax laws to give more equitable treatment to corporate taxpayers. The real fights were over sources of revenue to replace the corporation tax loss. Some deep enmities were created.

For example Governor Hodges told John Jordan, attorney for several taxpaying groups, that he was not acceptable as secretary to the Democratic executive committee, because he "lobbied" against the Governor's tax program.

A more serious and historically significant result of the scrapping over reorganization bills was the open break between Governor Hodges and Senator C. V. Henkel of Iredell. They had been regarded as close personal and political friends until Henkel opposed some features of the highway and prison organization bills. Repercussions of that fight will be heard throughout the next session — whether or not Henkel wins the post of president protem which he is seeking against Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland.

MONEY — Of course money, tax money, where it will come from and for what purposes it will be spent, is an indirect issue in all policy questions. Whether the State will continue full responsibility for expanding the educational program in the public schools, or past back some of the burden for improvement to local units, involves both policy and money. The question last session about whether the newly established independent prison system would be on its own and on the general fund, or be subsidized by allocations from highway revenues was the main point of difference between Hodges and Henkel.

Nearly all the reorganization bills enacted in 1957 tended to tighten control of the Governor and his direct appointees over the expenditures of all moneys in all the separate funds — general, highway, agriculture and lesser items.

Figures released last week by the budget office showed that the highway commission had spent about $300,000 more for central office administration during the first year of the new regime than for the last year of the old set-up. There was also considerable extra spending in the separate prison administration — which for 26 years prior to 1957 had been integrated with high management. Legislators in the 1959 Legislature are going to look at these figures, but their interest will be more in whether the new programs have justified their existence than in the total cost.

It is accepted as fact that North Carolinians can and will pay for services they need and want. Questions asked will not concern ability or willingness to pay. They will deal with whether the new highway and prison set up is worth half a million a year more, in immediate and potential returns, than the former system; and whether proposed further changes in governmental structure will justify the extra cost because of greater service.

POLICY — There are at least four levels of government with power to levy and collect taxes —Federal, State, county and municipal. There is only one source of tax revenue — the people, who are citizens of these several units of government administration. The same people pay the tax money into all the separate government treasuries. For that reason the money itself, the total tax bill, is not so important as the policy matter of which level collects and appropriates.

Governor Hodges has suggested that if the State carries on at present level something like $48 million additional State revenue will be required for the next biennium. If the Federal government moves out of some present aeras of service and dumps the load on the State, still more State money will be needed. If the State moves out and passes part of the burden to local units, taxes in these bailiwicks will have to be increased.

These alternatives present questions of policy, rather than of money — because the aggregate number of dollars required to pay for the total services has not changed. The General Assembly not only levies State taxes, but it has almost complete control over the taxing powers of county commissioners and municipal governing boards. Many legislative appropriations are made contingent on matching money from Federal or local governmental units.

It follows that when the joint finance and appropriations committees of the General Assembly are talking about dollars of State money, they really are talking about policy with respect to distributing the total tax burden among the people.

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Can't Yield To Peiping Threats

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no wonder Secretary of State Dulles indicated the United States might make concessions to the Red Chinese if they're good boys. He has problems.

All of them can be telescoped into one big question:

How long can this country go on having crisis after crisis with the Chinese Communists without getting into war over the small Quemoy and Matus islands near the China mainland?

This time American determination and strength may have chilled the Communists, particularly since they lack a navy, and perhaps lacked atomic bombs and enough planes to take a chance on war.

Next time, with help from the Soviet Union, they may risk the chance. It's a situation which can hardly go on indefinitely.

When the Reds drove Chiang Kai-shek off the mainland — to Formosa, 100 miles across the straits — his retreating troops grabbed Quemoy, three miles off the China coast, and the Matsus, 10 miles off the coast.

This country is pledged by treaty with Chiang to defend Formosa from Red attack. It must do that. But Congress left it to the President to decide whether it was necessary to fight for Quemoy and the Matsus to defend Formosa.

Chiang complicated things for the United States—although Dulles told a news conference yesterday this country didn't object — by moving a third of his army from Formosa to Quemoy.

That put a tremendous potential obligation on the United States to defend Quemoy. Loss of a third of his army would truly make Chiang a paper tiger on Formosa where he could hardly survive very long anyway without American help.

So, when the Reds bombarded Quemoy and the Matsus, the United States got involved. Were those islands by themselves really necessary for the defense of Formosa? If they were, the President could order a fight to protect them.

Dulles said: "What is involved here is not just two pieces of real estate — Quemoy and Matsu. Obviously, if that was all that was involved, there would be no basis for action on the part of the United States."

That seems to say that by themselves the islands are not worth defending and are not necessary for Formosa's defense. That raises a nice question all by itself:

Why then did the United States ever let Chiang put so many troops there, creating a situation which might require American intervention and war not only with Red China but perhaps even with the Soviet Union?

The United States took that chance by using units of the 7th Fleet to convoy supplies, particularly ammunition, to Chiang's bombarded forces on Quemoy.

Dulles said what is involved is the whole position of the "free world in the western Pacific." He explained that: "If you fall back from advanced positions and indicate to an aggressor that you have no will to stand, then your position becomes weaker, your allies lose confidence."

But if Chiang hadn't sent his troops to the islands, the Reds could have taken them. Thus Chiang's sending his troops to Quemoy set in motion a whole series of events, actual and possible, which created this situation:

While Quemoy and the Matsus were not worth defending themselves — if this is a proper interpretation of what Dulles was saying — the United States couldn't yield the islands to the Reds under threat of force.

But so long as Chiang holds those islands, it seems sure there will be a repetition of this crisis which was a repetition — a replica, Dulles called it — of a similar crisis three years ago.

Yet, as time passes and Red Chinese strength grows in weapons and planes, this country may become increasingly unwilling to risk war to defend ths small islands.

What's the answer? Dulles indicated concessions might be made to the Reds if they stopped talking about using force to take the islands. What concession? Maybe this country will persuade Chiang to pull back his troops after a proper interval and let the Reds have Quemoy and the Matsus.

Chiang could hardly refuse if the United States told him that's what it wanted. He's utterly dependent on the United States for his existence.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DIVINE HEALING

There has been a renewed interest in divine healing in recent decades.

And rightly so. Our Lord healed through His ministry, and even after His resurrection and ascension the healing ministry in the church continued. It ceased after some generations, or perhaps centuries. No one is exactly sure why.

But if healing ever occurred in the church, certainly it is God's will that it should continue. There are many theories as to how healing takes place. One on which all branches of the church can unite (and which seems, on the whole, the best of all explanations) is that when God's perfect spiritual world is brought in contact with the imperfections of this world, especially disease, the perfect prevails over the imperfect, and all imperfection — including disease — is done away with. Jesus was, among many other things, a channel of God's perfect power to the life of man. He and God were one. When He, as it were, reached up one hand to heaven and stretched out the other to suffering humanity, the full power of God's perfection swept through Him, and disease and all other forms of imperfection were vanquished.

There are other explanations of miracles, but all go back to the completeness of God's love and power. Healing flowed out of Christ's compassion for His fellows. It was possible 2000 years ago; it would appear to be possible today.

Russia's Education Problem

By EVERETTE PARKER

Maybe This Is The Year

My story begins BT (before television).

It was a cold New Year's Day back in the late 1940's. I was seated just as close to the radio as the law allowed listening to the game between the University of North Carolina and the Olahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma scored first and kicked the extra point and then by band of heroes, led by Charlie Justice and Art Weiner scored but failed to get the seventh point. Then Weiner dropped a pass from Justice in the end zone just before the first half ended.

But I wasn't worried—I knew my team would win.

The second half began and ended but my team did not score again. They lost 14-6. After the final whistle blew I began to cry quietly in the solitude of my living room. I was only 14 years old and could not realize that there could possibly be another team as good as mine.

From the time I was old enough to realize there was such a game as football I had pulled for Carolina. Justice was my "knight in shining armor."

Finally, even though my heart was broken, I stopped crying. "Why there is always another season and another bowl game," I thought comforting myself. I smiled for I knew Carolina would have many, many more winning seasons. As I sat back in my easy chair I dreamed of the days when I would be able to sit in spacious Kenan Stadium and watch my team trounce Duke and everybody.

The years passed.

Finally in 1952 I arrived on campus at the University. I could hardly wait for the first game of the season. It was like a dream. . .me a small town boy wandering around on the same ground that "Choo-Choo" used to grace.

I never will forget the first game I saw as a student. Carolina got trounced by Texas but the worst was yet to come. Virginia came to Chapel Hill and I just knew the Tar Heels were going to beat that bunch. They didn't. Then came Wake Forest.

That day the team must have played their best game for me. I sat unbelievingly as the home team built up a 7-0 half-time lead. In the second half the Deacons scored but missed the extra point. On and on the two teams battled until there was less than two minutes remaining in the contest. Then the roof fell in. . .the UNC quarterback fumbled on the 13 yard line. Wake Forest tried two running plays that failed to make the necessary yardage with time running out. On third down Sonny George kicked a field goal to give his team a 9-7 victory and me a broken heart.

That day I didn't cry. By this time I was no longer disillusioned. I was reconciled to the fact that Carolina was not longer a national power but a bunch of has beens. I was a man, I could take it. Everybody went out and began to party, but me— I went back to my room in the dorm and dreamed about the old days and silently wept.

Time passed. Most everything changed but Carolina's football record.

And then it happened. Tatum and company, last year, proceded to lick the daylights out of Duke and others. Almost overnight they pulled themselves from the depths of Nothingness to again become a reasonal facsimile of a football team.

From what I read in the papers, UNC is going to have a right fair "country" ball club this year. Some predictionists have them finishing as high as fifth in the country. Others predict an undefeated season.

Maybe my dreams will come true afterall. Maybe my heroes WILL BE heroes.

All I can say right here and now is that I am going to nominate Jim Tatum to be the next president of these United States. I had lots rather have a darn good football coach for the job than a fair golfer!

Other Editors Saying Eyes On North Carolina

(Henderson Dispatch)

North Carolina, says the U.S. News and World Report, is referred to in the North as just about the ideal for Southern States to follow on the integration problem. The magazine cites the fact that about a dozen Negro pupils, out of 522,000 Negro pupils in the State, are now enrolled in white schools. The publication says the courts, so far as indicated to now, are satisfied with the ratio.

The pattern even in this State is not satisfactory in all directions. Out-and-out segregationists want no Negroes in any of the schools. They regard present progress as merely a step in the wrong direction, leading ultimately to total integration. On the other hand, the Negroes are not pleased with this slow rate of conformity to the Supreme Court's edict of 1954.

There is still another school of thought which clings to the theory that what the Negroes want is the simple right to attend any school of their choice, and that, once accorded that privilege outright, they will then prefer to segregate to themselves voluntarily in schools of their own race.

Certainly there is as yet no wholly workable solution of the controversy set off by the court's decision. As the U.S. News and World Report Comments, school integration is on the way to becoming a "highly intricate legal issue," and that "courts, for years to come, will be trying to wend their way through a maze of laws in Southern States designed to make life complicated."

Meantime, the situation in Washington, now in its fifth year of integation, continues to attract attention. Twenty-five years ago, the magazines reports, enrollment in schools of the national capital showed 56,287 whites, or 5 percent of the total, and 30,979 Negroes, or 35 percent of the total. Today, there are 84,000 Negroes, or 74 percent of the total, as against 29,500 whites, or 26 percent. Stated more simply, three of every four pupils in Washington city schools today are Negroes and one white. This reflects an exodus of white families out of the city and into nearby Virginia, where there is practically no integration, and no likelihood of it short of a stubbon legal controversy.

Should the present population trend continue in the capital, Negroes soon will out-number whites. And what does it all mean? That opposition to integration is not confined to the South alone but is national in scope. Evidences of this attitude are seen in many parts of the country in various developments.

The integration issue is one of the major questions of this second half of the twentieth century. It promises to rival other great divisions of public sentiment in the history of the nation. There are those who are resigned to the crumbling of racial barriers, and others at the same time who are just as determined to maintain the traditional status. This decision by the Supreme Court and others dealing with subversive elements are combining to bring the nation's highest tribunal into disrepute with many people and resulting in widespread loss of confidence in its functions on the part of many citizens.

Look For Specific Suggestions

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here's a suggestion for suggestion systems:

Be specific!

The idea is being used with great success by one of the Tennessee Valley Authority's plants. Instead of inviting employees to drop ideas into a box, it asks for ideas on specific problems. It has asked, "How can we clean shower walls more efficiently?" and "How can we keep steam coils from freezing?"

Application of this idea might revitalize lagging suggestions systems in thousands of plants, offices and stores. By focusing the creative talent in an organization on a current or upcoming problem, management may multiply results prodigiously.

PICKING TARGETS

Why let employees waste time writing out ideas for new designs when there is no intention of changing the packaging? Why let them bother how to make sales in Tokyo if sales in Haverhill, Mass., are the immediate problem?

Some will raise the question whether asking for specific ideas may not discourage long pitches from deep center, or tries for a goal from the 45-yard line. There's both an answer and an amelioration. The answer is that such pitches rarely peg the runner out at home, and seldom score points. Furthermore, it's always possible to ask for potluck suggestions one week a month.

The TVA says its system causes suggestions to "flow in," and that specific questions bring the most useful replies.

Many suggestion systems do not seem to need this stimulation. The National Association of Suggestion Systems reports that among its 1,163 business and governmental members, 1,692,704 suggestions came in, and that a quarter of them — 434,375 — were put into operation.

$14 MILLION REWARD

For these, $13,956,841 in awards were given the idea men. Eastman Kodak gave $23,495 to a machine operator who devised a combination machine to eliminate production operations. U.S. Steel paid awards of $190,000 to 6,812 employees.

Mill & Factory, in a survey reported in the current issue of that magazine, found that 46 per cent of industrial firms canvassed operate suggestions systems. Of these, 91 per cent pay cash awards, usually based on the money saved.

Of those with systems, 32 per cent gave awards to supervisors, 13 per cent more to supervisors for ideas outside their own departments, and 55 per cent did not reward supervisors.

Ten per cent of the companies reported that highest single awards exceeded $5,000 and 26 per cent more reported prizes of more than $1,000.

Managements interested in setting up suggestion systems can get a booklet telling how from the N.A.S.S., 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4. It's free.

FRAGMENTS OF NEWS FROM BUSINESS SWIRL

A young man was hired to sit in front of a Topeka store the day before a well ballyhooed sale. When passersby questioned him he said he wanted to get first crack at the bargains the next morning. As a consequence, 1,500 perons were waiting line when the doors were opened the next morning . . . Olive oil in 2, 3, and 5-cent plastic tubes are now sold to poorer customers in Cuba . . . A Midwest freezer distributor imported 200 Mexican burros for dealers to offer as prizes and premiums.

Moral: Gone Too Far

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Elbert Q. Tweagle, president of the Giant Acme Tiddlywinks Co., was frankly puzzled.

On his desk lay a letter signed by Frank N. Caustic, foreman of the punchpress crew, an employe for 30 years.

"I hereby resign. It ain't safe around here no more," the letter said.

Tweagle pushed a button. Three-fifths of a second later in raced Albert Beaver, Acme's personnel executive.

"How many employes were killed on the job here in the last five years?" asked Tweagle.

"None, sir."

"How many were hurt at work?"

"None, sir."

"Then what the blazes does this man mean by saying it isn't safe to work here anymore?" demanded Tweagle, who was proud of his company's safety record.

After studying the letter, Beaver said, "Sir, Frank Caustic is a mal-content."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, sir, he was beanballed in a company intramural softball game last week, and he thinks it was deliberate. Anyway, it's just as well he resigned."

"Why? Is his work slipping?"

"Oh, no, sir, not that. But he's been playing centerfield for the punchpress team, and nobody on the team has spoken to him since he dropped two flies in a row early in the season. They think it's time to get a younger centerfielder."

"Isn't our company sports program perhaps getting a bit out of hand?" said Weagle.

"Oh, no, sir. It's been great for company morale. You remember what you said when we started it: 'The corporation that plays together, stays together.'

"Yes, but ever since you put those ping pong tables in the company lunch lounge, this office has smelled like a gymnasium," said Tweagle. "I sometimes wonder how much good our company sports program has done employe health. For example, how many are absent today because of illness?"

"From ordinary illness, sir?" asked Beaver. "None, sir. Of course, some are out with injuries."

"What kind of injuries?"

"Well, sir," replied Beaver, "three junior executives are out with minor heart attacks from the company tennis tournament. Vice President Blowzer is out with a broken nose. He tripped over a log in the company golf tournament.

"Then, let's see — there are four girls out with bad knees from the company's ladies basketball tournament. A bookkeeper is out with a brain concussion. He got hit in the head during the company horseshoe pitching tournament. Eight men in the factory were crippled in the company soccer tournament, but two should be back tomorrow. That's about all, sir. But company morale has never been higher."

As Beaver turned to go, Tweagle noticed he was limping.

"Someone dropped a ball on my foot during the company bowling tournament last night, sir," explained Beaver. "The company doctor just told me to go home and spent the rest of the week in bed.

"But don't worry, sir. I'll be back to work in time for the next game. I'm not the kind of man to let the corporation down. If there's one thing you've got here, sir, it's the old team spirit."

"Yeah," said Tweagle, "but isn't it about time the team started making tiddlywinks instead of hospital cases?"

Has Given 101 Pints Of Blood In 27 Years

By J. W. LONG
News-Herald Staff Writer
Written for The Associated Press

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — The bloodmobile doesn't come to Morganton. It doesn't have to because this little city nestling in the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains has its own two-legged one in 45-year-old Tom Smith, who has been a blood donor for 27 years.

Since 1931 he has given 101 pints of blood free of charge to any and all who needed the life-preserving fluid. He has averaged four points a year, except for a year in the 1950s when doctors stopped him for fear he would become anemic. In 1945 he gave six pints.

Smith is more or less in retirement as far as giving blood is concerned. He told Dr. John E. Reece of the Grace Hospital staff last year he wanted to retire after his 100th pint, and the physician allowed as to how he deserved to quit.

But Smith didn't retire entirely. On October 26, 1957, he gave his 100th pint to Mrs. P. E. Smith, wife of the Burke County tax collector. Mrs. Smith needed another pint last Feb. 12 and Smith was the donor for his 101st time.

Asked about giving blood, Smith said, "Sure I'd be willing to donate in case of an emergency. I just don't go to the hospital and volunteer any more." In over a quarter of a century the recipients have been relatives, friends and even total strangers.

"I believe people appreciate the gift of blood more than anything you can give them," Smith declared in recalling the 101 times blood has been taken from his veins.

"It makes you feel good to walk down the street and meet people you have given blood to. Makes you feel like you have given them life itself," Smith said.

George Byrd, an uncle by marriage, was the first recipient 27 years ago. Byrd was foreman of the veneer room at the old Morganton furniture plant when stricken with blood poisoning and Smith answered the emergency and has been doing so ever since.

"I feel like I have done a service to my friends, and I feel it has made me a lot of friends," Smith declared.

Smith says he has had only one unpleasant experience. A friend of his some years ago asked for blood for his wife, which Smith gladly gave. In two weeks the man came back and asked Smith for more blood, and Smith had to turn him down because it was too soon after the previous pint. The man became angry and Smith no longer considers him and his wife as friends.

In contrast, Smith says he believes O. A. Newton, a Morganton barber, appreciated his gift of blood more than anyone else.

Newton suffered a hemorrhage in a cafe in 1956. Smith was in the cafe shortly after Newton became ill and heard about the hemorrhage and went to the hospital where he met Mrs. Newton and offered his services. Newton said he thought it was a great thing that a stranger gave him blood.

So 100 of the 101 people with Smith's O-positive blood in their veins are grateful, appreciative, and are his friends. Of the 101 pints, only six went to relatives. He figures over half of the donations went to complete strangers.

Morganton's one-man blood bank hopes his 102nd pint won't be needed for a long time. Not that he isn't willing to give it but he would rather nobody's life should be in such danger as to need blood.

Smith, who is custodian of the Burke County jail, was born in Lenoir Sept. 26, 1912, but moved to Morganton in early childhood. He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Barkley of Statesville, and they have three daughters and three sons, the last being twin boys.

Smith once weighed 230 pounds, but now weighs 190. He attributes the blood giving to helping him loose the excess weight and keeping it down. He has never lost a day's work from giving blood and says it has never hurt him, but as he has grown older it has made him a little weaker each time. He says it makes him feel like a young man after each blood-giving session.

"Anyone who needed blood was welcome to my blood as long as they appreciated it, and when I gave it to them I never expected anything in return except the goodwill of those who received it," he asserted.

The source of the river Thames, which flows through London, is a spring in a meadow in the Cotswald countryside.

Student Leader Speaks Her Piece

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—Jessie Angelina Evans, president of the student council at integration-troubled Van Buren High School, is a girl who speaks her mind.

When 45 white boys dropped out of classes and boycotted the school because 13 Negroes were enrolled, she took immediate action.

Rallying other student leaders, 15-year-old Jessie Angelina — who prefers to be called "Angie" — sought to maintain calm inside the 635-pupil school.

Officials of Van Buren High credit her group with doing much to keep down tension among white pupils who tried to ignore jeering boycotters outside.

A soft-spoken youngster with serious gray eyes, Angie's attitude on integration is that "Negroes have a right to attend a school just as much as anybody."

She went on record with that philosophy at a school board meeting this week after the voluntary withdrawal of the Negro students.

As angry segregationist parents at the meeting shouted objections, the spirited brownette put the question that to her was perhaps the basic point in the whole controversy: "Have you thought what you make those Negro children feel like, running them out of school?"

While members of the school board sat in silence, she told how the student council had polled 160 white pupils at Van Buren High and found that only 45 were against integration.

Looking at the group of parents, supporters of the boycott, she asked: "If we don't object, why should anyone else?"

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, left it to Angie to decide where she stood on integration.

"Then they supported my decision," she said.

Angie's father operates a grocery store and a radio-television repair service. She has an older brother and sister, both married.

A native of Van Buren, Angie has never attended school anywhere else.

Angie regularly attends one of Van Buren's Methodist churches, where she sings in the choir. She is keenly interested in youth activites at the church.

She wants to attend college and become a social worker.

Mama Gabor Is Sued For Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A million-dollar damage suit has been filed against Mrs. Jolie Gabor, mother of glamor girls Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda, by a Hollywood writer.

Author Helen Gould said she was promised publication rights to Mrs. Gabor's life story, but that Mama gave the rights to someone else.

The other writer, Marcia Borie, Famous Artists Corp. and two agents were named defendants with Mrs. Gabor.

AUTO CRASHES INTO LIVING ROOM—Austin Buntin (right), a radio announcer, gazes at automobile that crashed into the living room of his home at Dothan, Ala., and narrowly missed hitting his wife and four-year-old son Tommy. The car is resting on top of a sofa on which the pregnant Mrs. Buntin and her son were sitting a few moments before the vehicle smashed through a wall. The driver was arrested on a charge of drunken driving. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Starts Visitation Plan

Beginning tonight, the Arlington Street Baptist Church will launch a Laymen's visitation-evangelism program. Visiting Laymen from the Carolina Pines Baptist Church in Raleigh will conduct the campaign, assisted by the male membership of the Arlington Street Church. The program will continue through the morning worship hour on Sunday, September 14th.

This evening at 7:30 the men of the church will meet with the visiting laymen for an inspirational program during which time the plans for the visitation will be outlined. Each of the visiting laymen will direct a team for visiting prospects.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the men will meet at the church for a prayer service after which selected teams will begin visitation and continue through the day. The Ladies of the Church, as well as the men, are invited to attend this service.

On Saturday evening, the workers will meet with the men and women of the church at 6:30 for supper which will be served in the fellowship room. After the supper, an inspirational program will be conducted in the assembly room.

Sunday morning the workers will be teaching the adult men's classes and following the Sunday school they will conduct the morning worship service. All the men are asked to remain at the church following morning worship for lunch together. At this time, reports will be given and testimonies heard as to the results of the program.

This program is a part of the outline followed by the Brotherhood Department of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention in their emphasis of visitation-evangelism. Those wishing to attend the evening services are cordially invited.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR SCHOOL SPORTS CLUB

FALKLAND—Charles Watson has been named president of a Sports Club for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at Falkland Elementary School.

Elected to serve with Watson are vice-president Beverly Gaynor, secretary Andrea Wooten, treasurer Melba Everette and reporter Sue Pierce.

Large Attendance For Grifton PTA Meeting

GRIFTON — A large and enthusiastic audience was on hand for the first meeting of the Grifton PTA when it met for the session on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The president, Leigh Vanneman gave the call to order and the invocation was said by Archie Rogers.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were heard as well as the minutes of the executive committee meeting. As a result of this meeting the following motions were carried, first, that the PTA will meet on the Tuesday after each reporting period instead of each month, this will be a total of seven rather than nine meetings each school year. That $200 be allowed the elementary school library for the immediate purchase of books.

Mr. Vanneman announced the committee chairmen for the year: Ways and Means, Joe House; Membership, W. D. Murphy; Hospitality, Mrs. J. G. Chauncey; Band, Don Casey; Budget, W. M. Daws; Home room teacher representative, Mrs. J. L. Tucker; Lunch room, Mrs. Bryan Davis; Mental Health, Mrs. John Groet; Library, Mrs. L. O. Posey; House and Grounds, Bill Mahler; Safety, W. M. Burch; Legislative, Sam Nelson; Program, Mrs. James Hudson; Publicity, Mrs. W. M. January; Teacher Representative, Miss Hazel Patrick; Student Education, John Christens.

Vanneman and principal E. B. Bright each spoke on the new type of TV teaching. These are U. S. History, General Science, World History and 8th Grade Math. These programs are not meant to take place of the class room teacher but to supplement in a wider field these subjects.

Bright gave a welcome to all parents and friends and presented the faculty members.

The attendance awards for the evening went to Mrs. Virginia Brown's first and Mrs. Annie Chapell's eleventh grade.

After adjournment refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

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so compact - fits easily into pocket or purse
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RUBBING ALCOHOL FULL PINT 12c
KLEENEX TISSUE Box Of 200's 2 for 25c
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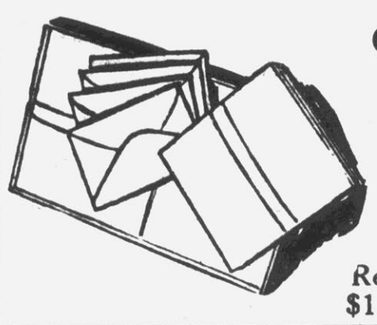
WOODBURY LOTION $1.00 SIZE 50c
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)



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ELECTRIC HOT PLATE
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Moth Proof Zipper Closure. Hold up to 10 Garments.
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Revlon's LIPSTICK SPECIAL
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SPECIAL INCLUDES - - -
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$28.50 RONSON "66"
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Thermos • Lunch KIT
With 10 oz. thermos bottle and cup.
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Plastic Drinking CUPS
Non-breakable. In assorted colors.
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TUSSY MOISTURE CREAM
$1.50 REG. $3.00 SIZE
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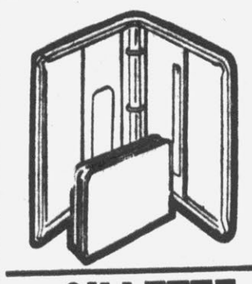
TUSSY Moisture Lotion
Reg. $5 Size $2.50
to be as lovely as you can be...
TUSSY



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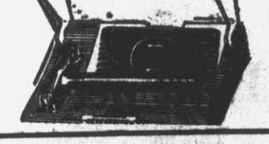
$1.00 VALUE 79c



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2 53c TUBES 89c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

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Wm. J. Brandt's LIQUID EAU DENNA HAIR COLORER

Will cover gray hair in 10 to 30 minutes so that you would not know it ever was gray. It is liquid. One application with a tooth brush or comb does it. No pack. No mess.
ANYONE CAN PUT IT ON AT HOME
YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY! No one will suspect your hair has been dyed. Leaves it soft and lustrous—no dead color—no streaks—no spots—just a uniform color if properly applied.
WILL NOT TURN HAIR REDDISH
It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sea bathing, sun, permanent waving, curling or straightening iron, nothing takes it off. You can cover any gray, no matter how stubborn or how unusual. BLACK stays BLACK. All colors stay pure.
WONDERFUL FOR TOUCHING UP
You can put it on just where needed. Can be used over other dyes or where powdered henna have been used. Women and men use Eau Denna to color eyebrows.
DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH PERMANENT WAVING
Full directions in each box in English and Spanish. CAUTION: "Use as directed on label." Colors: Black; Dark Brown; Medium Brown (Light Brown); Dark Blonde; Auburn. Price per box $2.50 (plus Federal Tax). Cut this out and carry and save for future reference. Your Money Back If Not Entirely Satisfied.

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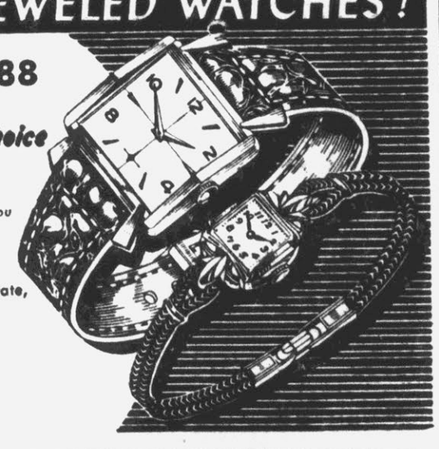
16-DIAMOND SET
$100
For Both Rings
$2 DOWN
Take Them Right With You
$2 A WEEK
14KT. Yellow or White Gold
*Center Diamond GUARANTEED PERFECT. A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10 power magnification.
Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

FAMOUS MAKE JEWELED WATCHES!



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Take It Right With You
50c A Week
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In the color of natural gold.

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You'd Expect To Pay Up To $8.95 For These Famous Bands
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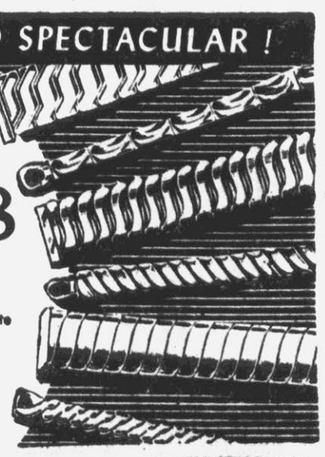
WHILE THEY LAST!
Your Choice in yellow or white Ladies' or Men's Styles!
PUT ON FREE WHILE YOU WAIT



THE Jewel Box
OVER 60 STORES
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
410 Evans St. Phone 2272

Historical Novel of the Old West

ELIZABETH, BY NAME

BY WILL COOK

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

When Paul Rettig lost his wife, he had three small children and wanderlust. Knowing Paul's shortcomings and fearful for the welfare of the children, his young sister Elizabeth moved in with them. They moved in a prairie wagon from Illinois to Kansas and then to Texas in Paul's haphazard search for his idea of a good place to settle.

One day in hostile Indian country in North Texas, Elizabeth realizes they are lost. Paul, true to character, will not admit this, and announces his determination to build a home right where they are, in the middle of the prairieland. Elizabeth can't argue with Paul effectively enough to stop him from chopping up their wagon for firewood.

CHAPTER 3

Sleep was impossible for Elizabeth Rettig so she slipped into her dress and walked over to the dying fire. Paul Rettig stirred in his blankets, then sat up. "I can't sleep either. New places get me too excited for sleep. "You, too?"

"No," Elizabeth said. "You know they don't. Worry keeps me awake."

"That's a waste of time," Rettig said. "If somethin's goin' to happen, it'll happen and worryin' won't help one way or the other. Maybe you should have stayed in Peoria, Elizabeth. We'd get on all right."

"Would you? Paul, face the truth for once."

He ran his fingers through his unbarbered hair. "Gettin' chilly again. I'll get some more wood for the fire." He got up and went to the wagon and brought back the tool box, then chopped it into kindling.

"You'd be better off it you burned the ax handle," she said.

He seemed offended by the suggestion. "An ax is a tool. To a buildin' man, that's a crime, burnin' a tool." He sat down, cross-legged, and spread his hands to the rising heat. "I've been thinking, Elizabeth, that when I get the place built, you ought to go back to Peoria. I'll make out all right here."

"I don't worry about you, Paul."

"Well, then the kids will make out. I ain't sayin' that you're not a comfort to them, Elizabeth, but a man's gott o take care of his own. What I mean is, I've been thinkin' of taking a woman to wife, and you'd be in the way."

"What woman?"

"What do you mean, what woman? How in thunderation do I know? I ain't picked her out yet!" He shook his head. "The way you talk a person'd think I couldn't get a woman. Hell, I ain't such a bad looking man when I dress myself a little."

"Paul, there isn't a woman within a hundred miles."

"Now you don't know that," Paul Rettig said. "Elizabeth, you're talkin' without knowin' whether it's so or not."

"There were no women at Camp Supply, at least not single women," she said. "And Harry Butler said there were none at Adobe Walls, at least none that were fit to raise children."

Paul Rettig smacked his lips to illustrate his annoyance. "My goodness, to hear you tell it. Elizabeth, I ought to have her all picked out or somethin'."

"It wouldn't hurt before you made your brag," she said. "Paul, why don't we settle in town, Dodge City for instance?"

"Don't want to settle in town. I'm not a man who likes to work for a wage, or take another man's sass. Never have been, so don't try to make me into one." He stirred the fire. "If you'd stayed in Illinois I'd have me a wife by now. I'm thankful for what you done, but a man can't attract a woman when he already has one. They don't think to ask whether you're my sister or not."

"Well I never," Elizabeth said.

"I didn't mean to make you mad," Rettig said. "But you worry too much, Elizabeth. Always wanting everything just so. Forget about tomorrow; it kind of takes care of itself."

Within a week Paul Rettig had erected the walls of his sod hut, but in his hurry to get the job done, he had built too close to the spot where he dug his blocks, and ended up with a fairly large pit right by the front door.

The wagon tongue became the main rafter, but there the wood seemed to peter out, for Rettig's insistence on a daily fire had consumed the rest of the wagon, save two short planks.

Elizabeth insisted that he make a table of the planks, and Rettig gave in to her; from that day forward they ate their meals standing while the buffalo gnats buzzed in through the open windows and door.

The children, who ranged away from the soddy most of the day, saw the column of cavalry when they were yet a mile away; Rettig and Elizabeth went outside and watched them come on.

They halted thirty yards from the soddy, then Lieutenant Butler separated himself from the patrol and came on with a smile. He dismounted and flogged his hat against his shoulders, raising a rank cloud of dust. He was a tall man, in his middle twenties, dapper, mustached, easy-mannered.

"Elizabeth, I had no idea—"

He turned to Paul Rettig and offered his hand. "How are you, sir?"

Rettig shook hands briefly, distrustfully. "Tolerably well."

"My point saw the soddy," Butler said. "I'm delighted to see you again, all of you." He frowned slightly. "But I understood you were moving west, sir. Why did you turn south?"

"A notion." Rettig said, hoping to let it go at that. He glanced at Elizabeth, as though telling her to keep her mouth shut."

"Well, it's no matter," Butler said. His smile was immense. "I intended to turn back this afternoon, but perhaps we could camp the night by the creek."

"Help yourself," Rettig said and turned back to his work.

Butler rotated his hat in his hands and shifted his feet. To give himself something to do, he turned to his sergeant, and said, "Bivouac the men by the creek, Collins."

"Yes, sir."

The detail led their mounts to the creek, equipment and curb chains rattling. Elizabeth watched Harry Butler, then she said, "I didn't think I'd ever see you again, Harry."

She judged him to be a man who needed encouragement for he was a Yankee who lived within the limits of certain hidebound rules of behavior.

"I'm — certainly glad your brother turned south," Butler said.

"It was an accident," Elizabeth said. "He got lost."

"No?" Butler laughed. Then he took her arm and steered her toward the pile of sod blocks Rettig had left over. She sat down and Butler stood before her, a foot elevated and braced against the pile. "Elizabeth, would you believe me if I said that Camp Supply was a very lonely place after you left?"

"No, I wouldn't believe it, but thanks for saying so."

He laughed again and slapped his thigh. "This is rare good luck for me. I mean, you here, and me taking a patrol out every eight days." Then he sobered. "Lieutenant Burkhauser, he alternates on patrol with me, will find this soddy, but I want to warn you now that he's a Texan, and you know what liars Texans are."

"I don't know any," she said, smiling, "but from the way you say that, I would suspect that he is a very nice man."

"Too nice, damn it." He looked at her intently for a moment, then said, "Elizabeth, I'm not a pushy man, and the reason I didn't speak at Camp Supply was I thought four days was a mighty short time for a man to—"

"It is," she said quickly. "Harry, you're nice, but give this some time. I'll be here when you come back."

"Yes, of course." He straightened and slapped his hands against his flat stomach. Then he laughed. "That wasn't exactly the speech I intended to make, but seeing as how I figured all chance to make it was gone, I'm grateful for saying this much."

(To Be Continued)

Reward Awaits Nondelinquents Who Can't Spell

HUNGTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—A day at the races and a stack of goodies await some unknown youngsters who need a lesson in spelling but none in honesty.

They are the juvenile nondelinquents who broke Nicholas Caricola's pavement roller, and left a note and $2.62 in small change.

Caricola, a paving contractor and the father of four, said the note and the money were found on the floorboard of the paver outside his office.

The note read:

"Dear Sir:

"We are sorry about breaking your roller. We didn't mean to but we did. Enclosed is $2.62. If that isn't enough leave us a note telling us how much more you will need. That was all the money we could get. It was an axident (sic) and we're sorry."

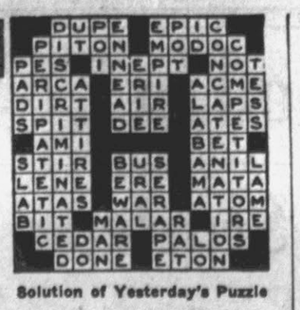
The contractor said it cost only $1 to fix the machine.

If the children will identify themselves, he said yesterday, he will give them their change, hot dogs, soda pop and candy and a day at the hot rod track at Westhampton, N.Y.

THREE TEMPTATIONS

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Today's preachers are susceptible to three major temptations, Dr. G. E. Lenski of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif., told a preaching institute here—"the temptation to shine, the temptation to whine and the temptation to recline."

Crossword Puzzle



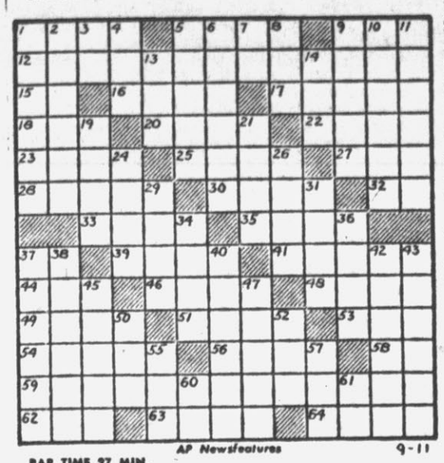
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vegetable
5. Exchange
9. Chinese shrub
12. Destroying
15. Exclamation
16. Past participle of "be"
17. Philippine island
18. Part of a train
20. Fabricated
22. Duration
23. Patron saint of Norway
25. Harvest
27. Die: Scotch
28. Kingdom in the Himalayas
30. Narcotic
32. Place of the seal: abbr.
33. Draw games
35. Trudge
37. Public notice
39. Portable light
41. Entreaties
44. Blushing
46. Saucy
48. Pedestal part
49. Simians
51. Had on
53. In place of
54. Fasten a rope: naut.
56. Cabinet for papers
58. Dad
59. Stage of being disqualified
62. Find the sum
63. Short letter
64. Handle

DOWN

1. Guiding signal
2. Breathe out
3. Near
4. Bird's beak
5. Daub
6. Out of breath
7. Indefinite article
8. Dance step
9. Shy
10. Glossy paint
11. Corresponds
13. Remark: abbr.
14. Loop and knot
19. Deeply engrossed
21. Wyatt is is the best known one
24. Decline
26. Soft mass
29. Jump
31. Wealth
34. Merganser
36. Hard of hearing
37. Asiatic country
38. Rely
40. Dividend
42. Takes as one's own
43. Ex-queen of Iran
45. Canceled
47. Clan
50. Salt
52. Samuel's mentor
55. Opposite of yang
57. Utmost hyperbole
60. Proceed
61. At home



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-11

Sinatra Too Busy To Pick Up Million Bucks In TV

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra is so busy with movie-making that he won't have time to collect a million dollars from TV this season.

"I'll be busy making movies for a year solid," he says. "And I can only hit one pitch at a time."

He said his ABC-TV contract, which calls for three million dollars in three years, will be extended a year.

Frank recently returned from the Madison, Ind., location of "Some Came Running." Despite published reports to the contrary, Frank says, he enjoyed Madison.

"It's a nice town with nice people," he said.

And Don Wallis, business manager of the Madison Courier, says the feeling was mutual among the townspeople.

"There were a few gripes," Wallis said, "but 99 per cent of the people enjoyed the stay of the movie company."

Frank admitted there was a verbal beef with a hotel clerk over some hamburgers.

"Lee Durocher, my guest, ordered the hamburgers but all he got was insults from the clerk," Frank said. "I blew my top a little—who wouldn't?—but I never laid a glove on the guy."

If there's any doubt that Sinatra is the most in-demand actor in town, look at this schedule. After a few more weeks on "Some Came Running," Frank's Hobart Productions goes to Florida to make "All My Tomorrows," the movie version of the Broadway hit "A Hole in the Head."

That picture will mark the return to the screen of Frank Capra, one of the all-time great directors.

It will be followed—if Frank can work it in—by his annual four-week stint at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, where Sinatra is part owner.

He may next make a movie of the Broadway musical "Can Can" and then "Paris by Night," with Brigitte Bardot.

The latter will be shot next summer in Paris and will mark the French sexpot's debut in an American-produced picture.

If that isn't enough, Sinatra also put in a sizable bid for "The Music Man," the current Broadway smash.

"I understand Bing Crosby also is bidding," Frank said. "I haven't heard anything yet on my bid, as the show is doing so well that they're not answering the phone."

Frank believes that by the 1959-60 season he'll be able to do TV again.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

THURSDAY

5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Sammy Bland
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—Andy Williams, ABC
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

FRIDAY

6:00—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Popeye
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Susie
9:30—World of Science
10:00—For Love Or Money, CBS
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views the News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Annie 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—Tombstone 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 Appearanre, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

THURSDAY

5:00—Cowboy Bob's Club
6:30—Channel Seven Reporter
6:45—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Decoy
8:00—Best Of Groucho, NBC
8:30—Dragnet, NBC
9:00—The Peoples Choice, NBC
9:30—Buckskin, NBC
10::00—Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Music Bingo, NBC
11:00—News, Sports & Weather
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

FRIDAY

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—Public Service Program
9:45—Morning Devotions
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Farm Front
1:15—Weatherwise
1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
1:30—Hospitality House
2:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
2:30—Haggis Baggis, NBC
3:30—Today Is Ours, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weatherwise
6:45—NBC News, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:15—Washington on the Air
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Fairy Tale, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
9:45—Music Hall Varieties
10:00—Paradise In Mexico, NBC
10:30—Thin Man, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NEC

Walked In Bank And Door Locked

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)—Robert Stockton forgot yesterday was California's Admission Day—a legal bank holiday—and thought nothing of it when he pushed at the front door of the Bank of California and it opened.

As he walked to the teller's cage the tomb-like silence jogged his memory. He started back out—too late.

The heavy door clanged shut and an automatic spring bolt shot home.

He called police, who let him out and said the door probably hadn't been closed properly Monday night.

Persuasive, But Missed On One

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) — Persuasive as he is, state Rep. C. P. Lamb (R-Brush) couldn't convince one Republican voter yesterday in the northeast Colorado congressional race.

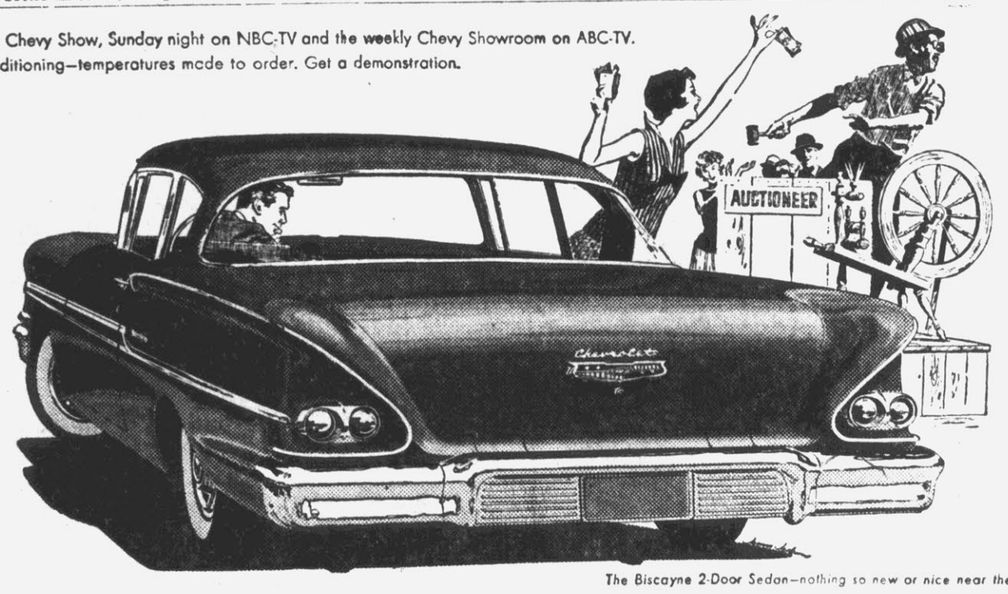
Lamb devoted considerable time working for the nomination of state Rep. John G. Mackie of Longmont as the Republican candidate for Congress. In Lamb's home precinct here yesterday, the final tabulation read:

For Mackie, 73 votes.

For his GOP rival, state Sen. Ranger Rogers of Littleton, 1 vote.

VIEWING A MASTERPIECE—Adlai Stevenson studies section of "Death of St. Francis" fresco by Giotto in Sante Croce Basilica in Florence, Italy. Stevenson, on European tour, was first "outsider" to view the recently restored 14th century painting.

See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.
Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration.



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You'll get the best buy on America's best seller!

This new Chevrolet is attracting a bigger share of America's passenger car buyers than ever before . . . and for bigger-than-ever reasons. It's the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field. New throughout! Yet in many models it's actually the lowest priced of the leading low-priced three.*

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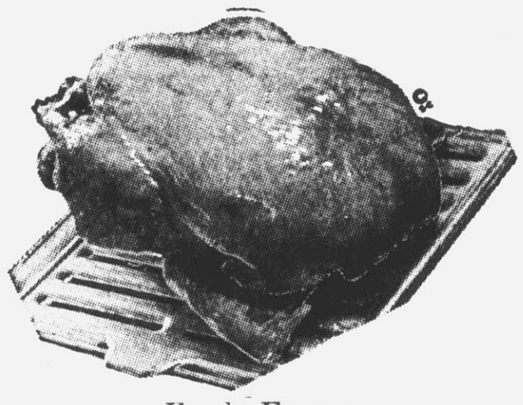

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Delivery Hours: Our Truck Leaves Store At 9:00 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:15 P. M.

GOING UP—Walls for a Mental Health Wing at the Pitt County Health Department are nearly completed, although final work on the project is being delayed because of non-availability of structural steel to be used in roofing. General construction on the wing is being done by Dunn Building Supply Company of Greenville. Other contractors are Dick's Electrical Company of Wilson, electrical installations; Grifton Builders, plumbing; and Robbins Electric Company of Rocky Mount, heating and air conditioning. Total contract prices for the 2,900 square feet are $36,619, funds for which have been provided by a $30,000 appropriation from the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly and a $10,000 appropriation from the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Four States Taking Brunt Of Season's Polio Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Four states — Michigan, Texas, Florida and California—are taking the brunt of this season's polio attack, and late reports indicate that Detroit may be the hardest hit city.

However, over-all, the United States may be experiencing a record low year for the post-Salk vaccine period.

The nation showed 2,223 cases for the 35 weeks ended Aug. 30. This compares with 3,879 cases for the same period last year and 13,711 for the average period of the years 1953-57.

But 40 per cent of the cases fell on four states. Texas had 297, Michigan had 292, Florida had 160 and California had 146 for 35-week totals.

And later figures from the National Foundation's Wayne (Detroit) County chapter showed the case lead had jumped a 356—more than the whole state of Michigan reported 11 days before.

Other high states according to U.S. Public Health Service totals were: New York 111, New Jersey 110 and Ohio 94.

In another report on this year's polio, the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said: "The only adverse development so far this year is the excess in the number of paralytic over nonparalytic cases, a reversal of the situation in 1957."

There have been several outbreaks of polio across the nation. Another city reporting a sizable number was Miami, Fla. National Foundation spokesmen said there were a reported 66 cases in Dade County.

The reason polio still afflicts so many in the nation is because so many people have failed to get their Salk vaccine shots, the National Foundation says.

It is urging vaccination for everyone under 40, and one estimate is that 44 million persons between 20 and 39 years of age are without any polio protection.

Under 20, the most vulnerable period, the picture is different, but not as good as it should be, the foundation says. Here's the way it looks.

Of those under 20, 66 per cent have all three doses of the Salk vaccine; 9 per cent have two doses and 2 per cent have only one dose. That means 23 per cent of the nation's teen-agers and children have no polio protection.

Of those persons 20 to 39, 62 per cent have rceived no Salk vaccine. Only 31 per cent have all three shots; 4 per cent have two shots and 1 per cent have only one shot.

The outbreak in Detroit, where the National Foundation has sent five additional iron lungs, can happen elsewhere, foundation spokesmen say, because there are so many unprotected persons in the vulnerable age groups.

Police Pick Up Impatient Youth

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Police who picked up a teen-age boy in a stolen taxicab asked him why he did it.

"I called for a cab and waited 45 minutes. They didn't come so I went to the taxi stand and took one," he replied.

Committees Of Falkland PTA Are Announced

FALKLAND—Falkland School PTA Committees for the 1958-59 school year have been announced by president Charlie Tyer.

The committees and chairmen include:

Program committees and chairman, Jarvis Tripp; Hospitality, Mrs. Frank Corbitt, chairman, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Inabelle Little and Mrs. Lewis Smith; Publicity, Mrs. Mary Mayo, chairman, and Mrs. Madeline Vincent.

Magazine, Mrs. Amos Moore, chairman, Mrs. Louis Gaynor and Mrs. Hayward Beaman; Membership, Mrs. Carson Baker, chairman Mrs. Julius Fleming, Mrs. Levi Wooten, Mrs. Oscar Norville and Mrs. Johnny Little; Finance, Mrs. Levi Wooten, chairman, Mrs. Buck Moore, Mrs. J. A. Stancil, Howard Garris and Luther Hedgepeth; Safety, Jarvis Tripp, chairman, and Pete Norville; and Devotion, Mrs. Carson Baker, chairman.

In addition to President Tyer, other officers of the PTA group are Mrs. David Moore, vice-president; and Mrs. Calvin Moore, secretary-treasurer.

When Martha Washington visited Gen. George Washington in the field during the Revolutionary War, her coach always arrived "completely filled with cooked food."

EIGHTH GRADERS NAME THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

FALKLAND—Eighth grade students at Falkland Elementary School have named Steve Cobb as their president for the first half of the 1958-1959 school year.

Other officers are vice-president Joe Braxton, secretary Frankie Edwards, treasurer Larry Cobb and reporter Sue Pierce. Mrs. Madeline Vincent is the school's eighth gade teacher and class advisor.

W. C. Handy, composer of "The St. Louis Blues") and other musical classes, was a very religious man. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and wrote many spirituals.

Blood Quotas

Dr. Frank H. Longino, chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, announces the following Red Cross Bloodmobile schedule for 1958-59:

October 1—Ayden; Octobor 2—DuPont Plant, Kinston; December 8—Greenville; December 9—East Carolina College.

February 17, 1959—Farmville; February 18—Farmville; April 14—Greenville; April 15—Greenville; June 8—Grifton; and June 11—Ayden.

Pitt County's Bloodmobile quota for 1958-59 is 1,500 pints of blood.

Writers Adopt Weapon Of 'Passive Resistance'

By CARL HARTMAN

BUDAPEST (AP) — More than 18 months after the anti-Russian revolt that Hungarian writers helped spark in 1956, many of this country's best known literary men are in jail or in exile. A few are still on "strike."

Few Hungarian writers are known abroad. But at home even mediocre writers enjoy a good deal more prestige than their counterparts in English-speaking countries. That is why their share in the revolt was so important, why two of them—journalists Miklos Gimesz and Jozsef Szilagy — recently paid for their activities by being executed with Imre Nagy.

Hungarian writers have a great revolutionary tradition. Poet Sandor Petoefi, whom some critics compare with Shelley and Heine, was the hero of Hungary's 1848 revolt — also put down with the help of Russian troops.

Here is what has happened to a few of the best known Hungarian writers:

Gyoergy Lukacs, now 73, was minister of education and culture during the 1956 uprising. When the revolt was put down, he was first exiled to Romania but soon permitted to return. He has since published a book entitled "Peculariety." Among other things, it deals with one of his favorite subjects — the writer and communism. He argues that even under a Communist system a writer must maintain a certain independence. Because of this, he has been attacked by Hungary's current chief ideologist.

Novelist Tibor Dery was arrested some six months after the revolt and last November was sentenced to nine years in prison.

Gyula Hay, a playwright, wrote in early 1956 an article on freedom of thought that made such astonishing statements as: "He (the writer) must be free, like any other citizen for that matter, to tell the truth without restriction; to criticize anybody and anything whatsoever . . . to express doubts as to the accuracy of certain statistics relating to the Plan . . ."

Hungary's "striking" writers refuse to work for newspapers or periodicals, but do bring out old manuscripts and even some new ones for the government-run publishing houses.

Among many, the strike takes the form of doing only translations, historical novels, rewritings of the classics. They keep their work as far removed as possible from the application of "socialist realism" to contemporary problems — which is what the party wants them to write.

Not So Wild, But Still West

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — It may not be so wild, but it's still the West.

Two vintners tracked down, in a jeep, and caught two men suspected of horse theft. Got back their stallions, too.

Adolph Heck and his brother Pau, notified by their ranch foreman that he heard galloping horses, armed themselves and gave chase, found two men fording the Russian River, fired a warning shot and took them under citizens arrest.

Jailed here, Earl W. Nelson and Alexander Denby, 20, were charged with burglary—they admitted two—while officers investigated the possibility of horse theft charges. The men said a stranger had offered them a ride on the stallions.

90 PROOF

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 Years Old

$2.45 Pt. $3.85 4/5 Qt.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, LOUISVILLE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

15¢ OFF

on your first can of NEW LUCKY WHIP

The amazing new dessert topping with real homemade flavor

New Lucky Whip contains only 18 calories per average serving...gives you up to ten extra servings...and is guaranteed by Lever Brothers to stay fresh and sweet.

Clip the Coupon on the right and put it in your pocketbook. Right now!

It's worth fifteen cents toward your first can of New Lucky Whip. Here is the amazing new whipped topping that gives you *real homemade flavor*. On pies. Strawberries. Ice cream. *All* your favorite desserts.

And that's not all. New Lucky Whip is guaranteed by Lever Brothers to stay fresh and sweet. An average serving contains only 18 calories. And New Lucky Whip comes in a giant can—gives you up to *ten extra servings*. Look for New Lucky Whip at your grocer's. Today.

New Lucky Whip FOR REAL HOMEMADE FLAVOR!

REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

Save 15¢ on your first can of Lucky Whip

15¢

TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. Our salesman will redeem this coupon from you for 15¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. This coupon is non-transferable, nonassignable and good only on brands specified. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, and coupons will be void when so presented. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Lever Brothers Company, 390 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

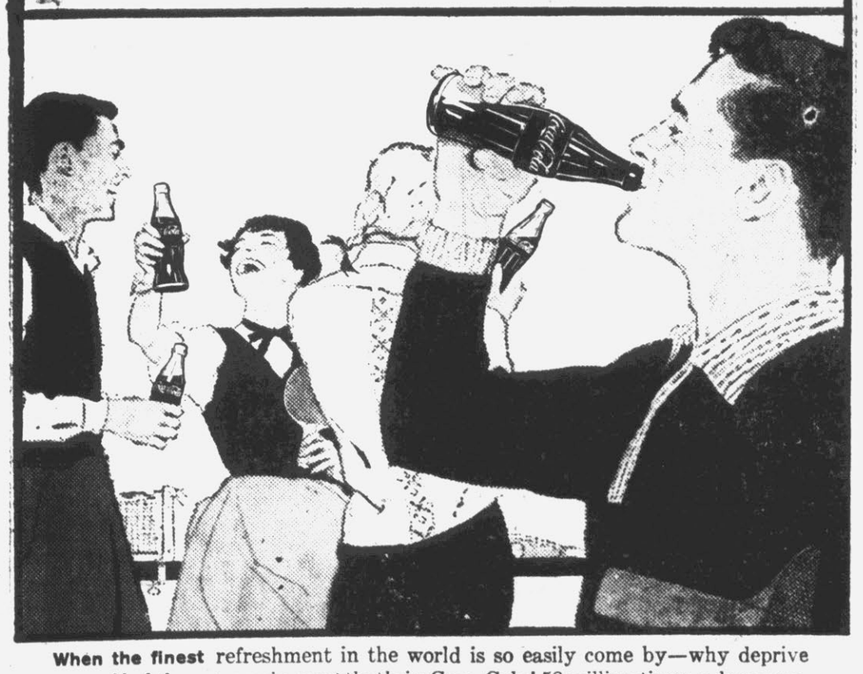
Expiration date October 31, 1958

New LUCKY WHIP for real homemade flavor! 298-I

Lucky Whip is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers. Purchase price refunded if not completely satisfied.

Why settle for less?

So good in taste—
in such Good Taste—
get the extra enjoyment
of the world's favorite sparkling drink!
Bring home the Coke today!



When the finest refreshment in the world is so easily come by—why deprive yourself of the *extra enjoyment* that's in Coca-Cola! 58 million times a day someone, somewhere, has a Coke. So treat *yourself* to the best—right now!

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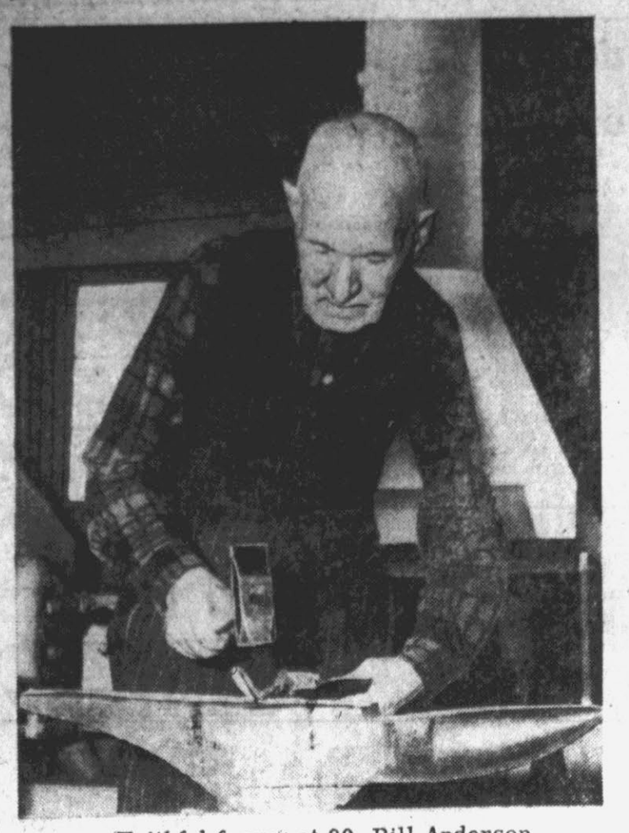
Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

FARM CONTEST



Faithful forger at 80, Bill Anderson places in annual speed competition.

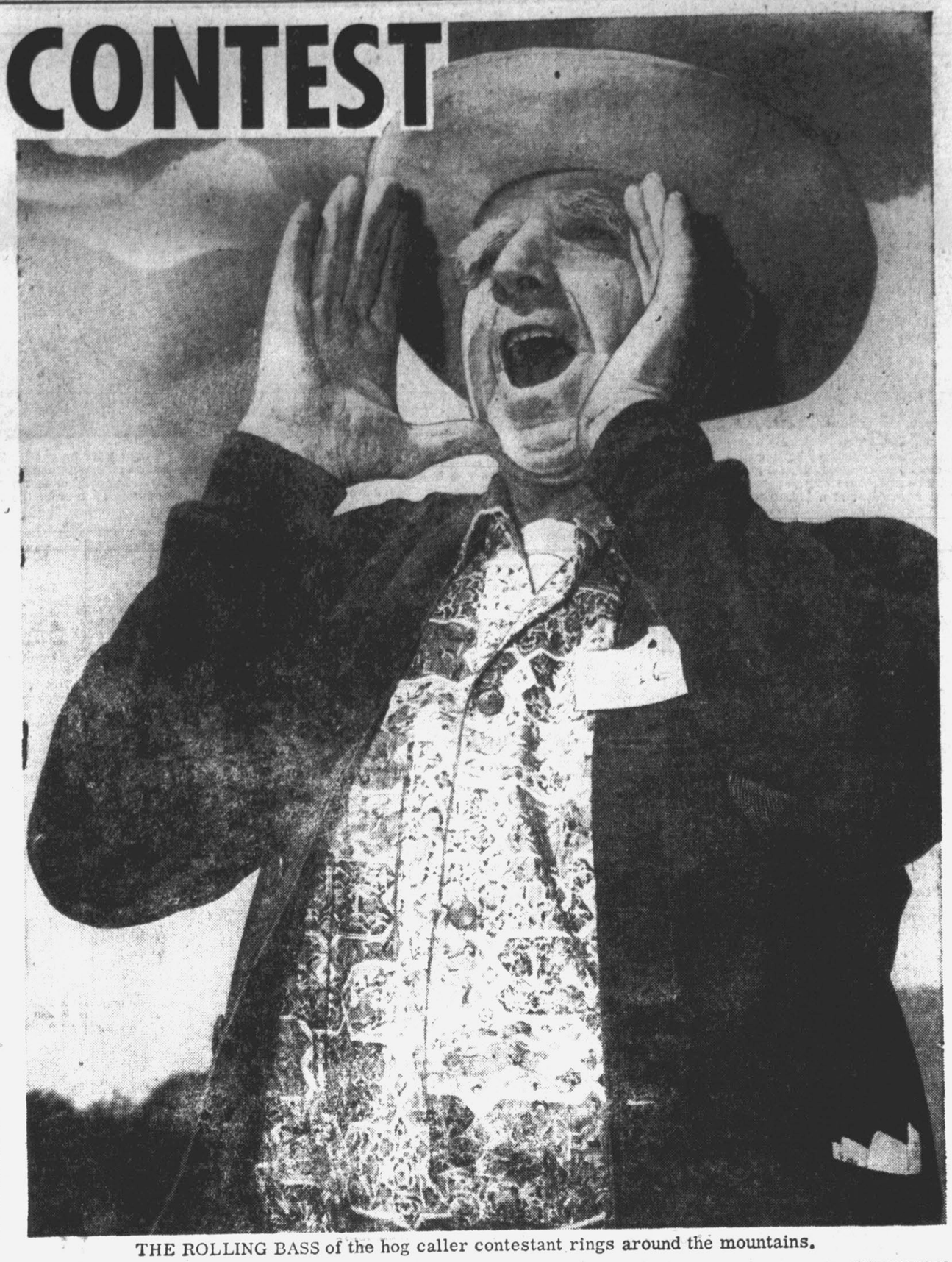
For as long as men have tilled the soil and women have kept houses, farm contests have been part of the American scene.

Actually the opportunity to match feats of strength and deeds of skill draws farmers from their dawn-to-dusk chores and women from their kitchens.

While men call hogs and judge cattle, their women churn butter and thread needles. The men drive tractors, the women drive nails. Husbands pitch horseshoes, wives arrange flowers.

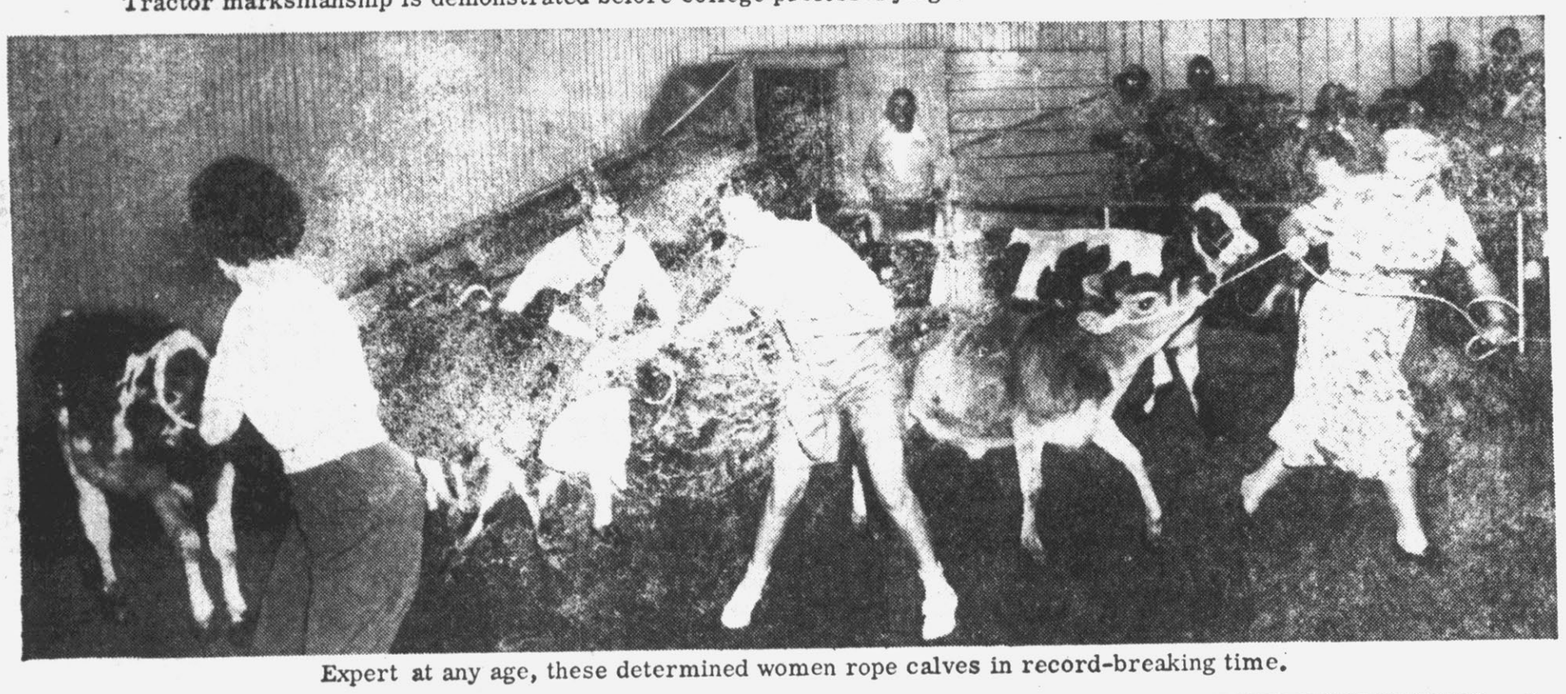
Competing is more important than winning. It's a time for good fellowship, for story swapping, for laughter, for some moments of real relaxation from the chores of field and home.

Such a day came to California farmers at San Luis Obispo. Virtually every type of farm contest was staged, with trophies awarded both to individual winners and county groups. It is pictured here.



THE ROLLING BASS of the hog caller contestant rings around the mountains.

Tractor marksmanship is demonstrated before college professor judge.

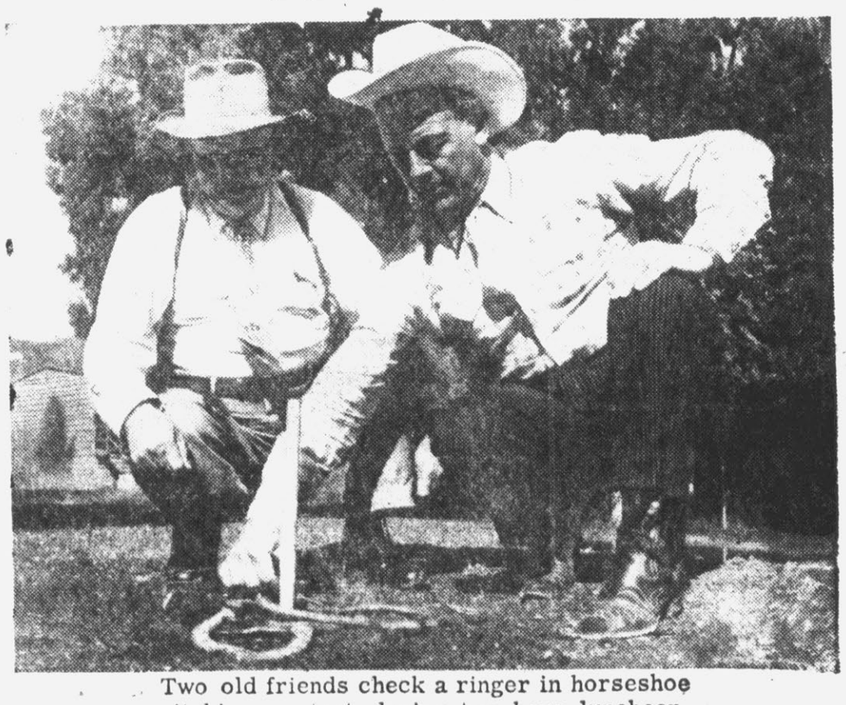


Expert at any age, these determined women rope calves in record-breaking time.

Hammering against time, the ladies pound away.

Rare or well-done? Sizzling steaks in abundance are barbecued for California Grangers at their annual "Agricultural Olympics."

Farmer's wife dons sun bonnet to beat up butter in two minutes.



Two old friends check a ringer in horseshoe pitching contest during two-hour luncheon.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

In The Services

Warrant Officer (jg) Hyman L. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Faulkner of Winterville, has been assigned to the 710th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion in Newark, Calif.

Callie L. Stocks, radioman first class, USN, son of Mrs. Mamie Stocks of Third Street, Ayden, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. He is the husband of the former Miss Elsie J. Manning of Ayden.

Second Lieutenant John R. Hooten, USMC, (above) has been graduated from Officers' Basic School at Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart of 102 Main St., Grifton.

Robert L. Allen, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Allen of Winterville Route 1, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Master Sergeant Odis Whitaker, son of William L. Whitaker of Williamston, is first sergeant of the 24th Quartermaster Company, 24th Infantry Division, in Augsburg, Germany.

Seaman John D. Harris, USN, of 525 Boyd Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge, a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Robert Jenkins, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Jenkins of Ayden Route 1, has graduated from the Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

First Lieutenant Lee B. Holmes, USMC, husband of the former Miss Frances Spain of Greenville, placed first in three events and third in another at the 3rd Annual All Marine Corps Swimming and Diving Meet at Santa Ana, California.

H.J. Joyner, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Joyner of Ayden Route 1, has been serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul on a seven-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Air Force First Lieutenant William R. Bullock, Jr., whose parents live in Ethel, has begun his medical intership at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Private Robert G. Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Nobles of 603 E. Third Street, Ayden, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 4th Cavalry Division in Korea.

James L. Manning, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Manning of Greenville Route 1, recently returned to the West Coast aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul after a long tour of duty in Far Eastern waters.

Pvt. Joseph E. Bell, USMC, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fleming of Winterville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Private John E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Lillin Anderson of Grimesland Route 1, recently arrived in France and is now a member of the 553d Engineer Battalion.

The following are recent enlistees in the U. S. Navy, all of whom are undergoing boot training at the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.: Kenneth R. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross of Winterville; Jasper E. Armwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armwood of 1509-B Fleming St., Greenville; Dennis G. Whitehurst, son of Mrs. Carrie Whitehurst, Stokes Route 1.

Sergeant First Class James R. Mills (above) has been graduated with honors from the 10-week special electrical device repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. His father, James H. Mills, lives in Greenville.

Private Charlie M. D. Hunt (above), ward of Mrs. Bettie Jenkins of Greenville, is taking basic infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Missile Fuels Come By Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army missile expert is getting jittery over his fan mail from juvenile rocket enthusiasts. He's afraid he may get blown up.

The trouble, says Lt. Col. Charles M. Parkin, is that some of the kids "think nothing, apparently, of tucking into their letters enough solid rocket fuel to render me of no service whatsoever to anybody."

The mail began pouring in to him at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., several months ago after some magazine articles and TV demonstrations tabbed Parkin as the key man in the Army's program of cooperating with the small fry missilemen.

He appealed to the youngsters to omit the fuel samples.

IT WORKS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two years ago the Park Department built a maze of high hedges and invited the public in to "get lost." Few visitors ever enter. But yesterday a couple of men robbed a filling station and fled into the maze, chased by a group of officers. The robbers "got lost," all right. The cops couldn't find them.

In Toledo, Ohio, there are 300 churches and 31 denominations.

Eddie, Debbie Separate Liz Taylor Is In Seclusion

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher have separated although Debbie says, "I'm still in love with my husband."

They split up yesterday as Hollywood reverberated to rumors that Elizabeth Taylor was the cause of it all.

But Liz indicated there were some unhappy chapters in Hollywood's storybook marriage.

"I don't feel that I've taken Eddie away from Debbie—because they weren't getting along anyway," said Miss Taylor.

She slipped into seclusion. Eddie moved in with a friend, comedian Joey Forman. Debbie, after hiding out yesterday with friends, returned to the family home.

"I am still in love with my husband," she told newsmen late last night. "I am deeply shocked over what has happened."

Reporters asked her about Miss Taylor's comment.

"We were never happier than we have been in the last year," said Miss Reynolds. "I've tried to call Miss Taylor several times in the last two days—but I haven't been able to reach her."

Debbie said the separation wasn't her idea.

"Eddie is a great guy," she said. "Don't blame him for what's happened."

Attorneys had this to say of the situation: "A separation exists between Eddie and Debbie. No further action is being taken at this time."

Eddie and Debbie argued after the singer returned from New York Tuesday, a week later than expected. During the week Debbie read newspaper accounts of her husband being seen in New York with the beautiful widow of showman Mike Todd.

Todd was a close friend of Fisher's. When he was killed in a New Mexico plane crash in April, Debbie cared for Liz's children, while Eddie flew with Miss Taylor to the funeral in Illinois.

Eddie and Debbie, idols of the teen-age set, were wed in October 1955. Their first child, a girl, Carrie Frances, was born Oct. 24, 1956. A son, named Todd after their friend, was born last February. Their marriage was frequently described in film fan magazines as Hollywood's ideal marriage.

Last night, as newsmen waited for a statement on the couple's marital status, a messenger arrived at the home with a revised script for the picture Debbie starts work on Sept. 29. The title: "The Mating Game."

Paar Decides To Quit TV Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar says he will quit his NBC-TV program next July, declaring that the network has refused his request for a shorter program.

Paar said last night: "If they will cut my one hour and 45 minutes to an hour and a quarter, I'll stay. But they say they won't and so I am going out."

No NBC spokesman was available for comment.

Paar, whose program runs from 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m., EDT, five nights a week, Monday through Friday, said, "I'm doing more television than Gleason, Gobel, Allen and Berle combined. No, I don't want more money. I just want less time."

Paar has a five-year contract with NBC. Next July he will have completed two years of his contract.

Asked how he would break the contract, Paar replied: "If necessary, I'll get a doctor's certificate. Lincoln freed the slaves, didn't he? I'm a citizen and I vote and pay taxes. What I'm doing is no good for me or my family. It's killing me."

Nutty Dividend In Their Potatoes

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Dig those nutty spuds!

Inside every potato in a five-pound bag she purchased, Mrs. Gustave A. Oster III found a nut-like object which tasted vaguely like a walnut or a waterchestnut.

An agricultural expert theorized the potatoes were grown in either Virginia or North Carolina. In these states, he noted, there is a growth called "nut grass."

He suggested that the grass had been so thick in the potato fields as to penetrate the potatoes, growing their nuts inside. But the official, a potato expert for some 40 years, said he had never heard of a whole field of potatoes being so affected.

CIRCULATION PEAK

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 581 Roman Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States are at a new peak of 23,716,418 circulation, statistics published in the 1958 Catholic Press directory show. The figure is a gain of 340,070 over last year.

Says U.S. Police Very Suspicious

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ram Chandru Basu, 22-year-old mechanical engineering student from Calcutta, India, says there's nothing to compare with the police of the United States.

Basu is on a round-the-world motorcycle trip. By the time he reached Tuscon, Basu said he had been stopped 210 times by U. S. cops, searched several times, and even taken to jail once for questioning.

He said that tops anything faced in 38 countries.

Lebanon, a troubled country in Asia, has 1,500,000 population.

FOOD BUYS

LIPTON TEA THE 'BRISK' TEA ¼ LB. PKG. 43c

LIPTON TEA BAGS THE 'BRISK' TEA 48 Bags 65c

Signal Sliced BACON lb. pkg. 59¢

Kraft OIL ..... qt 59c

Gelfand's Salad DRESSING ..... qt 49c

Charmin Toilet TISSUE ..... 4-roll pkg 39c

New Improved TIDE ..... giant size 79c

Blueland RICE ..... 3-lb bag 49c

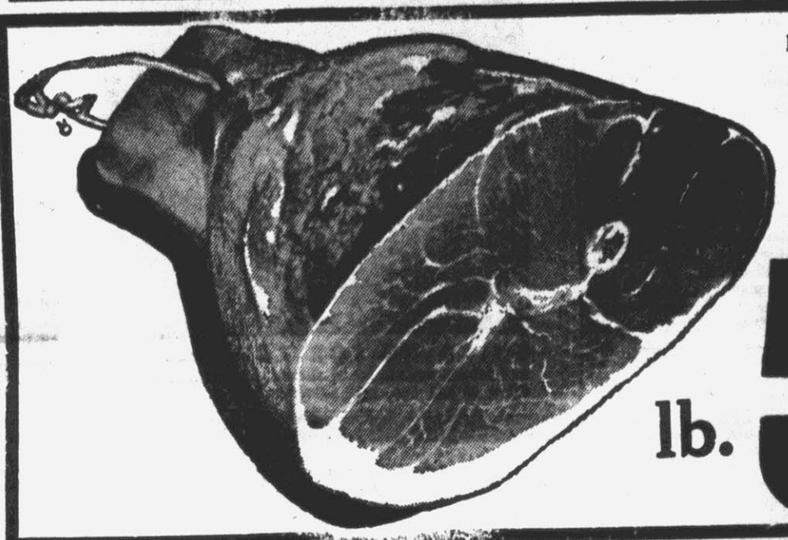
Log Cabin SYRUP ..... large size 59c

Zesta CRACKERS ..... lb pkg 29c

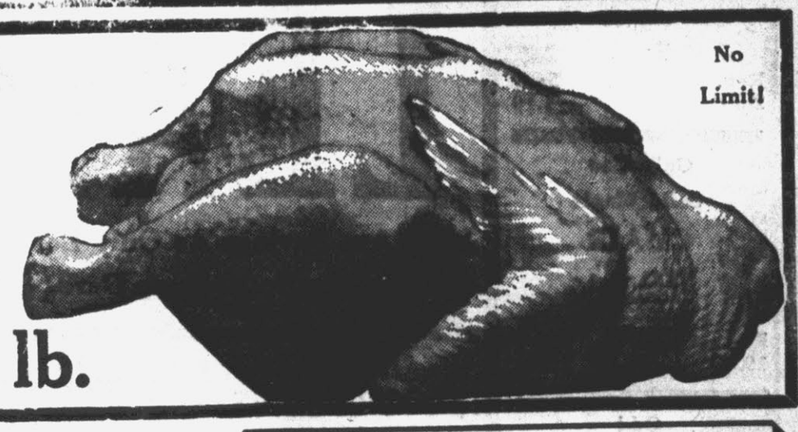
Grade "A" Hamburger 2 LBS 79¢

James Town SAUSAGE lb roll 39¢

U.S No. 1 White POTATOES .... 10-lb bag 33c



Kingan's Short Shank Smoked HAMS 10 to 12 lb. - Half or Whole lb. 59¢



Carolina Pride Grade "A" FRYERS Whole or Cut-Up 29¢ lb. No Limit!

U. S. Choice Western Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

Fresh Pork Shoulders (4 to 6 lb.) lb. 39¢

U. S. Choice Western Round Steak lb. 89¢

New Low Price! Cozart's Superstore COFFEE lb. pkg. 65¢

U. S. Choice Western Standing Rib Roast lb. 79¢

Ballards & Pillsbury BISCUITS CAN 10¢

Fancy Fresh TOMATOES lb. 10¢

Open All Day Wednesday Open Saturday 'Til 8 P. M.

COZART'S Super Market 2105 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE N. C.

Weekly Store Hours
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Greenville, N. C.

FIRST NAME IN QUALITY LAST WORD IN COOKING

Eight-Year-Old Describes Plot To Kill Parent; Did It With A Knife

By EDWARD NICKERSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Melvin Nimer Jr., a blond 8-year-old with a crew-cut, says he plotted the murder of his parents—and carried it out with a kitchen knife while they slept.

His calmly told story fits the facts of the bloody Staten Island stabbing originally attributed to a white-masked intruder.

But the district attorney emphasized that there is still much to be explained about the Sept. 2 murders and that Melvin has not been arrested.

A psychiatric report on the child indicated he has a persecution complex and a personality compatible with the commission of violence.

The boy's uncle, Dr. Harold Nimer, said he does not believe the confession to the murders of Dr. Melvin Nimer and his pretty brunette wife Lore Jean, both 31.

The boy's confession was obtained by Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted of Richmond County last Saturday, but was not disclosed until late last night.

In the meantime, the calm, dry-eyed youngster flew to Utah and attended his parents' funeral—apparently never indicating that he had confessed.

Braisted said Melvin—taken to the house of death last night—"indicated to us the manner in which his parents were murdered."

No matter what the final findings in the case may be, the boy could not be charged with homicide because of his age.

Throughout the investigation "at no time has he ever shown any remorse or sorrow," said Braisted.

The district attorney told reporters the boy's statements conform with the facts so far as detectives have been able to learn them, and that a medical examiner's preliminary report of the nature of the wounds was compatible with his story. But he said he was not satisfied that the child's statement fully explains the case.

Braisted said young Melvin told him:

That he plotted the murders days in advance—apparently aggrieved by some real or fancied actions of his parents. Braisted declined to say just what the grievances were.

That he seized a knife from the kitchen, walked upstairs to the parents' bedroom, and stabbed his father first, then his mother.

That his father somehow staggered to his feet and chased him downstairs, then collapsed there—where police found him.

That he washed off the knife and replaced it in the kitchen.

The district attorney said he would move today in a juvenile court for further psychiatric study of the boy.

Melvin has a younger brother, Gregory, 2, and sister, Jennifer, 5 months.

Brahms Put To Thunderous Test

BOSTON (AP) — Seldom has man's love of good music been put to so trying a test.

During a concert under the stars at the Esplanade on Boston's Charles River the audience was drenched by a torrential downpour. The conductor considered calling off the concert but some 3,000 listeners held their ground.

The music lovers were put to still another test. Brahms First Symphony — against a backdrop of thunder and lightning — took on an unfamiliar Wagnerian touch.

Thomas Tudor Tucker, who was Secretary of the U. S. Treasury from 1801 to 1823, was born in Bermuda.

Drunk, Battery Charges For Her

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former actress Gregg Sherwood, now Mrs. Horace E. Dodge II, faces a jury trial Oct. 9 on charges of drunkenness and battery.

She entered a plea of innocent yesterday through her attorney. Newspaper columnist Irv Kupcinet, arrested with Mrs. Dodge Aug. 26, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was fined $125.

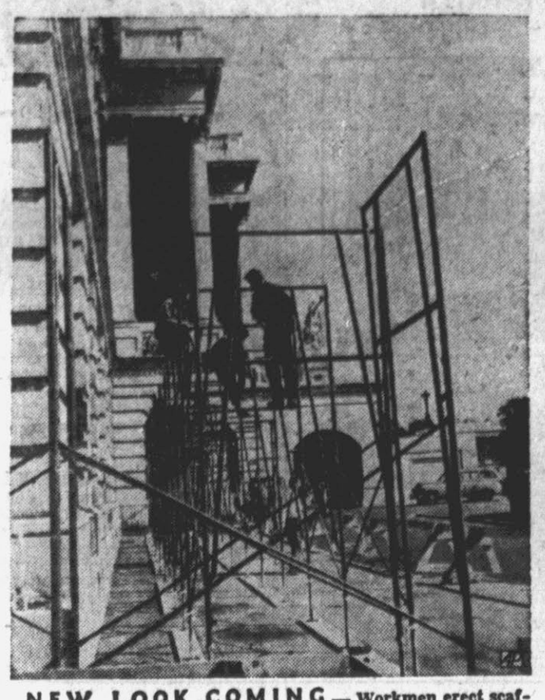
Two policewomen who said they were assaulted by Mrs. Dodge at city jail when they tried to book her filed a $340,000 damage suit against her.

Peggy Lee Sues For A Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Peggy Lee sued actor Dewey Martin for divorce yesterday, charging him with causing her grievous mental suffering.

The couple married in April 1956. Miss Lee was previously wed to actor Brad Dexter and guitarist Dave Barbour, by whom she has a daughter, Nicki, 14.

Miss Lee asked for community property, support and attorney's fees.



NEW LOOK COMING — Workmen erect scaffold for start in long-planned rebuilding of the historic East front of the U. S. Capitol. This view is from the House side.

Baghdad 'Dead' To Belly Dancers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Belly dancers are getting the cold shoulder from Iraq's revolutionary government.

The girls can hardly complain, for conditions are even tougher for the local horse players. They're getting no action at all. Orders issued by the government of Brig. Abdul Karim Kassim, the country's new premier, have given the Iraqi revolution strong puritan overtones.

Kassim wants people to concentrate on productivity rather than smirk at girls or gamble their wages away. His government has closed the race track. Clubs featuring high-stake card games also have been shut.

Bars are now required to serve last drinks at 11 p.m. instead of 2 a.m. In working class districts, cafe proprietors are even required to shoo their coffee-drinking customers home about midnight instead of allowing them to lounge around most of the night.

The belly dancers, mostly girls from southern Europe, come into Iraq on six-month permits. Then they are required to leave for six months or so before they can obtain readmission. That was the old system, apparently designed to give the customers a break. For in addition to dancing, the girls in many establishments sit with customers, urge them to buy drinks and get a commission. It was felt that after six months a girl got so good at this, she could run through a customer's bankroll in record time.

Some dancing girls are still working in Baghdad, but they expect to have difficulty getting back into the country when their permits run out, unless the government has a change of heart.

"Talk about the romantic Middle East. This place is getting as dead as a country town," said a Greek redhead who is billed as "The Dancer of a Thousand Delights."

"This changing of governments has gotten men's mind off dancing anyway," she said with a pout.

BUILDING FOR TOP SPEED — The first of the Boeing Intercontinental 707 jet transports takes shape at production line at Renton, Wash. The air giant has a wing span of 142 feet and fuselage length over 150 feet. It can cruise at 605 miles an hour.

Bethel PTA Holds Its First Meet For Year

The first meeting of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association 1958-1959 school year was held in the Elementary School Auditorium on September 4, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. R.B. Edmondson, president of local Parent Teacher Association, called the group to order those present. She then introduced Rev. Carl Barbee, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, who gave the devotionals for the evening.

Mrs. Robert Davis gave a report on a recent meeting of PTA officers from the various county units. She mentioned the educational system current in Russia, stressing the severity of the child's schedule there. In closing, she brought out that there is a great need for close cooperation between parents and school in the matter of keeping the child current in his or her work. She left pamphlets for distribution to all interested persons.

W.C. Latham conducted the room count. The first and eighth grades were the winning room. During this time the new and returning teachers were introduced.

R.R. Hunniecutt gave a short report on the progress being made on the new gymnasium.

The treasurer reportel a balance of $702.03 (seven hundred two and three one hundreth dollars) in the treasury.

Mrs. C.G. Garrenton announced her resignation as leader of the Girl Scout Group which is sponsored by the local P.T.A.

Mrs. Walter Latham introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. John Coughtan, who explained the program of class room telecasting which will be in effect in our schools this school year. He invited the parents to participate in a question and answer period at the conclusion of his talk.

Mr. Latham further explained the need for television equipment and the experimental nature of the study at the present time. It was moved, seconded and voted on that the P.T.A. purchase one television set.

Following this, Mrs. Edmondson appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. R.J. Whitehurst, Walter Latham, and Bob Young to select the set.

Mr. Latham introduced the school board members present at the meeting and commended them on their contributions to the school. He announced that the town children in the first and second grades would be dismissed at 2:30 beginning on the following Monday. After this the free lunch problem was briefly discussed.

Mrs. Edmondson announced that a social hour with refreshments would follow immediately at the close of the meeting. She also announced that the membership committee would collect foes at the close of the meeting.

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Walnut End TABLES $1.39 Reg. 2.95 Save 1.56

Full Size DESKS $17.95 Reg. 25.00 Save 7.05

Men's RECLINERS $27.47 60.00 value Save 50%

7 - way FLOOR LAMPS $7.50 Reg. 12.95 Save 5.45

2 Piece Living Room Suite $77.50 Reg. 130.00 Save 52.50

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4 - Piece Blond Modern Bedroom Suite $89.95 Reg 149.95 Save 60.00

Unfinished Boston Rocker $9.95 Reg. 19.95 Save 10.00

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Only One Used Electric STOVE $6.50 Sold as is

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4 piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite $119.95 Save 50% Save 50%

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Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

Phants Journey To Jacksonville For Opener Friday

In Conference Game Friday

AYDEN TACKLE . . . Ken Harris, a veteran lineman.

Ayden, Robersonville Play Coastal League Opponents Tomorrow

Coastal Conference football gets into full swing tomorrow night when Ayden travels to Vanceboro and Robersonville journeys to Contentnea for league ball games.

Farmville, which opened its Coastal card last weekend in walloping Contentnea 39-6, will be battling Nashville away this weekend.

Ayden, which finished third last season in the old Coastal Conference setup, opened its season last weekend with Benvenue and took a 13-0 licking at the hands of the non-loop team. This weekend will be the big opener for the Tornadoes.

Coach Stuart Tripp's club had bad luck on the first play from scrimmage in that Benvenue tilt when star quarterback and co-captain Bobby Jean Weathington was injured. The 145-pound field general suffered a bruised back and had to be taken from the game. Whether he will be able to play tomorrow night has not been ascertained as yet.

Coach Tripp lost the bulk of his starters from last season's 5-3 club and is starting a rebuilding job almost from scratch this fall. With Weathington out of picture, Tripp will probably use inexperienced J. D. Willoughby or Sheridan Rutledge at that quarterback post. His halfbacks will be Clarence Mills and Billy Cuthrell. At fullback, either Dinky Mills or Tucker Allen will get the nod.

In the line, Tripp has a pair of veterans at tackle in Barry Moore and Ken Harris. That tackle position seems to be the strongest on the club, however, the coach has absolutely no depth. Should one or the other be injured, Tripp would have to shift someone from another position to fill in. There are no second-string tackles.

Ends are Frank Merritt and Bob Bateman. Guards are Rayvon Byrd and Tommy Pittman. Center will be either Jimmy Persinger or Kenneth Manning.

Robersonville

Little is known of Coach Bob Lee's Robersonville crew except that the Rams are well-respected by the rest of the Coastal Conference. The Rams have been ranked with LaGrange and Havelock as the strong clubs in the loop this fall. However, last week, the Robersonville club took a beating from non-loop Williamston.

Fortified with a host of lettermen, Lee's team will make the big jump into league play tomorrow night at Contentnea. The Rams will be heavily favored over the twice-beaten Contentnea outfit. LaGrange trampled Contentnea 52-0 and Farmville bumped them 39-6.

Robersonville's strength will not be judged upon whether or not the Rams win, but by how much they win.

Coach Disgusted With Clemson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the season opener only nine days away, Frank Howard says his highly-regarded Clemson Tigers are acting like playful cubs.

Obviously disgusted with the action during a 1½-hour scrimmage yesterday, Howard implied those rosy pre-season football ratings given the Atlantic Coast Conference squad were being taken too seriously.

"You're not blocking hard enough to break an egg," he informed one hefty lineman. He suggested to a couple of backs that if they stopped missing signals, they also would stop running into each other.

Clemson's Sept. 20 opponent, Virginia, had its troubles in the line. Coach Dick Voris was concerned about the second unit linemen, who have a lot of size but very little experience. Left end Mike Scott and center Bob Edwards appeared only briefly last year and right tackle Oakley Cheney hasn't seen action since he played freshman football several years ago.

North Carolina's Jim Tatum displayed his beefy squad to about 20 touring ACC writers and broadcasters. The workout was marred by an ankle injury to flashy sophomore halfback Sonny Folckomer. The 187-pounder from York, Pa., went to the hospital for X-rays and Tatum reported later the injury didn't appear to be serious.

There was bad news at South Carolina in the form of a knee injury to halfback Jesse Smarr. The Columbia junior, who had been giving Joe Gomes competition for the second unit left half slot, probably will be out for the season.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack got a look at some of North Carolina's plays and immediately began work on defensive patterns. State takes on its big rival Sept. 20.

Gene Ferardi dashed 80 yards for a score in Maryland's two-hour scrimmage. Passes also were hitting their mark. End Vince Scott caught a 40-yard aerial for one TD and halfback Bob Layman scored twice on two tosses from quarterback Bob Ruseveyan.

Twin brothers had Duke's Bill Murray smiling. First unit guard Mike McGee was getting more than his share of tackles in a long workout while Jerry McGee showed a lot of promise at quarterback.

Wake Forest's Daacons pounded the freshmen in their first scrimmage session. Sophomore Norman Snead called signals for the No. 1 unit while junior Charles Parker was in charge of the second unit.

Burlington Has One-Game Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burlington's Indians held a one-game lead today in their Carolina League playoff series with Greensboro as the teams prepared to meet at Graham tonight in the second game of the best-of-three series.

A third game, if necessary, will be played at Greensboro tomorrow night.

Burlington won 7-5 last night at Greensboro in a battle of home runs. Seven homers were hit, four by Greensboro and three by Burlington. All came with the bases empty.

Burlington uncorked a 13-hit attack. Jerry Lis, despite some shaky moments, went the route for Burlington, giving up 10 hits.

The Indians scored once in the first, four in the second and one each in the fifth and seventh. Greensboro got two in the second and one each in the sixth, eighth and ninth.

Friend Beats Giants 6-4 To Win Victory No. 20

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the first pitcher to win 20 games in the National League this year.

Friend, 27, had to go 10 innings to do it, beating San Francisco 6-4 on Dick Stuart's two-out, two-run homer.

The Giants tagged him for a dozen hits and three walks But Friend, with his mates getting only three hits over the last eight innings, left 11 on base and blanked the Giants on four singles over the last five frames.

No Pirate pitcher had won 20 since Murry Dickson in 1951, the year Friend broke in with the Bucs.

The Bucs now hold second place by 5½ games over the Giants with the three-game sweep. The Milwaukee Braves, 6½ games ahead, kept rolling toward a second straight pennant by beating Cincinnati 3-0 on Juan Pizarro's three-hitter.

St. Louis tied Cincinnati for fourth, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1. Philadelphia knocked off Los Angeles 8-6. 5

In the American League, the New York Yankees ripped Cleveland 8-3, the Chicago White Sox cracked Boston 7-2, Washington defeated Detroit 5-4 and Kansas City beat Baltimore 4-2.

Friend had a 4-1 lead after two innings. But it slipped away on Daryl Spencer's two-run homer in the third and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly in the fifth. Stuart's shot followed a two-out single by Roberto Clemente off loser Marv Grissom (7-5). Ray Monzant, lifted for a hitter in the 10th, had blanked the Bucs on one hit for 7 1-3 innings.

Pizarro (6-2), a 21-year-old southpaw, gave up only a pair of singles by Pete Whisenant and Johnny Temple's double while gaining his first major league shutout. The Braves beat Bob Purkey (16-10) with a fifth-inning run on Billy Bruton's bunt and a two-out single by Red Schoendienst.

A pair of errors helped the Cards in a winning, two-run fifth while Wilmer Mizell (10-11) breezed with a four-hitter. Taylor Phillips (7-9) was the loser.

The Phils scored seven runs, three unearned, in three innings against loser Don Drysdale (11-13).

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 6
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 4 (10 innings)
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	—
Pittsburgh	77	64	.546	6½
San Francisco	71	69	.507	12
Cincinnati	70	72	.493	14
St. Louis	68	70	.493	14
Los Angeles	65	74	.468	17½
Chicago	64	76	.457	19
Philadelphia	61	77	.442	21

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Philadelphia 7 p.m.—Podres (13-12) vs. R. Conley (0-0).

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 7, Boston 2
Washington 5, Detroit 4
New York 8, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	55	.607	—
Chicago	73	65	.529	11
Boston	70	67	.511	13½
Detroit	67	70	.489	16½
Baltimore	66	71	.482	17½
Cleveland	67	72	.482	17½
Kansas City	65	73	.471	19
Washington	59	79	.428	25

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

Dark, Tebbetts Top Choices To Get Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alvin Dark and Birdie Tebbetts seem to be the most likely candidates to replace Fred Hutchinson, under fire as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reports that Hutchinson, along with all the Cardinals coaches, would be fired continued to mount despite denials.

Cardinal executives, including President August A. Busch, have repeatedly said no decision about a manager will be made until the season is over. But only yesterday in New York, Executive Vice "Frankly things don't look too good for Hutchinson right now."

Tebbetts, who recently quit as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has talked with Cardinal officials. Meyer said he had talked to Tebbetts "but not about a managerial job." He did not elaborate.

Dark was traded by the Cardinals to the Cubs for pitcher Jim Brosnan early in the season. It is reported that when with the Redbirds he impressed team officials as possible manager material.

A source close to Cardinal executives said, "You can put it this way. Either Tebbetts or Dark would be welcomed by the Cardinals. Both names have come up because some other club may beat them to the punch in getting Tebbetts and the Cardinals are not sure of Dark's availability."

Fullmer, Spider Webb To Clash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spider Webb of Chicago and exchampion Gene Fullmer match wits and fists in a 10-round middleweight bout here tonight (11 p.m. est) at Derks Field.

Both expect to weigh slightly less than the 160-pound limit.

Fullmer, who held the middleweight title briefly in 1957, was rated only an even match for the heavier-punching Webb, twice NCAA champion at Idaho State College.

Fullmer is the number two middleweight contender and the fight against Webb marks his first bigtime competition since he lost the title to Sugar Ray Robinson more than 18 months ago.

About 10,000 fans are expected to pay upwards of $75,000 to see the non-televised bout.

Fullmer, from nearby West Jordan, Utah, has a 49-4 record. Webb, a fancier boxer and a harder puncher, is 29-3 in his career.

Indians Drop 8-3 Tilt To Yankees; Big Crowd

That "back-the-Indians" drive paid off with a crowd of 50,021 and a touch of irony at Cleveland last night.

It was the Tribe's largest night game draw since 1954, the last year they won the American League pennant. But the Injuns came through with the same sort of play that has kept the folks away ever since, losing 8-3 to the New York Yankees. Two of their runs were unearned, and the third was hustled home on three walks and a hit batsman.

It was a Bill Veeck type deal that brought out the crowd. Fireworks, music, entertainment, prizes and a chance to see the Yankees, who had lost four of their last five games and seven of their last 12, reduce their magic number to five.

The Chicago White Sox, with nothing else to shoot for, padded their second-place edge over Boston to 2½ games by beating the Red Sox 7-2. Washington knocked off Detroit 5-4 and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 4-2.

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves defeated Cincinnati 3-0. Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 6-4 in 10 innings. St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 8-6.

The Indians had seven hits, all singles off rookie Zack Monroe (4-1), who was relieved by Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar. Elston Howard, Tony Kubek and Hank Bauer each drove in two runs for the Yankees as Don Mossi lost his eighth in 15 decisions.

Southpaw Billy Pierce allowed eight hits and won his 16th for the White Sox. The White Sox broke a 2-all tie with five runs in the eighth off reliver Murray Wall (7-9).

Clint Courtney drove in four runs for the Senators, who were shut out on one hit by Paul Foytack (12-12) for five innings. Courtney's two-run double capped a three-run sixth, and his seventh homer was good for a clinching two runs in the eighth. Charlie Maxwell hit his third career grand-slam homer in the third for the Tigers, who then were blanked by Russ Kemmerer and winning reliever Tex Clevenger (9-8).

Rookie Willie Tasby's first homer, a solo shot in the sixth, gave the Orioles a 2-1 lead at Kansas City. But a two-out error and Hector Lopez's 15th homer put it away for the A's in the eighth. Bob Grim (6-6) was the winner. Jack Harshman (11-13) lost it.

Lots Of Passes Expected From Mont's Terrapins This Season

By GEORGE BOWEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's football team is showing early signs of shucking the plodding style of its mascot Terrapin this season.

Maryland's failure to git-up-and-go has been one of the puzzles during Tommy Mont's first two years as head coach. A former Maryland quarterback himself, he holds the university game passing record with 9 out of 14 for 215 yards against Connecticut in 1942.

Last year, Maryland completed only 51 of 146 passes for 599 yards in 10 games. It was felt by some that Maryland might have done better than break even if it had been able to muster up a more productive attack.

Maryland's quarterbacks started doing as their teacher did in their first fall scrimmages last week. They completed 30 of 42 passes in a three-hour workout last Saturday.

Mont has four to alternate at the trigger. Taking up their 1-2 positions from last season are seniors Bob Rusevlyan of Washington, D.C., and Dickie Lewis of Martinsburg, W.Va.

A hopeful eye is being kept, however, on Dick Scarbath, whose brother Jack was All - America quarterback at Maryland in 1952. Dick is a sophomore gridder with promise of being a touchdown pass thrower.

Like Scarbath, another sophomore listed on the fourth team because of their football youth is Ed Becker, an end from Quakertown, Pa. He is catching a 1.000 with 10 out of 10 in two scrimmages.

Mont has five lettermen to hold down end while Becker acquires defensive skill. The first two, Ron Shaffer of Cumberland, Md., and Ben Scotti of Long Branch, N.J., are more than adequate.

In addition to passing, Mont looks to his running game to perk up. He'll have seniors Bob Layman and Ted Kershner at the halves and Jim Joyce at fullback, but is expecting some fireworks from newcomers.

Counted upon for providing excitement in this quarter are Gene Veradi, a little used but sensational soph last season, and sophomores Dwayne Fletcher and Bob Gallagher.

The heart of the Maryland line, tackles and guards, is stout to say the least. All four, tackles Kurt Schwarz and Fred Cole, and guards Rodney Breedlove and Tom Gunderman, are equal to the post-war tradition of great Maryland linemen.

The one spot at which Mont had to contrive is center. Vic Schwartz, a reserve guard last year, was moved back to the pivot after two centers graduated.

While Mont tabs this as his best squad, he is not counting ahead on any number of victories in a wicked schedule.

The schedule:

Sept. 20—At Wake Forest; 27—at North Carolina State.

Oct. 4—Clemson; 11 — Texas a 9 m; 18—at North Carolina; 25—at Auburn.

Nov. 1—South Carolina; 8—Navy at Baltimore; 14—at Miami (N); 22—Virginia.

Wylie Is New Prexy Of NBA

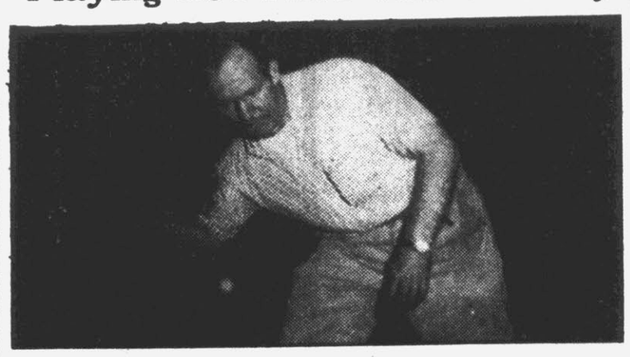
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The new president of the National Boxing Assn. is Dr. Ward Wylie of Mullens, W.Va.

Elected yesterday as the NBA concluded its convention, he succeeds Gilbert Jackson, Racine, Wis.

Other officers for 1958-59 include Leon Feldman, Asheville, N.C., national medical officer, and John Y. Jordan, also of Asheville, national legal officer.

The golden eagle, largest of birds of prey trained for falconry, often attacks antelopes, wild goats and wolves.

Playing ECC Here This Saturday



JACK CARR . . . Norfolk Table Tennis Champion

Norfolk Table Tennis Team Here Saturday

A five-man table tennis team from the Norfolk, Va., area will play a team match with the East Carolina College Union team this Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m. Matches will be held in the College Union Recreation area, and the public is invited to attend.

The Virginia team will be headed by Norfolk City Champion Jack Carr, and Sol Lewis of Norfolk, who won the 1957 Wilmington Open Table Tennis Championship. The College Union team will be picked from tryouts held Thursday afternoon. The Norfolk players had defeated a three-man Greenville team easily, earlier in the year, in matches held at Norfolk.

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No Prediction By The Oddsmakers

COACH PHILLIPS gives his boys the final word

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School opens its 1958 football season at Jacksonville tomorrow night at the Cardinal High School Stadium.

Despite the fact that the Cards thrashed AAA Goldsboro 14-6 last week and are apparently a stronger team than the 1957 Jacksonville eleven, oddsmakers are reluctant to make predictions.

The reason for this lies in the guarded secrecy with which Coach Bud Phillips has kept the wraps on his 1958 Greenville team. Little has been heard concerning the Phantoms. As of this time, there has been no word as to who will start for the Phants, what kind of ball they will play, or who their outstanding individual players might be.

Phillips, who suffered a rough 2-6 season here last year in his first campaign as head coach, has been particularly tight-lipped concerning his squad. About the only information he has released are the facts that about 50 boys have turned out for drills, he has 12 returning lettermen and 22 boys battling for first positions.

He has said that his club will use the same style of football they employed last season—but nobody can quite remember what style that was. The Phantoms were plagued with bad weather and flu in 1957 and admittedly never quite got going. They were forced to end their season with two games still remaining on the schedule.

Oddsmakers who observe the Greenville situation in an attempt to guess what sort of strength Coach Phillips will have, only wind up in confusion. It is true that the Phantoms have a fairly large squad — about three full teams when Jayvees and stragglers are sorted out. It is also true that Phillips has 12 lettermen back from his 1957 club. It is true that several of those lettermen were outstanding players last season. It has been said that a new crop of good boys have joined the squad.

Other Factors

But there are other factors which would seem to render these facts uncertain: Much of Coach Phillips' large squad is made up of green, inexperienced players. Also, several of the lettermen returning from the 1957 team were only reserves, which may or may not mean something. And, as for the individual stars, high school athletes are highly unpredictable from year to year. Finally, it is a certainty that no one can judge Phillips' newcomers until they have proven their worth on the football field.

Another thing that could hamper the predictions on this Friday night ball game is the fact that Jacksonville's victory over the Goldsboro team was not entirely a clean-cut one. Statistics show that the AAA Quakes outgained the Cardinals on the ground, almost 3 to 1. Their defensive strength was also more effective, according to the statistics. Also, the Cardinals picked up lots of yardage through penalties. Whether the Cards were playing over their heads or whether their victory was actually an indication of their strength cannot be judged from that one ball game.

And so, there are no predictions.

Passing, Running

Coach Phillips' statements early in the season that his club may do some passing can be misleading. Phillips said the same thing in 1957, when he had Mack Roebuck at quarterback. Roebuck did do some passing—only a little—but the Phantoms never had a really productive passing attack.

This year, both of Phillips' 1957 ends will return. Billy Cox and Steve Noble, who were prime targets for Roebuck's aerials, could be targets again. The question is whether or not Coach Phillips has anybody who can throw the ball. His quarterbacks will be Charles Ross, Erskine Duff, and Billy Neal James. Ross, who played sparingly last year, didn't throw. Duff and James are both inexperienced.

On the ground, the situation appears to be somewhat better.

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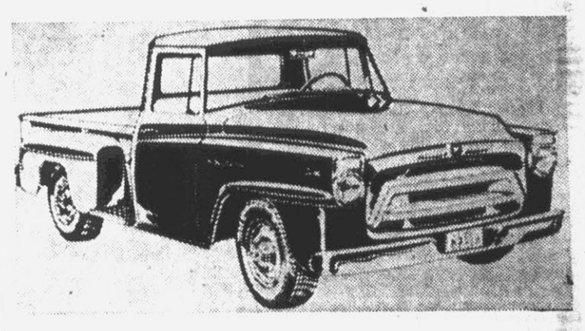

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Davidson's Dole Working On Depth For 1958 Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even in this era of limited substitution, the college football team that expects to be successful must relay to a certain extent on depth.

Nobody knows that any better than Bill Dole at Davidson, and the development of depth has been one of the Wildcat mentor's major goals since pre-season drills opened at the nine Southern Conference member schools.

After the Wildcats held their second game-type scrimmage of the season yesterday, Dole indicated the Wildcats — a darkhorse conference contender—will have greater depth than in previous years.

Dole praised especially the performance of the second unit, directed by quarterback Tom Redding. Outstanding performances were turned in by Redding, halfback Russ Colton, ends Danny House and Jim Bloomfield and guard John Crute. Four teams took part in the activity.

A couple of teams, West Virginia and Richmond, got some good news from the minor injury front.

Returning to practice at West Virginia were quarterback Dick Longfellow, out with a bruised knee, and halfback Mel Reight, who had been nursing a cold. Coach Art Lewis sent the Mountaineers through their easiest day of practice with rough work limited to a dummy scrimmage.

Back in action at Richmond were halfbacks Jim Hammond and Art D'Arrigo, who suffered pulled leg muscles, and quarterback Joe Rossetti, who had a jammed thumb. Coach Ed Merrick gave the Spiders plenty of work on kicking extra points and field goals and on punting.

Coach Milt Drewer praised the passing of quarterbacks Tom Secules and Bob Stoy and the receiving of end Dan Plummer during a workout on offensive patterns at William and Mary.

Halfbacks Alger Pugh and Johnny Watkins each got off several long gains, including a 30-yard scoring run by Pugh, during a scrimmage at Virginia Tech. Quarterback Billy Holsclaw scored on a keeper play and passed to end Carroll Dale for a touchdown during the workout.

Blocking drills were the order of the day at Virginia Military Institute as Coach John McKenna sought to correct mistakes the Keydets made in a Tuesday scrimmage.

George Washington's Colonials also went through a full-scale scrimmage with halfbacks Jerry Power and Mike Ennis turning in the best gains.

Two rough workouts were held at The Citadel, and Coach Eddie Teague said the Bulldogs appeared to be "on the way up after that physical slump earlier in the week. About the only thing wrong with us now is the flu." The flu bug had five players out of action yesterday, while all-Southern Conference end Paul Maguire and halfback Lee Rhame were out with minor injuries.

College Boys Facing Tough Former Champs

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three golfing collegians confidently faced tough, experienced former champions Harvie Ward, Charlie Coe and Dick Chapman in the fifth round of the U.S. Amateur Tournament today.

"Sure, I think I can beat Ward," declared 20-year-old Ward Wettlaufer, a senior at Hamilton College in New York. "I'll surprise the golfing world. My game is at its peak."

Ward, who won in 1955 and 1956, commented: "At this stage, every match is tough. The title is at stake on every shot."

Tom Morgan of Fresno (Calif.) State College met Coe, and Southeastern Conference titlist Tom Aaron of Florida teed off against Chapman, who won way back in 1940.

In all, five collegians were listed among the 16 starters, who didn't include last year's champion Hillman Robbins or the man who beat him yesterday.

Deane Beman, Maryland junior who said he hadn't heard of Johnny Dawson before this tournament drew the 55-year-old former runner-up as his opponent. UCLA's Dick Foote faced Don Bisplinghoff of Miami Beach.

Chuck Kocsis, the Michigan veteran who went to the final in 1956, tried his game against Clyde Oskin, Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor, the 41-year-old Pomona, Calif., dentist who lost in last year's final, tangled with the only foreigh entry left, Canada's Eric Hanson.

In the other match, Claude Wild, twice winner of the Maryland state title, teed off against Cincinnati's Roger McManus.

Defending champion Robbins left the scene via a 4 and 2 defeat by fat, 43-year-old Marty Stanovich of Niles, Ill., who was beaten by Oskin in the next round.

Ward whipped Charlie Leider, San Mateo, and Jerry Pittman, Tulsa, yesterday.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Pizarro, Braves, gained his first shutout in the majors with a three-hitter that beat the Redlegs 3-0. He walked four, struck out eight.

HITTING — Clint Courtney, Senators, drove in four runs in 5-4 victory over the Tigers, counting the clincher with a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

Wood Leading In Carolinas PGA

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO (AP) — Thorne Wood boosters have maintained for some time that the lanky lefty from Asheboro is one of the best southpaw golfers in the country.

"He's a fair enough driver and a particularly good chipper and putter," observed one of his fellow pros watching Wood practice Wednesday before setting out on his second round tour of the Green Valley Course that was to bring him the 36-hole lead in the Carolinas PGA tournament.

Thorne played well enough to shoot a 69, two under par. That brought his 36-hole total to 137 and sent him into today's final 18 holes one shot ahead of Charlie Farlow of Greensboro and Mac Main of Danville, Va.

Should any of the top three win top money of $250 in the $1,135 pro jackpot he will find his winnings matched by a golf ball manufacturer offering to duplicate the winner's share if he uses the concern's golf ball in the tournament. All three are using it.

Three strokes behind Wood at 140 were Larry Beck, the 19-year-old Kinston amateur, and Al Smith of Danville, Va., 1955 winner of this tournament.

Carl Dezern of Durham was in sixth spot with 142, one stroke ahead of Avery Beck, Kinston pro.

Furman Hayes, the defending champion from Gastonia, and Joe Worrell, Charlotte pro, shared eighth place at 144, seven shots behind the leader. Hayes fell off to a 75 and was unhappy over his play. Worrell needed a 31 finish after a 42 front nine for a hard-earned 73.

Wood, who's 28, gave no early signs of continuing in the lead he shared with Larry Beck after the first round. Thorne was two par for six holes, but he got well in a hurry with three straight birdies. On the home trip he had eight pars and a birdie.

Farlow, winner of the free trip to the PGA National Senior pro tournament with a low senior score of 72 in the first round, played like a frisky teenager in the second round. His 35-31—66 was the best round of the tournament and five under par for the 6,200 yard course. Charlie missed a six-footer on the last hole to lose a tie for the laad. But he had canned putts of 20 and 12 feet a few holes earlier and he had managed to drop the ball within a foot of the hole several times before that for easy birdies.

Main, chunky 29 year old with eight pro years behind him, parred the first seven holes, then followed a bogey with a birdie. On the incoming nine he had six pars, including a great one on the short 18th where his tee shot landed near a bush to the left well away from the pin. Mac hadt hree birdies on putts of 12, 20 and 25 feet.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .338.
Runs — Banks, Chicago, 113.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago 119.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee 184.
Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh 33.
Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia 12.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago 45.
Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia 27.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Raydon, Pittsburgh 8-4, .667.
Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis 206.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston. 320.
Runs — Mantle, New York 116.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston 113.
Hits — Fox, Chicago 171.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit 35.
Triples — Power, Cleveland; Tuttle, Kansas City; and Lemon, Washington 9.
Home runs — Mantle, New York 40.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago 27.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 20-6, .769.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago 162.

100-Mile Race At Salisbury

A 100-mile inaugural convertible feature Sunday at Salisbury's Super Speedway tops the Carolinas stock car racing program for the weekend.

Among those competing in the Salisbury event will be Bob Welborn of Greensboro, defending national convertible champion, Tiny Lund of Harlan, Iowa, and Dick Petty of Randleman.

The weekend card also includes sportsmen and hobby races at Greensboro Fairgrounds Saturday night and at the Ararat, Va., Speedway Sunday.

Tiger Jones Blasts Artist

CHICAGO (AP) — Art student Mickey Crawford, fourth ranking welterweight contender, got himself put on canvas last night—but it wasn't a self protrait.

Tiger Jones, that old villain of televised fights who has spoiled many a youngster's hopes, decked Crawford twice with rights and the fight was stopped in 1:04 of the 10th round.

Crawford, 24, was six pounds overweight at 154 and apparently this excess baggage made him sluggish. Jones pumped shots at him nearly at will, chasing him around the ring in every round in what undoubtedly was the most road work the 30-year-old veteran has had for some time.

Crawford, who was raised in Saginaw, Mich., where his father, flyweight Patsy Crawford, operated a gym, invited right hand punches by keeping his left low. Jones obliged in rolling up these margins under the five-point system through the first nine rounds before winning by a technical knockout: Judge Lou Capparelli 45-36, Judge Jim McManus 44-38, Referee Joey White 43-39, The AP 45-39.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 155½, Yonkers, N.Y. stopped Mickey Crawford, 154, Saginaw, Mich., 10.

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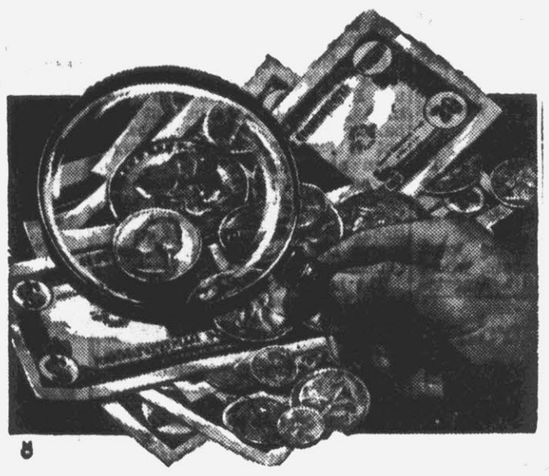

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Extra Fancy Golden Ripe
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CRASH OF AIR TRANSPORT KILLS 13——Thirteen of the 20 persons aboard were killed in this wreckage of a C47 Air Force transport which crashed at Anchorage, Alaska. The plane faltered and fell to the ground from a height of 800 feet in taking off from Elmendorf Field. It was carrying service men to other Alaskan bases. (AP Wirephoto)

Declare Benson Hurt Leaf Crop

RALEIGH (AP) — Two North Carolina farm leaders have criticized Secretary of Agriculture Benson for recent statements he made about possible changes in the tobacco program.

They charged that Benson's statements are having "a very definite adverse effect" on the marketing of the flue-cured crop.

Benson has been quoted as saying the U.S. tobacco is being priced out of some world market and that the price support program should be modified to meet this problem. He indicated he would propose changes in tobacco program legislation.

Carl T. Ficks of Walstonburg, president of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. and chairman of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee, said that because of the statement, "farmers are being penalized right in the midst of their marketing season."

Fred S. Royster of Henderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., said Benson's statement is "wholly unjustified in light of the facts" and comes "at a very inopportune time."

Hicks pointed out that with Benson publicly announcing he will request program changes, exporters are holding back on their purchases and more tobacco is being forced into the government loan.

Hicks added, "Competitive bidding has been reduced and farmers are being robbed of at least five to 10 cents a pound on some grades. Not only that, but stabilization stocks are rising at a time when they should be decreasing."

At Least Five Schools Expand TV Courses

At least five Pitt County high schools have expanded participation in the University of North Carolina's series of televised courses.

The schools, which have already signed up for a General Science course, will also have students participating in a televised American History course. Participating schools are Farmville, Grifton, Bethel, Grimesland and South Bethel, Grimesland South Ayden.

The history course will be telecast daily from 9 a.m. through 9:30 over regular facilities of Washington television station WITN. The televised program will be preceded by a 30-minutes discussion period by students and local teachers, using study guides prepared for use with the television program.

Seven county schools and three Greenville city schools are participating in the televised General Science program.

Dinner guests of honor in Mexico are served a chicken's left leg. It's more tender, they say, because a chicken sleeps on its right leg.

No Tensions In British Schools

LONDON (AP) — The racial tension in Britain has kept out of the schools. Education authorities insist it will stay out.

Said the headmaster of a grade school in London's biggest Negro area:

"I don't know how many colored children we have and I don't want to know.

"So far we've had no color problem. We might get one if we start thinking of children in terms of black and white."

He pointed to a red-walled yard. Teen-age girls, white and colored, were walking and talking together in the same uniform of white blouse, blue skirt and white bobby sox.

The night before, their elders had fought with bottles outside a pub.

Like most schools in Britain, this one segregates the sexes. But there is no segregation according to color.

The expensive public schools—and public school means private school in Britain—are selective in admitting students. But even some of the snootiest have colored boys, usually from high-ranking families overseas who can pay up to $1,680 a year.

Harrow, where Sir Winston Churchill idled his schooldays, can usually muster a score of Indian, African or Arab princelings.

The universities and medical schools always have a high proportion of colored students from the colonies. Nobody knows exactly how many because they are never counted in black and white.

But it's a fair bet that half the African and Asian political leaders fighting British colonial rule were educated in Britain—on scholarships paid for by the British.

Colored students do complain of a color bar put in effect by landladies in such London university rooming districts as Kensington and Earls Court.

Richer Because She Isn't MM

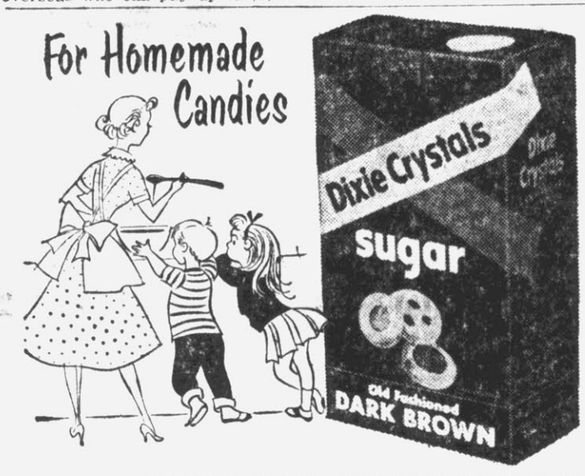
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Florence Kotz Ross, a 40-year-old secretary, is $7,500 richer — because she isn't Marilyn Monroe.

Mrs. Ross was behind the celebrated "wrong door" smashed Nov. 5, 1954, when four men burst into her Hollywood apartment searching for the blonde movie queen Miss Monroe was in an adjacent apartment.

The settlement was paid by Joe DiMaggio, Miss Monroe's former husband, who was identified by Mrs. Ross in a $200,000 civil suit as leader of the raiding party.

Tyler, Texas is not only an outstanding center of oil wells, but it also is a major garden producer of roses.

NO ROMANCE, SAY EDDIE AND LIZ——Haggard and badly in need of a shave, singer Eddie Fisher (left) talks with newsmen outside his home in Hollywood about his marital trouble with wife Debbie Reynolds, and his dating with actress Liz Taylor in New York night clubs. Eddie said he is not in love with Liz and "she's not in love with me." At right, Liz arrives in Hollywood from New York. She tells reporters she is surprised that her dates with Eddie in New York created such a fuss. Fisher said he and Debbie are trying to work out their difficulty. (AP Wirephoto)



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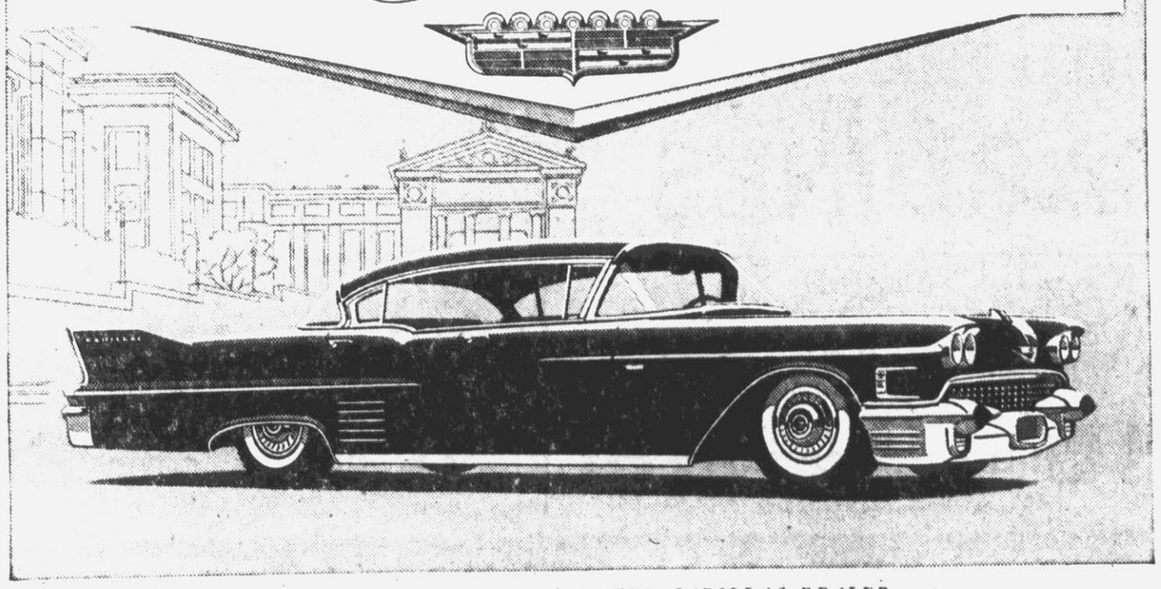

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Some Say Price Index Can Be Beat

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady, if your husband grumbles about the household food bills, try beating the government price index.

Whether in time he'll also grumble about the dinners you serve is a matter of debate.

The index is the figure the government announces each month to show whether average prices have gone up or down. It's been pretty consistently up of late. Food is considered along with other commodities and services.

Officially labeled the consumer price index, it's often called the cost of living index.

That nettles a lot of retailers. Supermarkets, for instance, contend that by selective buying you can eat just as well at no more cost than a year ago. They say the food price index is no true gauge of the cost of living.

Maybe it's not a true barometer for any particular family at a given time, the government indexers concede.

But all it intends to show, they say, is the average change in price of the average market basket. They insist the index accurately depicts price trends.

Ewan Clague, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, won't get into an argument.

"They emphasize the real bargains," Clague says of the food markets. "It's the old story that a very good shopping housewife can do better than the average."

The most recent food index, for July, stood at 121.7. This would indicate you paid $1.217 for the same groceries that cost $1.00 in 1947-49, starting point for the index. Clague's staff reached that figure by sampling prices in 46 cities.

Every month field agents check 90 items. These are rated in importance to reflect buying habits which the government found to prevail in a 1950 survey of families of wage earners and clerical workers with income of not more than $10,000 a year.

All right, says Wallace N. Flint, vice president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, but: "People don't buy by the consumer price index."

Flint says the index may trace the price of sampled items but no more. If your wife is a keen shopper, he assures economy-minded husbands, she buys the bargain.

"They don't buy the high-price items," Flint says of household economizers. "But so far there has been no way in which the bureau has been able to give weight to the things she does buy."

Flint, a member of the Labor Department's Business Research Advisory Council, says newspapers emphasize climbs in the price index but neglect to stress that wages of production workers also rise.

On today's earnings, Flint maintains, these workers may spend 16 to 18 per cent of their take-home pay and fill the same market basket that used up 25 per cent of earnings 20 years ago.

He argues the index list is too thin. Since supermarkets offer thousands of items, he says, the government ought to price more than 90 to give an accurate picture of what the shopper spends her money on.

All right, says Doris Rothwell in her turn, but those complaints don't mean there is anything wrong with the index. Miss Rothwell is chief of the Food Section in the bureau's Price Division.

She says government price watchers would check more items if they had more funds. What they do now, she explains, is follow the ups and downs of key items and assume that unchecked items move in the same direction as those sampled.

"We don't pretend to have a cost of living index for everyone," Miss Rothwell says. "The index shows the average price change in the market basket."

Advice To Drunks By Police Chiefs

BOSTON (AP) — Advice to a drunk from the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Assn. news letter:

"Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license.

"Give your wife $55 to buy a case of whisky. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink.

"In 12 days (when the case is gone(your wife will have $80 to put in the bank and $55 to buy another case. If you live 10 years and continue to buy your whisky from your wife and die in your boots, your widow will have $27,125.47 on deposit.

"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you."

From His Paper Route To Pulpit

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) — Ben W. Render switched his newspaper bag for a pulpit.

Render started his paper route 13 years ago. He retired recently when he was ordained a Baptist minister.

Render, 26, paid his way through high school, the University of Louisville and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with his paper-carrying earnings. He broke only one window in his 13 years as a carrier, and that belonged to a longtime customer who gladly paid to have it replaced.

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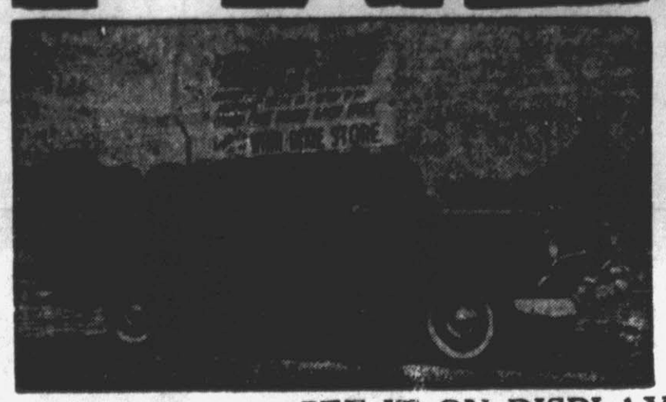

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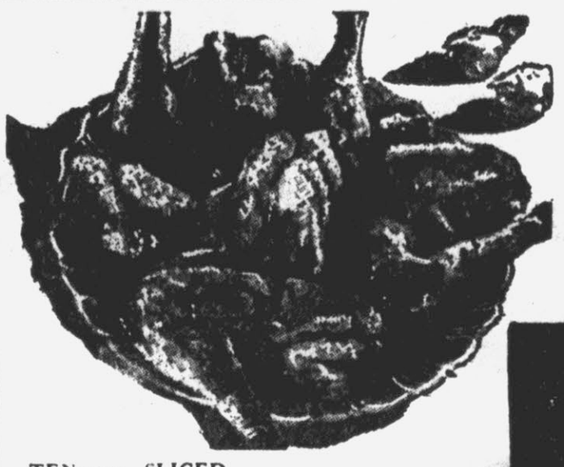
NO OBLIGATIONS--REGISTER OFTEN
WINN-DIXIE EMPLOYEES AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NO



TENDER SLICED
Beef Liver lb. 39¢

CAROLINA'S FINEST FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS Pound 29¢

CRACKIN' GOOD SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4 cans of 10 39¢

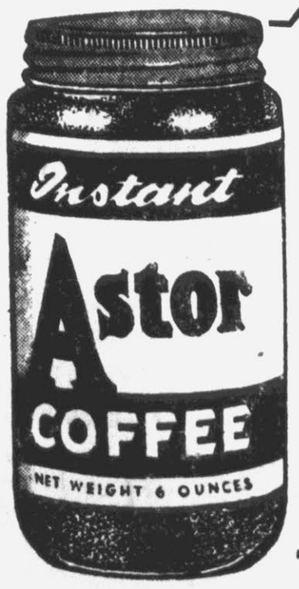
Cottage Cheese
SUPERBRAND FARM STYLE 1-lb. Cup 23¢

Cheez-Zee American Cheese Food 2 lb Box 79c
Miss Wisconsin Mild Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39c

WINN-DIXIE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE lb. 49¢
TASTE-O-SEA RED
PERCH FILLET lb. 33¢
GLOUCESTER'S PRIDE DRESSED
WHITING 3 lb. box 45¢

FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast
4 to 6 lb. Average 49¢ lb.

Thrifty Maid—Best Quality—Regular 14c Value—With Food Order
MILK
Irradiated, Homogenized, Vitamin "D" Added
Tall Can 10¢



ASTOR
THE INSTANT COFFEE WITH THAT FULL BODIED FLAVOR
— SAVE 10c —
6-oz Jar With Food Order
79¢

Pineapple Juice Del Monte Delightfully Refreshing SAVE 6c 46-oz Can 25¢
CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltine Crackers Pound Box 25¢
SARDINES COASTAL KITCHEN MAINE AMERICAN OIL 10 ¼ Flat Cans 99¢

Star-Pak
Vienna Sausage
10 no. ½ cans 99¢

Star-Pak
Potted Meat
4 no. ¼ cans 29¢

Your Dollar Buys More At A Winn-Dixie Store!

At WINN-DIXIE Plus

HEVROLET SEDAN

ite Sidewall Tires-Radio & Heater

n With $150.00 Worth Of Assorted Groceries

$1250.00 In Other Merchandise Prizes

FOURTH SERIES

S

2 BICYCLES — 8 TURKEYS, 12-lb. Average — 5 GE AUTO. TOASTERS
2 GE PORTABLE MIXERS — 3 CIRCLE WOOD TELECHRON ELEC. CLOCKS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY MONDAY, SEPT. 15th—6:30 P.M.

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR THESE FREE PRIZES

SUGAR

5 Pound Bag With Food Order

39¢

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED
CARTON DOZEN 59¢

JUICY, "FLAME RED" TOKAG

GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢

CRISP, PASCAL
Celery
2 lg. stalks 29¢

JUICY "RED DELICIOUS"

APPLES 4 I.B. BAG 49¢

FANCY TENDER
Green Beans
2 lbs. 25¢

MORTON'S FROZEN MEAT
DINNERS
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, STEAK OR MEAT LOAF
Each 55¢

Taste-O-Sea FISH STICKS 3 10-oz. pkgs 99¢
Jean's Frozen ROLLS pkg. of 24 29¢
U. S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 19¢
U. S. No. 1 Selected Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢

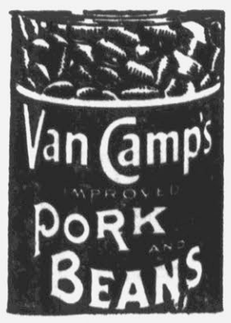
SALTED SPANISH
Peanuts Full Pound 39¢

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 Lb. bag 39¢

PEACHES Southern Halves Freestone 5 NO. 2½ CANS WITH FOOD ORDER $1.00

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES . . . AND AT A SAVING!

Van Camp Famous
Pork & Beans



No. 300 Can With Food Order 10¢

New White Arrow

DETERGENT
HIGHEST QUALITY
2 Large Boxes 45¢

BLEACH
SAFE TO USE WITH FINE CLOTHES
GALLON JUG 39¢

WINN-DIXIE POLICY
EVERY ITEM WE SELL CARRIES A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

10th and Clark Streets — Plenty of Parking

Annual Boy Scout Event Sept. 27th

Scouts in Pitt District will be shown how to advance from Tenderfoot to Second Class rank and from Second Class rank to First Class rank at the second Annual Advance-O-Ree CampOut. This annual activity is intended to stimulate interest of Scouts in advancing another rank along the Eagle Trail.

On Saturday, September 29, at 9:00 A. M. approximately 200 Scouts and 50 Scouters will arrive on the site located 5 miles west of Greenville on Highway 43. The site is located one mile back of WGTC's Radio Transmitter in a wooded section. The Camp-out will end Sunday Morning at 8:00 a.m. giving Scouts an opportunity to attend Sunday School and Church at home. Religious services will also be held at the camp site.

For the first time in Pitt District a colorful three inch embroidered emblem will be given each Scout who participates. Several Scouters feel that this patch will be a real collectiors item since only 220 were made.

A prize will be awarded the Patrol which shows the most ingenuity, resourcefulness, and basic camping skills. Scouting Spirit and patrol team work will win most points for a patrol.

In charge of the Advance-O-Ree will be Dr. Robert E. Wilfong, District Advancement Chairman and James B. Mallory, Camping and Activities chairman. They will be assisted by the Scout Commissioners, headed by Dr. Harry Billica, District Scout Commissioner for Pitt.

Dr. Wilfong announced that the following Scouters will man the demonstration stations; Compass and Map Reading — Col. E. J. Maloney, Air Force R. O. T. C., East Carolina College; First Aid— Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad; Cooking — Harold Bowers, Scoutmaster of Troop 340, St. James Methodist Church and Explorer Scouts of Post 340 will assist him; Fire Building, Camp Cleanup, and Rope Lashing — Harold Flanagan, Scoutmaster, of Troop 25, Rotary Club, Farmville; International Morse Code Signaling— James Keel, Greenville; Flag Signaling — J. B. Newman, Skipper, Explorer Ship No. 1, Greenville Rotary Club; Axemanship Skills and Safety— Representative of Plumb Axe Co. These stations will be in operation from 1:00 p.m. Saturday until 5:00 p.m.

Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. there will be a colorful Campfire program. Parents of Scouts are urged to attend.

Oil Company To Join Battle In Political Arena

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Gulf Oil Corp. has served notice that it plans to give organized labor a battle in the political arena.

In a letter yesterday to the firm's 161,000 employes, stockholders and dealers, Senior Vice President Archie D. Gray said: "If we are to survive, labor's political power must now be opposed by matching force, and there is no place in the United States where such a force can be generated except among corporations that make up American business.

"For many years Gulf, together with most other American corporations, has been so busily engaged in business activities that politics has been ignored. Whether we want to be there or not, Gulf, and every other American corporation is in politics, up to its ears in politics, and we must either start swimming or drown."

Gray called on the workers, shareholders and dealers to "become more active participants in the politics of the area" where they live.

Not Too Sure It Was Car Theft

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Policemen called by Andrew Goss, 26, to investigate theft from his automobile weren't sure the case shouldn't have been entered as house burglary.

The car was equipped with television, radio, record player, sliding trays for use as tables, cigarette dispenser and electrical outlets for such appliances as a razor, skillet and cofee pot. And a burglar alarm, linked to the horn, which warned Goss that someone had broken in.

Part of the loot was a cake. Asked where in the car that came from, policeman Gene McGovern replied:

"Gosh, I don't know. There might have been a kitchen in the back seat for all I know."

Vegetable Farm In Antarctica

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) —A U.S. sailor is growing vegetables in the polar wastes of Antarctica.

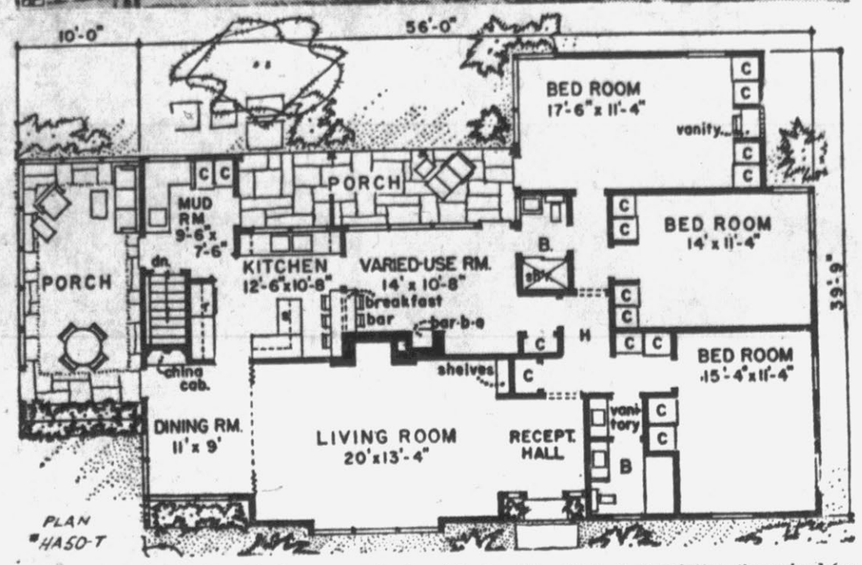
The New Zealand Press Assn. said today James W. Brown, of Asheville, N.C., chief electrician at McMurdo Sound, was growing tomatoes, beans, peas and radishes in boxes filled with soil brought from Connecticut.

The boxes are kept in shower stalls. The soil is warmed by heat lamps, and infrared lamps simulate sunshine.

Moisture from the showers compensates for the dryness of the air.

Shortage of fresh vegetables always has been a problem in Antarctic bases.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ONE-STORY RANCH, this house was designed to provide efficient circulation throughout for ease of living. The plan, HA50-T, is by Designer Edward R. Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N. Y. Excluding the porches, the house has a total of 1,758 square feet.

Order Probe Into Vote Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission, after long delays in starting its work, has ordered investigations of complaints that Negroes' voting rights have been impaired in three Southern states.

Chairman John A. Hannah said yesterday that investigators have been told to look into complaints from Florida, Mississippi and Alabama. Some probers are already at work in one of these states, he said.

Hannah would not designate the state in which the investigators have started work. Saying he did not want to make the probers' job more difficult, he turned away most of newsmen's questions about details.

The commission chairman and its staff director, Gordon M. Tiffany, spoke to reporters after a two-day closed door session of the commission.

They said:

1. One of the complaints is a collection of many individual cases.

2. While some or all of the complainants may be members of an organization, like the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the complaints did not come from any group as such.

3. There so far has been no refusal of cooperation by local authorities — but it is still too early to say there will be no such refusal.

4. The investigators will make a detailed factual report to the commission. That group will then decide whether any further action is indicated. Such action could include public hearings on the scene.

5. If any actual violations of federal law are turned up, Hannah assumed the commission will refer the matter to the Justice Department. But this will be something for the commission to consider and to vote on.

The main job of the commission, created by Congress last year, is to study civil rights problems, especially in the field of voting, and to make long range recommendations.

The bipartisan six-man commission was set up under the first civil rights law enacted by Congress since Reconstruction days.

It was enacted last year only after a bitter struggle in which most Southern senators and congressmen opposed the measure and joined in tactics to delay it.

Says Friml: It's Cannibal Music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rock 'n' roll—that sort of thing — is cannibal music," says Rudolph Friml.

"It has nothing to do with harmony," the 73-year-old musical comedy composer added. "It's just noise."

The Czechoslovakian-born composer of 27 musicals, including "Rose Marie," "Firefly" and "Vagabond King" also had a few harsh words for modern musical comedies.

"It's all a bunch of high-paid rubbish," he snorted.

Friml arrived yesterday on a round-the-world cruise.

AID ON THE MOVE — Chinese Nationalist soldiers roll barrels of oil ashore from landing ship on Quemoy Island in the Formosa Strait. Island, only 2,300 yards from the Communist-held Chinese mainland, is defended by troops equipped and trained by U. S.

ROOFTOP RECREATION

ARKON, Ohio (AP)—The playground for Zion Lutheran School is on its roof. There was no space around the downtown area building for play, so the youngsters go up on top. High walls protect them.

Arkansas is nicknamed "The Bear State."

The red-throated loon has a red band of feathers around its throat in the Arctic. The red band disappears when the birds fly to Florida in the winter.

Surprising Party Turnouts Boost Democrat Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats raised their estimates of Senate gains today on the strength of surprising party turnouts at the polls in half a dozen states.

On top of their impressive sweep in Maine's general election Monday, Democrats rolled up greater vote totals than the Republicans in Tuesday primaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. This followed an earlier primary trend in such states as California and Ohio.

On the basis of these showings, chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he is forecasting a minimum gain to 10 party seats in the Senate. Democrats now outnumber Republicans there 49-47.

"I think we will make greater gains than that, but I have the comfortable feeling that the minimum will be 10," Smathers said in an interview.

Of the 20 Republican seats at stake in November, 12 were won by GOP candidates by less than 5 per cent vote margins in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. One in Maine, which the GOP won handily then, already has been lost to the Democrats.

Democratic strategists say that if the trend of their increased primary strength carries through to November, they have a good chance of knocking off Republicans in the 1952 marginal states of Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Democrats class two Republicans seats in West Virginia in this group also. One of them is held by GOP Sen. Chapman Revercomb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. GOP Sen. John D. Hoblitzell Jr. was appointed to the other after the death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely.

To this list Democrats have added California and Minnesota, where they outpolled the GOP in the primaries. They are hopeful about New York and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Republicans have slim pickings from among the 13 Democratic seats that go on the block, although they are optimistic about adding a couple in Alaska when it becomes the 49th state.

In 1952 Democrats won with less than 55 per cent of the total vote in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

In two of these states, Republican candidates would have to dispose of two potential contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Their GOP opponents are now rated as likely to be unsuccessful, as are the Republicans who oppose Senators Mike Mansfield in Montana, Dennis Chavez in New Mexico and John O. Pastore in Rhode Island.

The Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854 repealed the Missouri Compromise of 1820 and permitted settlers to come into the territories which later became the states of Kansas and Nebraska.

CHEROOT CHARM — At this point Gia Scala was posing with a cigar for photographers at a London luncheon. Irish-Italian film beauty later smoked the stogie.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Greenville, North Carolina

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements——Local School Funds

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958

	Balances 6-30-57	Receipts	Total	Disbursements	Balances 6-30-58
WHITE SCHOOLS					
Arthur	$ 751.43	$ 5,470.70	$ 6,222.13	$ 5,697.32	$ 524.81
Ayden	10,324.38	42,327.90	52,652.28	42,488.84	10,163.44
Belvior-Falkland	1,249.09	24,472.40	25,721.49	23,839.55	1,881.94
Bethel	4,412.98	23,968.60	28,381.58	25,050.91	3,330.67
Chicod	2,899.19	34,171.80	37,070.99	32,978.03	4,092.96
Falkland	518.03	10,865.05	11,383.08	10,795.07	588.01
Farmville	3,763.52	58,398.52	62,162.04	59,689.62	2,472.42
Fountain	226.35	10,751.46	10,977.81	10,904.93	72.88
Grifton	3,777.67	29,793.34	33,571.01	29,305.97	4,265.04
Grimesland	3,224.43	26,044.91	29,269.34	26,679.67	2,589.67
Pactolus	1,340.78	10,254.28	11,595.06	11,180.62	414.44
Stokes	1,415.85	17,180.57	18,596.42	17,063.24	1,533.18
Winterville	6,749.45	28,312.63	35,062.08	27,746.04	7,316.04
TOTAL	$40,653.15	$322,012.16	$362,665.31	$323,419.81	$39,245.50
COLORED SCHOOLS					
Arthur	$ 282.06	$ 1,092.47	$ 1,374.53	$ 1,146.20	$ 228.33
Ayden	1,222.23	14,158.13	15,380.36	14,883.12	497.24
Bethel	166.87	12,041.41	12,208.28	11,826.26	382.02
Cherry Lane	11.94	496.46	508.40	447.98	60.42
Falkland	262.50	2,623.92	2,886.42	2,775.70	110.72
Farmville	57.36	11,270.25	11,327.61	11,275.32	52.29
Fountain	474.88	1,655.00	2,129.88	1,695.62	434.26
Grifton	172.75	3,931.52	4,104.27	3,904.18	200.09
Grimesland	39.68	9,185.98	9,225.66	9,078.36	147.30
Haddock	142.83	1,322.43	1,465.26	1,365.41	99.85
Robinson Union	715.57	9,578.44	10,294.01	9,263.91	1,030.10
Sallie Branch	109.27	2,511.99	2,621.26	2,384.51	236.75
Stokes	317.68	2,309.03	2,626.71	2,260.72	365.99
TOTAL	$ 3,975.62	$ 72,177.03	$ 76,152.65	$ 72,307.29	$ 3,845.36
Pitt County School Maintenance Shop	$ 98.90	$ 10,745.61	$ 10,844.51	$ 10,597.21	$ 247.30
TOTAL - ALL	$44,727.67	$404,934.80	$449,662.47	$406,324.31	$43,338.16

TENDER, DELICIOUS BABY BEEF
ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE ..... lb 69c
RIB CHOPS ..... lb 49c SLICED CHUCK ..... lb 49c

Honeycutt's All Meat FRANKS 12-oz pkg 39c

Fresh Country BACK BONE lb. 49¢

Honeycutt's Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. roll 45¢

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES
10 lb bag 29c 50-lb bag $1.29

Swansdown CAKE MIXES Yellow—Chocolate White pkg 28c

FAMO FLOUR 25 lb $2.25

Twin Pet DOG FOOD 3 1-lb cans 25c

Grade A FRYERS lb. 29¢ No Limit

Carolina PEACHES No. 2½ Can 2 for 45¢

FROZEN FOODS Clover Leaf ROLLS pkg of 2 doz. 39c

Large Family Size Apple, Peach, Cherry PIES 45c each

DON'T MISS THIS! Limited Offer 3 LBS. 79¢

Frosty Acres GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg 19c

BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz pkg 59c

¼ lb pkg 29c

YOUR ONE STOP SAVE AT ASKEW'S SHOPPING Center
GREENVILLES Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
901 West 5th Street

START YOUR DAY RIGHT WITH OUR Better Breakfast Buys

FREE BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

Package of 8 OUR PRIDE "Man-Size"

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

Made the old-fashioned way . . . ready to brown and serve!

GIVEN WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF COUNTRY PIG PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 59c

OUR PRIDE SUGARED
DONUTS . . DOZEN 25c

3-MINUTE
OATS . . 2 12-OZ. BOXES 25c

CS FLORIDA ORANGE
JUICE . 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c

REDGATE TOMATO
JUICE . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX
PILLSBURY 2-LB. PKG. 35c

Carolina Maid Canned
BISCUITS 4 Cans of 10 39¢

Breakfast Cereal
POST TOASTIES 18-OZ. PKG. 33c

EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST

SAVE AT CS! OLD VIRGINIA PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES CERTIFIED SPECIAL 12-OZ. JAR 19c

SYRUP FOR PANCAKES AND WAFFLES
LOG CABIN 12-OZ. JAR 31c

FAMOUS 4-IN-1
BAKER'S COCOA 8-OZ. PKG. 27c

POST'S BREAKFAST CEREAL
BRAN FLAKES 16-OZ. BOX 31c

Prices in this ad effective in local stores only thru Saturday of this week, September 13, 1958. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

COFFEE

FLAVORFUL CS INSTANT
CERTIFIED SPECIAL
6-OZ. JAR 89c
SAVE 10c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
CERTIFIED SPECIAL
6-OZ. JAR 99c
SAVE 20c

Limit one with $5 or more in purchases

ENTER Post CEREALS
BETTER BREAKFAST SWEEPSTAKES
Over $100,000.00 In Prizes!
Get Entry Blanks and Details At Colonial

PICNICS

LUTER'S SMOKED
4 TO 6 POUNDS AVERAGE WEIGHT
CERTIFIED SPECIAL LB. 39c

QUALITY-CONTROLLED FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. 49c

FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE
SPREAD . . . . 16-OZ. CUP 53c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH POTATO
SALAD . . . . . 16-OZ. CUP 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH
COLE SLAW . 16-OZ. CUP 29c

PURE MILD
IVORY SNOW . LGE. PKG. 35c

99 44/100% PURE
IVORY SOAP . . MED. SIZE 10c

NEW BEAUTY BAR
ZEST . . . . . 2 REG. SIZE 29c

Hunt's Tomato Paste . . . 6-OZ. CAN 11c

Liquid Shortening
WESSON OIL Qt. Bot. 63¢

Old Va. Pure
APPLE JELLY 2-lb. Jar 29¢

American In Salad Oil
SARDINES 3 No. 1-4 Cans 23¢

Redgate Pure Sweet
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

Refreshing Grape Drink
WELCHADE Qt. Can 29¢

Fresh, Creamy Mother's
MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 29¢

YOUR WASHDAY FRIEND
TIDE . . . . . LGE. PKG. 34c

FOR DISHWASHERS
CASCADE . . . . MED. PKG. 45c

NEW BLUE
CHEER . . . . . LGE. PKG. 34c

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO . . . . . 3-LB. CAN 97c

NEW DETERGENT
DASH . . . . . LGE. PKG. 41c

FABULOUS SUDS
FAB DETERGENT LGE. PKG. 34c

LAUNDRY SOAP
OCTAGON . . . BAR 10c

AIR DEODORANT
FLORIENT . . . . CAN 79c

RED LABEL
KARO SYRUP . . 1½-LB. BOT. 27c

OIL FROM GOLDEN CORN
MAZOLA OIL . . QT. BOT. 69c

ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOODS
GERBER'S . . 3 JARS 31c

ASSORTED MEATS FOR BABIES
SWIFT'S . . . . . 3½-OZ. JAR 23c

APPLES

Fancy Quality
FRESH COOKING APPLES
CERTIFIED SPECIAL
3 LBS. 25c

Fresh Tender Well-Filled
Golden Corn 12 ears 49¢

Medium Size Red Delicious
APPLES 4 lbs 35¢

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25c ON YOUR PURCHASE OF
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 NO. ½ CANS 40c WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon void after Saturday, September 13, 1958.
Good only at local stores listed at bottom of ad.

FOAMING-ACTION CLEANSER
AJAX . . . . . 2 REG. CANS 31c

FOR YOUR WASH
DUZ SOAP . . . . LGE. PKG. 35c

SAVE AT CS! ASSORTED FLAVORS! ICE CREAM
SEALTEST CERTIFIED SPECIAL ½-GAL. CARTON 75c

MORTON'S PINEAPPLE OR COCONUT
FROZEN PIES 24-OZ. SIZE 49c

Candy-Coated Chocolates
m&m's . . . . . 6½-OZ. PKG. 29c

Sure Death for Pesky Household Insects . . .
BLACK FLAG At Colonial!

Push-Button
INSECT KILLER
For House and Garden
King Size
$1.19

Push-Button
INSECT BOMB
Kills Flying and Crawling Insects
12-Oz. Bomb
98c

Just Issued! Get Your Free Copy This Week At Colonial!

NEW SAV-A-STAMP CATALOG

BIGGER . . . BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE! HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL ITEMS—FREE WITH SAV-A-STAMPS, OR BUY FOR CASH AT BIG DISCOUNTS WITHOUT STAMPS. PLAN NOW TO SAVE WITH SAV-A-STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . FOR FRIENDS AND FOR YOUR OWN HOME AND FAMILY!

Your Total food bill is less when you Shop at **COLONIAL STORES**

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU — 4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

Most Cheering Of All, Easy Living Forecasts

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Most cheering of all of today's soothsayers are those who are predicting easier living ahead.

This comes, oddly enough, at the same time that so many are busily talking up industrial recovery and increased consumer spending.

Many persons were perplexed that the cost of living kept on rising during the recession when plants were standing idle, production and sales were falling and surpluses, not shortages, were the big problem.

Now with industry all set for a hoped for rise in activity, the talk hoped for rise in activity, the talk very little if at all, and that in other lines—chiefly foods—the chances are good for better days for the family pocketbook.

Since food stands high on every one's budget, the report of bumper crops is good news indeed. It means that foodstuffs should ease rather than rise—and, importantly, that an abundance of feedstuffs foretells a future increase in the number of meat animals, and an easing of prices in that vital part of the cost of living.

Also, government price supports for some crops are being lowered, along with restrictions on production—a boon to city dwellers at least.

Commodity price stability has been aided on another front too. While U.S. military forces are still in the Middle East and the Formosa Strait, fears of a shooting war have been somewhat allayed. War scares send commodity prices up. Peace hopes hold them down.

There are even signs that the long rise in the cost of services may be slowing down—in most fields, that is, except transportation. The service cost increases were a delayed action, a catching up with past inflation that started in commodities, worked its way into manufactured goods, and then into the costs of operation for those in the service trades.

The case for hope that a pickup in industrial activity and the accompanying rise in personal incomes may not kick off much of a rise in industrial materials or even in manufacturing end products is based on two beliefs:

1. That the recovery will be moderate and slow paced;

2. That the big surpluses still overhanging the market will have to be worked off first and that the excess production capacity in most industries will keep competition keen for some time to come.

It will be a struggle in most plants to hold down rising operating costs, particularly as wage scales continue to fatten. But if competition remains keen, passing along such rising costs in the form of higher prices will be a problem too.

These are the reasons given by those who think price lines can be held. Many stock market traders apparently aren't convinced. They see another stock market traders apparently aren't convinced. They see another inflationary spurt as in the cards.

Soaring government spending — billions of dollars of it on borrowed money — is the classic cause of inflation. Stock traders see this coming. And they doubt if the efforts of the money managers to control it will be too effective.

The Federal Reserve Board is trying, by making credit a little tighter and borrowing a little costlier. President Eisenhower is disturbed and warning the federal spenders to slow down.

But federal spending, big as it is, is only a part of the economy. Consumer spending is many times larger. And business spending can be huge.

In time consumers and industry could use up the surpluses and get all the capacity into production. But until then there's hope that the cost of living can be held in line.

THREE SHORT

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — An unusual flag waves proudly in the breeze at John Loechle's house. It has 46 stars.

Loechle says the flag was made shortly after Oklahoma became the 46th state in 1907.

HARDY SURVIVOR— The 550-year-old Eschenheimer Turm is a relic of the past in modern downtown Frankfurt, Germany. Tower was part of city wall.

Bureaucrats Are Pioneering Gas Project In Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Department officials reported today economy-minded bureaucrats have pioneered a natural gas business in arctic Alaska and saved the government big money.

They also are helping themselves keep warm.

Six years ago, the officials related, the Navy drilled for oil near Point Barrow in northern Alaska but found only natural gas. Not needing the gas, the Navy sealed up the wells and departed, leaving behind thousands of dollars worth of pipe that could be hauled out only at prohibitive cost.

Civilian employes of four federal agencies were having their troubles keeping warm in Point Barrow—and they looked with longing at the capped gas wells.

If the gas could be piped into their government offices and living quarters, they thought, it would save hauling coal 150 miles by dogsled and moving fuel oil by water from Seattle.

The employes of the Weather Bureau, Public Health Service, Bureau of Standards and Interior Department decided to try cutting through red tape.

In 1956 they got a Navy waiver permitting their agencies to use the gas free of charge. The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed to this. The Navy also turned over the pipe and other surplus materials lying about the frozen countryside.

Then the Air Force lent a hand, offering the use of bulldozers and other construction gear at Point Barrow. Finally the four civilian agencies made available about $350,000 to build a 5½-mile pipeline and install a generating plant to produce electricity from some of the gas.

Commerce aides said the gas distribution system, which went into operation recently, will save the government $150,000 to $200,000 a year in fuel and hauling charges. At that rate the system will pay for itself in two or three years.

Car Crushed By Plane In Landing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An Air Force jet fighter slid off the end of a rain-slicked runway as it landed yesterday, smashed a passing car and crushed its two occupants.

Stanley Mendenhall and his wife, Wallene, were killed when the delta-winged F102 Dart piloted by 1st Lt. Charles Arnet, 27th Air Division, Norton AFB, Calif., plunged into their car.

The pilot escaped with his life, although fire destroyed his plane. He was treated for shock, but was unharmed otherwise. The accident took place during a heavy rainstorm.

Can't Win In U.S. Or Canada

NEWFANE, N.Y. (AP)—Canada and the United States don't agree on everything, a Canadian motorist told Peace Justice Clive Merritt.

The Canadian had been fined $10 for failing to report that his car hit and killed a dog. Another motorist reported his license number to New York State Police.

But in Quebec, he and his son were fined $10 each because they DID notify the police of killing a dog, the Canadian told the justice. He said Quebec authorities levied the fines for "unnecessary deploying police."

Schenley

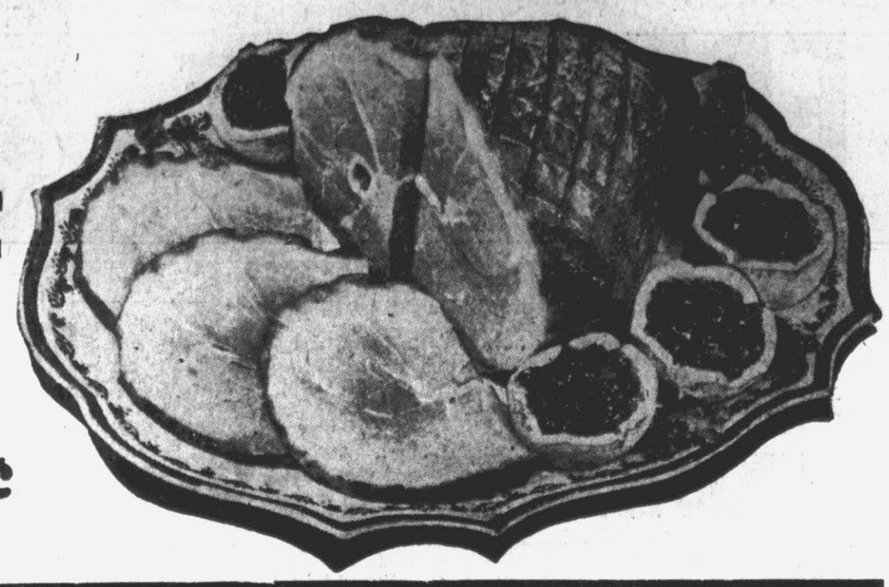
$2.50 PINT

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Lady, Give your FOOD BUDGET a Boost

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

FROSTY MORN HAMS
Shank End lb. 45¢
Butt End lb. 49¢



GRADE A FRYERS 29¢ lb.

SNOW WHITE FAT BACK 19¢ lb.

NEW VA. DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢

LARGE SIZE FROZEN Fruit Pies 39¢

PET DOG FOOD 3 1-lb cans 25¢

3-lb CAN CRISCO 89¢

Showboat Fancy Alaska 1 lb. Can Pink SALMON 49¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE SUN SPUN ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

TV SPECIAL
RED & WHITE Instant
6 oz. Jar Save 23c
COFFEE 99¢
FREE 2-lb BAG SUGAR With Each Jar

N.B.C. Premium CRACKERS 29c
Strietmann Graham CRACKERS 35c
Regular Lux SOAP 10c
Regular LIFEBUOY 2 FOR 21c
Regular White RINSO 35c
Regular BREEZE 35c
Bath Size LIFEBUOY 2 FOR 25c
Regular Blue RINSO 34c
Regular BABO 2 FOR 31c
Bath Lux SOAP 2 FOR 29c

Reg. Lux LIQUID 40c
3 lb. Can FLUFFO 95c

TAYLOR NABS save 11c 6 pkgs 49¢

HONEY BISCUIT FLOUR 10-lb bag 98c

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS
HARRIS Red & White
WEST END CIRCLE
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS
Dot & Jean's Red & White
NORTH GREENE ST.
Open All Day Wednesday
Open 'Til 8:30 Friday

Phone 6166

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

Phone 6166

Boy Turns Yard Into A Midway

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Arthur Robbins' latest business venture has been in the black from the start—three weeks ago.

Young ideas did it. He's 9.

Careless customers drove Arthur out of the lemonade trade. They broke too many glasses. So now he's got an amusement park.

With permission from his mother Rose Robbins, Arthur and four youthful partners converted the back lawn into a busy midway.

For 3 cents, you can play ping pong, throw darts or take the "scare ride." For 8 cents you can swim in the portable pool. But you have to furnish your own towel.

If you've a dime you can try the miniature golf course, most recent addition to the park.

The scare ride, the boss' pet project, consists of a speedy trip about the premises in a wagon with Arthur and a partner providing the speed fore and aft. Spookiest part is passage under the Golden Gate Bridge—an elevated barbecue table.

Disneyland isn't hurting from the competition so far. But Arthur reports a net profit of $3.10 for the first three weeks.

Going To Church In The Penalty

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Dist. Judge David Carmody has ordered a Santa Fe woman to attend church with her children every Sunday for two years — or else.

Charged with cashing a $90 welfare check that didn't belong to her, the woman was sentenced to from 2 to 5 years in prison. The judge suspended the sentence providing she be a faithful churchgoer for two years.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Paul Crawford, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of August, 1958.
MRS. ELLEN B. CRAWFORD
Administratrix of the estate of Paul Crawford, dec'd
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Elma Duke Tyson, Plaintiff
vs.
Dorothy Mae Tyson, defendant

To Dorothy Mae Tyson:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought as follows: To obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of two years separation.

You are required 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 2nd day of September, 1958.

H. L. LEWIS JR.
Ass't Clerk Superior Court
Jno. R. Barker, Att'y for Plaintiff
Sept. 4-11-18-25

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of L. H. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the offices of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of August, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of August, 1958
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of L. H. Taylor, dec'd
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

FOR RENT

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-tf

ONE 3 ROOM APARTMENT — Phone M. E. Sutton, dial 6122. Aug. 6-tf

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

THOMAS' GRILL FOR RENT, Ayden, N.C. Reasonable. Contact Nathan Thomas, Ayden — 314 W. 2nd St. Dial 4892-Ayden. 9-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Sept. 10-tf

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

APARTMENTS. 1010 DICKINSON Ave. Call 6123—night 2712. 11-10t

STORE BUILDING, 14 FT. X 65 ft., 517 Dickinson Ave. Available immediately. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Trust Depart., phone 3106. Sept. 4-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE, $30 per month. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 3-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave., one block of school and three churches. Phone 2262 after 6 p.m. 10-5t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage and floor furnace, 403 Arbor Street. Rent $60 monthly. Phone 5949. 11-3t

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Brick veneer, tile bath and heating unit. Located on Paris Ave. Phone 2051. Sept. 11-tf

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 1009 FORBES Street, Greenville. Garage with storage room. Contact Floyd Smith Ayden—City Electric Co., or 702 Park Ave., Ayden. 11-3t

ONE 3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished downstairs apartment, $35. Also 4 room downstairs furnished apartment with screened in porch, $50. Dial 3376-6826. Sept. 11-tf

TWO BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Insulated, automatic water heater, garage. Close to Third Street School. Contact M.H. White, 506 Greene St., phone 4936. Sept. 10-tf

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166
RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 insertions	$ 1.75
3 insertions	$ 2.25
6 insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

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

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM next to bath. Call 4778 after 5:30 p.m. 10-3t

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT

HOUSETRAILER TO COUPLE completely furnished. Call J. T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Sept. 11-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $25-$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, new motor, clean. Excellent transportation, reasonable. Phone 5272. 5-6t

FOR SALE: 1950 CHEVROLET, extra clean. Two tone, new tires and seat covers. Can be seen at Eatons Shell Station. Truck for hire, hauling and moving. Telephone 7464. 8-6t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLERK-TYPIST WITH NURSING or First Aid training or experience to administer First Aid and also perform general, clerical and typing duties in personel department. Tell us about your qualifications in a letter to "Clerk-Typist", P. O. Box 461, Greenville, N.C. 9-3t

MAIDS — RELIABLE AND HONest Agency. Jobs waiting in New York and Long Island. Salaries $30-$50. Free room and board. Tickets sent. Write today A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N.Y. 9-11

Help Wanted Male-Female

MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes. $30-$45 per week plus board and lodgings. Tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 116th St., New York 35, N. Y. Wed. & Thurs.-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: MECHANIC EXPERIenced in Ford cars and trucks. Good pay. Good working conditions. Call or write Jenkins Motor Service Department, ask for Clyde Landing. Phone 3723. 10-3t

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your good tobacco. Here is a sale made at the New Independent Warehouse, Wednesday, September 10.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
300	74	222.00
300	74	222.00
202	74	149.48
236	74	174.64
154	74	113.96
150	65	97.50
1342 Avg. 73.00		979.58

All these are company purchased. 11-2t

WORK WANTED

WANTED: CARPENTER WORK, cabinet work, remodeling or repairing by good conscientious workman. Your work appreciated. Phone 3234 after 7:30 p.m. weekday nights. 11-6t

REAL ESTATE

NEW BRICK VENEER HOUSE with four bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen-family room combination. Two full baths, screened porch. Located 1733 Beaumont Road, Englewood. Phone 6025. 6-7t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house—1½ baths. 5 blocks from college. Central heat, wall-to-wall carpet. Only $350 down payment and reasonable monthly payments. Phone 4105. 11-6t

FOR SALE: $9,250 WILL BUY you a three bedroom tree shaded home with utility room and garage. 4 percent G.I. loan available with $1550 down payment. 202 S. Sylvan Drive. Phone 5779. 11-3t

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFULLY wooded, hillside, corner lot on North Overlook Drive. 148 ft. frontage, 143 ft. depth. In excellent residential area. Call Roger Mann, 4474. 11-9t

REAL ESTATE IN AYDEN, A PROGRESSIVE SMALL TOWN
Six room house for immediate possession. Low down payment, excellent interest rate. Fully fenced backyard.
Beautiful brick six room home, large lot, in choice residential area. Storm windows and doors recently installed. Priced to sell.
One of the nicest homes in Ayden, this brick duplex can provide you with the finest home imaginable and still afford investment income. Owner leaving town.
Need lots of room? This 10 room completely remodeled home could provide all the living area you require. Attractively financed.
Several choice building lots.

All properties shown by appointment only. See or call Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden, N. C. Day phone 310-1 or 269-1; night 335-6 or 537-6.
Sept. 2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18-20

REAL ESTATE

NEW F.H.A. APPROVED BRICK veneer three bedroom homes with heating plant and tiled bath on a nice lot in Carolina Heights Subdivision. Only $450 down, balance like rent. Contact D. G. Nichols or J. R. Bowen, realtors. Phone 4012 or 2489. 8-12t

REAL ESTATE
Home & Farm
F.H.A. LOANS Conventional
STUART C. PAGE
Forrest Roofing Co. Bldg.
Phone 5112—5568
Sept. 4-1 mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO TAKE OFF EXTRA POUNDS and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Mrs. W.J. Stell, 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. 23-19t

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your good tobacco. Here is a sale made at the New Independent Warehouse, Wednesday, September 10.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
140	46	64.40
188	67	125.96
142	69	97.98
124	69	85.56
170	71	120.70
140	71	99.40
164	71	116.44
172	71	122.12
1240 Avg. 67.14		832.56

All these are company purchased. 11-2t

BETHEL SWEET POTATO Auction Market opens Sept. 16, 1958. Eleven buyers. Top prices paid for your potatoes. 10-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

GUN, LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS TOMMY'S REPAIR SERVICE 1112 COTANCHE ST. DIAL 3524-2969. 2-12t

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart., Inc. Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 3921 night. Aug 9-1 mo.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP — All the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 8-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNT — YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 8-6t

LADIES BRING YOUR FUR coats in for repair and restyling coats, capes and stolas. All kinds of fur work. All work guaranteed, Mrs. Mattie Hardee, over Beddingfield Drug Store — Five Points, Greenville, N.C. 11-2t 18-2t

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APpliances at Appliance Mart., Inc. C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night. Aug 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2½ hp Clinton engine serviced, ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, $69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-tf

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.

PEARS FOR SALE. J. B. BARNhill, Route 5, Box 219 Greenville. Dial 7467. 9-4t

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

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your good tobacco. Here is a sale made at the New Independent Warehouse, Wednesday, September 10.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
72	58	41.76
190	66	125.40
222	72	159.84
204	72	146.88
230	71	163.30
188	75	141.00
182	75	136.50
152	59	89.68
154	59	90.86
1594 Avg. 68.71		1095.22

All these are company purchased. 11-2t

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS, HYacinths, tulips, daffodils and iris. White's Stores. 6-6t

TOOLS AND MORE TOOLS FOR every job at home. All at Special Prices. You will save by shopping at Edwards Hardware — Known for Quality merchandise. 8-6t

FOR SALE

PEARS FOR SALE. J.B. BARNhill, Route 5, Box 219, Greenville. 9-3t

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

Sweet potato baskets, once used. Like new. 35c. New baskets at a savings.
MANNING SUPPLY
Bethel, N. C. Phone 3501
10-6t

HOLLYWOOD BED - SINGLE with bookcase head board, $40. Studio couch, $15. Boudoir chair, $4, club chair, $8, metal table, $4, tricycle—20 inch, $7. Iron and board, $3. Congoleum rug, 9 x 12, $3. Dial 7788. 6-6t

FACTORY SALE FOR LIMITED time—30 per cent off on King Edward and Fairfax Sterling Silver Flatware by Gorham, Lautares Bros., 414 Evans Street. 6-6t

HOME COMFORT WOOD AND coal and gas range. All in one cabinet. Also many other unusual bargains at Ken's Furniture Shop, phone 5683. Aug 28-1 mo.

ONE DEEP FREEZE, $90. ONE cash register, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves, automatic and wringer type washers, Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St. 6-6t

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.
GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2561
Feb. 1-tf

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNED BY the late Dr. J. M. Barrett. Mercury Mark 20. Perfect condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at Harris & Rogers Warehouse, Marine Department. 8-6t

Classified Display

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 6151
Residence Phone 5323

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 Hi. 264.
30-12t

MR. FARMER
Now is the time to sell your good tobacco. Here is a sale made at the New Independent Warehouse, Wednesday, September 10.

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
102	72	73.44
236	74	174.64
338 Avg. $73.40		248.08

All these are company purchased. 11-2t

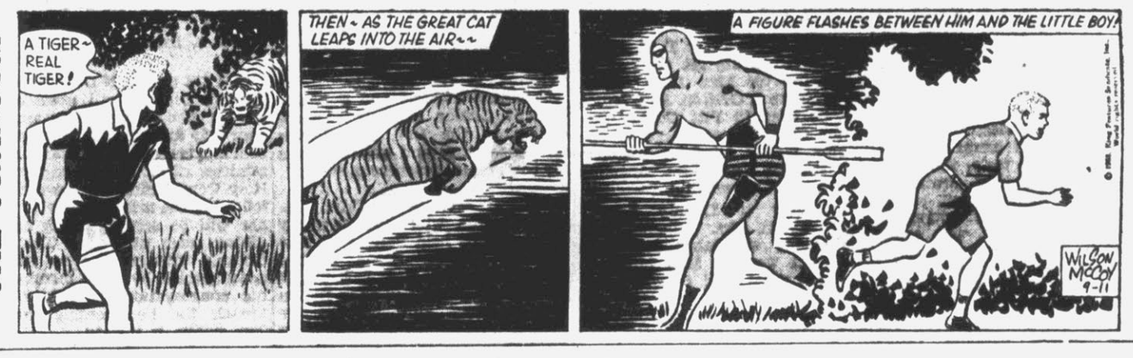
Investors Mutual, Inc.
Investors Stock Fund, Inc.
Investors Selective Fund, Inc.
Investors Group Canadian Fund Ltd.
Investors Syndicate of America, Inc.
Investors Variable Payment Fund, Inc.
Prospectuses upon request from the national distributor and investment manager:
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, Inc.
Leon Smith Jr., Zone Manager
205 E. 12th St. Greenville
Phone 4935 N. C.
2-12t

International Pick-Up Trucks
Are Your Best Buy!
Now Only
59.94 per month
after low down payment which most likely will be more than covered by trading in your present truck.
GREENVILLE Equipment Co.
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

OZARK 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: steady, farm price, 16.

Eggs — Prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte firm, large 60. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 55.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog markets steady to 25 higher. Tops of 21.50 to 22.00 Nahunta; 21.25 to 22.00 Kinston, Albertson, Angier, Benson, New Bern, House's Mill; 21.00 to 21.50 Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Winterville, Lillington; 20.50 to 21.50 Rocky Mount: 20.50 to 21.00 Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville; 20.00 to 21.00 Greensboro; 21.75 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 21.50 Goldsboro, Clayton, Castle Hayne; 21.00 Lumberton, Rich Square, Smithfield, Dunn, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Wingate, Bailey, Whiteville, Clarkton, Shallotte, Pembroke, Tabor City, Siler City.

NEW YORK (AP) — A hesitant stock market moved a bit to the upside in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Drugs did well and there were limited gains by a number of selected issues.

Some steels, motors and oils moved ahead. Rails, while narrowly higher, still lagged behind the industrials.

Key stocks went ahead from fractions to a point or so. Scattered losses kept the average from making much of a gain.

Ford steadied and made a small gain after retreating slightly following overnight news that the United Auto Workers gave it a week to sign a new labor contract or face a strike.

The opening was active and prices were higher but they lapsed into irregularity as turnover slowed. In mid-morning the market firmed and prices improved with dealings more active.

Wall Street analysts saw the market as continuing a consolidation phase after Tuesday's vigorous approach toward the record highs.

Chrysler, up about a point, was fairly active. Traders were reported looking favorably at the stock's price pattern.

Announcement of a new anti-polio pill by Lederle Laboratories of American Cyanamid accompanied a rise of more than a point by that stock. Perhaps reacting sympathetically, other shares advanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to $188.30 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — ⅛ P.M.

STOCKS:

Admiral Corporation	13¾
Alleghany Corporation	8
Allied Chemical & Dye	89⅜
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	27¼
American Can	48¼
American Smelt & Ref	43
American Tel and Tel	186⅜
American Tobacco	87¾
Atchison, Top & SF	24⅜
Atlantic Refinery	37½
Avco Manufacturing	8¼
Baltimore & Ohio	38⅞
Bendix Aviation	58
Bethlehem Steel	46½
Boeing Airplane	45¼
Borg Warner	33¼
Budd Company	16⅞
Burlington Indus	12⅜
Burroughs Corp	35⅞
Calumet & Hecla	14¼
Canada Dry	18⅜
Canadian Pacific	28⅜
Carolina Power & Lt	32¼
Celanese Corp	18⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	60⅜
Chrsyler Corporation	55¼
Coca Cola	116
Columbia Gas & Elec	19⅞
Commercial Credit	57
Consolidated Edison	54
Continental Can	49⅞
Continental Motor	10⅛
Continental Oil	58½
Curtis Wright	29
Dan River	12¼
Delaware Lack & West	9¼
Douglas Aircraft	58¼
Dow Chemical	65¾
DuPont de Nemour	199⅜
Eastman Kodak	126½
Electric Auto Lite	36¼
Firestone Rubber	104¾
Ford	42⅜
Freeport Sulphur	96½
General Electric	65⅝
General Foods	70
General Motors	44⅝
Gliddon Paint	36½
Goodrich Rubber	69¾
Goodyear Rubber	94½
Greyhound Bus	16
Gulf Oil	119¾
Illinois Central	40
Int Nickel Can	83⅜
Int Nickel Can	83⅜
Int. Tel & Tel	43
Kennecott Copper	92¼
Kroger Company	85½
Libby Owen Ford Gl	89¾
Liggett & Myers	72½
Lockheed Aircraft	53¼
Loews Theater	20⅜
Lorillard & Company	67⅝
Louisville & Nashville	71
Magnavox Radio	41¼
McLean Trucking Co	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	38½
Motorola Radio	47⅝
Murray Corporation	28¼
National Biscuit	49¼
National Cash Register	72
National Dairy Product	45
National Distillers	25
National Lead	104½
New York Central	19⅛
Norfolk & West	69⅜
North American Avia	34
Northern Pacific	47¼
Ohio Oil Company	40¼
Pacific Gas & Elec	56⅜
Pacific Mills	29
Paramount Pictures	42⅛
Penney J.C. Co	98½
Pennsylvania RR	14⅛
Pepsi Cola	24⅜
Philco Corporation	21⅜
Phillips Petroleum	45½
Pittsburgh Pl Gl	75¼
Pullman Company	56¾
Pure Oil Co	37⅜
Radio Corporation	37¼
Republic Steel	58⅞
Reynolds Tob. B	81
Seaboard Al RR	34¼
Sears Roebuck	32¼
Southern Pacific	52⅝
Southern Railway	47½
Sperry Corp	19⅜
Standard Brands	51⅜
Standard Oil Calif	53⅜
Standard Oil Ind	48
Standard Oil N.J.	56⅛
Stevens, J.P. Co	23½
Sylvania Elec Prod	41
Texas Company	70¾
Texas Gulf Products	34
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21⅝
Textron Corporation	14⅞
Trans & Western Air	13⅞
Union Carbide	109¾
Union Pacific	30⅛
United Airlines	29⅛
United Aircraft	66⅜
United Corporation	8⅛
United Fruit	47⅞
United Gas Imp	13
United States Rubber	41¾
U.S. Smelting & Ref	33½
United States Steel	76⅛
Vanadium Corporation	35⅜
Virginia-Caro Chemical	18¾
Virginia Elec & Pow	30¼
West Auto Supp	18
West Maryland	69⅜
Western Union	26½
Westinghouse Elec	63⅜
Woolworth & Co	48⅜
Zenith Radio	109⅛

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m. 1,550,000

Farmville Market Has $53.96 Day

FARMVILLE—Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reports sales on the Farmville tobacco market Wednesday at 412,248 pounds, which sold for $222,448.96, for an average price of $53.96 per 100 pounds.

Sales for the season including Wednesday: 7,227,646 pounds for an average of $54.13 per 100 pounds.

Edwards expects to have full sale Friday and Monday.

Good Season Ends For 4 Markets On Border Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A good quality and price season ended today for four flue-cured tobacco markets along the Carolinas Border Belt.

Holding final auctions were markets at Darlington, Kingstree, Lamar and Pamplico, S.C. Five more hold their last sales tomorrow—Dillon, Conway, Hemingway and Loris, S.C., and Fayetteville, N. C.

About half the grades on the 19-market Border Belt registered gains of from $1 to $6 per 100 pounds yesterday. The biggest jumps were made in offerings that had shown sharp declines the previous day.

Tuesday's gross sales on the belt totaled 5,610,100 pounds, averaging $58.54, a decrease of $2.64 from Monday.

The Federal-State Market News Service said this was the lowest volume since Aug. 8, the fourth day of the season.

Slight gains were noted on North Carolina's Middle Belt yesterday although volume was light. The cool, dry weather has delayed growers in preparing tobacco for market movement.

The best bids on several of the markets were reported at $71 to $73. In contrast, Tuesday's general average of $52.95 was $2.10 under Monday and the lowest of the four days of sales. Gross volume was only 1,461,752 pounds.

Volume also was fairly light at North Carolina Eastern Belt markets. About two-thirds of the grades averages yesterday fluctuated $1 to $2 in comparison with the preceding day.

The news service said a season low average of $57.50 was paid for 9,067,194 pounds on the belt Tuesday. The average was down $2.15 from Monday.

Deliveries to the Stabilization Corp. amounted to 20.7 per cent of gross sales.

Revivalist

Rev. H. A. Pitts, Winfield, Alabama, will be the evangelist for revival services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church September 15 - 26, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the local church, states, "Rev. Pitts is an able evangelist who has experienced great success. He is an outstanding pastor, greatly loved and appreciated by those who know him. Rev. Pitts is an executive, having served as Moderator of the Alabama State Association of Free Will Baptists. Bible preaching, hymn singing, special singing and fervent prayers will characterize these services. The public is invited to attend this revival campaign."

Vandiver Wins Georgia Primary

ATLANTA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver won a landslide victory yesterday in his nomination for governor in Georgia's Democratic primary.

Vandiver a 40-year-old farmer from Lavonia, overwhelmingly defeated his two opponents in the popular vote and almost blanked them in the decisive county unit vote.

Nomination in the Democratic primary is equivalent to election.

Vandiver campaigned on a keynote of honesty, efficiency and economy in government. He declared himself an adamant segregationist and vowed he would never allow the races to mix in Georgia.

Returns from 1,164 of 1,803 precincts in 133 of the state's 159 counties gave: Vandiver, 345,054 popular votes and 36 county units; Rep. W. T. Bodenhamer, 58,147 and 10; and Lee Roy Abernathy, 22,912 and no unit votes.

Under Georgia's unit system, a county has two votes for each member it has in the State House of Representatives. A candidate winning a county on popular votes gets that county's unit votes. For the gubernatorial nomination a candidate must win a majority of unit votes; in other contests a simple plurality of the 410 units wins.

Bodenhamer a Baptist minister, sought to beat up an issue on segregation and called Vandiver a weakling on this point.

Abernathy, a gospel singer and piano player, waged only a modest campaign.

Four Georgia congressmen apparently overrode opposition for renomination, and six others won renomination without opposition.

Two of the four who had opposition, Representatives Prince Preston in the 1st Dist. and Phil Landrum in the 9th, had small leads in popular votes but were running well ahead in the decisive unit votes.

Mrs. Iris Faircloth Blitch in the 8th and Rep. Paul Brown in the 10th had commanding leads both in popular and unit votes.

Raiders Destroy Bootleg Stills

Two stills have been destroyed by Pitt County ABC officers who have conducted raids in the Pactolus area during the past two days.

Yesterday morning the officers found a small still off the Creek Road. On Tuesday a large plant was discovered and destroyed on the Stix Road. Neither still was in operation.

Late yesterday afternoon ABC officers arrested Sadie Mae White 39-year-old Negro woman who resides at 220 Center Street. They reported finding nine and one-half gallons of illicit whiskey under her bed and one gallon in a wardrobe. She was charged with possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and released under a $200 bond.

Tuesday's raid netted authorities a 155-gallon boiler, two 55-gallon wood-type stills, a 55-gallon doubler, a pre-heating unit, a 55 gallon cooler, a copper condenser and four 55 gallon fermenter barrels containing 200 gallons of fermented mash. No whisky was found at the site.

According to ABC officers H. B. Lilley the distillery raided yesterday was considerably smaller. A 35-gallon drum-type still, one 10-gallon doubler, a copper-coil-condenser and one 30-gallon fermentor barrel were destroyed.

Twenty-Nine Of Farmville Grads Attend College

FARMVILLE — Twenty-nine members of Farmville High School's Class of 1958 will attend college this year, half of them on scholarships which have a total value of $16,500.

According to Principal Sam D. Bundy, the number of scholarship winners in the class rose to 14 with the recent announcement of $1,000 Smith-Douglas Scholarships for Horace Corbett and Larry Dilda. Both Corbett and Dilda will be enrolled in the school of Agriculture at North Carolina State College.

Bundy said the number of students who will attend college represents exactly half the total number of students in the graduating class.

Funeral Rites Friday For Mrs. Bill Harris

Mrs. Ethel Harris, 68, wife of Bill Harris, died at the home of her son, Leroy Harris, on Memorial Dhive near Greenville, at three o'clock Thursday morning. She had been in failing health for the past three years but died unexpectedly.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Morgan Blandiford, spent most of her life in Pitt County.

Surviving are her husband; four sons: Walter, Leroy, and Bill Harris Jr. of Greenville, and Rufus Harris of Falkland; four daughters Mrs. Eula Eakes of Sharp Point, Mrs. Bennie Butts of Saratoga, Mrs. Wilbur Tyer of Williamston, and Mrs. Dennis C. Jones of Greenville; 21 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and a brother, Major Blandiford of Grimesland.

Quail, Rabbit Believed More Plentiful In Area

By CHESTER WALSH

In anticipation of the approaching open season for hunting in Eastern Carolina, sportsmen and farmers interviewed here during the week, indicated that they believe game, especially quail and rabbits, is more plentiful in this area than in many years.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel said there is a belief that in the lowgrounds hereabouts deer are increasing.

The open season for hunting deer in Pitt county begins October 15 and ends November 1.

The open season on deer in other counties begins October 15 and ends January 2.

The daily bag limit is 1, possession 1, season 2.

The open season for hunting bear begins October 15 and ends January 2. Bag limit, daily 1, possession 1 and season 2.

Raccoon and opossum season opens October 15 and ends February 14. Daily bag limit 1, possession 2 and season 20. No bag limit on opossum.

Rabbits—Season opens November 27 and ends February 14. Daily bag limit 5, possession 10 and season 75.

Squirrels—Season opens October 15 and closes January 1. Daily bag limit 6, possession 12 and season 75.

Quail—Season opens November 27 and closes February 14. Daily bag limit 8, possession 16 and season 100.

Wild turkey (gobblers and toms) —Season opens November 27 and closes February 14. Daily bag limit 1, possesion 2 and season 2.

Pheasants — (non-native varieties) Season opens November 27 and ends February 14. No restriction on bag limit.

Foxes (red and gray) — Open season. Foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for any other game bird or animal, except that where county fox laws regulate the season, the local law shall prevail.

Hunting and trapping license fees in North Carolina are as follows:

Non-resident hunting, $15.75; state resident hunting, $4.10; combination hunting and fishing, $5.25; county hunting, $1.10; hunting $5.25.

Non-resident trappers, $25.25; state resident trappers, $3.25, and county trappers, $2.25.

North Carolina law prohibits a person to trap, take or to have in his possesion, any listed furbearing animal, except as set forth in the Wildlife Resources Commission regulations, unless specifically permitted.

The open season for trapping mink, muskrats, opossum, otter and raccoon begins November 15 and ends January 31. There is no open season for trapping beaver.

Can Now Offer Class In German

The East Carolina College foreign languages department has added to its schedule of courses this fall a class in German for beginners. Thirty - five students have begun their work in the new course, which is taught by Eric Franz Graf, who joined the faculty this fall.

James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign languages, stated this week as classes began for the 1958-1959 quarter, that considerable interest in the study of German has been shown by students. As a result, he said, plans are to offer continuation courses which will give students two full years of German.

Mr. Graf, a native of Augsburg, Germany, is a graduate of the University of Munich and is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Zurich. Before coming to this country, he had experience teaching American students when he served as instructor to GI's in Germany. Both he and his wife, Dr. Gertrude Runge Graf of the psychology department, began their work at East Carolina this fall.

The new foreign language course gives East Carolina students an opportunity to study German for the first time in a number of years. Other languages offered at present by the department are French and Spanish. Plans are now being discussed for the introduction of a course, or courses, in Russian during the present school year, Mr. Fleming stated.

Senior 4-H Club Of Suggs High Has First Meet

FARMVILLE — The Senior 4-H Club of H. B. Suggs High School held its first meeting of the new school year Wednesday morning. Helen Walston presided.

After the devotional, new officers were elected. Margie Baker is president; Marie Cobbs, vice-president; Helen Walston, secretary; Scarlett Jones, assistant; Patricia Whitfield, treasurer.

Reporters are Elaine Brown, Edith Bembry and Fred Artis.

Program committee: Scarlett Jones, Eleanor Dupree, Margie Williams, Dorothy Dingle, Maryline Murray and Evan Langley. Song leaders: Dorothy Tyson, Peggy Foreman and Ida Grace Harris.

Completion of 4-H projects and turning in record books for 1958 and selection of projects for 1959 were emphasized by the home agents.

Present were Miss Sadie R. Bailey, assistant home agent; W. G. Barnes, assistant county agent, and A. G. Pulley, teacher leader, and Elaine Brown, reporter.

Arrest Five On Gambling Count

Five out-of-town truck drivers were arrested by police early this morning who reported they found the men gambling in the Forbes Transfer Company building on West Ninth Street.

Charged were Primo C.Batts, 24, of Beulaville; Carl Franklin Kennedy, 29, of Beulaville Route 2; William E. Sanderson, 23, of Beulaville; Glenwood E. Mitchell, 25, of Beulaville; and Edward D. Pritchette, 40, of Wilson Route 2. According to officers the five were playing cards at the time of their arrest.

Each man was released under a $50 bond.

FOURTH GRADERS NAME THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

FALKLAND—Class officers for Falkland Elementary School's fourth grade have been named by students of Mrs. Ralph Tyson, class teacher and advisor.

The officers are president Charles Meeks, vice-president Carolyn Moore, secretary Carl Lee Tyer and treasurer Bobby Gaynor.

Meadowbrook
Tonite and Friday
CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY
IN THE PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION OF
TEACHER'S PET
GIG YOUNG • MAMIE VAN DOREN
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Teachers Review Study Programs

Teachers in the first six grades of Pitt County schools yesterday completed a series of grade group meetings at which programs of study for arithmetic, social studies and science were discussed.

Conducted by Supervisor Arthur Alford of the Pitt County Board of Education, the meetings also included discussions of promotion and retention policies, the school system's proposed annual science fair, achievement tests, the county's film library and comments made by Dr. John Holden, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Vermont, who spoke at a state-wide meeting of school superintendents last month.

During the discussions, Alford told the teachers that Pitt County students averaged five to six months above national rating norms in reading, arithmetic and language arts. Alford also said that the film library had obtained 34 additional films for use by schools during the 1958-1959 school year.

New teachers who attended the meetings included Mrs. Patsy James and Mrs. Eula Forest of Belvoir-Falkland; Mrs. Peggy Ann Sabiston and Mrs. Lessie Lee Smithwick of Bethel; Mrs. Billie Briley Edwards of Pactolus; Mrs. Frances Jenkins of Grimesland; Mrs. Frances Edwards of Chicod; Mrs. Hazel Jackson of Ayden; Mrs. Margaret White of Winterville; Mrs. Jean Weathington of Arthur; and Mrs. Molly Pate, Mrs. Anne Benfield and Miss Elizabeth Lang of Farmville.

Funeral Friday For Henry G. Gurganus

Henry Garland Gurganus, 72, died in a Charlotte hospital early Thursday morning. He had been in declining health for the past five years. A requiem mass will be held at St. Raphael's auditorium chapel in Greenville Frday morning at 11 o'clock by Father John Hyland, assisted by Father Maurice Tew of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

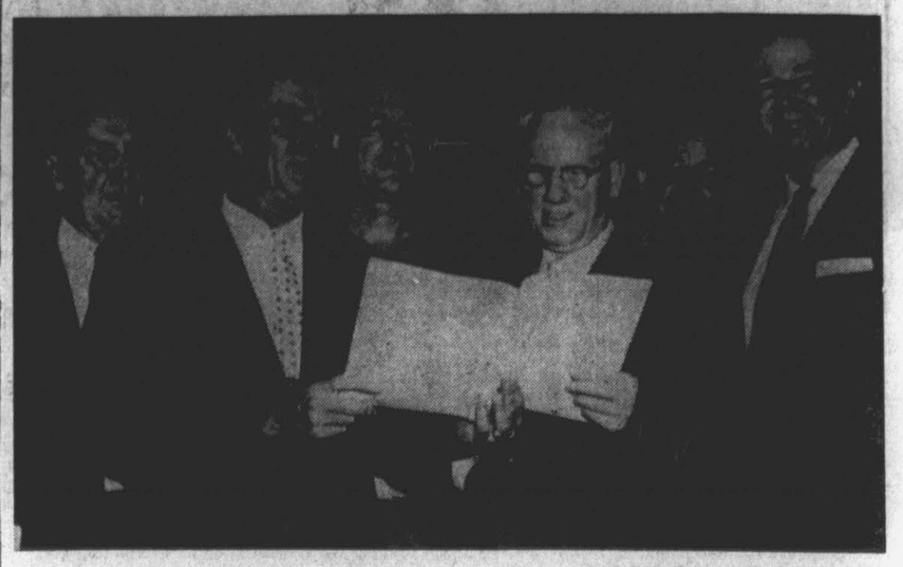
Mr. Gurganus, a native of Eastern North Carolina, lived in Greenville for about forty years and in Charlotte for the past three years. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Charlotte.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertie James Gurganus; a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Keister of Charlotte, with whom he made his home; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Ward of Williamston; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley, 408 Eastern Street, in Greenville.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE — 2 BIG HITS!
Full-length color cartoon feature!
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
Technicolor
—2nd Hit—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Randolph Scott
"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"

Finance Campaign Running On Schedule



STUDY FINANCIES——At a meeting here last night, representatives from a 20-county area learned details of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council's proposed plans for the upcoming fall finance campaign. Discussing the campaign are W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, Council vice-president; Joe E. Eagles of Macclesfield, Council president; O. B. Roberts of Wilson, Council Scout Executive; J. B. Kittrell of Greenville, Council vice-president; Penn T. Watson of Wilson, Council vice-president; and Dr. John D. Messick of Greenville, immediate past president of the Council and chairman of the finance campaign. (Reflector Photo)

Fall finance campaign of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council is developing according to the time table, district finance chairmen reported at a council-wide meeting held Wednesday evening at East Carolina College. The goal is $110,040.

Dr. J. D. Messick of Greenville, immediate past president of the Council and currently serving as finance chairman, conducted the meeting and received the reports from the 20-county area.

Council Scout Executive O. B. Roberts announced that the recruiting of top men for the Fall finance campaign was begun last Spring, and that the campaign calendar includes the leadership gifts, special gifts and general solicitation.

Kick-off date is October 7 for the general solicitation, although many local campaigns will be consolidated with the Community Chest and United Fund operations.

Dr. Messick announced that the objective of the campaign is to provide funds to enlarge the program of service to 16,380 Scouts and leaders for 1959. Currently the Council is serving 14,586 Scouts and leaders.

Council President Joe E. Eagles said that success of this campaign is imperative in order to keep Scouting the vital force it has been in the East Carolina Council and to assure an ever-increasing number of boys of Scout age the program they should have next year.

Leaders called on each community throughout the area to do its full share of the boyhood of Eastern north Carolina.

Charge Trickery By Palm Reader

Bond was set at $500 this morning for a palm reader who is charged with tricking a Greenville woman out of $1,840.

Justice of the Peace T. K. Fountain of Greenville set the bail at a hearing for Mrs. Lena Miller, 35, of Route 1, Grifton. Mrs. Miller will be tried in Pitt County Superior Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense and trickery from Mrs. Angeline Holloman of Greenville.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Mrs. Holloman said the money was taken from her when she went to Mrs. Miller to have her palm read. Sheriff's Department personnel recovered the money, according to Tyson, who was assisted in the investigation by Deputy Sheriff Rick Jackson.

Tyson said Mrs. Miller operates a palm reading establishment north of Grifton on highway N.C. 11 under the name of Madam Shoanee.

Greenville Mart Price Averages See Good Gain

The average for yesterday's sales on the Greenville Tobacco Market rose 95 cents a hundred pounds over Tuesday's figure.

The market sold 940,646 pounds of tobacco for $482,090.70, averaging $51.24 per hundred. On Tuesday the average was $50.29 for 1,038,126 pounds.

Company purchases continued high yesterday, with some offerings of cutters and good quality leaf still going for as high as $75. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reports that the farmer has begun to market better quality leaf in larger quantities.

Tips continue to dominate sales, as has been the case for the past seven-ten marketing days. Prices for the scattered offerings of lugs and primings were high.

According to early reports from the market this morning, today's prices remain unchanged.

In the sun, thermometers have recorded 189 degrees in Iraq.

Colored News

GRIFTON—Pitt County Colored teachers had their initial meeting of the year at the Grifton School Tuesday night. J. W. Maye, President F. H. Mebane, Supervisor F. D. Sledge and County Supt. D. H. Conley outlined school policies and welcomed the teachers. Pitt County schools opened August 27.

Social Security Representative Kenneth Whichard solicited cooperation of school officials and teachers in explaning the law.

M. W. Rountree, M. Lewis and Miss H. J. Jordan made reports of the NCTA and the NEA.

Clearence Membry, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. H. G. Thompson and M. Q. Wyche were awarded 25-year service pins as teachers.

H. B. Suggs extended a special welcome to the teachers.

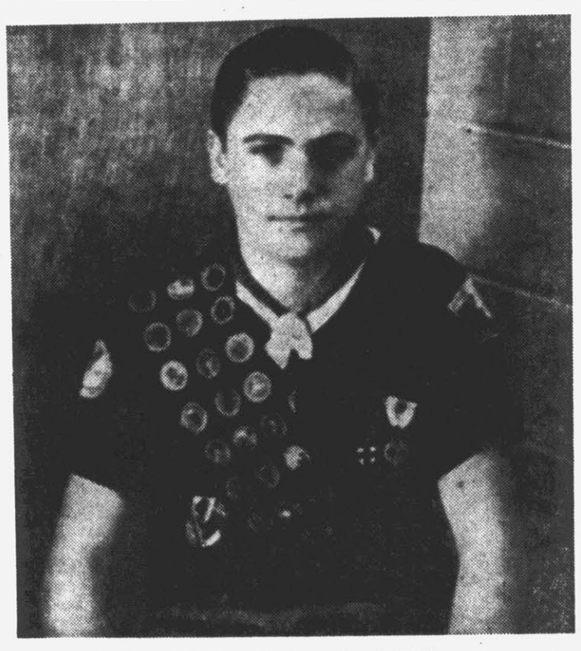
President Mebane and Superintendent Conley expressed appreciation to the Rev. Mr. Reaves for the setting and arrangements for the annual teachers meeting.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Sis) Collins, who died Saturday night will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Corner Stone Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. E. Tillett officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Walters of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Ruby Langhorne of Germany, Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. Savannah Adams and Miss Annie Bell Gibbs of Greenville; two brothers, John Benjamin and Horace Gibbs of Norfolk Va., and Oliver Gibbs of Greenville.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Merritt on Hudson Street. Mrs. Thelma Jones is President.

GRIMESLAND—White Oak Baptist Church will observe the annual Homecoming Day and the quarterly meeting next Sunday. At 11 a.m. the Rev. B. G. Ricks, guest minister of Goldsboro, will preach Holy Communion will be observed following the morning service. Dinner will be served in the church dining room at 2 p.m. The Rev. Church Thompson, who will be accompanied by some members of his congregation in Wilson, will preach the homecoming sermon. The public is invited.



RECEIVES AWARD——Explorer Scout William C. Stancil of Post 340 received the Silver Award Monday night. Stancil, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stancil, who reside at 1303 Evans Street, is the second Explorer Scout to receive the coveted award in Pitt County this year. (Reflector Photo)

BARDOT

Bardot's Latest . . .
The Successor
To
". . . And God Created Woman"
Filmed in
COLOR
and
Cinemascope!

BRIGITTE BARDOT · STEPHEN BOYD · ALIDA VALLI "THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
This Attraction
Eves. & Sunday 70c
Matinees 60c
PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Starts
F-R-I-D-A-Y
Tonight Only — Joel McCrea in "CATTLE EMPIRE"