

WEATHER

Scattered afternoon thunder showers along the middle and lower coast, fair elsewhere tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14, 1959

10 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Stolen Car Pursued And Wrecked



STOLEN CAR . . . operated by a 13-year-old Winterville boy ended up in a ditch on U. S. 264 by-pass near the intersection on N. C. 11 and U. S. 264 South of Greenville after a high-speed chase by a Winterville Police car.

Charge 13-Year-Old With Car Theft, Speedy Driving

A 13-year-old Negro boy from Winterville was charged with larceny of an auto, speeding 75 miles per hour and reckless driving last night after he allegedly tried to outrun officers on N. C. 11 north of Winterville.

Taylor, the youth was observed by Winterville Police Chief J. E. Buck about 8:45 operating the car with no lights. Chief Buck said he attempted to stop the vehicle but the car increased its speed and tried to elude the officer.

Buck then pulled up beside the car, which by this time was on N. C. 11, and tried to get the vehicle to pull to the side of the road and stop. He added the driver started to swerve over the highway and he thought the driver was drunk. The officer then called for a roadblock at the intersection of N. C. 11 and the 264 bypass.

Paralytic Polio Cases 'Jumped'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reported paralytic polio cases jumped by 33 per cent last week to 245, the highest weekly figure since September 1956.

The Public Health Service said the total included 15 in North Carolina that should have been reported previously.

Through last Saturday there had been 1,560 paralytic cases listed this year. That compared with 668 in the similar period of 1958 and 2,045 in 1955, the year Salk polio vaccine first became available.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said the rise last week was caused by a general increase in a number of states rather than occurrence of epidemics.

At least two more weeks of increasing reports are indicated. Not since 1940 has the weekly total shown a steady decrease until after the 33rd week of the year. In 10 years, the turn has come as late as the 37th or 38th week.

The 245 paralytic cases last week compared with 183 in the week ended Aug. 1 and 89 in the week ended Aug. 9, 1958.

The highest weekly total in 1958 was 221, in 1957 it was 105, and in 1956 it was 338.

Dr. Paul Curtis Resigns Pitt Clinic Position

Pitt County Mental Health Clinic's Chief Psychiatric Social Worker Paul H. Curtis has resigned his position here and has accepted a post with the Mental Health section of the North Carolina State Board of Health as psychiatric social work supervisor.

Curtis sent his letter of resignation to Dr. Georgia V. Mills, director of the Pitt County Health Department, which stated his resignation would become effective on August 31. Curtis' last working day will be August 17. He will take his regular vacation from that time until his new job begins in Raleigh on Sept. 1.

On the Pitt Mental Health payroll for three years, Curtis is somewhat reluctant to leave the county since his new job will be of a different nature. He says, "Of course, I'll be in supervision work which I'll like, but I'd rather be a case worker because I really like the face-to-face contact with patients."

"My work here has been most interesting," says the young psychiatric worker. "I really get a kick out of trying to help these people. Every case is different and every one presents a new challenge," he says.

Although he has worked with practically all age groups, Curtis says that most of his patients have been in the adolescent age group—from ages 12 to 18. Curtis came to Pitt County from



DR. PAUL CURTIS

the State Hospital in Jamestown, North Dakota. Previously he had been a member of the University of Maryland School of Medicine faculty. He is a native of Washington, D. C.

The Pitt psychiatric social worker's family will continue to live in the Curtis' new home on E. Wright Rd. and Curtis plans to drive from Raleigh on weekends. He has a wife, Helen, and three sons, David, 7, Steve, 5, and Danny, 1.

Greene Board To Act Today On Negro Students

SNOW HILL, N. C. (AP)—The Greene County Board of Education was to take action today on the applications of five Negro students seeking admission to a white school at Walstonburg.

The board twice has deferred action on the transfer requests in order to obtain more information from the Negro students and their parents.

In applying for admission to the white school, the Negroes said the Walstonburg school has better facilities than the Negro school in Snow Hill and is nearer their homes.

A school boycott was staged by Greene County Negro students in February in a protest for improved facilities. The walkout ended when the school board promised to try to improve the county's Negro schools.

Sank Own Subs In World War II

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—U. S. planes and ships sank two U. S. submarines and damaged 31 others in attacks resulting from false or uncertain identification during World War II.

Vice Adm. Charles Lockwood (ret), former chief of the Navy's Pacific submarine fleet, made the disclosure in an interview Thursday.

Lockwood said the submarine Sea Wolf was destroyed by a U. S. plane and a destroyer north of New Guinea. The Dorado was sunk by a plane in the Caribbean. There were no survivors in either sinking, he said.

FLOOD DISASTER VIENNA (AP)—Soldiers and army engineers struggled today to reach isolated villages in the province of Salzburg and upper Austria as the Austrian nation mobilized to aid the victims of its worst flood disaster in memory. Seven persons were known dead and hundreds homeless. The city and province of Salzburg were hardest hit.

Two-Gun Bandit Holds Up Bank In Asheville; Got Little Money

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A bandit carrying two guns and masked with a handkerchief robbed a branch bank here today, escaping with what the bank manager believed was only a small amount of money.

C. H. Jarrett, manager of the suburban Biltmore branch of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., said the robber walked straight to his desk, handed him two grocery bags and said, "This is it. Fill them up."

The bandit, one pistol in hand and the other stuffed under his belt, stood near Jarrett's desk while the manager directed his tellers quietly: "put some money in—but not all of it."

Jarrett said most of the money was \$1 bills, but he had no idea how much was put in the bags. Customers and other employees stood quietly, aware of the robber, while Jarrett was making his

rounds of the tellers' cages—skipping two of the six. The manager said he believed the whole thing took only about three minutes.

"He told us, 'Don't follow me,' and went out the front door. We called police at once," said Jarrett.

He added that the robber apparently did not have a car nearby. He was seen walking along a street afterward.

The branch is near three highways, one leading to South Carolina, another toward the east and one going west.

The police description of the robber was about 20 years old, weighing about 200 pounds, attired in a light brown sport coat, light brown trousers, dark glasses and a brown straw hat.

The robbery occurred about 11:30 a. m. Among customers in the bank

was Maj. Lyons Lee, a former mayor of Asheville.

Jarrett said he got money from the tellers' cages of Mrs. Joyce Wilkerson, Miss Joan DuBose and Mrs. Margaret Cecil.

Jarrett said he thought no one got very frightened, particularly since the bandit stayed at the front of the bank, 25 or 30 feet from the tellers.

The bank holdup was Buncombe County's second this year. A lone bandit robbed a branch of the Bank of French Broad at nearby Weaverville of \$2,837 last Feb. 25.

Thomas Olsen Ramsey, a 52-year-old unemployed service station attendant, was arrested a short time later. He received a 12-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to a bank robbery charge.

Air Force Plans Attempt To Catch Its Space Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A fantastic game of catch will be played thousands of feet above the Pacific today if all goes well with satellite Discoverer V.

The object: to snare the satellite's ejected 300-pound nose capsule.

The purpose: to test the project's intricate electronic system, which someday may help propel man through space. An aerial catch also allows the least possibility of damage to the capsule's contents.

Discoverer V blasted off its launching pad at noon Thursday. It is circling the earth every 94 minutes, sending back, loud clear signals.

Eight C119 Flying Boxcars are poised on Hawaii for the attempt to catch the instrument-packed capsule as it floats down under a parachute near the islands.

The Air Force says the chance of success is about 1 in 1,000.

Here is how it proposes to snatch the capsule out of the air: As Discoverer V makes its 16th pass, a tracking station in Alaska will trigger the ejection mechanism. On the next pass, the satellite, repositioned by compressed gas jets, will tilt 60 degrees downward.

At the designated moment, explosive springs and bolts will separate the capsule from its vehicle, the 1,700-pound, automobile-size second stage of the rocket which bore it into space. The vehicle is expected to continue orbiting for about 10 days.

The capsule will be slowed down by a retro-rocket. A switch operated by forces of deceleration will release a parachute.

Guided by radio signals from the descending capsule, the Flying Boxcars will move in to try to grab the parachute with trapeze

apparatus suspended from the planes.

They have about 10 minutes to make a catch.

If they fail, the Military Sea Transportation Service ships Hawaii Victory and Dalton Victory will attempt to pluck the capsule from the sea.

Scientists want to probe its instruments for information which can be used in the forthcoming Project Mercury, intended to send man into space and bring him back.

Armory Proposal Talked By Board

FARMVILLE—A new \$140,000 National Guard armory proposed to be built in Farmville was the center of discussion at the town commissioners' meeting last night.

State Rep. Walter B. Jones appeared before the commission and discussed the proposed armory in detail. He pointed out that the cost of the armory, approved by the U. S. House of Representatives last Monday in a military construction bill, is increased over the last armory construction to confront Farmville. Former cost was set at \$100,000 while the new proposal calls for \$140,000.

Farmville had previously appropriated \$7,500 for its share of the \$100,000 cost. Pitt County had matched this sum. Jones indicated that he hoped the County Commissioners would raise the county appropriation since the armory's cost will be more. If the county should up their share to \$10,000 then Farmville would be responsible for \$110,000 and the building site. According to Mayor Charles S. Edwards, the county often furnishes the building lot for National Guard armories.

Sites being considered by the Commission as possible building locations for the armory have been pinpointed to two definite lots. The first of these two, which has virtually been eliminated, is the old park area. This is too small to meet the five-acre qualification for the new building and, also, the commissioners feel that the town would rather keep it as a park. Location of the other lot will not be released until a price estimate can be made.

The Commissioners took no action on the armory proposal.

Further commission discussion concerned the addition of lights to the H. B. Surg athletic field. The project has been under consideration for some time and was discussed further last night but Board action was delayed until a future date—possibly the next regular meeting of the board on Sept. 1.

Further alteration and remodeling of the town hall was the subject of further discussion. About a year ago, the present police department section was installed. The Commissioners are now investigating the best changes that can be made with the least expense and inconvenience. Several informal gatherings have been held at the municipal building to determine measurements, room situations, and other details.

The Commission apparently was most interested in investigating and discovering the exact costs of various projects on its agenda. The meeting saw no formal action but definite moves are expected at the Sept. 1 meeting.

'One Of Best'

"Yesterday was one of the best Dollar Days we have ever had, with one of the biggest crowds we have had," J. A. Taylor, president of the Greenville Merchants Association, which sponsored the event, said this morning.

Taylor added he thought "as a whole, the merchants were pleased with the large crowds and with their sales. I think as a whole the customers were also satisfied with the bargains they received too," he commented.

The Greenville Merchants Association sponsors Dollar Day semi-annually, at which time all parking meters in the city are free and special merchandise is offered with prices on other stocks being reduced also.

PUT OUT GAS FIRE ROME (AP)—A team of oil fire fighters from Houston, Tex., succeeded Thursday in putting out gas fire that had been burning for 11 days at a Japanese drilling site in the Persian Gulf.

Most Greenville Leaf Factories Operating Now

Most Greenville tobacco factories are in operation now, employing several hundred persons with a many-thousand-dollar payroll each week.

Ficklen Tobacco Company reportedly is employing 175 people now with an expected increase to 300 or 350 next week. The payroll then will be about \$14,000 per week.

The Imperial Tobacco Company is now operating full time with 350 employees but expects to add about 75 more in the near future.

Spokesmen for Person-Garrett said only one shift is running now with the second scheduled to start next week after the opening of the market here Tuesday. At present they have about 200 employees. When full production gets underway they will have an estimated 500-600 workers with an estimated payroll of \$25,000 per week. The payroll now is about \$6,000 a week.

The Export Tobacco Company is now operating two shifts. The exact number of employees or the amount of the payroll has not been definitely fixed.

The only factory not in operation is the Greenville Tobacco Company. Operations at this factory are expected to get underway next Tuesday when the market opens, spokesmen for the firm said.

House Labor Bill Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to curb racketeering and abuses in labor-management relations.

The House action capped a major legislative victory for President Eisenhower, who made a personal appeal to the nation for strong labor controls legislation.

The House vote on passage swamped Northern and Eastern Democrats who had backed less stringent labor curbs than the President asked.

The House-passed bill now goes back to the Senate for compromise with the differing version passed there last April.

Just before final passage today, the House defeated 279-19 a move to send the bill back to the House Labor Committee. This action cleared the way for a vote on passage.

The motion to send the bill back to committee was a parliamentary maneuver designed to block last-ditch Democratic efforts to revive a defeated bill backed by Democratic leaders.

Had the House sent the bill back to committee, there would have been no labor control legislation before the House.

The House on a surprising 229-201 rollcall vote had given all but the final approval to the measure Thursday.

The next move will be up to the Senate. Conceivably that body could adopt the House measure as is, which would send it along to the White House. But the Senate

probably will call for a conference of representatives of the two branches to compromise differences. Both houses then would have to approve the compromise.

On a surprising 229-201 roll call vote, the House late Thursday gave all but final approval to a comparatively stringent labor-management reforms measure that had been opposed by organized labor and House Democratic leaders.

The result left labor and House supporters of a middle-of-the-road controls bill stunned by the unexpected margin of their loss.

And it gave President Eisenhower a smashing triumph in the bitter months-long struggle over the extent of curbs on racketeering and abuses of power in the labor-management field.

From his vacation headquarters at Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower hailed Thursday's House action as giving cause for "real hope that the Congress will ultimately pass a good labor reform bill."

He said the House-passed bill would "deal effectively with abuses disclosed" by the Senate Rackeering Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a statement, "It was not a vote on the issue of corruption. It was a vote to punish honest labor."

Meany called the House action "a victory for anti-labor forces—the NAM (National Assn. of Manufacturers) and the Chamber of Commerce."

Court Reform Not Dead Says Hodges

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said Thursday night the 1959 Legislature accomplished much, but he was disappointed in its "failure to approve revision of the Constitution, including improvements of our courts."

The Constitution-court reform issues are still "very much alive," Hodges declared in a radio and television address.

"I hope this matter will be considered again by either a special or regular session of the General Assembly," he added.

Hodges announced that a statewide election will be held Oct. 27 on the question of issuing nearly \$4½ million dollars in bonds for construction work at state institutions. The 1959 legislature authorized the bond issue, subject to a vote of the people.

Hodges remarks were in a belated report to the people on the accomplishments of the 1959 General Assembly which adjourned June 20. The governor left June 21 on a trip to Europe, Russia and the West Coast. He returned to Raleigh for a one-night stay July 31, but left the next day to attend the National Governors' Confer-

ence in Puerto Rico. He returned Aug. 6.

He lauded the legislature for enacting a minimum wage law, the withholding plan of collecting state income taxes, compulsory polio vaccinations for pre-school children, and authorizing extension of unemployment insurance benefits in times of emergency.

Hodges said he was disappointed that the assembly refused to eliminate the civilian absentee ballot and to provide state aid for counties in buying voting machines.

The legislature was progressive on budget matters, he said. Appropriation increases were provided, the governor noted, for practically all state institutions. In addition, small pay raises were made available for teachers and state employees.

Hodges mentioned the defeat of a bill which would have returned the present seven-member State Highway Commission to a 14-member body.

The \$4½ million dollar bond issue would provide new facilities at institutions of higher education and new health and hospital facilities, including a \$½ million dollar training school at Morganton for mentally defective children.

Baskets Wait In Warehouses



READY AND WAITING—These baskets already cover the warehouse floor at Warehouse in Farmville. All Farmville's tobacco warehouses are preparing for opening day sales when the markets open there for the 1959 tobacco market season next Tuesday morning.

# Mrs. Taft Gives Pre-Nuptial Luncheon

Mrs. William Taft entertained Miss Sue Tucker, bride of Saturday, her attendants, and Mrs. Lyman Ormond Jr. at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Fifth St.

Miss Tucker chose for the occasion a black and white nylon print dress with a red flower hat and Mrs. Ormond wore a lime print nylon dress with a full pleated skirt and matching accessories. On arrival the honorees were given corsages of white fugi mums.

The home was decorated throughout with dahlias, phlox and marigolds. The dining room table was covered with an Italian cutwork linen cloth with a silver centerpiece filled with white fugi mums and pink carnations interspersed with pink nylon net. The arrangement was flanked by wedding bells tied together with pink net.

A miniature bride's bouquet centered the bride's table and its streamers extended to the individual placecards. The bride-elect's attendants were seated at the table which was covered with a green linen lace trimmed cloth. Auxiliary tables were centered with small arrangements of pink rosebuds.

Guests were invited to the den where iced melon balls were served after which they were served a two-course luncheon from the dining room buffet style. Shrimp and crabmeat from a silver chafing dish and a tomato aspic salad with other dainty accompaniments were served. Miss Sue Kohler and Miss Mary Hannah Finch assisted in serving.

For dessert Mrs. Arden Tucker served lime ice in pink meringue 'hells from a large silver tray.

The hostess's gift to Miss Tucker was a silver bon bon dish. Mrs. Ormond was remembered with a crystal bowl. Miss Tucker presented her bridal attendants gifts of small clothes brushes with silver handles and their names engraved on each.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John McInnis of Chicago, Ill., Miss Mary Hannah Finch of Thomasville and Mrs. Martin Hatcher of Hamlet.

# News From Grifton

Becky Mahler has returned from Wilmington where she has been visiting with her grandmother for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Epps, Barbara, Ikie and Karen Epps left Monday for Lake Junaluska where they will be for ten days and then they will go to Sumter, S. C. for a visit with Mrs. C. B. Epps, mother of Mr. Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach, on Monday, Mrs. Rasberry and Barbara left for a visit in Mount Airy Md. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spurrier, they will be joined at the weekend by Dr. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House Jr. returned from a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. John Groet, Misses Dorothy and Jean and Jack Groet left at the weekend for Rochester, N. Y. to join Mrs. Groet who is there to be with her mother who has recently undergone surgery.

Kim and Cliff Hughes of Greenville and Howard Holcomb were guests at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn at the home on Queen Street.

Attending the Jaycees First Quarterly Board Meeting during the weekend at Wrightsville Beach were Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. George Saleeby, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gagnagey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardenshire.

Miss Patsy Ward has returned to her home in McClellansville, S. C. after a visit here in the home of her brother Mr. Thomas Ward Jr. and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. W. T. Smith has returned to her home from Kenly where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Ida Melvin.

# Gardening Today

**By JOHN G. DUNCAN**

If you are planning on planting this fall, a good check of the planting site should be the first step. Check the drainage (after a heavy rain is a good time), see that all water moves away from the foundation. Test dig a few holes to see that bricks, boards, building paper, etc., are not left in plant bed. After the area has been checked, dig in about 4 or 5 inches of damp peat moss and a bag or two of shredded cow manure. Work this thoroughly in the soil. You should dig down a foot or more. Lay this stand 2 or 3 weeks before the actual planting.

When the actual operation of planting is going on, dig pits at least 12" wider than plant ball. Be sure the bottom soil is loose but not too loose—if too loose plants may settle down too deep in soil.) Plant all plants at same level they were in nursery. That is, all but camellias—set them at least 2" above soil level. Do not put soil on top of burlap bags of camellias. Mulch them with 4" of pine straw. Do not jam plants up against house. Allow enough space for them to grow without becoming flat sided (side near house). Water all new plants well and keep it up during dry spells and see that they go into the winter with enough moisture in the soil. Water even in winter when ground is not frozen. In this way they can stand the shock of transplanting and go through the winter in good shape.

Remember, a dollar's worth of preparation will insure a 25c plant a good chance to fulfill your planting desire. But a \$100 plant hasn't much chance in an area where you have spent only a dime or two in preparing for it.

# Parties Given Miss McLohon

AYDEN—Miss Ann McLohon was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night, given by Mesdames Wayland McLohon and Leo Venters. On arrival, the hostesses presented her with a white mum corsage and also gifts of silver.

The home was decorated in the bridal motif. On the mantel a bride and groom encircled with a wedding band was featured.

The table, where the gifts were displayed, was covered in a white cut-work cloth. The corners were showered with bridal bouquets.

Hostesses served lime punch, briol cakes, mints and nuts to the guests.

# Social Notes

George Darden is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Engaged



MISS SHIRLEY ANNE BOYD is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melan Boyd of Route 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Paul Lanier Jr. of Knightsdale. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

# Ice Cream Party

Miss Ann McLohon, bride-elect, was entertained Tuesday night by Mesdames Jack Collins and L. B. Tucker at the Collins home on Ayden Highway at an ice cream party.

Invited guests were high school classmates of Miss McLohon.

The hostesses presented the bride with a white mum corsage and gifts of crystal in her chosen pattern.

# Club Members Are Entertained

AYDEN—On Friday evening Mrs. Helen L. Jones was hostess to the Olds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at dessert bridge at her home on South Lee Street.

At the end of the game Miss Clyde Stokes was given hand lotion for club high and Mrs. Harry Mumford received a similar prize for guest high score, while Mrs. T. Staton Ross was remembered with a linen handkerchief for the consolation prize.

During the game drinks were served to Miss Stokes, Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, Mesdames Mumford, Ross, James W. Everett, Keith Brunson, Jack M. Collins and Hal Edwards.

# Today's Menu

Patterned after a dish served at a famous New York restaurant, this is always a favorite.

Parmesan Turkey and Broccoli Salad Bowl Hard Rolls Angelfood Cake with Ice Cream Beverage

**PARMESAN TURKEY AND BROCCOLI**

Ingredients: 2 packages (10 ounces each) broccoli spears, boiling water, salt, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup fat-free chicken broth, 1 cup light cream, 3-4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, thin wide cooked turkey slices (about 12), paprika.

Method: Cook broccoli according to package directions using the amount of salt called for; drain; arrange in bottom of 4 individual shallow casseroles (each holding about 1 1/4 cups). Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, then broth and cream. Cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in with fork or whisk in 1/2 cup of the cheese. Arrange turkey slices over broccoli so vegetable is covered. Pour over the sauce; about 1/2 cup for each casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and dust with paprika. Broil moderately slowly until hot through and top is browned—about 10 minutes. Makes four generous portions.

# News From Ayden

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner were guests at the dinner dance at Benvenue Country Club in Rocky Mount Friday evening honoring Miss Barbara Lane and James Thorpe.

Mrs. William Gardner and daughter, Miss Margaret Gardner, of the Dominican Republic, are visiting relatives here this week.

Second Lieutenant Sydney P. Britt has reported for duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth C. Tingle is attending a two weeks workshop in Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stokes, Miss Pat Stokes, Allen Stokes, Miss Alice Tyndall, Miss Glady Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Miss Jeannette Gardner are spending several days at White Lake.

Ben Alton Gardner Jr. is visiting friends in Durham this week, where he will be an usher in the wedding of Bobby Fuller, a fraternity brother at State College.

Mrs. J. H. Koonce of Tarboro visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Rowe, last week.

**Rally, Conference**

The South Roanoke Baptist Association will have a Sunday School Rally and Conference for Workers on Tuesday, August 18, at 8:00 p.m. The Williamston Memorial Church will be host. This will be a mass meeting for Sunday School Workers throughout the South Roanoke Association, which has 49 churches in five counties, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Martin, Pitt, Washington, and Wilson counties.

# Brody's

# Saturday Best Buys

# Last Call Swim Suits

- Sold to \$14.95 **\$5**
- Sold to \$19.95 **\$8**
- Sold to \$24.95 **\$10**

# Last Call Dresses

- One group Were to \$12.95 **\$3**
- One Group Were to \$17.95 **\$5**
- One group Were to \$24.95 **\$8**
- One group Were to \$49.95 **\$10**

# Bermuda Shorts

One Group **2 prs. \$3**

One Group **\$2 pair**

One Group **1/2 price**

# Brody's

# Sister Feted On Birthday

AYDEN—Mrs. Alton Gardner entertained at an informal hour at her home, "Sunny Lawn," on Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Keith Brunson, on her birthday.

Miss Jeannette Gardner greeted the guests and invited them into the dining room where a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

From the refreshment table, which was covered with an imported lace cloth centered with a pink and white birthday cake flanked with magnolia blooms and burning tapers, the guests served themselves party refreshments.

Approximately 20 close friends and relatives were present for the celebration.

# + Births +

**Griggs**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Griggs of 113 N. Warren St., a son, William Robert Jr., on August 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Corn Is Most Plentiful Local Fresh Vegetable

RALEIGH—Now is the time to serve "fresh roasting ears" for dinner and to can and freeze corn for winter time good eating. Corn is the most plentiful local fresh vegetable.

Production of late summer vegetables is expected to be 3 per cent more than last year and 15 per cent above average with greatest increases in lettuce, sweet corn, and onion crops. Low price tags are on cabbage, carrots, and butter beans. Tomatoes are available for serving fresh, cooked, or for canning.

According to Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural

Extension Service, cantaloupes and watermelons are in good supply with attractive prices. California grapes are increasing in volume in both red and white varieties. This weekend look for local figs on the market, as a tasty fruit buy. Early "green" apples are available for pit and apple sauce making. Lemons are the only citrus fruit in good supply and price.

Shoppers can choose from many meat bargains and save a good portion of the food dollar. Beef roasts and steaks are featured; namely, standing rib, chuck, rump and round steak. Pork specials will be whole hams or butt and shank portions. Veal offers variety to menu planners.

Plentiful supplies of Grade A. Medium eggs are the best buys for your egg money. Broilers remain steady in supply and price. Heavy hens are among the better protein choices.

# Teen-Ager's Keyboard Career Is Clicking

By VERONICA R. GIRALDEZ

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—Sylvia Kersenbaum, an attractive 17-year-old who likes swimming, dancing and singing, is one of South America's brightest piano prospects.

Maestros here rank Sylvia among the best piano talents of her generation.

She started her musical studies when she was 6 and at 9 made her first public appearance at the piano.

"At that time, I wrote my own compositions," she says, "and I was terribly excited when I heard one of them performed on the radio for the first time."

Sylvia graduated from the Argentine National Conservatorium with a first prize (highest honors) when she was only 14. From then on she has been winning nearly every music competition in Buenos Aires.

Last year Sylvia reached a high spot in her still young career when she was invited to play at the world famous Colon Theater. Such famous pianists as Jose Iturbi, Leonard Bernstein and Bachaus

have played at the Colon, considered the finest concert hall in South America.

Sylvia performed so well last year that she was given a contract from the Colon for the Buenos Aires musical season which has recently started. Her initial performance this year—Beethoven's First Piano Concerto, accompanied by the Buenos Aires City Philharmonic Orchestra—was favorably received by the critics.

One critic observed that her interpretation of Beethoven was "filled with vigor and sonority with absolute technical musicality."

Another said that she performed "as a lion showing its claws."

Sylvia says playing piano concerts is strenuous work and a performer must keep herself in top physical condition. That she does by swimming and taking dancing and singing lessons.

Sylvia comes from a musical family. Her father, a professional photographer who immigrated here many years ago from Germany, plays the violin and her sister, a year younger, is already a concert pianist herself.



PROMISING PIANIST Sylvia Kersenbaum proudly stands by a poster announcing her performance at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires.

# Calendar

**FRIDAY**

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stark, Mrs. T. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppel, and Mrs. Roy Coburn will honor Miss Sue Tucker and Mr. Martin Hatcher at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Coburn.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Miss Sue Arden Tucker and Mr. Martin Armstead Hatcher will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley Bissette will entertain the Hatcher-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at their home in Brookgreen.

**SATURDAY**

12:00 N.—Dr. and Mrs. Herman K. Herrin of Gastonia will entertain the Hatcher-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at the Greenville Country Club.

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Sue Arden Tucker and Mr. Martin Hatcher will be solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:45 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Arden Livingston Tucker will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Martin Armstead Hatcher Jr., their wedding party and guests at a reception at their home on East Fourth Street.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Bldg.

9:00 p.m.—A cake cutting honoring Miss Eula Mae Buck and Dempsey Parker, bridal party and out-of-town guests will be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrow, Mrs. Blanche Harrington and Mrs. Grace Leitchworth at the Buck residence in Meadowbrook.

# Meal Planning Hints

RALEIGH—"If meals are planned three days to a week in advance, 15 to 20 per cent of the grocery bill may be saved.

"The time to plan good meals is when you are hungry. Get a pencil, some paper, a daily food plan, and pattern for planning a good meal. Then get down to business."

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, recently gave these suggestions as she spoke on "Guidedposts to Good Meals" at the YW Conference at Millstone 4-H Camp.

Miss Earp urged the group to plan in their daily menu: milk, end other dairy products; 2 or

more servings of meat; 4 or more servings from the vegetable and fruit group; and 4 or more servings of bread and cereal.

Meal planning hints were presented as follows: plan three meals for a day as a unit; plan meals three days a week in advance; decide on amount of money to be spent for food; plan according to age and activity of family members as well as likes and dislikes; and plan for variety in food value, flavor, color, texture, shape, and temperature.

"Menu patterns are super-highways to good eating and good living," said Miss Earp, "so decide now to make a good pattern easy to follow."

# Tool Ideas For Floor Care

RALEIGH—Better tools for floor care will keep you off the floor. "Choose long-handled tools and learn to use them," says Mrs. Edith B. McGlamery, home development specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

"The right length handle for you is one that is long enough for you to keep good posture while working and short enough so that it doesn't get in the way."

A wet mop should be large enough to cover the surface quickly and be easy to clean, wring, and dry. Both sponge and string-type mops are available.

A dry mop that will remove the dust and dirt efficiently is a must. It should cover a large area at one time, have a long handle, and have a mop head which may be removed and machine washed. Do not use an oily mop. Oil dulls and softens the wax finish and attracts dust.

Choose a dust pan with a long

handle which eliminates stooping. Find one with a smooth edge that fits tightly to the floor.

To avoid scratching the wax, use a soft-bristled floor brush or broom.

An electric floor polisher to develop a hard, protective coating with wax is desirable. The heat developing from motion helps to fuse the particles of wax and gives a hard coating.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my many friends for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits and kindness shown me during my illness at Pitt Memorial Hospital. I am now at home recovering nicely. God bless each and everyone of you.

MRS. ELBERT LANG

# Miss Gardner Has Houseparty

AYDEN—Miss Ruth Gardner was hostess at a house party in her home at Gardnersville last week. The occasion was a reunion of her college classmates of Lynchburg College. There were nine of her friends present for several days.

The guests were entertained on Tuesday morning by Miss Gardner and Mrs. Sophia Potts and Wednesday they visited Tryon Palace in New Bern. Wednesday evening Mrs. Alton Gardner entertained at a dessert hour.

## C. Heber Forbes

### Presents

#### A New Hand - Picked Collection Of Fine . . . furs

Mr. Mannie Greenfield  
From A. H. Schechner & Son Inc.  
New York City  
Will Be At Our Store Monday, Aug. 17  
One Day Only

He will show a selection of outstanding designer styles in new furs . . . at prices you will like. Please come in and see these lovely furs . . . Natural Mink in Ranch, Silver Blue, Cerulian, Autumn Haze and Diadem. They can be had in pocket stoles and regulations.




Dyed Jap Mink  
Dyed Squirrel

**ALL FURS TAGGED WITH NAME AND ORIGIN — MONDAY ONLY!**



**TRUNK SHOW**

**ONE DAY SHOWING**

## Mr. Merchant

Have you increased your fire insurance to cover your increased fall inventory?

If not, why not?

CALL

### Moseley Bros.

Incorporated  
PL 2-3070

### W.O.T.M. Hold Chapter Night Here



AT CHAPTER NIGHT — (left to right) Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Jo Dees, Bal-dree, Mrs. Pully, Mrs. Louise Carrigan.

Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, last night enrolled candidate Mrs. Mildred Newell in Chapter Night exercises.

The meeting was marked by presence of Mrs. Helen Pully, of Hampton, Virginia, who is a member of the Home Chapter.

Edwin M. Baldree, secretary of the Greenville Moose Lodge was the featured speaker of the evening.

## Senate Adds \$10 Billions To Veterans Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejection committee cuts, the Senate has passed overwhelmingly a bill adding another 10 billion dollars to veterans pension costs over the next 40 years.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) who led the fight to knock out the committee cuts, discounted any idea Eisenhower would veto the bill.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) Finance Committee chairman, noted that strong administration opposition to the House version had been expressed before his committee.

## Navy Ready To Assist Launching Boys' Rocket

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Four Explorer Scouts have designed and built such advanced rockets that their latest may be launched from a Naval pad in California.

The Navy entered the picture after some Western Electric Co. engineers here called the four scouts the most advanced amateur rocketeers in the United States.

The boys have been building and firing rockets several months and have been so successful that the American Legion here has helped finance the work.

## Pilot Dies After 'Copter Mishap

NEW YORK (AP)—A Texas pilot was fatally injured Thursday when his Army helicopter hit the top of an apartment building on Governor's Island while coming in for a landing.

The pilot, Warrant Officer Lester G. Bundrick, 30, Henderson, Tex., died at an Army hospital.

Governor's Island is headquarters for the 1st Army. No one in the apartment building was injured.

## LARGEST VOTE

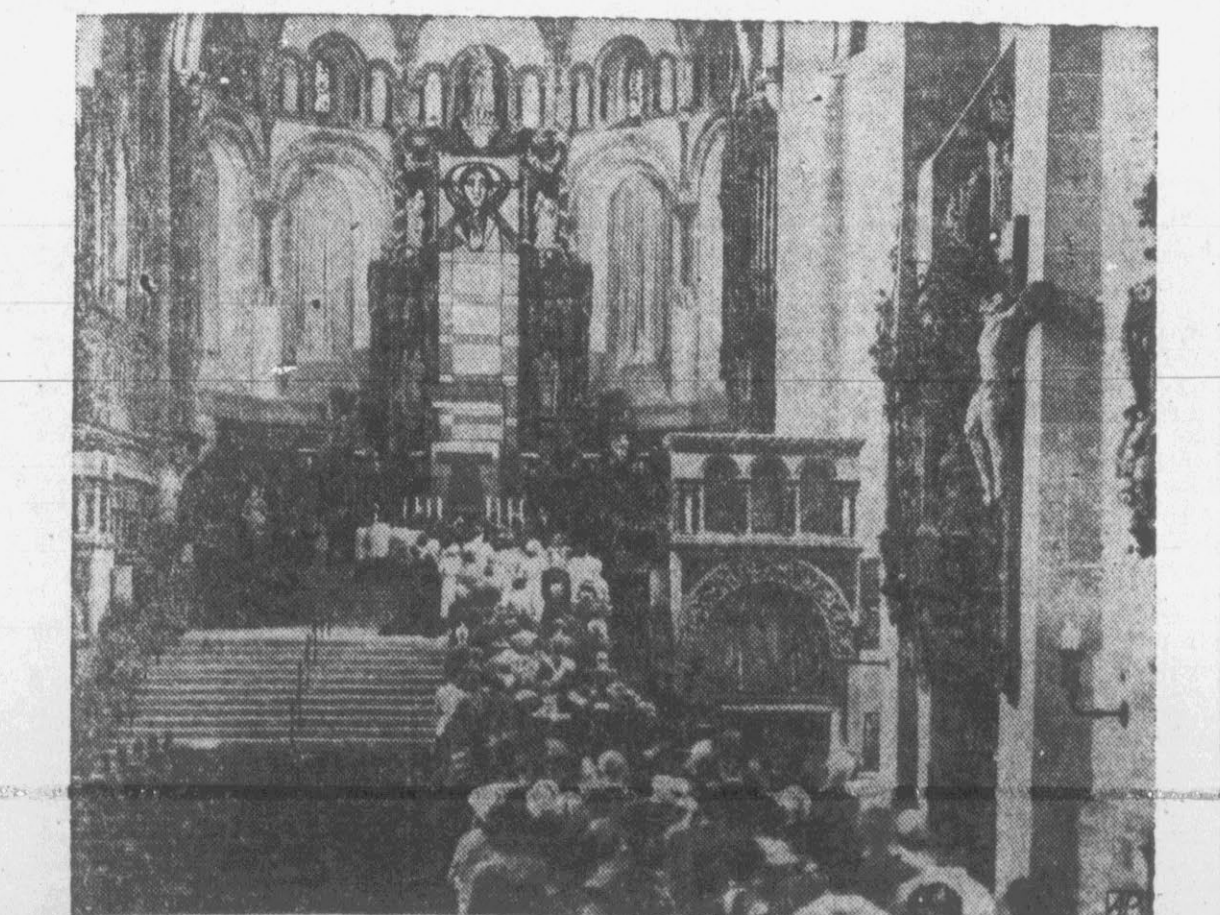
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House vote on the labor bill Thursday was the largest in its history.

## SUES OVER FALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nora T. Foley, 47, alleges she suffered back injuries when she fell out of a full-sized bed in her apartment.

## Teamster Union Filing Appeals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Teamsters Union is appealing its conviction and the conviction of one of its officers in the Overnite Transportation Co. case.



VENERATE COAT — Pilgrims file into Roman Catholic church in Trier, Germany, at first unveiling since 1933 of the Holy Tunic, center background, a Catholic relic.

# 'Found Pleasure' In Robbing, Slaying Three

ISLIP, N. Y. (AP)—A husky former convict who told police he derived pleasure from killing was held today in three brutal robbery-slayings in which he got about \$400.

Bloeth's attorney, Sidney R. Siben, said his client had shown no remorse in admitting the killings.

The slayings. Both Bloeth and Walsh took lie detector tests, but the results were not announced.

burglary and an attack on a policeman, was charged with violation of the Sullivan (antiweapons) law after admitting having owned the two guns used in the murders.



ELECTED — Hiram L. Fong, 52, is the Republican senator-elect from Hawaii.

## Abandoned Wife, He Expects Forgiveness

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Husky L. E. Pettis, a friendly red-headed, freckle-faced salesman, believes his wife will take him back.

he turned up in nearby Irving, Tex. Talking easily with newsmen and police, Pettis told how he: 1. Accidentally overturned his boat on a fishing trip June 6 near Dublin, Ga., and decided it would be a good excuse to "get away from it all."

## Swim Pool Sale Suit Dismissed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A suit by a group of Negroes charging that the sale of the city Lindley Park swimming pool was not valid was dismissed here Thursday by Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley.

## Girl Scouts On Three-Day Hike In Appalachians

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A three-day, 20-mile hike over the Appalachian Trail was taken in stride by seven Girl Scouts from the Carolinas.

## 'Normal' Inside Of Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — "It's entirely different inside the school," said Carol Brunck, a 13-year-old junior at Central High.

Mrs. Pettis refused to answer calls at her home in Asheboro, a neighbor said. Pettis said the most difficult part of his hoax came when his wife contacted his mother and asked her to come to his memorial services last Saturday in Dublin.

## Abandon Search For Missing Jet

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard announced Thursday night it has halted organized search for a T33 jet trainer with one man aboard, missing since Monday.

## Motorboat Rules Are Adopted

RALEIGH (AP) — A set of regulations governing North Carolina's new motorboat safety program was adopted Thursday by the State Wildlife Resources Commission.



Outdoor Families Need Outdoor Glasses

... but, not all dark glasses really protect your eyes. You — and your family — need optically correct outdoor glasses for true protection and comfort.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points, Greenville, N. C. Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

## MYF Conference Installs Officers

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jack Edwards of Goldsboro was installed as new president of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Youth today.

## Bank Notes

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD

Advertisement for State Bank and Trust Company featuring a testimonial about an exceptional child and contact information for B. B. Sugg, Jr., Vice President and Trust Officer.

Advertisement for Arrow 100 Proof Vodka, listing prices for pint and 4/5 quart bottles.

Friday, August 14, 1959

# Adjusting To Peacetime Economy

For all the problems and anxieties which this nation has faced during the unstable and threatening period of the cold war, it comes as somewhat of a shock to realize that new problems and anxieties have come to the fore with the hope of a cold war thaw following the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

Leading economists and top industrial executives are now contemplating what repercussions may be felt in the nation's economy if an easing of world tension makes possible a reduction in federal spending for armaments and defense. With a reduction in federal spending for defense, many industries would be hard hit, many jobs may disappear at least temporarily and there may be another recession similar to the one in 1953-54 or the one in 1958.

While the prospects of a thaw in the cold war and a period of more stable world peace are goals this nation has sought since the end of World War II, new economic fears are coming into play to replace the old fears of open conflict.

If the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks pave the way for a summit conference which will make genuine progress—even though it is temporary—toward lessening tension, the next move may be a reduction in federal spending for defense. Following the Korean War federal defense spending was cut \$10 billion dollars and the nation's economy took a dip in 1953-54 only to move into a boom period during the years from 1955 to 1957.

# Continue Claim Andy Jackson

By LYNN NISBET

**BIRTHPLACE** — Controversy over whether Andrew Jackson was born in North Carolina or in South Carolina has been going on for more than 100 years. Many people think the argument stems from uncertainty about location of the state line at the time. That is not the case.

The question is whether he was born at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert Crawford, in Lancaster county or at the home of another aunt, Mrs. George McKemie (or McKemie) in what was then Mecklenburg, now Union county, where labor pains caught his mother while enroute to the Crawford place, from her home about five miles northwest of the present town of Waxhaw in Union county.

There is no point in attempting to review the contentions here. The subject has been elaborated by such eminent scholars as Dr. Archibald Henderson for North Carolina and Dr. A.S. Sally for South Carolina. More than 20 pages of the Congressional Record some 35 years ago were devoted to the "extension of remarks" by Reps. W.C. (Cicero) Hammer for North Carolina and W.F. (Seaboard Bill) Stevenson for South Carolina. All the evidence was thoroughly reviewed in these documents, which are available for those who may be interested. Only two facts need to be mentioned here. Jackson himself lived and died believing he was born in the Crawford plantation in Lancaster District; and it was not until 1847, two years after Jackson's death that Col. Sam Walkup discovered the midwife whose affidavit, signed by a cross-mark as prime basis for the North Carolina contention. The Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR, erected a monument at the McKemie cabin site, and a few years later the New York Chapter, DAR, erected a comparable marker at the Crawford site. Highways have been re-routed so that neither is now in sight of a main road.

**FARK** — A check of records recently reviewed memories of an almost forgotten incident of 42 years ago. The late J.L. Rodman had donated and deeded to Union county a small plot of land on which the McKemie cabin had stood as marked by the Mecklenburg DAR monument. Some interested people at Waxhaw conceived the idea of developing and maintaining a small park. Your reporter was a member of the group which went to Raleigh to solicit State aid for the project. We contacted the Union representatives (the county had two then), Roland F. Beasley and James N. Price. Beasley manifested no interest in the project, but Price came through with a honey of an idea.

He said Rep. J.R. McCrary of Davidson, a Republican, had two bills pending—one to provide State aid for maintenance of rural public cemeteries, the other to provide for marking historic sites. The Democratic majority had decided to kill both bills, solely because of their Republican sponsorship.

Mr. Jim suggested that we contact McCrary and tell him that if he would add a specific allotment of \$500 for the Andrew Jackson park, The Democrats "will pass both his damn bills." Political machinations then were much like they are now. The idea of a Republican asking the State to spend tax money to memorialize Andrew Jackson was intriguing.

Our group went to see McCrary, a charming gentleman, who immediately grabbed the bait. He amended his original bill and it was ratified on March 7, 1917, becoming Chapter 277 in the volume of public laws of that session. His cemetery bill also was ratified. The historic sites bill put a ceiling of \$100 on all other projects approved, but allotted \$500 for the Jackson park.

**WAR** — All the tentative State allocations were required to be matched by local funds, appropriated by the county commissioners or obtained through private sources. Thirty days after the McCrary act was ratified, the United States declared war on Germany. Those of us who had sponsored the park idea recognized the futility of trying to raise \$500 for such a project when all the world was in the throes of life and death struggle for survival. Result was that the State's \$500 allotment reverted to the general fund at end of the biennium, for lack of matching at local level. So far as your reporter knows, no subsequent effort has been made to revive the project. Last time he visited the site, brambles and weeds had taken over the proposed park area.

If there is no decent park or surroundings for the North Carolina marker at Andrew Jackson's birthplace, the fate cannot be charged to McCrary or Price or Rodman. It is chargeable in the first place to Kaiser Wilhelm and secondarily to lack of sustained interest on part of the people in the community.

There is some chance, admittedly remote, that in the current upsurge of popular interest in history and historic sites, the project for a park around the monument may be revived. There is more interest in restoration or duplication of old houses than in simple marking of historic spots. If information could be obtained to use in building a replica of the cabin in which Jackson was born, that would make a good centerpiece for a small park.

If it becomes possible to cut defense spending by \$10 billions next year or the following year, will we have a corresponding cut in federal taxes to prime the domestic economy? How serious will the period of readjustment be if it becomes possible for us to reduce appreciably our defense spending over a period of years and live in a world that enjoys a stable peace?

For almost 20 years now a large part of this nation's industrial output has been earmarked for war or defense purposes. We have come to regard this segment of our economy as more or less permanent with production requirements changing from time to time as the international situation demands. During the past two decades, however, defense spending has tended to move upward at a fairly steady rate. If one item is discarded in production plans another, usually more complicated and more expensive, takes its place on the order list.

Any reduction in defense spending is certain to bring about adjustments in the defense industry, and quite probably the adjustments will be felt throughout the economy.

Unless this nation is to live indefinitely under a semi-wartime economy, however, such an adjustment must be made sooner or later. Certainly it will be easier for this and every nation to readjust its industrial output to a truly peacetime situation than it would be for the world to adjust to the horrors of another global war that would be worse than man has ever witnessed.

A period of adjustment would have some rough spots, to be sure, but if permanent peace could be established and an appreciable portion of federal spending for defense could be eliminated, consider what accompanying tax reductions could mean to the consumer economy.

It seems impossible that after so many years of worrying over the high cost of hot and cold wars, we suddenly find our economists concerned about what a period of permanent peace would cost in terms of dropped contracts and curtailed defense spending.

Certainly our economy has not become so dependent upon military production that it could not survive during an extended period of peace.

# Nothing Constructive Can Come From Mobs

The brief outbreak of violence which accompanied the re-opening of Little Rock's high schools this week probably came as a disappointment to many citizens of Little Rock as it did to many others throughout the nation.

After two years of turmoil over its public schools and after a year with its high schools closed against integration, it would have seemed that even the ardent segregationists would have followed the advice of Gov. Faubus who urged his followers not to resort to violence. That, however, did not prove to be the case and Little Rock police were forced to use fire hoses and night sticks to break up a march of some 200 people on embattled Central High.

The token integration in Little Rock—five Negro students in its previously all-white high schools—apparently has received the sanction of the vast majority of the people of the city. In spite of their dislike of the situation, they have accepted it as a condition which must be met if the high schools of the city are to resume operation.

It must be assumed therefore that the 200 demonstrators who sparked the violence Wednesday represented only a small minority of the people of Little Rock. And by their violence they placed in jeopardy not only themselves, but the school program and all the citizens of that city.

Nothing constructive can be accomplished in Little Rock or elsewhere by violence in which mobs seek to take the law into their own hands. The outburst which occurred Wednesday in Little Rock, we trust will be the last of the violence over the public schools of that city.

# Meeting Means Delay On Berlin

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—What's behind President Eisenhower's invitation to Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit him in the United States?

One thing is sure: This meeting will delay a showdown on Berlin where the Soviet Union has threatened to force Allied troops out of the city.

But the following — except for background material in parentheses — expresses the President's views.

The diplomatic situation could not get worse. There aren't any more cards to play. Eisenhower wants to get something moving, although he hopes no one will expect miracles.

Only two roads to the future are open:

1. Either you go along the road of the armaments race by which you defeat yourself or end up with the cataclysm of war, or—
2. You try the road of mediation in the hope some way can be found to solve problems.

The President and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had talked many times about the idea of inviting the Soviet leader to the United States. They agreed it might be done when it would serve a useful purpose.

Dulles, however, was concerned about the effect on the Allies and other nations. Timing was a key consideration. Then last February British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan went to Moscow to see Khrushchev. Dulles thought this took him and Eisenhower off the hook and they now could invite Khrushchev any time.

While it is a good idea to "look upon a meeting between the top men in governments — such as Eisenhower and Khrushchev — as anything but a summit meeting, Eisenhower seems to consider it just an informal get-together.

He repeatedly has talked of a summit meeting "as one which,

in addition to himself and Khrushchev, would include heads of the American allies: Britain and France.

The President has very modest hopes for any concrete results from Khrushchev's visit here. He considers him woefully ignorant about the United States. But Eisenhower has four main objectives in inviting him:

1. To get him to understand more accurately what the United States is.

At his news conference Wednesday, for instance, the President explained he would like to take Khrushchev on a helicopter flight over Washington to show him the thousands of small homes around Washington, homes like the model on display at the American fair in Moscow.

The President would also like Khrushchev to see the parking lot at the Willow Run auto plant because he didn't believe it when Vice President Richard M. Nixon told him there were 60 million cars in this country.

2. The President would like to improve the climate of international relations in the hope there can be some productive negotiations with him.

He considered as hopeless the many weeks of negotiations this summer at Geneva between the American — British — French — Soviet foreign ministers on Berlin, where Khrushchev has threatened to force the Allied troops out.

Eisenhower looked upon the foreign ministers and their governments — in their performance at Geneva — as handcuffed and chained to a wall; they couldn't move. Eisenhower wants to see this situation changed.

He would like to see the foreign ministers get back to negotiating but next time with hope of success.

He emphasizes he and Khrushchev won't negotiate but just talk things over. He seems fixed on the idea that negotiations should be carried out by ministers.

# Any Benefits From Khrushv's Visit?

(ASK THE MAN WHO HAD ONE!)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Items Caught In Passing

Man was standing in line at the bank behind a woman who had sold some tobacco, the other day.

"Give me five 100s, ten 20s and ten fives," the woman told the teller as she handed over a check.

Finally it came the man's turn at the window.

"Give me three ones and three fives," he told the teller with a straight face as he pushed a check for \$3.15 across the counter.

Another fellow told us the other

day these little foreign cars are making a nervous wreck of him.

"How's that?" we asked, puzzled at the remark. "You don't even own one of those souped up, overgrown gas eaters."

"That's just it," he replied, rather wild eyed. "I'll be riding along the highway with not a soul in sight. Then out of nowhere there'll come a 'beep, beep.' I look in my rear view mirror and nothing's there.

"The sound of a motor roars by my car window. Then over my hood I suddenly spy the top of a little car disappearing into

the distance.

"I'm telling you its ghostly. Its making me afraid to get on the highways."

He broke down in incoherent mummings and we caught only occasional words like "Renault" and "Volkswagon" and "Fiat".

We doubt if he heard as we expressed our sympathies and beat a hasty departure.

And while we are talking about anonymous folks, we know a man who got a ticket for riding on the sand dunes on the outer banks at Morehead recently.

We understand this fellow protested vigorously and plans to take it to the highest court if necessary.

Today is the 14th anniversary of the ending of World War II. Our almanac tells us that V-J Day came on Aug. 14, 1949.

We also learn from our handy information source that tomorrow would be Napoleon Bonaparte's birthday if he were living. He was born on Aug. 15, 1769. Also tomorrow is the 12th anniversary of end of British rule over India. India became a sovereign nation Aug. 15, 1947.

The President, of course, another way President Eisenhower has proposed that the Federal gasoline tax be raised 1 1/2 cents a gallon to pay for these highways. Though painful for the taxpayers, that is at least an honest and straightforward way of doing it.

So we have a suggestion for the governors. Rather than have the Federal Government levy this 1 1/2 cent tax, take the money to Washington, siphon off much of it for administrative expenses and then dole it back to the states by a political apportionment—why don't the governors go home and propose a 1 1/2 cent boost in their state gasoline taxes?

That way the governors would have all of the proceeds to spend for roads in their own states without having to ask Washington for a by-your-leave. It would assure that each state got additional highway money in proportion to highway needs and uses in each state.

In fact, almost the only objection the governors might raise to this suggestion is that, with the question being thus put directly and sharply to the taxpayers in their states, people might ask whether now is the time, after all, to spend all those billions for all those roads. Come to think of it, that might be a good question for people to ask anyway.

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All the great minds of Spain tried to get the ears of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella and urge them not to allow

# Singer Taking It Easy

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Andy Williams has been such a standout in the desert of summer television that some people are convinced he must be a mirage.

Moguls from the networks, Broadway and Hollywood have been knocking on his door and crying, "Open in the name of opportunity."

But the pleasant voiced, finger-snapping young baritone isn't a man to be rushed off his feet by love or money.

"You can't afford to make too many mistakes," he said. "But I think opportunity knocks more than once. You just have to have an ear for the right knock."

Andy, at 28, already has had a long ride on the roller coaster of show business. He started singing at 8. In 1952, he was making only \$175 a week at a night club here. Now his income is in the six-figure bracket. Eight of his 10 records have been smash hits.

He is considering two bids for an hour-long TV show, two movie offers, and a bid from Broadway.

"I'd like to try a Broadway show," he admitted. "But for me it's a completely different field. You have to sing bigger. You can't croon and get by on Broadway."

Andy, who hails from Wall Lake, Ia., looks and acts like just what he is — a boy from the Midwest who has made good in the big city, and still feels at home in either place.

"The biggest fear of anyone in show business today is not to wear out his welcome in a couple of years," he said.

"It's better not to get too big all of a sudden. I think it's better to build gradually — and hope to last longer."

His easy-going air is the fruit of endless painstaking. He rehearses 48 hours for a one-hour show.

Andy lives alone in a small East Side apartment, likes to collect modern art, and play golf. He is in no hurry to give up his bachelor freedom.

# Opinions In Brief

"When a man's right to hold a job is dependent upon his membership in a union as a result of Federal Policy, the government owes it to him to see that he's not forced to serve union dictators." —Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.

"It's an I for an I when two egotists get together." —Chewelah (Wash.) Independent

"Capitalists are going to be kept in archives like old newspapers or newsreels. We will look at them as today we look at the remains of prehistoric monsters and say: 'Look, that was a capitalist.'" —Nikita Khrushchev.

"It used to be that when young men congregated on street corners you suspected they were up to mischief. Now they are probably just waiting for a light to change." —Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

"Nothing prompts the payment of an old dentist's bill like a new toothache." —Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

# Quote...

"A fool and his money are soon invited places." — Dawson County (Ga.) News

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS TRY THE IMPOSSIBLE

The four-minute mile appeared some years ago to be an utter impossibility. Track coaches and physicians were ready to testify that the human body was made in such a way that it was impossible for a human being to run a mile in four minutes.

Then a young English doctor did it. He did it but that within five years a number of people bettered his record. He showed the way it could be done. Others demonstrated that it was comparatively easy to achieve.

All the great minds of Spain tried to get the ears of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella and urge them not to allow

the foolish, murderous sailor, Christopher Columbus to start on his ridiculous attempt to cross the ocean. But once Columbus had crossed the ocean it was comparatively easy for others to do the same. Furthermore, the world was circumnavigated within a few years.

Many of us remember Lindbergh's flight and the way the world that May day reacted when the native, lovable, youngster landed in Paris thirty-three and a half hours after he left New York. But hundreds of planes cross the ocean now every day, thousands every week.

After somebody has shown us how to do the impossible, we find that it is not only not impossible but that it is not too difficult after all.

# Trading Stamp Case Challenged

By ELMER ROESSNER

Studies to date of the effects of trading stamps are sharply criticized by Ralph Louis Andreano, of Northwestern University's Social Research Center, in New York University's current issue of the Journal of Retailing.

Mr. Andreano says that despite the voluminous literature "only a small part of the problem stamps has been touched, even jems 'connected with trading from the standpoint of retail competition."

And while he does not dispute the conclusions of previous studies, he does not accept the methods by which they were reached.

**WHAT RESEARCHERS FOUND** He cites four general conclusions of earlier researches and suggestions some of their weaknesses:

"1. Trading stamps do increase 'profits.' This conclusion was arrived at in most cases by the

use of questionnaire data; retailers were asked whether or not their 'profits' had increased as a result of trading stamps. Since most of them answered yes, it was concluded that their opinion must be correct.

"2. The costs of trading stamps are not passed through in higher retail prices. One writer in 'The Harvard Business Review' has gone so far as to say that in cities where stamp saturation has been greatest, the rise in the level of retail prices has been slight as compared to nonstamp cities. He concluded from this that stamps may have held retail prices down in these cities. It should be pointed out, however, that the sample distribution of the cities compared is notable for its non-randomness. Moreover, since statistical series used reflects all kinds of price movements, this author's conclusions do not appear to be entirely supported."

"3. Trading stamps have increased the market shares of users, and this increase has largely been at the expense of nonstamp sellers. This conclusion is similarly suspect. Market shares were measured as percentages of total national retail sales in most cases. This is not necessarily the most workable concept of 'market shares.'"

"4. With respect to effects on retail competition, most writers concluded that trading stamps do not affect new business entry conditions, nor do they cause 'retail failures.' It is admitted, however, that original nonstamp sellers do react either by price reduction, some variation of a stamp plan, or a competing stamp plan, or higher media advertising to protect both their profit and market position."

Mr. Andreano then offers a series of charts to show what areas he thinks require additional

another a bum.) CONCLUSION TERMED. SUSPECT

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Mr. Andreano then offers a series of charts to show what areas he thinks require additional

studies. With these charts he lost at least one reader.

Nevertheless, without them he makes a good case for his contention that considerably more research into trading stamps is necessary before it is determined whether their use increases the price of goods and, if so, how much.

**DON'T SELL TO BROTHER, SELL TO SOME SMITH** The madness that permeates our tax laws is shown by a hypothetical case prepared by Prentice Hall, Condensed:

"You and Jones, unrelated, each own half a corporation, operating at a loss. You both want to sell. Your brother and Smith want to buy. If you sell to your brother and Jones sells to Smith, you can't deduct your loss. Losses incurred on a sale to a member of a family are not deductible. But—

"But if you have Jones sell to your brother, and you sell to Smith, your loss as well as Jones' is deductible."

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Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson

Tonight, the college football season is ushered in as the College All-Stars take on the Baltimore Colts in a game which is scheduled to be on ABC TV.

The game, once a big favorite among sport fans, has received less attention this year than any other season that we can remember.

Yet, Soldier Field will be packed tonight for everyone is anxious for the fall sport to take the spotlight once again. The fan is usually always ready to see one sport leave and the other take over.

Pros Are Always Favorites

Several factors are probably involved in the decrease of interest in the All-Star-Pro game. It has reached a point where the Pros are always regarded as heavy favorites with their razzle-dazzle and fast moving type of play.

Variation in the rules have given the Pros a wide open game while the colleges still use a strong running game plus that "fight for every yard" theory.

In past years, the All-Stars have played some sluggish ball and the Pros have taken some one-sided tilts. All-Star victories in the past five years have been few and it takes a great effort by the college boys to emerge victorious.

Otto Graham is coaching the former college stars this year and the Cleveland ace will probably try to match the pros through the air. There is no doubt that Graham will probably have some surprise for the National champions.

Prep Gridders Begin Work

Tomorrow morning the Rose High gridders will report to Coach Bud Phillips at 8:00 and from then on it will be work and more work.

A lot is to be done and there is little time to do it in before September and the opening game rolls around. The squad will have to set a fast pace.

Phillips expects from 50-57 to show up for the opening practice drills but as he points out, "about 25 will just be around to see what it's all about."

The first couple of weeks will probably be spent on fundamentals and working on offensive patterns. The prep gridders will probably get their first contact work toward the latter part of next week.

Pirates Are Rushed Each Year

Coach Jack Boone and his staff will not have much time to spend toward getting in shape. They can not open practice until September 1st and then open their season in two weeks.

The college gridders are expected to show up in good shape which they usually do. Some contact work is on the practice agenda for the opening days. It is almost a necessity that the college player report in pretty good condition.

PCL Prexy Expecting Minors To Fall More

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The minor leagues "want a decent opportunity to provide the wholesome sport of baseball for their communities."

Leslie O'Connor, president of the Pacific Coast League, who long has fought the majors on many fronts, summed up the future of the smaller loops with: "We are going to wind up with the absolute minimum that the majors may figure to be essential all of which will have to be major league financed."

"That has been my opinion for 30 years and I think I erred only in underestimating the suffering and losses the minor league clubs would endure in their desperate efforts to continue to provide professional baseball to their communities, and hence the length of their death struggle."

Discussing Commissioner Ford Frick's remark that he did not think it desirable to return to the 1949 status of 59 leagues, "half on the verge of bankruptcy," O'Connor said:

"There is not — and never was — anybody wanting anything except solid, financially sound leagues, nor a return to the 90-league level with half on the verge of bankruptcy."

"What they do want is a decent opportunity to provide the wholesome sport of baseball for their communities. What caused them to pass over the 'verge of bankruptcy' was major league monopolization of player talent, major league competition with immense farm system resources against independent clubs with ordinary, limited resources, and finally major league radio-TV invasion and competition in the home towns of the independent clubs."

To bring about some hope of survival by the minors, O'Connor said, "a strong completely representative association of independent clubs is highly desirable."

NEXT: Ex-Commissioner Happy Chandler looks at minor league question.

Coach Says Packers Require Confidence

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi has inherited many problems in his first year as coach of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. And a big one is building up the players' confidence.

"The big thing is to make these boys think they can win," Lombardi said. "We have to have a winning frame of mind."

Winning football has been something strange to Green Bay's ardent fans in recent years. The Packers have not finished above .500 since 1947. And last season they won only one and tied on in 12 games.

The 1959 outlook isn't too bright, either. But Lombardi isn't discouraged as he whips his charges through rugged drills.

"I won't say we'll win any championship, but we'll do fair to our defense holds up, we escape serious injuries and we can develop a top-flight quarterback from what we have," he said.

Lombardi, one of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham, is a firm 45-year-old taskmaster who enjoyed success as backfield coach at Army and then the New York Giants.

Among the top first year men are Dick Emerich of Westchester (Pa.) State, halfbacks Tim Brown of Ball (Ind.) State, George Dixon of Bridgeport (Conn.), and Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, fullback Dave Smith of Ripon (Wis.), defensive backs Bill Butler of Chattanooga and Bob Laraba of Texas Western, and ends Buddy Mayfield of South Carolina and

A. D. Williams of College of the Pacific.

The veterans are led by all-pro offensive center Jim Ringo, starting his seventh NFL season. First class newcomers obtained from other clubs include defensive specialist Em Tunnel, end Bill Quinlan and halfback Lew Carpenter.

The Packers lack depth except at offensive tackle. They also need to find an offensive guard, an end and a speedy back who can break a game wide open.

Three veterans are battling for the No. 1 quarterback job. They are Lamar McHan, an off-season acquisition from the Chicago Cardinals, Babe Parilli and Bart Star. All three have been inconsistent throughout their careers.

Old Basebatter Dies In Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Henderson Burnett, one-time Shortstop for the Cleveland Indians and the old St. Louis Browns, died Wednesday, a victim of acute leukemia.

Burnett, 55, played for the Indians from 1927 through 1934 and for the Browns in 1935. He set a record July 10, 1932 when he collected nine hits, two of them doubles in 11 times at bat — the most hits ever made in an extra inning game.

Musial Is Benched For Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Stan Musial was benched Thursday night for the remainder of the season, but the aging St. Louis Cardinal slugger denied he has reached the end of the baseball trail.

"I'm already looking ahead to next season," said the 38-year-old National League great. "I'll definitely be back. I got off to a bad start this season and I'd just as soon forget the whole year."

The announcement that Musial would see only occasional pinch hitting duty or perhaps get a starting assignment now and then came just before Thursday night's game with Los Angeles.

Redbird General Manager Bing Devine told reporters: "In an effort to use more of our younger players, Musial will not see much action for the remainder of the season."

Musial and Devine said the benching many believe may presage the end of one of baseball's most brilliant careers was "a mutual agreement."

It also was a tacit admission by the Cardinals that the club is going nowhere this year and now is so good a time as any to get a line on their young ballplayers.

"Stan can play as long as he can or wants to," Devine said. "Right now, though, 1960 is the year in question. He'll be back next season no matter what his batting average is this year."

Musial has been batting .261. "The only one I have to blame is myself," he said. "Perhaps I got into condition too slowly this spring. Maybe I should have knuckled down instead of working myself into shape gradually."

"I'm in good shape physically. If I didn't feel like I do now I would think of retiring. I ran into a lot of rain and cold weather and that didn't help."

Remind that he once said he would send in his uniform for good if he didn't hit .300, Musial winced. The veteran first baseman outfielder carried a lifetime batting average of .340 into this, his 18th campaign.

Caps Make It 10 Victories In Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Raleigh's Caps made it 10 victories in a row Thursday night by defeating Winston-Salem 2-1 in the dash toward the Carolina League pennant.

The Caps, who have a five-game lead over second place Wilson, got only five hits off lefty Leroy Gregory at Winston-Salem but turned two of them into runs.

Winston-Salem had a one-run lead when George Lewis tied it with an eighth inning homer. In the ninth, Tom Agosta tripled and scored the winning run on Lewis' sacrifice fly.

Pete Peterson returned as Wilson manager and the Tobs celebrated the occasion by banking three home runs to defeat Burlington 3-2 at Wilson. Larry Elliott homered in the first inning and Mury Lerner and George Watts connected in the fifth.

Durham came from behind to defeat Greensboro 7-5 at Greensboro. The Bulls, trailing by 5-3, scored three runs in the fifth and added one in the sixth as Dickie Smallwood posted his sixth victory of the season. The Bulls lost the services of star shortstop Dick McAuliffe, who reports today to Knoxville of the Sally League.

Tonight's games: Durham at Greensboro, Burlington at Wilson and Raleigh at Winston-Salem.

Sawyer's Future Still Uncertain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today that Eddie Sawyer is expected to stay as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1960. But General Manager John Quinn declined to discuss the future of Sawyer.

"We're still in 1959 and trying to get the ball club out of the cellar," Quinn shot back. "But we can't expect Sawyer to hit for the team."

Win Their Third Baseball Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Defending champion Memphis won its third straight Tennessee American Legion baseball title Thursday night, bouncing Jackson 7-1 in the finals.

The victory earned the Memphis squad a place in the regional tournament that starts in Wilmington, N.C., next week.

Memphis sewed up the game with a four-run fourth inning.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting — Frank Robinson, Reds, drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a sacrifice fly to lead Cincinnati to a 9-8 victory over Milwaukee.

Pitching — Early Wynn, White Sox, hurled his second straight shutout, fifth of the season as Chicago defeated Detroit 9-0. It was the 39-year-old right-hander's 16th victory of the year and 265th of his career.

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Standings

Friday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Chicago 68 43 613 — Cleveland 67 47 588 2 1/2 New York 57 56 505 12 Baltimore 56 56 500 12 1/2 Detroit 55 60 478 15 Kansas City 53 61 465 16 1/2 Boston 51 62 451 18 Washington 46 68 404 12 1/2

Friday Games Chicago at Kansas City (N) Cleveland at Detroit (N) Boston at New York (N) Washington at Baltimore (N)

Thursday Results Chicago 9, Detroit 0 Washington 5, New York 2 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5 (N) Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule Boston at New York Chicago at Kansas City (N) Cleveland at Detroit Washington at Baltimore (N)

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco 65 48 575 — Los Angeles 63 51 553 2 1/2 Milwaukee 61 50 550 3 Chicago 55 57 491 9 1/2 Pittsburgh 55 58 487 10 Cincinnati 53 60 469 12 St. Louis 53 63 457 13 1/2 Philadelphia 47 65 420 17 1/2

Friday Games San Francisco at Chicago (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 — twi-night)

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Saturday Schedule Cincinnati at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at St. Louis

Youngster Leads Motor City Open

DETROIT (AP) — Mason Rudolph, a happy-go-lucky kid trying to strike it rich in the professional golf ranks, held a one-stroke lead over a couple of the game's wealthier citizens as the Motor City Open moved into its second round today.

Rudolph's 4-under-par 67 gave him the edge over Frank Stranahan, a born millionaire, and Dow Finsterwald, who makes money by the fistful on the tournament circuit.

This is only the eighth tournament in which the ex-Memphis State collegian has competed. Other professionals regard him as one of the most promising newcomers on the tour.

Just as an eagle helped the 25-year-old native of Clarksville, Tenn., to his 67 score, an eagle earned Stranahan a second place deadlock. Stranahan, who plays out of Crystal River, Fla., fired his best round in months in the opening round at Meadowbrook Country Club Thursday.

Finsterwald had three birdies and not a single bogey in his 33-68.

Only 148 players were left today to compete for the \$3,500 top money in the \$25,000 Motor City tournament.

Bob Rosburg, the pudgy California golfer who won the PGA title last year, is defending champion in the Motor City. He was deadlocked with 10 others at 69 while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among nine players tied at 70.

Each team landed a blue marlin Thursday, but because they were torn by sharks, neither catch was eligible.

The first half of the competition was staged at Cape Hatteras, N.C., last June. The Puerto Rican team won that.

Marlin Contest In Second Phase

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The second round of the North Carolina-Puerto Rico blue marlin fishing competition entered its second day today with neither side having recorded an official catch.

Each team landed a blue marlin Thursday, but because they were torn by sharks, neither catch was eligible.

The first half of the competition was staged at Cape Hatteras, N.C., last June. The Puerto Rican team won that.

Miami, Tampa Meet In Finals

BAY PINES, Fla. (AP)—Miami and Tampa, both undefeated, met today in the rain-plagued Pony Grade All-Star Regional Baseball Tournament. Durham, N.C., a losers bracket game.

Finals in the double elimination tournament are scheduled Saturday at Tampa. The games were moved here Thursday because of rain at Tampa.

Durham eliminated Clarksdale, Miss., 7-6 and Rome knocked out Greenville, S.C., 5-1.

Durham rallied for four runs in the last inning. Jerry Smithwick hit a double with two men on base to drive in the winning run.

Byron Vespy pitched Rome to victory but permitted Olin Willis to score.

Greenville's run came in the fourth on a wild pitch.

Stan A 'Risk', Substitute Fanned And Cardinals Lose

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Two on and two out, St. Louis bailing in the bottom of the ninth, trailing 7-6.

A perfect spot for Stan Musial. But that was yesterday. Instead of Musial coming up to hit in that spot, the batter was rookie first baseman Gene Oliver, Stan's replacement. Musial? He was sitting on the bench.

The fact that Oliver struck out ending the game is not important. The tragedy of it is that Musial, the greatest hitter in the National League in our time, was deemed too much of a risk to send up in that crucial spot.

In fairness to Solly Hemus, the aggressive Cardinal manager probably was fearful of shattering kid Oliver's confidence. After all, it was Oliver who ignited the Cards' last-ditch five-run rally with a homer in the ninth. Pinch hitter George Crowe followed a few moments later with a grand-slam homer.

Just before the game, General Manager Bing Devine announced that the 38-year-old Musial would be benched for much of the rest of the season in favor of the much younger Oliver.

The Dodgers victory lifted them into second place 2 1/2 games behind the San Francisco Giants, who dropped a 20-9 slugfest to the Chicago Cubs, and half a game in front of the Milwaukee Braves, who were beaten 9-8 by Cincinnati.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — A daring, gambling strategy may be the collegiate All Stars best bet tonight against the professional football savvy of the Baltimore Colts.

The oddsmakers believe the National Football League champions are in the proper frame of mind to hand the graduated heroes of the campus a licking.

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It will be televised and broadcast by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. EST.

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But Graham had a wealth of deep manpower then that enabled him to substitute by units. He has been forced to spike this tactic this time, inserting players individually from his stockpile of 49 men.

One of four All Star quarterbacks will have to come through in exceptional fashion to lead an aerial attack believed necessary to surmount the Colts' defense.

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natl. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were idle.

Chicago's White Sox maintained their 2 1/2-game lead over Cleveland in the American League, shutting out Detroit 9-0 while the Indians were defeating Kansas City 5-2.

Los Angeles southpaw Sandy Koufax took a 7-1 lead into the ninth. But it took two more pitchers to stop the Cards.

The loser was Bob Miller.

Brooks Lawrence, third Cincinnati pitcher in the ninth, forced Eddie Mathews to foul out with the bases full to preserve the Reds' victory. The Braves, trailing 8-0 after four innings, battled back and were trailing 9-5 as they

came to bat in the ninth. Single by Henry Aaron, Joe Adcock Johnny Logan and pinch hitter Stan Lopata, and a double by pinch hitter Andy Pafko accounted for the three runs.

Frank Robinson hit a grand slam homer and batted in a fifth run with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds' attack against loser Bob Buhl and four relievers.

The Cubs pounded seven Giant pitchers for 19 hits, good for 46 total bases to set a season scoring high in a game that lasted 3 hours and 50 minutes, longest nine-inning game in league history. Rookie George Altman paced the Cubs with two homers, three singles and five runs batted in.

Daring Strategy Could Be Best Chance For All-Stars

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — A daring, gambling strategy may be the collegiate All Stars best bet tonight against the professional football savvy of the Baltimore Colts.

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One of four All Star quarterbacks will have to come through in exceptional fashion to lead an aerial attack believed necessary to surmount the Colts' defense.

Quarterbacks include Lee Grosscup of Utah, Buddy Humphrey of

Baylor, Bob Newman of Washington State and Bob Piatek of Michigan.

These standout passers have fine receivers in such players as Buddy Dial, Rice Rich Kreitling, Illinois' Dave Porter, Southern Methodist, and Boyd Dowler, Colorado.

For heavy ball-lugging work Graham has fullback Larry Hickman of Baylor and Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, and such classy halfbacks as Pittsburgh's Dick Haley and Houston's Don Brown.



# TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

© By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## CHAPTER 9

Well toward the southern end of Running M ground, Link Asbell found Nels Madison and Rupe Hahn at work on a heavy Merivale ranch wagon. Rupe was flat on his back under the big rig and Nels down on hands and knees beside it, offering tools and advice. Pulled up nearby, with a harnessed team for the Merivale at lead, was the Running M buckboard.

At Link Asbell's approach, Nels Madison looked up, pushed his hat to the back of his head and made good-natured comment.

"Wish I was riding boss of a big fat ranch with nothing to do but drift around looking wise and prosperous on a fine, fresh day. My friend, howdy! Just riding through, or do you carry some thing on your mind so important you want to unload it?"

Asbell stepped down, ground-reined the buckskin, then squatted on his heels.

"Something on my mind, all right, Nels," he admitted. "I'll let you be the judge of its importance."

He told of Packy Lane and the burned line cabin. The good-natured ease faded from Nels Madison's broad face and a pull of grimace thinned his lips.

"Link!" he exploded. "You're certain Packy had been shot?"

"Plumb! It's Doc Jerome's professional word that Packy Lane was shot through the head with a rifle slug."

"After which the cabin was burned in an effort to cover up?"

"No doubt of it."

Nels spat. "Some damned two-legged ghoul must be loose in the hills. Would the idea have been robbery, maybe?"

Asbell shook his head. "Doubt it. Nothing to rob, for Packy never bothered to draw wages while holding down the line camp through the summer. He just let his time stack up in the book. I doubt he had four-bits in his jeans when he was killed."

"Why — why would anybody want to murder a harmless old fellow like Packy? It's so damn pointless it don't make sense."

"Maybe it doesn't," Asbell said, bleakness creeping into his tone. "Then again — maybe it does!"

Nels Madison stared at him, glance quick and boring.

"If there's more, let's have it!" Asbell told of the ruckus in the Imperial. Again Nels stared, frowning.

"You realize what you're saying, Link?"

"I know exactly what I'm saying," Asbell's quick retort. He waved an encompassing hand, indicating the upreared, bulk of the Saddleback Hills.

"What's up there, Nels? Range, man — summer range! Grass in the parks and meadows, water in the draws. What cattle on that range? Running M and Big Five. But no Double Diamond. Mark that point. No Dalmar and Sampson stuff. Why not? Look!"

Asbell spun on his heels and pointed again.

"There the Saddlebacks leave off and the Palisades begin. How are you going to get cattle over that Palisade Rim? You're not. Neither is anybody else, including Dalmar and Sampson. So, no Double Diamond stock gets past the Palisades. And no Double Diamond stock can get into the Saddlebacks further north unless across Running M or Big Five range. Which you're not allowing and I'm not allowing. Which leaves Dalmar and Sampson — where? Why, hungry as wolves for summer range and no way to get it. Unless —"

"Unless — what?" demanded Nels Madison harshly.

"Unless something happens to Big Five, or to Running M — or to both."

Nels Madison stared straight ahead and the harshness of his tone deepened.

"I don't believe a word you're saying — but keep on!"

"You mean you don't want to believe it," Asbell charged. "Well, I don't want to believe it, either. But if you got a better answer, let's hear it!"

Nels shook his head, saying nothing. Now Rupe Hahn spoke.

"Makes sense to me — what Link says. There's damn little sweetness and light in either Jonas Dalmar or Bardo Sampson. Bardo, he's like some knot-headed bull critter, not caring who or what he tramples down. Jonas Dalmar, he's just as mean, but in a different, sly way. Always packs a sneer, a sarcastic one, like he finds pleasure in throwing the rawhide at everybody

else."

"I think you're both loco," Nels Madison declared, but with no great amount of conviction. "Twenty-four hours ago," Asbell said pointedly, "Big Five had a rider and a line camp up in the Saddlebacks, so it could keep an eye on its share of that summer range I just mentioned. Now the rider is dead and the line camp burned."

Asbell straightened up, climbed back to his saddle and said, "Mark this, Nels. If what I figure is shaping up turns out to be a fact, then Running M is in line for trouble, same as Big Five. For the same source. So keep your eyes open and do your riding up-dun. Now I'll leave you to your fixing chore."

Nels spoke with sober emphasis. "Link — I'm not as big a fool as I sometimes appear. I'll be looking and listening and if I run across anything crawling in the weeds, I'll sure let you know."

Asbell's smile was quick and faintly grim. "Fair enough. And any time I'm not around to hand out advice, just you listen to Rupe, here. Nobody's slipping him any wooden money."

Saying so, he set the buckskin's head toward town.

Within half an hour after Asbell left, the wagon repair job was done. The team brought in at lead behind the buckboard was hitched

to the Merivale and Rupe Hahn climbed to the seat of the big wagon. Nels Madison moved over to the buckboard, paused there.

"I'll go on ahead and check our measurements again, Rupe. You'll have to take the long way around."

Nodding, Rupe kicked off the brake and clucked to his team and the big wagon creaked into movement. Nels, after loading several tools in the buckboard, cut away with it at an angle toward the base of the Saddlebacks.

Ahead lay the chore of building a corral and branding chute near the southern end of Running M range. The spot selected was just off the mouth of a small gulch funneling out of the hill slope.

At the mouth of the gulch there was the glint of sunlight on gun metal. Right after, came the hard thin, lancing smash of rifle report.

An invisible, but potent force knocked Nels Madison off his feet, drove him face down on the earth, where he lay, stupefied, held with vague wonder as to what had happened.

All he was certain of was that he'd been struck a savagely heavy blow, and that things were slipping away from him, while at the far, far edge of a dimming world, the echoes of a gunshot were running out into nothingness.

(Continued Tomorrow)

# Castro's Revolution Also Has Its More Hopeful Side

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

HAVANA (AP) — The development of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba has its hopeful side.

The touching, unquestioning faith of the campesinos—the little people of the countryside—in their leader must be seen to be believed.

To them the revolution means only hope, and they—not Havana—represent Cuba. They are people who, like the vast majority of Cubans, depend on the land for a living.

Many now live in hovels, eking out an existence for their families. They have been told this is their revolution — a revolution of the farmers. If the promises are not fulfilled, their disillusion will be terrible.

The peasants place great hopes in the future of agrarian reform and cooperative farming. Competent economists say there is no reason why the program shouldn't succeed with careful, intelligent direction.

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform has outlawed the huge federal landholdings and is intent on chopping up the big farms into smallholders' plots for distribution among the landless tenants, sharecroppers and squatters.

The landholders, however, have

given out with anguished protests coupled with dire predictions about the future of Cuba's economy, which depends mainly on sugar.

Proponents defend the law, pointing out that such measures have worked in other countries—including Japan under the U.S. occupation.

Agrarian reform undoubtedly has a tough, uphill path. So far the institute has equivalent of 20 million dollars recovered from associates of former President Fulgencio Batista and 13 million from voluntary contributions. Much more is still needed to pay for expropriated lands and finance prospective cooperatives.

The experiment is unquestionably a big job for the inexperienced regime. But if the enthusiasm of the peasants means anything its prospects are good.

Land redistribution is only one of the many enormous economic problems facing a nation pillaged by its former regime.

Uncertainty under Fidel Castro's revolutionary government has led to a sharp drop in private and foreign investment. This has led to a near standstill in the construction industry and to considerable unemployment. Roughly half a million Cubans are jobless

out of a total work force of 2,400,000.

To take up the slack, the government has embarked on a public works program and deficit spending. This is a political necessity and probably will be difficult to stop when it becomes necessary for Castro to ask his people to tighten their belts in an austerity program later on. He is reported only recently aware of the dangers of inflation in the current situation.

The critical time for Castro is still months ahead — perhaps, in 1960. That's when his promises fall due.

As one habanero put it, "Fidel has shown us roses, but unless he waters the plants they'll die."

The people have been promised thousands of new housing units by the end of 1959. The peasants have been promised their first land before the end of the year. The government has promised jobs for all.

Cuba's present economic picture is spotty, but it is not yet frightening, and there is a more than even chance it will pull through despite gloomy predictions.

The road ahead, however, is not easy. If the Cuban revolution is to succeed, Fidel Castro will have to climb down off that cloud and go to work in earnest.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Burn  
5. Individual  
9. Sportive fellow  
12. The plate in baseball  
13. Resound  
14. Regret  
15. Commence  
16. Harden  
18. Flag  
20. Part of a plant  
21. Obliterate  
23. Dagger wound  
26. Wine of a particular year  
29. Large stake  
30. Silk-worm

DOWN  
1. Hew  
2. TV actor  
3. Tight  
33. Born  
34. Mother-of-pearl  
36. Insect's protection  
38. Architectural pier  
39. Very small  
40. Maple genus  
42. Distant  
46. Revolution  
49. Stern  
50. Anger  
51. Girl's name  
52. Healthy  
53. Vapor  
54. Back of the foot  
55. Slide over

SPA	LABORER
AWES	APARTITE
AVENS	AKRON
GOES	AKRON
ACT	CATNIP
PALE	ID SEEM
EDEN	DAM CREW
OATS	IA ESINE
FETISH	ITA
EL RAMIE	EMIR
GOT TIC	VAMOS
ALAMEDA	IRON
DIAMONEL	INN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. So may it be  
4. Curdling powder  
5. Green vegetable  
6. Even contr. spoon  
8. Chimney smoke-duct  
9. Drawing  
10. Not in  
11. Turn to the right  
17. Grate  
19. Make speeches  
22. Correct judgment  
24. Opposite of awether  
25. Malt liquor  
26. Vein: Lat.  
27. Persia  
28. Winks  
29. Fishing net  
32. Of the breastbone  
35. Worthless  
37. Fairies  
39. Threefold  
41. Eskimo settlement  
43. Spoken  
44. So  
American balsam  
45. Picher  
46. Outfit  
47. Danish money  
48. Unity

PAR TIME 23 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

8-14

## Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
- FRIDAY
- 5:00—Life of Riley
  - 5:30—Popeye
  - 6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC
  - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
  - 6:40—Weatherman
  - 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:00—Colt 45, ABC
  - 7:30—Rawhide, CBS
  - 8:30—All-Star Football, ABC
  - 11:00—Weatherman
  - 11:05—Carolina News
  - 11:10—News & Sports
  - 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SATURDAY
- 8:00—Health & Physical Education
  - 9:00—Little Rascals
  - 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
  - 10:30—Parker's Pals
  - 11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
  - 11:15—Popeye
  - 11:30—Robin Hood, CBS
  - 12:00—Danzon
  - 12:45—Baseball Leadoff, CBS
  - 12:55—Game of Week, CBS
  - 3:30—Race of Week, CBS
  - 4:00—Crunch & Des
  - 4:30—Air Force Story
  - 4:45—Americans At Work
  - 5:00—Action Theatre
  - 6:00—Keep Talking, CBS
  - 6:30—Jeff's Collie
  - 7:00—Silent Service
  - 7:30—Reckonize, CBS
  - 8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
  - 9:00—Brenner, CBS
  - 9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
  - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
  - 10:30—Mike Hammer
  - 11:00—Saturday News Report
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre
- SUNDAY
- 8:15—Little Rascals
  - 8:30—Oral Roberts
  - 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
  - 9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
  - 10:00—Eye On New York, CBS
  - 10:30—Camera 3, CBS
  - 11:00—The Christophers
  - 11:30—This Is The Answer
  - 12:00—Foreign Legionnaire
  - 12:30—Air Force News in Review
  - 12:45—Baseball Leadoff, CBS
  - 12:55—Game of Week, CBS
  - 3:30—Adventure Theatre
  - 4:45—Afternoon Album
  - 5:00—The Last Word, CBS
  - 5:30—Face The Nation, CBS
  - 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
  - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
  - 7:30—Lawman, ABC
  - 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
  - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
  - 10:00—Richard Diamond, CBS
  - 10:30—What's My Line?, CBS
  - 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
  - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

## Oregon Trail Wagon Train To Make A Final Bivouac Tonight

By GORDON G. MACNAB

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon wagon train will circle for its last bivouac in a field near this small western Oregon town tonight.

Saturday it will roll through Independence in a triumphal parade, but the end of the trip — the long road from Missouri — is now at hand. There is only a mile left for Saturday. Two thousand miles are behind.

"I'd go tomorrow for another trip just like this," said Roy Abraham, wagon builder and driver, his 60 years resting lightly.

But the man who rode horseback the whole way as security officer had another view. Said Gil Carmine, 61, "Once in a lifetime is enough."

The party of nearly 30 rode out of Independence, Mo., on a chilly, misting day last April. Former President Harry S. Truman started the train with a slashing sweep of his hat that so startled a mule it tried to climb back into one of the wagons.

Mules and horses staided down as day followed day on the road.

The people had less chance for that. The party was scarcely across the line into Kansas before a mock Indian party swept over the hills and attacked. That sort of thing went on for four months.

The trip was made to publicize Oregon's 100 years as a state. Seven covered wagons, herded along the highway by horsemen at front and rear, were served as well by motorized equipment. A truck became a mobile hay barn and there was a water tank and a kitchen unit. These solved a problem that might have been vexing: where to find feed and fuel beside a modern highway.

Despite the modern touch, the wagon train caught people's imagination. Thousands came to see it at overnight stops, motorists drove miles out of their way to catch a glimpse of this old way of travel.

Schools were dismissed along the early route.

Communities feted the travelers at barbecues. The curious probed for their stories.

"Talk?" said 57-year-old Ben Griffith. "It's like I'd been vac-

inated with an Edison needle."

The wagons retraced the old Oregon Trail where ruts still showed in Wyoming rangelands and as closely as they could elsewhere on the highways of Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon.

Some of those who rode the wagons became ill, but only two quit before the goal. Those who struck it out through cloudbursts, desert heat and the nerve-tearing rasp of iron wheels on concrete roads, had company at times to break monotony. Friends would ride a day or two, then go on their way. Children joined some wagons in June when school was out. The final count showed a party of 14 men, 7 women and 7 children. All but three of the original 23 horses and mules completed the trip.

After Saturday's parade the party scatters, most going to their Oregon homes, a few going to Portland to the Oregon Centennial Exposition, where the wagons will be taken for display.

## Housewife Has Her Second Case Of Poliomyelitis

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Candy Johnson, 23-year-old housewife from Princess Anne, is hospitalized with her second case of polio.

Mrs. Johnson had polio seven years ago. It left her with partial paralysis of one leg.

About two weeks ago she became ill and was hospitalized. At first doctors discounted the ailment as polio since she had had the disease once. But today Dr. Seth A. Hurdie confirmed she has polio for the second time.

The leg that was partly affected now is paralyzed, he said.

He said she had taken no Salk vaccine shots. She had been advised against the shots, Dr. Hurdie said, on the assumption she had immunity as a result of the first case. He said that there are three types of polio virus, and they act independently.

## Mutual Funds Grow Fast And Play Big Mart Role

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Fast-growing mutual funds and the part they play in the stock market are one of the most talked about phenomena in the postwar financial world.

And today you may be wondering what part they are taking in this week's roller coaster market. Traders outside the funds themselves closely watch what stocks the funds buy and sell and how they change their portfolios, notably over the years, and how much total holdings have grown.

When traders rush to sell stocks, as they did Monday, who is it that buys them? Someone has to or there couldn't have been some four million shares sold.

In Wall Street the belief is that a sizable part of the buying was done by mutual funds, always on the search for bargains, and noticeably more active during previous market breaks.

The funds steadily get more money to invest. Some of this money comes from one-shot investments by the public.

But a lot of it comes from steady investment under accumulation plans calling for purchase of mutual fund shares at more or less regular periods.

A peek at how one big mutual fund has changed its portfolio over the years—getting out of whole industries, and stocking up on others that have bloomed in recent years is afforded today by Dwight P. Robinson Jr., chairman of Massachusetts Investors Trust, Boston.

When the fund started in June 1924 it had 329,300 to invest and

its common stock portfolio held shares of 45 companies, only 15 of them in the present portfolio of 121 common stocks.

Robinson notes what has happened to holdings of six prominent ones. Originally MIT had 10 shares of U.S. Steel valued at \$971.50; 10 of GM at \$670; 10 of Eastman Kodak at \$1,077.75; 10 of Atchafalaya Toppa & Santa Fe at 71,041.50; 20 of Texas Co. at 0780.55, and 5 of National Lead at 0729.13.

Eastman Kodak is the only one of the six that has been in the portfolio continuously over the 35 years. Through stock splits the original 10 shares by March 1159 had grown to 77, valued at about \$11,802.

If MIT had kept the original shares of National Lead they would have grown to 548, valued at about \$62,791.

All six of the stocks named are again in MIT's portfolio today, but in much larger amounts: 560,000 shares of U.S. Steel valued at \$5 million dollars; 721,000 of GM at \$7 million; 222,000 shares of Eastman Kodak at 19.9 million; 775,000 of Santa Fe at 23½ million; 527,100 of Texaco at \$42½ million; and 128,112 of National Lead at nearly 16 million dollars.

## Embarrassed by Block Of Marble

WASHINGTON (AP)—What they found in the Washington Monument is embarrassing to both the housekeeping and historical branches of the government.

It's a 200-pound block of marble. As big as a suitcase, it has lain unnoticed in a corner of a stair well for something like 80 years. Workmen found it when they installed a new elevator several months ago.

The big stone is apparently one of 189 sent from different states, countries and societies when the monument was being built during the last century—the job took 36 years, being finished in 1884.

This one is inscribed "Carthage" and is sure enough, one of the gift stones from the ruins of ancient Carthage—donated by an individual. Only trouble is it was supposed to have been built into the monument with the other 188, and guide books list it there.

Why it wasn't is something Edmund J. Fitzgerald, superintendent and historian of the monument can only guess. He thinks it probably just got lost during the two decades between 1860 and 1880 when no work was done on the monument.

What's he going to do with it now? He doesn't have the answer to that, either.

## More Old Than Good On TV In The Week Ahead

By CHARLE MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—They call it the good old summer time, but network television has more that's old than good in the coming week. However, to be as optimistic about it as possible:

The Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals on NBC Saturday afternoon. Again on Sunday, same network, the same teams will play again.

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania will "Meet the Press" on NBC Sunday. Conquest rebroadcasts on CBS an open heart operation on an 8-year-old girl at the University of Minnesota hospital.

Later on NBC Chet Huntley Reporting makes some suggestions on what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be shown on his visit to this country. Some of the items: food surpluses in the West, the building boom in New York, the "mile of brins" along the Charles River at Cambridge, Mass.

A new show and probably the best of the week will be the hour length dramatization of O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief" on NBC Sunday night. William Bendix and Hans Conried play two confidence men who kidnap the son of a local citizen, played by Mickey Rooney's 9-year-old son Teddy, in an effort to make money for one of their fraudulent schemes.

Bold Journey repeats a cold journey in hot weather on ABC Monday night when it climbs high into the Himalayas to observe the life and trading methods of Tibetan tribes.

Guests on the Andy Williams Show over CBS Tuesday night are singers Eydie Gorme and Mel Torme and comedy-magician Mr. Ballantine.

Wednesday night, on CBS, Armstrong Circle Theater repeats its documentary drama of the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus on its crossing under the North Pole.

Playhouse 90 repeats "The Velvet Alley" on CBS Thursday night. Art Carney stars in this drama about a writer who loses his sense of values in Hollywood.

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## Rector Stresses Fun In Marriage

LONDON (AP)—The Rev. Hugh Herbert recommended today that married couples vow "to tease and to tickle—until death do us part."

"Marriage should be fun. Far too many marriages are wrecked on the rocks of monotony," said the rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Surrey, in an article for his parish magazine.

## Breaking Ground For Huge Bridge

NEW YORK (AP)—Ground-breaking ceremonies take place today for the 320-million-dollar Narrows Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The bridge will have the longest suspension span of any bridge in the world. It will be 7,200 feet long and have a clear span of 4,260 feet, exceeding by 60 feet the center span of the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco.

It is slated for completion in 1966.

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## Seawell Defends SBI In Speech

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The role of the State Bureau of Investigation in the Henderson dynamite conspiracy trial was defended here Thursday by State Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell.

Speaking at a civic club meeting, Seawell said he wished to make a statement about "some unjust, unwarranted attacks on the SBI."

Eight members of the Textile Workers Union of America were sentenced to long prison terms as a result of the trial. They have appealed. The state's star witness was Harold Aaron, who acted as an undercover agent.

Seawell said, "The so-called mystery man—Harold Aaron—who became an undercover man for the SBI, did not start any conspiracy nor did he make the plans. He merely did what he was told to do by the conspirators. The only thing he was told to do by the SBI was to follow the instructions which he received from the conspirators, and this he did."

"The State Bureau of Investigation did not manufacture any evidence and did not entrap anyone," Seawell declared.

FAMILY WASH — Lady, with assist of mistress, keeps offspring from wandering by socking them on clothes line. Pedigreed greyhound poses with pups at New York home.

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# Here's How Senate And House Labor Bills Compare; Unions Like Neither

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's how the Senate's Kennedy-Ervin labor bill and the House's Landrum-Griffin measure compare on eight main provisions:

**UNION MEMBER RIGHTS**  
Both bills guarantee freedom of speech and assembly; protection against arbitrary dues; initiation rights and assessments; equal rights for all members; the right to sue a union or its officers for violation of rights, and safeguards against improper disciplinary action.

The Segate bill would punish infringement of those rights by up to two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. As amended Thursday, the Landrum-Griffin bill would scale that to a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

**REPORTING FINANCES**  
Labor organizations and employers would be required to report periodically to the secretary of labor on their finances, the finances of union officials and their families, payments made by and to employers and labor con-

sultants, loans by unions, and related financial dealings involving conflicts of interest.

The Senate bill would authorize the secretary of labor to exempt from reporting unions having fewer than 200 members and gross receipts of less than \$20,000 a year. The Landrum-Griffin bill allows no exemption.

**UNION ELECTIONS**  
Differing somewhat in detail, both bills would require all unions to hold elections within specific periods by secret ballot, would bar union funds from being used to promote the candidacy of any person, would set up regulations governing availability of union membership lists to union candidates, would provide for removal of union officers guilty of misconduct, bar criminals and Communists from office, and prescribe procedures for obtaining new elections in event of irregularities.

**FIDUCIARY RESPONSIBILITY**  
Both bills would make it a crime punishable by imprisonment or fine for any union official to em-

bezzle or illegally convert union funds. Both would require union officials to be bonded.

**"NO MAN'S LAND" CASES**  
These are labor disputes the National Labor Relations Board refuses to handle and which the states are barred from handling. Both the Senate and Landrum-Griffin bills would authorize the states or their agencies to handle disputes, essentially local in character, over which the NLRB declines jurisdiction.

**HOT CARGO AGREEMENTS**  
These are clauses in labor contracts binding carriers in advance not to handle the products of an employer engaged in a labor dispute.

The Senate bill would ban some forms of hot cargo agreements, under the Interstate Commerce Act. This would apply generally to truckers. The Landrum-Griffin bill would outlaw all forms of hot cargo agreements.

**SECONDARY BOYCOTTS**  
The Senate bill deals with secondary boycotts only as they in-

volve hot cargo agreements. The Landrum-Griffin bill would ban all forms of secondary boycotts—those aimed at a firm not directly involved in a labor dispute.

Both bills would ban extortion or "shakedown" picketing. They deal differently with picketing used by some unions to force recognition from an employer.

The Senate bill would prohibit such picketing where (1) an employer already has recognized another union and the NLRB bans a new union from challenging the recognized union, or (2) an election has been held within the preceding nine months and the union has been rejected by the employees.

The Landrum-Griffin bill would prohibit such picketing where (1) a valid election has been held within the preceding 12 months, (2) another union has been recognized, and (3) the picketing union cannot show it speaks for enough employees to warrant an election.

William Lee Branch, also known as "Billy L. Branch," deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator, in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 3rd day of July, 1959.  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Administrator of the estate of William Lee Branch, dec'd  
July 10-17-24-31 Aug. 7-14

**NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**

As Administrator of Essie Stokes Harris, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at 405 Perkins Avenue, Greenville, N. C., at 10:00 a. m. on the 15th day of August 1959 various articles of household and kitchen furniture, to-wit:

- 1 Warm Morning heater.
- 1 Iron bed with mattress & springs
- 1 Singer sewing machine
- 1 table
- 1 iron bed with mattress & 2 sets of springs
- 1 Kelvinator home freezer
- 3 Moleulex rugs
- 1 Frigidair refrigerator
- 2 bed spreads
- 1 wardrobe
- 1 Zenith radio

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mayne Ives Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned executor in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 8th day of July, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor.

This the 8th day of July, 1959  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Executor of the estate of Mayne Ives Woolard, dec'd  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
July 10-17-24-31 Aug. 7-14

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Joe E. Warren and wife Ada B. Warren, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, dated March 3, 1953, which Deed of Trust has been assumed by J. Edward Elks and wife, and which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book Y-26, page 475 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured, and other terms of said Deed of Trust violated, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Monday, August 24, 1959, at 12:00 noon, all of that certain tract or parcel of land described in said Deed of Trust as follows:

Lying in the Eastern corporate limits of the City of Greenville and being Lot No. 5, in Block "C" of the College Heights Subdivision, as shown by a map of record in Map Book No. 3, at page 33, of the Pitt County Public Registry, BEGINNING at the Northwest intersection of Third Street Extended and Laurel Avenue and runs thence North 20-25 East 136.3 feet with Laurel Avenue to a stake, a lot to stake, the common corner of Lots No. 4 and 5; thence parallel with the first line in a Southerly direction, the dividing line between Lots 4 and 5, about 139 feet to the Northern property line of Third Street Extended; thence with said Northern prop-

erty line of Third Street South 76-30 East 70 feet to the BEGINNING point at the corner of Third Street and Laurel Avenue, and being the identical property conveyed by J. Hicks Corey and others to Henry Corey and wife, Ella Corey, by deed dated February 21, 1938, as appears of record in Book M-22, at page 33, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby made, and being the identical property conveyed to James H. Corey by James L. Corey and others by deed dated March 12, 1943, as appears of record in Book D-24, at page 231 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County, and being the identical property conveyed to James L. Corey and wife, Gladys T. Corey, by that certain deed dated September 23, 1950, by James H. Corey and wife, Marie L. Corey, and recorded in Book S-25, page 62 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed to Joe E. Warren and wife, Ada B. Warren, by that certain deed from James L. Corey and wife, Gladys T. Corey, and recorded in Book — at page — of the Pitt County Registry, and bearing date of March 3, 1953.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of his bid at the sale. Sale will be made subject to outstanding City and County taxes.

This the 22nd day of July, 1959.  
DINK JAMES Trustee  
James & Hite, Attys.  
July 29 Aug. 7-14-21

# If Japan Had Won The War, Writer Suggests 'Punishment For America'

By JAMES CARY  
TOKYO (AP) — Fourteen years ago Saturday (Japanese time) World War II ended with the surrender of Japan. What would have

happened to America if Japan had won?

The United States reduced to its original 13 states?  
Alaska returned to the Soviet Union?  
California taken over by Japan?  
Compulsory Japanese education in American schools?  
Execution of American war leaders?

These and other possibilities were explored in the Japanese magazine Shukan Bunshun this week in what it said was a reprint of an article that originally appeared in the magazine Senden three months before the fighting ended in 1945. Shukan Bunshun, one of Japan's most popular publications with a circulation of 600,000, called the article "foolish writing."

The author of the 1945 article, whose identity was not disclosed, had titled his article, "A Proposal for the Punishment of America." It was written shortly after the death of President Roosevelt and during the great B29 fire bomb raids on Japanese cities.

"There isn't one among us who doesn't long for the day when Japanese planes too will be bombing the American mainland," the article said.

Japan should bring America to its knees and then impose numerous reforms, it continued, and predicted, "U.S. presidents will not be allowed to remain in office more than two consecutive terms. Those like Roosevelt, who was elected four times, should be punished. But since Roosevelt is dead, his family will be punished instead."

Japan should bring America to its knees and then impose numerous reforms, it continued, and predicted, "U.S. presidents will not be allowed to remain in office more than two consecutive terms. Those like Roosevelt, who was elected four times, should be punished. But since Roosevelt is dead, his family will be punished instead."

"America will compensate for damage inflicted on Japan... iron, oil, flour, shrimp... lumber for homes in Tokyo to be rebuilt."

The author said Hollywood movies had poisoned Japan so Hollywood would have to be shut down. He called for the execution of Gen. Curtis LeMay, whose planes were bombing Japan, and the punishment of former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew. Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"America's greedy world ambitions were caused by inadequate education in the moral and spiritual fields," the article continued. "Therefore Japanese educators must be sent to the United States to teach."

"Japanese language courses will be compulsory in all levels of education."

The writer said all American territory taken from Mexico would be returned to that nation.

"But California and Hawaii will come under Japanese jurisdiction," he said. "This will prevent these people from reviving any ambitions in the Pacific."

The author concluded it would be best not to impose too harsh conditions.

"Americans have their vulgar and inferior points," he said. "But they too have the ability to contribute to the future welfare of mankind. One should not think of exterminating them."

Principal forgot His Police Card

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — School Board President Everett Tucker Jr. didn't get to visit Hall High School Thursday. He left his identification card at home and police wouldn't let him through.

Tucker said officers told there were no exceptions to the no-card-no-admittance rule.

Identification cards were issued to students and faculty members to allow them to pass through police lines set up around the schools to prevent disorder during integration of high schools.

# Cases Heard In County Court

Judge Dink James Tuesday disposed of the following cases in Pitt County Recorder's Court:

John Junior Hardy, Negro, Whitakers, failure to obtain fuel tax stamp, no pros with leave; Charlie Randolph, Negro, Greenville, assault on a female, continued; George Hunt, Jr., Negro, Greenville, no operator's license, \$25, and costs.

Wayne Eugene Koonce, Cove City, careless and reckless driving, 60 days sentence suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle unless re-examined for driver's license. Notice of appeal to superior court, bond set at \$300.

Cleo Smith, Greenville, no operator's license, continued to; Lindwood Dudley, Negro, R-3, Greenville, violation of G. S. 14-278, 90 days sentence suspended upon payment of court costs. Defendant placed on two-year probation and forbidden to be on railroad property. He is also ordered to stay home and assist his father in his work.

Fred Hunter, Negro, Rocky Mount, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs and driver's license suspended for 60 days; John William Tyson, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and following too closely, not guilty; Thurman Stocks, Ayden, worthless check, transferred to superior court for jury trial, bond set at \$200.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale; Fred Jasper Gardner, Negro, Pinetops, not guilty.

Speeding; James Taft Langley, Negro, Greenville, 75 m.p.h., guilty of speeding in excess of 55 m.p.h. but in excess of 70 m.p.h., court costs and surrender license for 10 days; Spurgeon Wilson Vinters, Rt. 2, Ayden, not guilty; Dennis Nelson Jarman, Ayden, not guilty; and Jonathan Kerr Felton, Greenville, 65 m.p.h., court costs and surrender license for 10 days.

# UNC Univac Is Near Test Runs

University of North Carolina's electronic marvel—Univac 1105—goes into operation following test runs next week.

Representatives of Remington Rand Corp., which produced the \$2,400,000 computer, will make final adjustments before turning it over to the university.

After that, university faculty members and engineers and scientists from all sections of the country will see demonstrations of Univac during a special two-week course on electronic computers.

Univac's first work project will be conducted by U.S. Census Bureau officials in connection with the 1960 census.

The university obtained the giant computer from Remington Rand at a 50 per cent reduction in cost. The National Science Foundation supplied a \$500,000 grant and the remaining \$700,000 came from the Census Bureau as an advance for use of Univac.

The university constructed an underground home for the Univac, which weighs 19 tons and is known technically as a Data Automation System.

Only two others of its design are in operation. One is located in the Census Bureau in Washington, the other at the University of Illinois' Armour Institute.

Dr. John Carr III, director of the university computation center, said it will take about 20 skilled operators and maintenance people to run the system at its maximum capability.

# Boy Is Run Down By Young Driver

NEW YORK (AP)—Barry Goldenberg, 16, has been accused of deliberately running down a 13-year-old boy during a wild auto ride.

The victim is Peter Ramos, who suffered a broken pelvis, broken leg and internal injuries. His condition was described as "still critical but slightly improved" today.

Police gave this account: Goldenberg borrowed the car of a relative, Arnie Geller, Thursday, rounded up six friends, and set out to find some youths who recently beat up two of Goldenberg's friends.

Patrolman Kevin Pettus said that while cruising around, Goldenberg deliberately swerved the car toward a group of children at play.

After the child was hit, the car sped off. Pettus commanded another car and crowded Goldenberg's auto to the curb.

Geller was given a summons charging him with permitting an unlicensed person to operate his car. Goldenberg was charged with felonious assault, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

# Principal Forgot His Police Card

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — School Board President Everett Tucker Jr. didn't get to visit Hall High School Thursday. He left his identification card at home and police wouldn't let him through.

Tucker said officers told there were no exceptions to the no-card-no-admittance rule.

Identification cards were issued to students and faculty members to allow them to pass through police lines set up around the schools to prevent disorder during integration of high schools.

# Driving Champs Provide Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just drive safely. Obey the rules of the road and be good sports. Make it a practice to drive safely. These were the words of advice to teenage drivers today from three crew-cut champions.

They are Ronald Hopkins, 17, Atlanta, Ga., winner of the National Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-E-O conducted by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; George L. Barrier III, 18, Kanapolis, N.C., second; and James M. Brantley, 18, Saint Albans, W. Va., third.

The first, second and third place winners received scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively. The awards were announced at a banquet Thursday night after four days of competition among 49 teen-agers named champions of their 47 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

# Couldn't Catch His Runaway Car

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — Everything was fine on Tuxedo Avenue Thursday until a car went by.

It was a car like any other, except that the driver, John Fabozzi, was running after it instead of sitting behind the wheel.

After his runaway romped through a fence and knocked down some shrubbery and a coach lamp, Fabozzi told this story to police:

His car wouldn't start, so he came up from the rear with a truck and gave it a little push. He planned to jump out and catch the car while it was still rolling so he could start the motor by putting it in gear.

As it turned out, the car was pretty good at rolling. Better than Fabozzi was at running, anyway.

**TO ENTER PRIMARY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey of Minnesota said today he plans to enter the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary next April 5.

**IN MOUNTAINS**  
KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP) — Steven Rockefeller, his bride-to-be and her family spent Monday night at a small vacation hotel in the rugged mountains of central Norway. The 23-year-old son of New York's governor and his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, left with her family by car Sunday for a week's holiday away from newsmen and photographers.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to said Administrator, P. O. Box 627 Greenville, N. C., on or before the 5th day of August, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said Administrator.

This the 5th day of August, 1959.  
J. C. WHITEHURST JR.,  
Administrator of the estate of J. C. Whitehurst, dec'd  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of

# Why WAIT?

You can own the popular **RENAULT Dauphine NOW!**

Thousands of new owners say... here's the budget car that beats them all! Paris-styled beauty, rear-engine response, superb roadability, 4 passenger comfort, 4-door convenience. Up to 42 MPG!

Discover the Dauphine today.

**Thompson MOTOR COMPANY**

"DODGE-PLYMOUTH FOR 29 YEARS"

Kinston, N. C. — Lic. No. 1004 — Dial JA 3-4157

ONLY \$1695

**JACQUIN'S vodka ROYALE \$2 PINT**

Distilled from grain - 90 Proof  
Charles Jacquin of Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

**NUBBIN**  
NOW, IF YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT OUTER SPACE, JUST ASK MY POP OVER THESE! HE HAS ALL THE ANSWERS!

**JULIET JONES**  
THANK YOU, JULIE—HE'S AN ABSOLUTE MANIAC! I—I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'D HAVE DONE IF YOU HADN'T COME ALONG!

**POGO**  
NOW, IN THIS PART OF THE SCRIPT, MY HUSBAND, SAMOVAR, RUSHES IN... "HO HO! DUTCHESS, TURN OFF THE XYLOPHONE! OUR ONLY CHILD IS IN A CALAMITAMMY!"

**FLASH GORDON**  
I'M TAKING YOU BACK TO THE HOSPITAL, ZINO. STOP HIM!

**BLONDIE**  
COOKIE AND BUSTER ARE READY TO LEAVE FOR THE CHURCH DANCE DEAR

**RUSTY RILEY**  
I'LL GIVE THIS TO MR. GAYLORD, AND THEN WE CAN ALL GET OUT OF HERE.

**THE PHANTOM**  
DON'T SHOVE ME—THIS IS TRICKY HERE.



NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ransome Gardner Hoyle (unmarried) to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, dated May 23, 1957, and recorded in Book S-29, page 362, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will on Saturday, September 5, 1959, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at 12:00 o'clock noon offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, those certain tracts of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing (11) acres, more or less, known as the Old Carroll Farm adjoining the lands of John R. Carroll on the North; Dr. F. W. Carroll on the East; Mrs. Bertha C. Hoyle on the South; and Mrs. Bertha C. Hoyle on the West, and being the identical tracts of land conveyed by Bertha C. Hoyle to Ransome Gardner Hoyle by Deed dated May 20, 1957, recorded in Book S-29, page 85, of the Pitt County Registry, which Deed is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY STANDING PINE, cypress and hardwood timber. Will pay top price. BEASLEY LUMBER PRODUCTS, Scotland Neck, N.C. Phone 5801. 8-6t

FOR RENT

BRICK APARTMENTS FOR rent: two and three bedrooms with tiled bath and heating plants. On Paris Ave. and Halifax Street. Phone PL 2-2051. 11-1t

FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING 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 PL 2-2861 Feb. 1-1t

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL-2-2618. Tues. & Fri.-1t

Classified Display

FORD RRAMBLER-1956 Model 4 door sedan. Heater, 6 cylinder. Exceptionally clean. \$995.00. Bulk-1957 Special Hardtop Coupe. Loaded with accessories. One careful owner since new. \$1795.00. Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 13-2t

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY STANDING PINE, cypress and hardwood timber. Will pay top price. BEASLEY LUMBER PRODUCTS, Scotland Neck, N.C. Phone 5801. 8-6t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

COMPANION WANTED! GOOD salary and good home. Call PL 2-8661. 14-1t

SPRAYING

Don't work in vain trying to protect your shrubbery and trees from insect damage. Call us. We are equipped to take care of your every spraying need. Jefferson Florist and Nursery, near hospital. Phone PL 2-6185. June 17-1t

BOATS and EQUIPMENT

SUMMER BOAT SALE NOW IN full swing. Shop now and save. Also good selection of new and used Evinrude outboard motors, Cox trailers and marine accessories. JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY. Aug. 4-1 mo.

Classified Display

FORD Station Wagons 1958 Ranch Wagon-Economical 6 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Only 10 months old. \$1795.00. 1955 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon-Newly refinished inside and out. \$1095.00. Jenkins Motor Co. N. C. Dealer License No. 734 13-2t

MONEY to LOAN

LOANS! From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. Phone 3660. 13-6t

MAIDS

Start work in 3 days, \$30-\$50 weekly. Guaranteed jobs. Write names, addresses, correct phone numbers of all references. Atlas Agency, 155 South Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. 13-2t

C. L. LUPTON CO.

Your Comfort Is Our Business Phone PL 2-2236

GOING AT A SACRIFICE PRICE!

1958 Albright 14 ft. plywood boat with trailer. Equipped with many extras. Excellent condition. Call PL 2-6321. Aug. 11-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN POSITIONS.

Mass., Conn., New York. \$30 to \$50. References required. Bus-train fare advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 14-3t

SPECIALS

1957 FAIRLANE 500 FORD. Two-door Victoria hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Low mileage. \$1795.00. 1957 PLYMOUTH. Plaza series, pushbutton drive, radio, heater and whitewall tires. \$1095.00. 1955 "68" OLDSMOBILE. Four-door Holiday hardtop. Excellent condition. White Chevrolet West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 14-2t

White Chevrolet

West End Circle N. C. Dealer No. 2644 14-2t

MONEY

There's money to be made in THE DAILY REFLECTOR'S CLASSIFIED Section. Every day people are getting money for things they offer for sale through our CLASSIFIEDS. If you haven't started getting your money, dial PL 2-6166 for the help of a CLASSIFIED writer.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ARE YOU WILLING TO DO THE work required to earn the income you want? We need an experienced salesman between ages 25-45. Must be in good health. Base salary, plus commission. Car furnished. Retire and hospitalization available. Vacation with pay. Can be home every night. All applications will be confidential. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, July 21-1t

GETTING POOR RECEPTION!!!

The all-new LAMP TENNA is the answer to your problem. Comes equipped with 6-position switch-tune without adjusting rabbit ears. Special at \$6.95. H and M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue. July 22-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

NEARLY NEW FOUR BEDROOM house. Two and half baths, large den with fireplace. All electric kitchen with built-ins, double carport. Owner transferred. Must sell. Will finance. Phone PL 2-2625. July 20-1t

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Sudie Sutton Harvey, 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 7th 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, 1959. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. Administrator of the Estate of Sudie Sutton Harvey, deceased Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4-11-18

SALESMAN WANTED TO CALL

on food stores in Greenville area selling old established line. Car essential. Commission and bonus. Replies strictly confidential. Home every night. Write giving full details to "Food", Box 408, City, 14-2t

FOR SALE: REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES.

Also small Stud for service. See Don P. Evans, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 10-6t

SUMMER SPECIAL - HI-FI & Stereo Record players - REUCED up to 20 per cent.

MUSIC ARTS, Five Points, phone PL 8-7350. Aug. 12-1 mo.

SAVE MONEY - run your CLASSIFIED AD at least three consecutive days.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Man or Woman Responsible person from this area to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car references and \$592.50 to \$1975.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly may net excellent monthly income. Possible full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Pan American Distributing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 8212, New Orleans 22, La. 14-17

HOUSEWORKERS: LIVE-IN POSITIONS.

Mass., Conn., New York. \$30 to \$50. References required. Bus-train fare advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 14-3t

FOR SALE BY BUILDER! BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME ON LARGE LOT IN COLLEGE COURT ON RAGSDALE ROAD.

Two baths. \$20,500. Easily financed. Call PL 8-1371. 8-12t

Back to School Special!

Cold wave permanents, \$5.; shampoo and set, \$1.25; hair cuts any style, \$75. Call PL 2-7258, Dunn's Beauty Shop, 1013 W. 3rd Street, Greenville, N.C. Effective until Aug. 28. 14-6t

BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT ON

Dickinson Avenue. Also five-room apartment located at 802 Dickinson Avenue. If interested call Mrs. Annie Long, phone PL 2-2292. 13-3t

NEARLY NEW FOUR BEDROOM house.

Two and half baths, large den with fireplace. All electric kitchen with built-ins, double carport. Owner transferred. Must sell. Will finance. Phone PL 2-2625. July 20-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick veneer home.

Bath and half, large carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, washing machine connections. Enclosed garage, large lot fenced with trees located 264 bypass. Call Roy E. Wilson at PL 8-1366. July 28-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Adams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th 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 12th day of August, 1959. LAURA M. ADAMS Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel Adams, deceased 115-A Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina Richard Powell, Atty. Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4-11-18

MOVING AND HAULING, REASONABLE RATES.

Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 10-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: THREE bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights.

Owner leaving town. Price \$10,000 with low down payment, balance financed with low monthly payments or will sell to qualifying veteran with no down payment—only closing cost. Immediate possession. Call PL 2-7436. 11-5t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights.

Owner leaving town. Price \$10,000 with low down payment, balance financed with low monthly payments or will sell to qualifying veteran with no down payment—only closing cost. Immediate possession. Call PL 2-7436. 11-5t

Save

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. T-Bone Steak 89c lb., Sirloin Steak 89c lb., Round Steak 79c lb., Club Steak 89c lb., Rib Steak 79c lb., Chuck Steak 49c lb., Chuck Roast 49c lb., Shoulder Roast 65c lb., Rump Roast 75c lb., Stew, Boneless 59c lb., Ground Beef 49c lb., Rib Stew 44c lb.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street. 11-6t

MOVING AND HAULING, REASONABLE RATES.

Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 10-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights.

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Cold Storage Inc.

309 W. 9th St., Greenville July 22-1 mo.

MOVING AND HAULING, REASONABLE RATES.

Call Larry Early, PL 8-1200. 10-12t

TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE.

Immediate possession. Phone PL 2-5886. Aug. 7-1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home in Colonial Heights.

Owner leaving town. Price \$10,000 with low down payment, balance financed with low monthly payments or will sell to qualifying veteran with no down payment—only closing cost. Immediate possession. Call PL 2-7436. 11-5t

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

48 hour delivery service, hundreds of patterns, at prices much less than you'd expect to pay and installed drapery hardware free. J.A. Collins & Son. Aug. 4-1 mo.

TV SHOWING BAD??? CALL US FOR DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE.

Day phone, PL 2-5528; night, PL 2-3921. Appliance Mart, Inc., RALPH CRAWFORD, TECHNICIAN. July 17-1t

SPECIAL!!! BRAKES RELINED

Tune-up only \$6. (all four wheels) for only \$20. (G and S Auto Service, 908 Washington Street, phone PL 2-2189; night, PL 2-7231. July 31-M-W-F-1 mo.

A six room frame house on corner lot with garage, four blocks from college. Priced right for quick sale.

A four bedroom brick house, College View, on corner lot. Owner transferred. Priced right to sell. A six bedroom frame house, 3 baths and two-car garage, in Forest Hills. Seen by appointment. Call PL 8-1450, E. M. Gibbs Insurance and Real Estate Agency. 12-3t

For Rent

Brick Garage on Bethel Hwyay Three Adjoining Offices in Worsley Building JAMES R. WORSLEY 13-34

HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE???

Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give 8 & H Green Stamps. 11-6t

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices.

Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. Aug. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18t

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK WANTED - New and repairs, all work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A. C. Jackson Jr., 1105 Myrtle Ave. 11-6t

I WOULD LIKE TO KEEP small child for working mother.

803-A Ward Street. 14-3t

NEED TV SERVICE FAST? WE specialize in speedy, dependable TV repairs at modest prices.

Call C&B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Avenue, Phone PL 2-2520. Aug. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED! SPANISH teacher and biology teacher (white) for Washington High School. Contact: E.A. West, Superintendent of Schools, Washington, North Carolina. 12-6t

MAN OR WOMAN, AGE 25 TO 45, must have car. Excellent salary plus commission.

For appointment phone PL 2-7781 or PL 2-5777. Aug. 12-1t

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18t

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

RENT FREE UNTIL 15th: Six room duplex apartment equipped for automatic washer, built in garage. Back yard fenced. Also five room duplex apartment, all refinished. Phone PL 2-4293, Mrs. J.C. Youngblood. Aug. 8-1t

NEWLY REMODELED HOUSE in Mill Village. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. June 13-14t

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18t

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, 703 W. 5th Street with private bath and entrance on 1st floor. If interested call PL 8-1816, Lonnie Staton. July 11-1t

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED. HOUSE-MOTHER FOR E.C.C. Fraternity. Phone Howard King Jr., PL 2-6330 - 5 to 6 p.m. or 7 a.m. 13-6t

FOR SALE

GRAIN BINS! CHECK OUR PRICES on grain storage bins before you buy. 1100 to 3300 bu. capacity in storage, as low as 26.9 cents per bu. storage. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., phone PL 2-4122. 7-18t

WANTED

Clean, cotton rags, free of buttons. Circulation Department, Daily Reflector.

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DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-COMMISSIONS 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 PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANTED

WANTED-RADIOS DIALED AT 9:25 a.m. to the BRIGHT SPOT HOUR, Radio Station WGMT, Wilson, N. C. 8-6t

Business Opportunities

CECIL C. REDDICK OF 508 East Third Street, present this ad at the DAILY REFLECTOR and you will receive two free tickets to see "The Nun's Story" starring Audrey Hepburn playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 16-18. Only Mr. Reddick or members of his immediate family are eligible to win these tickets.

OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO Service Station Rocky Mount, N. C.

At Rocky Mount's busiest downtown intersection New 50-unit motel to be constructed on adjoining property. SUNOCO will pay you \$102.50 per week while training to operate. Moderate capital investment required.

To have our representative contact you, call or write: Sun Oil Company P. O. Box 1110 Norfolk, Virginia 13-6t

WANTED

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HONEST VALUES

From A Conscientious Dealer. Clean One Owner Cars '58 Mercury Montclair 4 Door - All Power - Blue & White '55 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door - All Power - Gray Metallic '57 Mercury 4 Door Power Features - Rose & White '57 Plymouth Station Wgn 4 Door - Radio, Heater, Powerflite '55 Rambler 4 Dr. Sta. Wgn Hydraulic -

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—Hog prices steady to 35 higher. Tops of 14.75 to 15.50 at Wilson; 14.75 to 15.25 at Nahunta and Rocky Mount; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Smithfield; 14.50 to 15.00 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck and Greensboro; 14.25 to 14.75 at Bethel, Murfreesboro, Grimesland, Edenton, Sunbury, Harrellsville and Farmville; 14.00 to 14.75 at Albemarle, House's Mill and Lillington; 15.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Burgaw, Castle Hayne, Elizabethtown and Goldsboro; 14.75 at Tabor City, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Clayton, Wingate and Four Oaks; 14.50 at Lumberton and Tabor City. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: Steers and heifers, choice 26.00 to 29.00, good, 24.25 to 26.75, commercials 21.00 to 23.00, cows, beef type 16.75 to 20.25, heavy cutters 15.50 to 17.50; bulls, light weights 16.25 to 19.75, heavy weights 18.75 to 22.50.

Loiland & Company	43%
McLean Trucking Co	8%
Montgomery Ward	49%
Motorola Radio	111%
National Biscuit	53%
National Dairy Product	52%
National Distillers	31%
New York Central	27%
North American Avia	39%
Northern Pacific	53%
Ohio Oil Company	41%
Pennsylvania RR	110%
Pennsylvania RR	17%
Phillips Petroleum	47%
Pullman Company	71%
Pure Oil Co	42%
Radio Corporation	63%
Republic Steel	76%
Reynolds Tobacco	53%
Seaboard Air RR	35%
Sears Roebuck	45%
Southern Railway	69%
Sperry Corp	54%
Standard Brands	74%
Standard Oil Calif	52%
Standard Oil Ind	48%
Standard Oil N.J.	52%
Stevens, J.P. Co	30%
Texasco	85%
Texas Gulf Products	35%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21%
Textron Corporation	26%
Union Carbide	143%
United Air Lines	33%
United Aircraft	46%
United Fruit	46%
United States Rubber	63%
United States Steel	100%
Vick Chemical	135%
Virginia Elec & Pow	38%
West Maryland	87%
Western Union	38%
Westinghouse Elec	91%
Winn-Dixie	44%
Woodward Co	57%
Zenith Radio	105%

Approx. sales to 1 p.m., 1,080,000.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers 14 1/2 to 15 1/2, mostly 15.

Eggs—Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 39; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, steady, A, large 38.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market nudged a bit higher early this afternoon as trading slackened below Thursday's dull pace. Gains went from fractions to about a point and most losers were in the same range.

The advance was spotty. Some of the electronics made limited gains.

Steels, coppers, chemicals, tobaccos and drugs mixed slightly higher. Industrials as a whole were firmly on the upside. Rails and utilities were barely up on balance.

## Colored News

St. Matthew Junior Choir will rehearse each Friday evening at the church at 6 o'clock. Ronnie Teel is president.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will sing at the Sycamore Chapel Church Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. H. H. Hammond is pastor.

The Spiritual Singers will be at Cotton Gospel Church at Bruce Sunday night at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. Mattie Cobb is pastor.

**Funeral**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Hardee, who died at her home, 211 Center Street, Thursday morning will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home. Her pastor will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Jasper, Hardee of Greenville; one daughter, Miss Carrie Hardee of the Lome.

Communion service will be observed at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Morning service will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. The Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor.

**Funeral**  
Joshua Rogers, 1108 Greene St., died Wednesday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. John Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sparta Rogers of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hooper of Winterville; one son, Eddie Covert of Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Studie Aldrich of Blounts Creek; three brothers, William, Washington, and Louis of Blounts Creek.

Bell's Chapel Holy Church will have choir rehearsal Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity churches are urged to be present.

**Funeral**  
Jesse Nobles died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Nobles of the home; one son, Jesse, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Sims of Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Murby Brown of Greene County; one niece, Mrs. Estella Moye of Greenville.

## Thieves Left An Obvious Trail

**FORT KENT, Maine (AP)**—It didn't take much sleuthing skill for state police to solve a break at an Eagle Lake restaurant.

As a result Ronald Mornault, 18, Alfred Dube, 20, Ernest Roy, 18, and Donald S. Germaine, 20, pleaded guilty today to breaking, entering and larceny and were held for Superior Court action.

Police explained: The youths stole eight pounds of pistachio nuts and ate them on the way home. The shells led to Mornault's driveway.

**MYERS**  
AYDEN, N. C.  
TODAY-SATURDAY  
Shows Fri.—Cont. 3:30 to 11:00  
Shows Sat.—Cont. 1:00 to 11:00  
Elvis Presley  
"King Creole"  
Gordon Scott  
"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"  
ECC Students ..... 35c

## Plan Pistol Range Projects



**POLICE PISTOL RANGE**—The Greenville Police Department is going to sponsor a variety show and dance at ECC's Wright Auditorium October 2, to raise money to construct a Club House and make improvements at the pistol range located in the eastern part of town, according to Police Chief S. G. Gibbs. The variety show will feature TV personalities with a well known dance band playing for the dance. The department will also publish an illustrated souvenir Historical Year Book and Shopper's Guide about Greenville and the Police Department. According to Gibbs, the majority of the work at the range has been donated by Greenville merchants and by the officers themselves. The Public Works Department of the city has also helped with the project. Gibbs pointed out that the range gives the officers a place to practice firing the weapons it uses to protect the citizens of Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## WGTC Radio

**FRIDAY**  
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines  
5:05—Echo  
5:30—Echo  
6:00—State News  
6:05—Echo  
6:30—News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Echo  
7:00—Sign Off

**SATURDAY**  
6:00—Sign On  
6:00—WGTC News  
6:05—Echo  
6:30—Farm News  
6:35—Echo  
7:00—WGTC News  
7:05—Echo  
7:30—State News  
7:35—Joe Overman Weather  
7:45—Echo  
7:53—Recreation Schedule  
7:55—Echo  
8:00—WGTC News  
8:05—Echo  
8:55—Bundle of Joy  
9:00—WGTC News  
9:05—Echo  
9:30—Social Calendar  
9:35—Morning Meditations  
9:50—Echo  
9:55—Obituaries  
10:00—WGTC News  
10:15—Hymn Time  
10:20—Echo  
10:30—Community Calendar  
10:35—Coffee Time  
10:45—Echo  
11:00—WGTC News  
11:05—Echo  
11:15—What is Education?  
11:30—Farm Service Program  
11:35—Echo  
12:00—WGTC News  
12:05—Echo  
12:30—State News  
12:45—Echo  
12:50—Game of the Day  
3:25—News  
3:30—Echo  
4:00—News  
4:05—WGTC News  
5:05—Echo  
6:00—State News  
6:05—Echo  
6:30—WGTC News  
6:35—Echo  
6:45—Echo  
7:00—Sign Off

## Testing Applicants For New Garment Factory

**FARMVILLE**—State Employment office representatives remained in Farmville today testing applicants for the new garment factory which plans to begin operations in the town Aug. 24 with a small employment in the training stage.

W. B. Dillingham of the State Employment office in Greenville was ready for more applicants this morning after interviewing 79 interested persons yesterday. He was hopeful of another good turnout today.

The Employment office had made a survey of Farmville and the surrounding area about two months before and as a result, 105 notices were sent out to individuals who qualified to meet with the representatives in the Farmville High School cafeteria for the interviews.

The interviews consist of written, manual aptitude, and manual dexterity tests. First employees will be selected accordingly with consideration given to close proximity of residence to Farmville.

The Farmville Manufacturing Company, which is the name given to the new local firm, will begin training operations with a small number of employees. This number will be built up to about 80 workers before the factory moves from the Duke Bulck building on W. Wilson St. into a proposed new 30,000 square-foot industrial building now in the planning stage. The building should be ready for use in about six or seven months, according to Plant Manager Thomas E. Anderson, and the factory's employment should climb to between 140 and 150.

## Reinforce Guard Along Frontier

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)**—Costa Rican troops spread out along their country's northwestern frontier to prevent another invasion from Nicaragua by opponents of President Luis Somoza.

Reinforcements were sent to Tortuguero region Thursday night after newspapers reported that National Assembly Deputies Frank Marshall and Mariano Aguilar had tried to buy two fighter planes in Cuba to lead the invasion. The two men have been mentioned as leaders of past attempts to invade Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

## Funeral On Saturday For Charlie Walston

Charlie J. Walston, 65, died at his home at Bell Arthur Thursday morning at 11:30 after five years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. John Long, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. H. P. Crawley, of Jamesville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Walston, son of the late William and Mary Owens Walston, was a native of Wilson County and had lived in Wayne County before coming to Pitt County in 1930. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Bell Arthur Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Willie Etta Walston; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Baker and Mrs. Richard Baker of Bell Arthur; a son, William E. Walston of Suffolk, Va.; 13 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; four brothers: Purner, Marvin, and William Walston, all of Wilson, and Leonard Walston of Elm City; and two sisters: Mrs. Leta Blow of Goldsboro and Mrs. William Peadar of Wilson.

**DARE YOU**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This questionable bit of advice turned up in a newspaper: "HOUSEHOLD HINTS — Let your won't turn brown if you put your head in a plastic bag before placing it in the refrigerator."

## FROM THE VERY BEGINNING SHE WAS NOT LIKE THE OTHERS . . .

**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION  
**THE NUNS STORY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PETER FINCH DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT DEAN JAGGER  
STARTS  
SUNDAY  
AIR CONDITIONED

# Widow Of Writer O. Henry Dies In Weaverville Today

**WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP)**—Mrs. William Sydney Porter, the widow of the famed short story writer, O. Henry, died today. She was 91.

Mrs. Porter died at her home near Weaverville, eight miles north of Asheville, after declining health of several years.

Mrs. Porter, the former Sara Lindsey Coleman, was born in Greensboro, N.C. Feb. 18, 1868. She and William Porter were childhood sweethearts. She spent vacations as a girl in Greensboro. She spent almost all of her life in the Western North Carolina mountains that she and her husband loved so well.

In 1945, she turned down a request from the city of Greensboro, where O. Henry was born, that his remains be moved there. In explaining her refusal, she said, "Mr. Porter came to these mountains and loved them...and I belong to them."

She entered Peace Institute at Raleigh when she was 17 and was graduated two years later. She then returned to Weaverville, and began to write short stories. Sara Coleman read an O. Henry "Little Bo-Peep of the Ranches," which had so appealed to her that she preserved it. She wondered whether O. Henry and her childhood sweetheart, Will Porter of Greensboro, were one and the same.

So she wrote to O. Henry and they began a correspondence that continued for two years.

In the fall of 1907, she went to New York and saw O. Henry frequently for 12 days. When she left, they were engaged.

They were married at Asheville Nov. 20, 1907. They lived in New York and for one summer on Long Island. They also spent part of their time at Weaverville.

O. Henry died in New York June 5, 1910. Mrs. Porter had lived at Weaverville since then. They had no children.

# Payton Urges Peace In Henderson Strike

**HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)**—A textile union official called upon union members Thursday night to "do everything possible to avoid acts of violence" in connection with the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike here.

Boyd Payton of Charlotte, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America, addressed a joint meeting of TWUA Locals 578 and 584.

"Beware of provoking incidents that would give the public a bad view of unions," Payton urged. "Let's turn our cheeks three or four times if necessary, violence will get a bad public reaction."

Payton and seven other union members, pleading innocent, were convicted here last month in Superior Court for conspiracy to dynamite the struck mill. Payton received one of the stiffest sentences, 6 to 10 years. All were freed under bond pending appeal.

The union struck the two mills since Nov. 17. The plants resumed limited operations Feb. 16 and began full operations in May.

The two TWUA locals adopted a resolution condemning what they termed "the attempt of certain Henderson city policemen to provoke and irritate people and to incite them to violent acts."

The resolution followed an incident at the South Henderson mill Wednesday. Police dispersed a crowd of 15 to 18 persons and arrested one man on a charge of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

Payton termed the police action "pure and simple persecution." The resolution appealed to the civil rights committees of Congress and the Civil Rights Commission to launch "an immediate investigation of the abridgment of civil rights of American citizens in Henderson."

About 500 persons attended the union meeting, first held since May.

Minor flare-ups at the South Henderson plant Wednesday resulted in two arrests. Police said other arrests will be made on charges of violating a restraining order prohibiting mass assembly at the mill gate.

# Air Force Officer Talks Middle East Problems

The fever of nationalism and economic development are basic to the current problems in the Middle East, students in a seminar at East Carolina College were told Thursday by Capt. Gerald M. Holland, U. S. Air Force officer stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

On duty with American military forces during the occupation of Lebanon in 1958, Capt. Holland illustrated his address with maps, charts and colored slides in his first-hand account of this crisis.

The "middle class" people of the Middle East have been impressed by the economic possibilities because of the development of the oil industry and the advance of culture, it was observed by Capt. Holland, who noted that the people of that area of the world are "power conscious."

Touching on the influx of communism in the Middle East, Capt. Holland said that Islam is the religion of the Middle East and everything relating to the individual's life is thought of in religious terms, while communism says "religion is out," and operates contrary to Islamic ideas. Holland observed that communism is going to attempt to couch its terms in such forms as to camouflage its goal to banish religion.

Colonel Nasser's hold on the peoples of the Middle East was cited as having some doubtful values, and he noted the contrast of the army of Israel with its flexible and mobile units to the rigid forms and the greater Arab manpower.

The seminar was arranged by Dr. Kathleen Stokes, professor in the ECC Social Studies Department, who has been conducting a course in the Modern History of the Middle East.

# Fire Inspector Speaks To Pitt Insurance Group

Lyman Nethercutt, fire inspector for the city of Greenville, spoke to members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange last night at their August meeting.

Nethercutt reported that the 2,465 inspections made during 1958 were mainly on commercial buildings. The buildings were checked for fire hazards and recommendations for improvements were made.

Goals of the fire inspection teams for next year include four inspections per year.

Thirty seven per cent of fires originate from faulty wiring, according to Nethercutt. He also stated that fire losses were the lowest during the past year than in any of the past 16 years.

Plans for home inspections are being made for the near future.

Guests for the meeting were Mac Whitehurst, Rodney Pursler, and Edward Buchanan. President Bill Stroud of Ayden presided over the meeting.

# SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**Tonite — FIRST RUN — Two Great New Terror Concepts In The SAME All-Shock Show!**

**FREE!** A FREE MINIATURE H-MAN WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERY PATRON DURING THIS THRILL-ENGAGEMENT!

**IT'S H-ON EARTH!**

THE MASS THAT SPREADS TERROR ON THE WORLD!

**THE MAN**  
PLUS  
COLUMBIA PICTURE EASTMAN COLOR

**NO BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IS SAFE FROM**

**THE WOMAN EATER**

GEORGE COULOURIS  
VERA DAY

A FORTRESS FILM PRODUCTION  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
(Written by BRADDOCK BELLING  
Produced by GILLO COHEN  
Directed by CHARLES SANDERS)

**Meadowbrook**  
ENDS TONIGHT

THE STORY OF TODAY'S ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS!

**Paul Newman**  
**The Young Philadelphians**

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

BARBARA RUSH-ALEXIS SMITH-BRIAN KEITH  
DIANE BREWSTER-BLUE BURKE-JOHN WILLIAMS

**MYERS**  
AYDEN, N. C.  
TODAY-SATURDAY  
Shows Fri.—Cont. 3:30 to 11:00  
Shows Sat.—Cont. 1:00 to 11:00  
Elvis Presley  
"King Creole"  
Gordon Scott  
"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"  
ECC Students ..... 35c

**Sell Your Tobacco and Shop In Farmville!**

The Growing Town and Market!

- The market which sold more tobacco last season than any other two sale market in the belt!
- The market from which less tobacco went to stabilization!
- The market which led the belt with an average of:

**\$59.20**

Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade