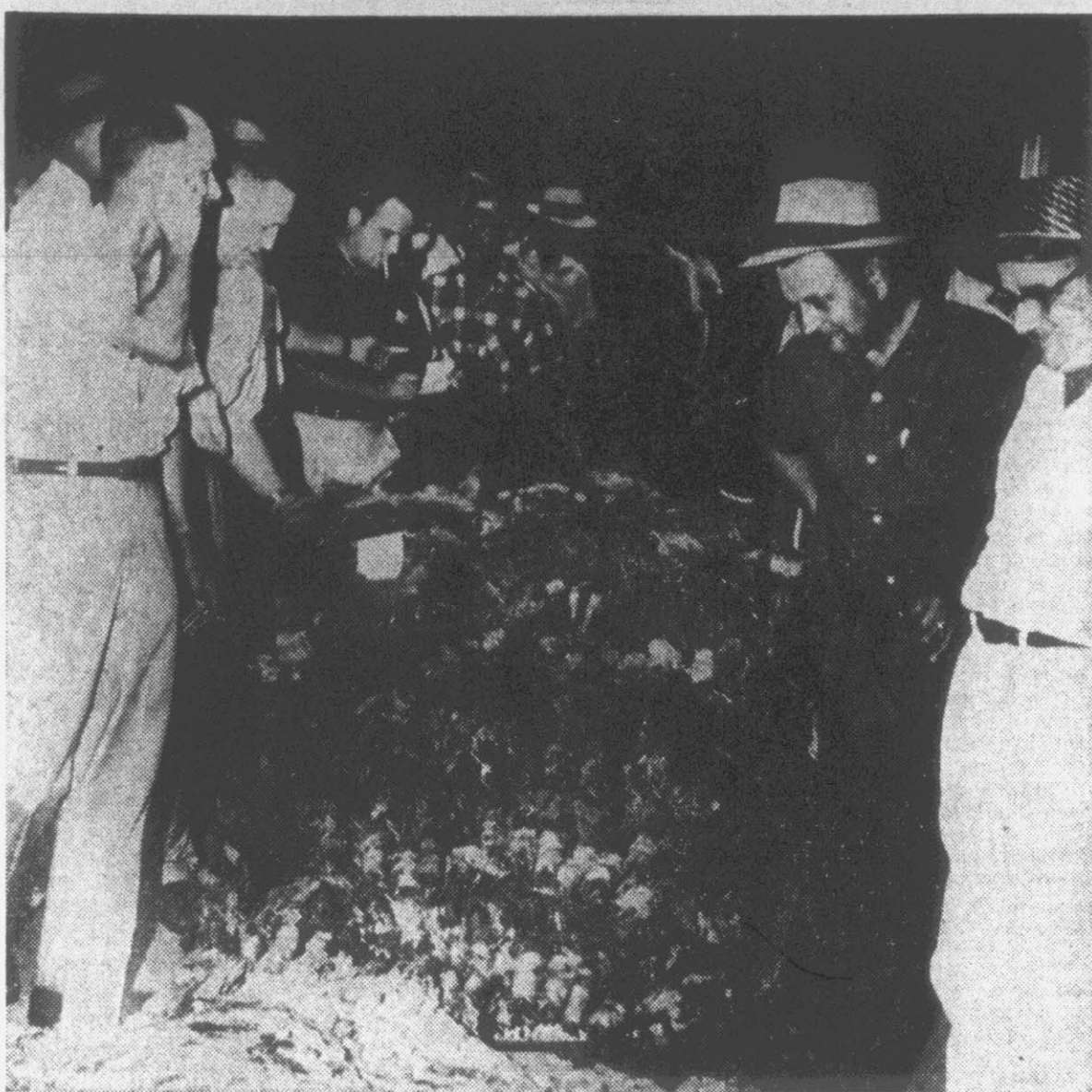


Tobacco Sales Get Underway



AUCTIONEER OGLESBY . . . (with hand to ear) chants out as tobacco buyers purchase the "golden leaf" as sales opened this morning.

Local Mart To Average Between \$53 And \$60 On Opening Sales

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Greenville's big tobacco market opened this morning with perhaps another record opening day average in sight.

Mostly lugs and tips made up the offerings on the sale today in Greenville's 12 warehouses and observers were predicting averages ranging from \$56 to \$60 per hundred pounds for the first day's sales.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee described the day's sales as "one of the best openings that we have ever had."

"All grades from bottom to the top are selling very well, particularly the brown smoking tobacco. Prices are ranging from \$25 to a practical top of \$72 per hundred weight on company purchases."

Whedbee's estimate of the opening day's average was \$57 to \$60 which would put it in range of the \$57.57 average for the first day's sales of 1958.

However, due to the lightness of this year's crop, the poundage for today is expected to amount to approximately 1 1/2 million pounds compared to the 1,685,322 pounds sold on opening day last year.

Whedbee described this lightness as the "only unpleasant feature" of this year's crop.

However, he said, "It was not altogether unexpected due to the heavy rains and the fact that this is a light smoking crop as a whole. Very, very few tags were turned," the sales supervisor stated, "and the farmers appeared very pleased with the sales."

Only occasional piles of tobacco carried ticket markings which showed they had been bought up by Stabilization Corp. under the tobacco support program.

Whedbee estimated that less than one per cent of the morning's sales had gone to Stabilization. Following the usual pattern, tomorrow's sales are expected to be

light and Whedbee said there will be "ample room to sell anything that comes in."

The five sets of buyers assigned to Greenville, the maximum for any market, began their day's work at 9 o'clock this morning. They moved from warehouse-to-warehouse with the selling time at each determined by the total floor space.

The auctioneer, buyers and others connected with the sales moved steadily along between the rows in the huge warehouses selling off the first of a year's crop which took more than the usual amount of work for most farmers due to the adverse weather conditions.

A quick average of 44 baskets in a row in one warehouse this morning showed the row sold for \$60.80 per hundred weight. More than half the baskets brought a price above \$60 and there were four baskets in the group which brought \$70 per hundred pounds.

Comments from Farmers As always the comments from farmers selling today varied from voicing of satisfaction to cries of disappointment.

"I was very well pleased," said Mac G. Smith of Greenville after he sold his tobacco on a local warehouse floor. He said he averaged about 58 cents per pound.

"The prices look good to me," he continued. "Tobacco in general looks good and everybody I've seen seemed to be happy."

Smith's farm is located about eight miles from Greenville on the Farmville Highway. A Beaufort County farmer, Charlie Woolard of Rt. 1 Washington, said the prices being paid today "are a lot better than what it is graded at."

"According to the tobacco it is bringing a right fair price," he said.

Woolard said he had some "green lugs" on the floor for sale. He pulled them before the rains came and was not expecting "too

high price." It was graded at 45 cents, he stated.

Woolard noted that his tobacco was "a lot better as a whole after the rains."

Wilbur Worthington of Rt. 2, Ayden said the tobacco "looks about like it did last year." He said there was a lot of pale tobacco on the floors due to dry weather.

The overall quality of the leaf "was a little better than I expected to see," he said. "It's fairly good smoking tobacco."

There were a few disgruntled farmers, however. D. L. Hardee of Rt. 2, Greenville described the prices as "sorry" compared to the Border Belt prices. He said he "got some on the Border and got better prices" than on Eastern Belt sales.

"The reason I say it is selling sorry is because it cost so much to get it up here and we are not going to get it back."

Cecil Cherry of Rt. 3, Washington said, "I think tips are selling good but I think lugs are about like they were last year."

The overall quality of the offerings was "just fair," Cherry said. He stated his own tobacco was "just about like it was last year."

William H. Mills of Rt. 2, Greenville said bright tobacco was selling "one or two cents above what I sold for in Georgia." However, he said the "trash tobacco ran from 10 to 20 cents under the lugs I sent to Georgia."

Mills said he had tips, lugs and second pullings on the floors for today's sales.



A TOBACCO FACTORY EMPLOYEE stamps a ticket as a load of tobacco is reared for loading onto a truck which will take it to the factory for pressing.

Govm't To Disclose Steel Facts... Push Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell decided today to make public basic facts behind the steel strike in hopes of speeding negotiations and a settlement.

The information gathered by Mitchell as Eisenhower's personal fact-finder will be made public for Thursday newspapers.

Mitchell said they will cover wages, prices, productivity, profits and a few related matters.

The secretary told a news conference the information covers a major part but not all of the facts he has been assembling from industrial and government sources.

Mitchell said the report will be a factual one with no recommendations for action.

He said he made no action proposals this morning in a 45-minute conference with Eisenhower.

He told questioners the projected release of facts "is not intended as intervention. We hope as a result of these background statistics that the parties will bargain a little harder and reach a settlement."

Asked whether he interprets this as increased pressure on industry and labor, Mitchell said he wouldn't interpret it at all.

He said he hopes the facts will clarify some of the issues and inform the public on them.

The session with Mitchell was the major business item on a list of engagements which brought Eisenhower back to the White House for a one-day break in his work-rest holiday at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

Later in the day he had an appointment with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He planned to go back to Gettysburg shortly after that.

Mitchell said the voluminous data on the steel strike, now in its sixth week, are in the process of being printed. He said he will make them available and discuss them at a news conference in his office at 2 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday, for Thursday release.

Representatives of both sides of the steel controversy, Mitchell said, met with officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and reviewed in a preliminary way the facts which now will be released.

Sens. George Aiken (R-Vt.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), Monday called for Eisenhower to make

public the facts on the steel strike. They planned to introduce a resolution in the Senate along these lines today.

Mitchell was asked about the Aiken-Javits proposal and told newsmen that, no, the decision today to disclose the facts so far accumulated was not in response to it.

He said Eisenhower feels that the information obtained from statistics of industry and government is of sufficient interest to make it public.

Big Reduction

RALEIGH (AP)—A drastic reduction in the use of a controversial chemical for sucker-ing tobacco was reported today.

Roy Bennett, tobacco specialist at North Carolina State College, said a survey of 38 tobacco-producing counties indicated that only about 10 per cent of this year's crop was treated with MH-30 (Matox hydrazide). He said it was used on from 35 to 40 per cent of the crop last year.

Tobacco buying interests have asserted that the chemical, which saves growers many hours of back-breaking labor in removing suckers by hand, harms the leaf, its flavor, aroma and smoking qualities. A bill was introduced in the 1959 Legislature to outlaw use of MH-30 on tobacco but it was killed.



TED NORRIS . . . (right) President of the National Association of ASC Employees receives an explanation from Walter Hasty, Manager of the Pitt ASC office, as to how tobacco is sold.

Opening Of \$53 To \$57 Over Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Price averages during the first hour of sales on several Eastern Belt tobacco markets—which held their opening sales of the season today—ranged from \$53 to \$57 per 100 pounds.

This was reported by the Federal-State Market News Service. It said that \$40 sales were in the range from \$40 to \$68 per 100 with \$68 being the practical top price.

On last year's opening day, the Eastern Belt's 17 markets sold 11,393,466 pounds and it averaged \$48.35 per 100.

The service said quality of the leaf was lower than on opening day last year. It added that volume was fairly heavy and some markets held full sales. Primings, lugs and nondescript made up the bulk of the offerings.

The service estimated that in the early sales on several markets from 2 to 6 per cent of the leaf went to the Stabilization Corp. under government price support loans.

Low orange leaf was bringing mostly from \$60 to \$67; poor orange leaf \$55 to \$63; fair lemon lugs \$68 to \$70; fair orange lugs \$65 to \$70; good lemon primings \$66 to \$69; fair lemon primings \$63 to \$67; good orange primings \$66 to \$68; fair orange primings \$64 to \$67; low orange primings \$50 to \$61; best thin bodied nondescript \$28 to \$30.

Phil W. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture, said the Eastern Crop will be fairly good, though probably of lower quality than last year. He said farmers suffered a June drought and heavy rains in July.

The Eastern Belt crop this year is estimated at 384,200,000 pounds. Meanwhile, stronger demand and higher quality boosted prices on some grades sold Monday on Carolina's Border Belt markets. Increases of \$1 to \$3 a hundred were noted, compared with Friday's prices. Only a few grades were unchanged to lower.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of representative grades, with changes from Friday:

Leaf—Good lemon \$70, up \$1; fair lemon \$67, unchanged; good orange \$70, unchanged; fair orange \$69, up \$1; low orange \$66, up \$1.

Cutters—Low lemon \$71, up \$1; low orange \$71, up \$1.

Lugs—Good lemon \$70, unchanged; fair lemon \$69, up \$1; fair orange \$69, up \$2.

Primings—Good lemon \$69, up \$1; fair lemon \$64, up 1; fair orange \$63, unchanged; low orange \$63, up \$6.

Nondescript—Best thin body \$37, up \$4.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed (rural) 45
Injured (rural) 45
Killed this year 690
Killed to date last year 588
Injured to June 1, 1959 9,124
Injured to June 1, 1958 7,519

Opening Average Of Around \$59

FARMVILLE — Some 375,000 pounds of tobacco sold this morning on the Farmville market began the 1959 sales at an opening-day estimated average of about \$59.

The two-sale opening day, with sales at the Farmer's and Bell's warehouses, brought widespread feelings of optimism after unfavorable weather had created a general feeling of uneasiness about this year's tobacco crop.

G. E. Trevathan, office manager at the Farmer's warehouse, said that this is "one of the best cigarette crops in many years."

He explained that buyers for foreign companies are not finding much tobacco like they want, but what has been brought in and sold thus far has been the type used by domestic cigarette manufacturers. The office manager at Bell's warehouse, Albert Bell, expressed the same optimism. "We've been

pleasantly surprised," he said. "The tobacco that has been brought in has looked real good."

Last year's opening-day average, according to Charles S. Edwards, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, was \$58.33 on the Farmville market.

Edwards told the Daily Reflector this morning that the tobacco thus far is "selling good and we're going to have just as good an average as we had last year."

He also said that the opening-day volume was slightly less than was expected but the sales were "nearly full."

Sales began at the Farmer's and Bell's warehouses at 9:00 this morning with sales scheduled at the Planter's-Prewitt's and Lee's warehouses at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively. The Monk's warehouse sales get underway tomorrow morning at 10:00.

Association's Prexy Sees Tobacco Sales

Ted Morris, president of the National Association of ASC Employees, from Marks, Mississippi, expressed interest in tobacco auction sales and the price support program for tobacco as he visited opening-day sales here in Greenville today.

Walter Hasty, manager of the

Pitt ASC office, accompanied Norris on the tour of local warehouses and explained the workings of the system to the national figure.

Hasty said Norris was on his way to Washington, D.C. and stopped off in Greenville to see a tobacco auction sale. Hasty pointed out that Norris came from a state that did not produce any tobacco and said he was extremely interested in the way the program was handled. Norris was very complimentary of the farmers in Pitt County, Hasty added, and spoke highly of the employees in the ASC office here.

Norris carried several samples of tobacco from the warehouse floors, both to give friends in Washington, and for friends in Mississippi to see, Hasty said. The objectives of the National Association of ASC Employees are to promote the welfare of the association members, bring better understanding between ASC employees and agriculturists and promote better understanding between the ASC and the non-agriculturists. Hasty pointed out the national association was only one of Norris' many duties as he is manager of the ASC office in Marks, Mississippi, also.

Strongly Defend Roads Priority

RALEIGH (AP)—A couple of Highway Commission officials struck back at critics Monday in a staunch defense of the agency's secondary roads priority plan.

Secondary Roads Director Harold Makepeace and Highway Commission Chairman Melville Broughton Jr. each directed their remarks at the Davidson County commissioners' recent attack.

Makepeace, in a written statement, said the commission was the first in Tar Heel history to prepare road programs before each fiscal year and then adopt the programs as a work schedule.

Broughton's comments came in a speech to the Raleigh Sertoma Club. He said the current priority plan "has worked well and is widely accepted throughout North Carolina."

Makepeace said, "It is easy for our critics to capture momentary headlines with picturesque words such as 'seven-headed monster' but I am confident that the thinking people of this state want good highway administration to handle their road-tax dollars, and I believe they will recognize the head-hunters for what they really are."

Eleven Marines Lost 11 Stripes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Eleven Marines paid a stripe apiece Monday for stealing the general's flag from the Marine Corps recruit depot.

Each was reduced one rank. The Marines include one corporal and his Marine bride of one month. The flag was found under the rug in the couple's home.

Retail Sales Tax Take Is Climbing

RALEIGH (AP)—The classic barometer of North Carolina business activity, the retail sales tax, is on the climb.

Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie said Monday retail sales levies for the first six months of the year were up 17 per cent over the same period in 1958.

The figure was included in a semiannual report to Gov. Hodges on total sales and use tax collections.

The retail and wholesale sales taxes and use tax collections each showed big gains over the first six months of 1958.

Currie said total collections from the three taxes were up 17.45 per cent. Use tax collections were up 26.01 per cent, retail sales tax up 17 per cent and wholesale sales collections up 11.25 per cent.

The retail tax accounted for 91.95 per cent of the total, with the wholesale tax making up 1.48 per cent and the use tax 6.57 per cent.

The retail sales tax is made up of seven groups, each of which gained at least 10 per cent. The biggest group, general merchandise, which includes department stores, farm implement stores, jewelry stores and the like, showed a 14.91 per cent gain.

Apparel was up 13.63 per cent, automotive supplies 21.59 per cent, food 11.10 per cent, furniture 17.90 per cent, lumber and building materials 29.32 per cent and the unclassified group 10.15 per cent.

Tropical Storm Picks Up Speed

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Tropical storm Edith picked up forward speed today and the Weather Bureau ordered whole gale warnings in effect in the Lesser Antilles from the Virgin Islands to St. Lucia, some 1,350 miles southeast of Miami, Fla.

In a special advisory, the San Juan Weather Bureau said the season's fifth tropical storm "is now moving more rapidly on a slightly more northerly track." At 9:30 a.m. (EST) the storm was centered about 350 miles east-southeast of San Juan. It was moving west northwest at 17 miles an hour and was expected to continue in that direction and intensify in force.

Earthquakes In Northwest Reported To Have Killed Six, Dam Is Damaged

HELANA, Mont. (AP)—Earthquakes shook the northwest from British Columbia to Wyoming Monday night and early today, reportedly killing six persons, damaging Montanas big Hebgen Dam and toppling a mountain to block the Madison River a few miles below it.

The report of deaths came from the Madison County sheriff's office.

The fatalities were reported by a helicopter pilot, who said he counted the bodies as he circled the area.

Two of the dead were in the Cliff Lake area, killed when a quake sent a cliff hurtling down on them. Another was believed to be in the Wade Lake area. The Sheriff at Virginia City, Mont., did not know where the other bodies were seen. He had no identification of the victims.

The chief of the Montana Highway Patrol, Alex B. Stephenson, was quoted by State Civil Defense Director Hugh Potter as saying between 100 and 150 people apparently were marooned between the dam and the slide.

Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt and Pilot Al Newby, after an early morning flight over the area, said "a mountain slid into the river." They estimated the slide is 200 to 300 feet high.

They reported the 35-mile long Hebgen Reservoir was "tipped askew" by the quake with the north shore dropping from 6 to 15

feet and the south shore rising as much. They said a giant fissure has opened up the length of Hebgen Lake on the north side all the way to West Yellowstone.

A campground in Madison Canyon was completely buried by the slide, the sheriff and pilot reported, and bits of wreckage which appeared to be part of tents and trailers were littered about in the debris.

Sheriff Skerritt theorized that the damage to Hebgen Lake probably was caused by an earthquake near midnight.

The quakes shook Yellowstone National Park, filled with summer tourists.

Dean Stone, managing editor of the Maryville-Alcoa (Tenn.) Times, was among the tourists routed by the quake. He said the hotel and Mammoth Hot Springs rumbled for several minutes and that at least one auto was trapped inside the park by a rockslide.

Dr. W. A. Melther, manning a hospital in Ashton, east Idaho town, said he treated half a dozen minor injury cases from West Yellowstone. Three or four of the people, he said, were pretty badly shaken up.

He said there is a general exodus from the western gateway of the park, 57 miles northeast of Ashton.

Travel was carried on through other entrances. A water main broke in the eastern wing of Old Faithful Inn.

He reported there appeared to be no damage to Old Faithful and other famed geysers and scenic features in the park.

He said the last heavy tremor in the park was in 1924 and that the geysers also escaped damage.

He reported roads closed by rockslides included south from Mammoth, Norris Junction to Madison Junction and from Old Faithful to Madison Junction.

Most of the residents of Ennis, Mont., about 50 miles downstream from Hebgen Dam, were evacuated in the predawn hours but about a hundred remained. The evacuation was ordered when it appeared the third of a million acre feet in Hebgen Lake might pour down on them. The evacuation was called off when the mountainside blocked the river so tightly it shut off all the stream's flow.

The tremors centered their wrath in the area in and around Yellowstone National Park. They were felt in varying intensity from British Columbia to Oregon, across Washington, Idaho, Montana and parts of Wyoming.

A park spokesman said it was possible Old Faithful and many other geysers had been altered by a possible shift in the subterranean cavities.

Just west of Yellowstone, Hebgen Dam was threatened with collapse by the fury of the original quake at 11:30 p.m. (MST) and a series of now-sharp, now-mild, tremors that followed.

Forest Service to send in a smoke-jumper equipped with a radio to help organize the people. A smoke-jumper is a parachutist who jumps into forest fire areas to fight blazes.

The search and rescue coordinating center of the 4th Air Force at Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, said it is mustering helicopters to try to rescue the marooned persons. The "copters are being rounded up from Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, and the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash."

Varied reports came out of the condition of Hebgen Dam. The Montana Power Co., which owns it, said it was damaged at the top and that it "could go." At various times through early morning hours there were reports it had "gone out."

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Among The Debs
Likes Fitted Styles



MISS MAY EASON . . . makes use of her debutante book by inserting clippings and invitations concerning the coming event.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of glimpses into the lives of Pitt County's 1950 debutantes.)

By PEGGY SMITH
Miss May Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eason of 205 S. George St. in Farmville, will make her bow to North Carolina society in September wearing a gown designed on princess lines featuring applique lace, seeded pearls, and a tiered bouffant back.
She has chosen as her chief marshal Wade Mills of Farmville. Johnny Dixon and Alex Allen will act as her other escorts.
During the recent shopping days May says she has tried to buy basic clothes to be worn during the Deb Weekend and at Carolina next year where she will major in Social Science and English. Black and navy blue are her favorite colors for fashions and tailored is her style.
Having graduated from St. Mary's Jr. College in Raleigh, Miss Eason thinks "the chapel is an asset to the school and the closeness is so much more evident there than in a big school." She has been attending summer school at Atlantic Christian College and has acquired a pet peeve, "six o'clock alarm clocks."
Getting ready for the big weekend and attending school has kept this deb too busy this summer for any other activities. But, a few summers ago, she acted as counselor at Ton-Wan-Dah Girls Camp near Hendersonville. Her main job was riding instructor which stemmed from her hobby of riding horses.
When this deb is ready for marriage, she will try and choose one "who can get along with people and have interests which coincide with mine."

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and sons, Charles and Edwin, Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Mrs. Laura Lewis spent Wednesday in Salisbury visiting Mrs. E. C. Edwards' son, Mr. Joseph Edwards.
Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Black and Steve Hoard in Rockingham Saturday.
Mrs. Van Walston of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens from near Webb's Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sunday.
Mrs. Bell Hinson spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilly.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Sr. spent last week at Myrtle Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanko.
Mr. Davis Turnage of Burlington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage.
Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. is on an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Lewis. Other Saturday guests were her daughter, Mrs. R. L. James, and twin sons, Robert and Ray of Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eagles spent Sunday at Blount's Creek visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Norman and Mrs. Earl Tripp.
Mrs. Eula Jefferson is on an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Galloway in Jacksonville.
Douglas Hobgood, U. S. Navy, of Long Beach, Calif., is on a 30-day leave and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobgood of Mississippi are spending one week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobgood.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and children, Donna Marie and Vance, of Tarboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.
Mrs. Eloise Bushman and children, Wayne and Debbie, spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.
Mrs. William W. Owens and children, Judy and Billy, of Crownsville, Md., spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath, and other relatives in Greenville, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meadows in Kinston, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Owens in Fountain St. Christian Church.
Mrs. Peggy Joyner has returned to her position with A. C. Monk and Co. following surgery at a Wilson hospital.
Roscoe Bell and Albert Bell have returned to their homes from the Georgia tobacco markets.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Redmen's Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class at Recreation Bldg.
- THURSDAY**
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Recreation Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet at the Moose Lodge.
7:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will have a Dutch supper at Cinderella Restaurant. Installation of officers will be held.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas, Redmen's Hall.
- FRIDAY**
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.
- SATURDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Brown-Whichard wedding at Immanuel Baptist Church.
9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, Mrs. Franklin Brown and Mrs. James M. Smith will entertain the Brown-Whichard wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting at the home of Mrs. Brown.
- SUNDAY**
12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene West will entertain Miss Linda Whichard, Mr. Eugene Brown, their wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast at Woodside.
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Linda Whichard and Mr. Eugene Brown will be solemnized at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Nuptial Vows Said In First Baptist Church

MOREHEAD CITY—The marriage of Miss Barbara Lynn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Williams of Morehead City, and Karl Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Greenville, was solemnized Sunday afternoon.
Dr. J. L. Carrick performed the double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church. The vows were spoken before a background of white flowers and lighted candles.
Mrs. George Mizesko of Morehead City, organist, and J. A. Piver Jr. of Greenville, soloist, presented nuptial music Mr. Piver, cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Because," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk organza and hand-clipped Chantilly lace fashioned along princess lines.
The bodice featured a bateau neckline accented with iridescent sequins and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands.
The voluminous skirt was lavishly with lace and sequins and featured a lace bustle in back. The skirt ended in a cathedral train.
She wore a two-tiered veil of illusion attached to a Swedish crown of matching lace embroidered in seed pearls and sequins and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with streamers.
Miss Johnette Styron of Morehead City was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of sea-foam green silk organza fashioned along princess lines.
Venice lace formed a deep yoke about the scalloped circuit neckline. The bodice also featured short sleeves and she wore matching elbow length mitts.
Panels of lace were attached to the center back yoke and fell to the hemline of the bouffant skirt. She wore a matching lace picture hat to which a tulle bow was fastened in the back. She carried a basket of summer flowers.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Cherry of Kinston and Miss Harriette Turner of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom.
They wore gowns identical in style and color to that of the maid of honor with matching picture hat and mitts. They also carried baskets of summer flowers.
Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Fulham, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Robert Bass and Mrs. Thomas Olsen of Morehead City, Miss Amy Sue Gwaltney of New Bern and Miss Madeline Spence of Kinston.
McAlvin Turner Sr. was best man for his son. Ushers were Don Cherry of Kinston, Norwood Whitehurst of New Bern, Thomas Lupton of Wilmington, Bill Woolfolk of Greenville and McAlvin Turner Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.
A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. The bride's parents were hosts.
A white and green motif was carried out. The table was covered with mint green net over white taffeta and was caught in scalloped with nosegays of flowers.
Mrs. A. H. McDonald of Morehead City greeted guests and introduced them to the receiving line. Miss Betsy Shanor presided at the bride's book.
Mrs. Donald Shanor, Mrs. David Munden and the honorary attendants presided at the punch bowl and cake was served by Mrs. Frances Hall and Mrs. Lewis Hinson.
The mother of the bride wore a powder blue lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.
The bride is a graduate of Morehead City High School and a two-year secretarial science course at East Carolina College. The bridegroom graduated from Greenville High School and received his master's degree in social studies from East Carolina.
Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Greenville and Mr. Turner will teach in Bethel.
Out-of-Town Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Wilson, Miss Judy Wilson, Master Mickey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lupton, Miss Sue Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner, Mr. Cecil Turner Jr., Mrs. P. M. Moore, Mrs. Katie Proctor, Mr. Dave Carson, Mr. Billie Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver, Mr. Mackie Turner, Miss Harriette Turner, Miss Debbie Turner, Mr.



Mrs. Karl Edward Turner

Films Available

Films available in the Sheppard Memorial Library until September 11 include:
GRANDFATHER OF THE BLUE RIDGE, Hugh Morton, 15 min., sd., color—A pictorial essay on the highest mountain in the Blue Ridge range, Grandfather Mountain. Gives glimpses of many other scenic objectives of visitors to the mountains of the Tar Heel State, such as Blowing Rock, Craggy Gardens, Roan Mountain, Biltmore House, Linville Falls, Linville Caverns, etc.
MARCO POLO'S TRAVELS, B.F.F., 1955, 19 min., sd., b&w—Recreates adventures that Marco Polo (1254-1324) described in his book about his travels in Asia. Indicates impact of the book upon medieval life in Europe.
RISE OF ADOLPH HITLER, Y.A., 1955, 25 min., sd., b&w—The TV program showing September 9, 1936 at Nuremberg just six months after Nazi troops marched into the demilitarized Rhineland. Walter Cronkite reports the event. (You Are There ser.)
GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR, B.S., 1953, 12 min., sd., b&w—The world-famous Choir in their only screen-concert. Under the direction of their founder, Sir Hugh Robertson, they render a number of traditional songs which are illustrated by beautiful pastoral scenes of Scotland.

Spivey-Gay Wed Saturday

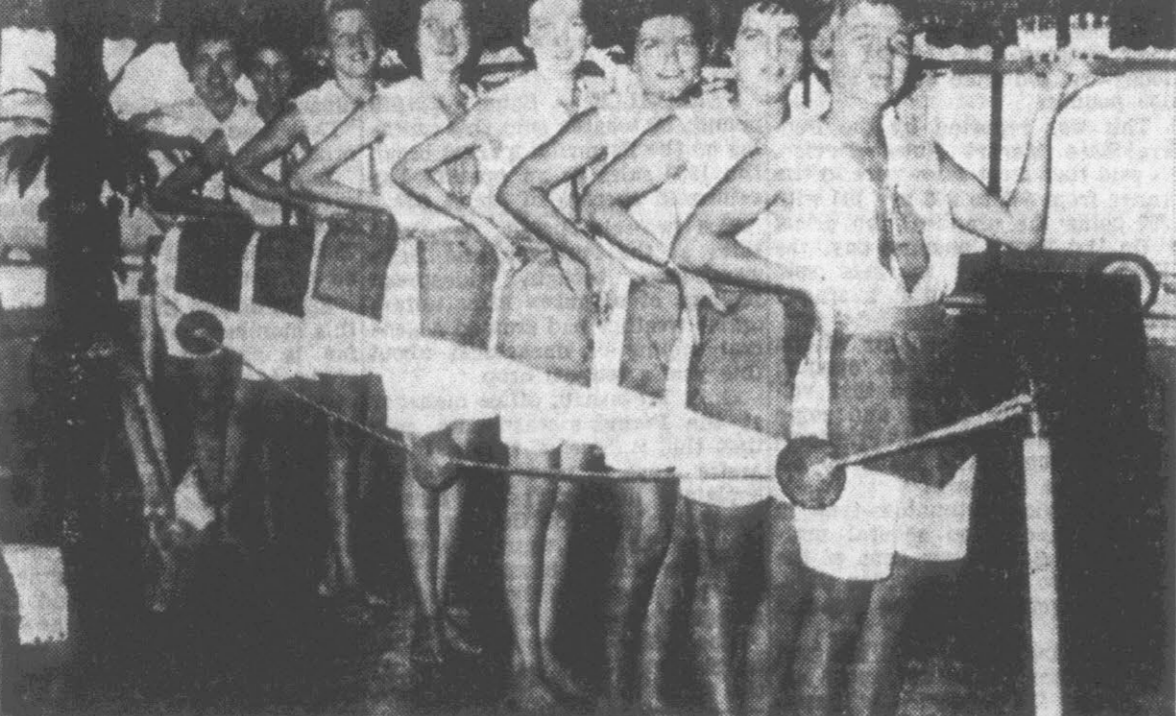
Miss Doris Spivey and A. C. Gay Jr. were married Saturday afternoon in the Tabor City Baptist Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spivey of Tabor City and is a graduate of East Carolina College.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Gay of Fountain. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and received his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina.
The couple have been teaching in Wilmington for the past two years. They plan to continue teaching, the bride in Tileston Junior High School and the bridegroom in Wilmington College.
They plan to live in Wilmington.

Births

Hester
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Hester of 204 E. 12th St., a son, Dan Morgan, on August 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Norris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Norris of Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Joyce Kathryn, on August 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

College Girls Wear Shorts As They Serve



ENJOYING N.C. COAST . . . These girls have been working at a restaurant on the island between Nags Head and Roanoke Island during the summer and will soon begin their winter duties as—college girls. They are, left to right, Judy McDuffee of Columbia, an ECC junior; Rosanna Carawan of Swan Quarter, a freshman at Dell Medical School of Technological; Janet Wescott of Manteo, a sophomore at Greensboro College; Frances Baynor of Edenton, an ECC junior; Sandra Jennette of Swan Quarter, an ECC sophomore; Violet Braiten, an ECC freshman; Betty Bruce Inge of Manteo, a senior at St. Mary's College; and Bobbie Pruden of Roxobel, an ECC senior.

MARIE'S School of Dance
918 East Fourteenth Street
Greenville, N. C.
"East Carolina's Most Honored Dance School"
Announces
The opening of the 1959-60 term of
Dance Schools in
Greenville, Washington & Tarboro
September 1, 1959
Regular classes for children in tap, toe, ballet, baton, ballroom, and acrobatic dancing.
Special ballroom classes for adults and teenagers are also now being organized.
Registration may be made by calling at the studio in person in the case of new students and by telephoning PL 2-4407 in the case of former students.
Mrs. Wallace has just returned from a successful six weeks tour of the country as a faculty member of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists during which she instructed dance teachers from all parts of the United States. She was also selected as National Vice President of that organization and President of the Dixie Chapter NADAA. This will be the twenty-third year of operation for this school.

Miss McLohon Entertained
AYDEN—Mrs. Jack M. Collins and Mrs. L. B. Tucker of Greenville entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Collins on the Ayden highway honoring Miss Cynthia Ann McLohon, bride of August 29.
Upon arrival, the honoree was presented a white chrysanthemum corsage which complimented the blue sheath dress she was wearing. Summer flowers were used throughout the house.
At the start of the evening, each guest was given stationery on which they were to write their personal wish for the bride-elect. Several games of "Musical Bingo" were played.

Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS
"THEY ARE GOOD"
FOR 2 POWDERS
5¢
SAVE PAY LESS for FAST PAIN RELIEF IN POWDERED FORM ALWAYS

Community Participation Topic Of Meet

A panel discussion on Community Participation was led by Mrs. Ruth Garner at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night. Mrs. Garner, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, was assisted by Miss Evelyn Latham and Miss Ruth White.
The subject of the program was "Community Participation Leads To Individual Development." In her opening remarks, Mrs. Garner noted that this year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She also stated that women's clubs had been asked to assist the Post Office Department in getting rid of obscene literature being distributed in the mails.
Cooperating in local clean-up campaigns, which had been done in the past and could be done in the future, was one suggestion for community participation made by Miss Latham in her discussion.
Miss White suggested many evening college courses which would be of interest and helpful to club members. One of the federation objectives is to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education.
It was announced by the president, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, that Mrs. Evelyn Haire of New Bern, District Director, would conduct a program on leadership at the September meeting.

Your best little girdle buy is better than ever!
PETER PAN little X®
Now 5.00
Complete control plus freedom of action! Crisscross panels slim waist, smooth tummy, sleek hips—and leave you free to move with ease! Featherlight nylon power net assures cool comfort White, Panty Girdle \$5.00
no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan
Blount-Harvey

Now! More Time To Shop . . .
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY!

Be Prepared For Back-to-School . . . Shop Penney's!

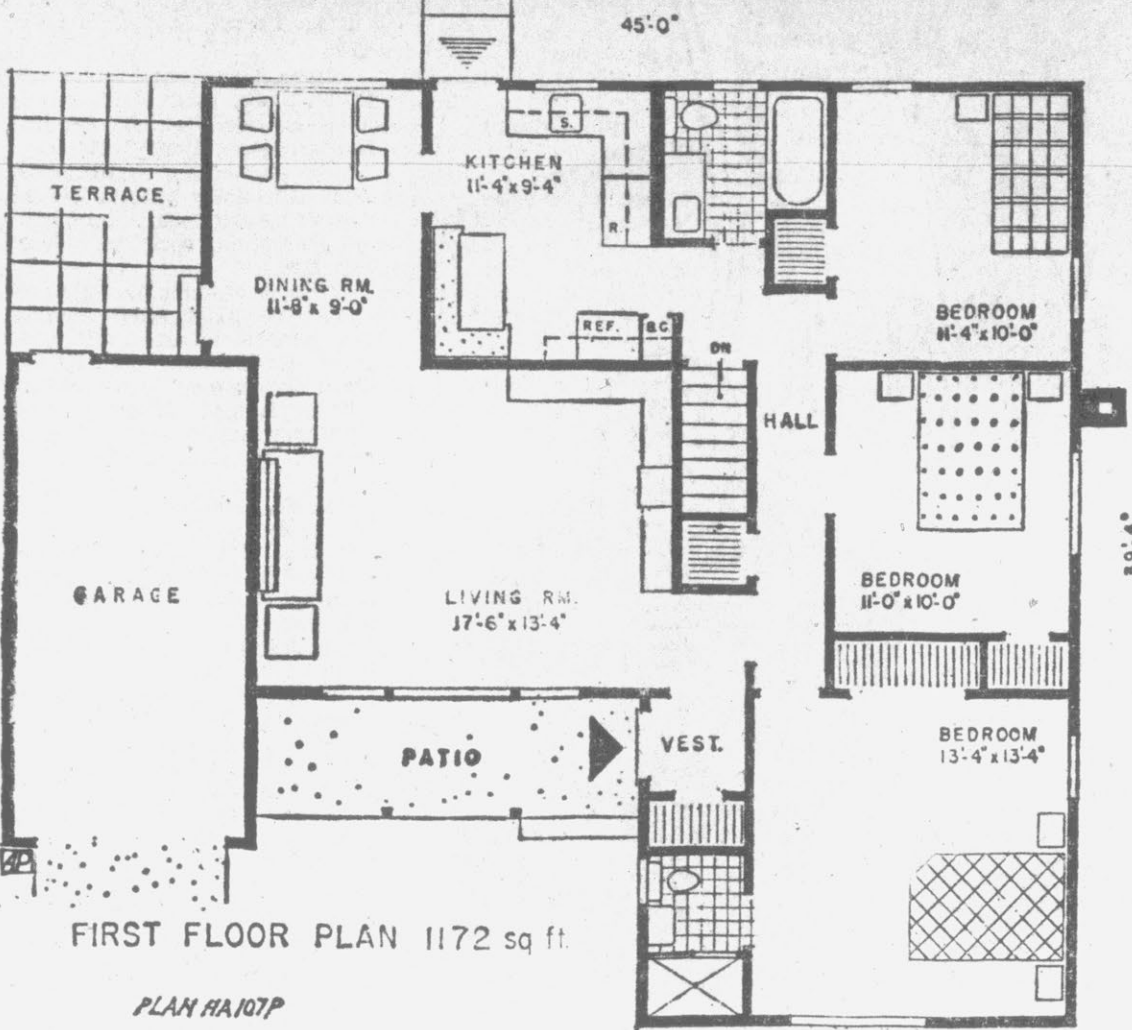
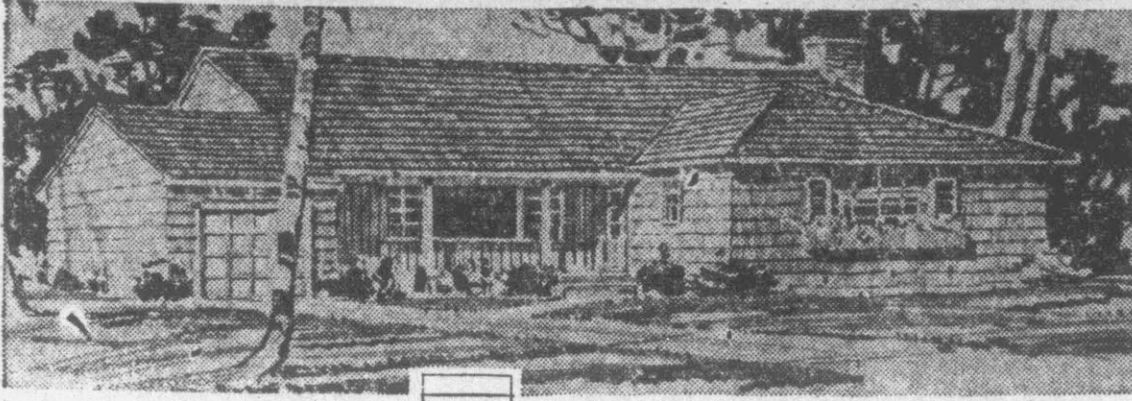
NOW! OUR FOREMOST® STYLED STOVEPIPE JEANS!
Sanforized® lustrous 10 oz. denim or denim cord tailored tight as a fist . . . with flap back pockets, a low rise waist, cuffs. Get solids, stripes. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.
PENNEY PLUS VALUE
1.98

DARK COLORS! SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
EXTRA SPECIAL BUY!
1.00
Woven gingham, easy-care, new look prints and more! Machine washable, full cut. Sizes 6 to 18. Buy him a season's supply now!

BURNISHED TONE BEDFORD CORDS!
PENNEY PLUS VALUE
3.98
Ribbed combed cottons in smart University-Grad style! See burnished tones of burnt olive, antique brass old brick, antique blue! Basic colors, too! Sizes 10 to 18 for boys

SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS!

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SIMPLE AND CHARMING: This well-planned, six-room ranch has an abundance of extras not often found in a home of this size (1,172 square feet): covered entry porch, vestibule at entrance, full basement, terrace off dining room, wide roof overhangs for protection. The plan, HA107P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164 St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Few Construction Projects Held Up By Strike-Caused Shortage Of Steel

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's construction industry — mainly during the recession — reports some projects halted or being delayed by the steel strike. But the majority of builders and their suppliers say they either have all the steel they need for current projects or have supplies good for one to four months more. A check throughout the nation by Associated Press reporters, however, reveals wide variations in supplies among firms and a growing fear that some special steel products may run out or that some suppliers or parts may run into trouble and thus grind operations to a halt. Also some firms are turning to substitutes for steel, paying high-

er prices for premium steel, or importing from Europe and Japan. Projects already halted or delayed are largely in the nature of flukes. One company planning a building in Kansas City ordered structural steel so far in advance that by the time of the strike the building plans had been changed. The company now is offering the steel it can't use to anyone who can. A small highway bridge near Austin, Minn., is delayed because the contractor ordered the steel early enough but forgot to get it out of the mill before the pickets arrived. An Orlando, Fla., contractor decided to use precast concrete instead of steel in a department

store. But in most of the country the construction companies are whistling cheerful tunes. Among those claiming no steel problems at all are: Kentucky's state building program directors; Williamsburg, Va., builders at the College of William and Mary; Illinois state project administrators; and Denver school builders. Three to six months supplies of steel are reported by: South Florida builders; The Orleans Material and Equipment Co. of New Orleans; Oklahoma City and Tulsa contractors; the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. at St. Louis; and a majority of Texas builders. The St. Paul Structural Steel Co. says it can last another 10 weeks on present stocks. Baltimore's early steel ordering will carry builders for another two months. Most Indiana firms have plenty now but say another month of strike would hurt. Seattle says prestrike steel orders will last longer there than some places because most big steel users in Washington were idled before the steel strike by a machinists' work stoppage and because the construction industry has been slowed by its own labor troubles. And baseball-conscious San Francisco happily notes that its citizens are being lulled into complacency because the 196½-foot beams for the Giants' new park are arriving on schedule.

New Pupils Need Their Polio Shots

With the opening of Pitt County's schools drawing near, the necessity of children, beginning in the first grade this fall, having polio immunization is coming to the fore. County Supt. D. H. Conley told the Daily Reflector this morning that approximately 1,000 children will begin their school careers this fall. Accurate records showing the number of youngsters who have or have not had the Salk vaccine are not now available. A new North Carolina state law provides that children — between the ages of two months and six years — whose parents are not financially able to obtain services of a private physician, shall be furnished adequate dosage of the vaccine through the local health department at the expense of the State Board of Health. The law further provides that any child who has not been vaccinated against polio will not be admitted to school. There has been an acute shortage of the Salk vaccine this summer and efforts are being made to obtain enough doses of the immunization immediately to correctly vaccinate children who need it before the beginning of school.

Schweitzer Impressed Actor On Recent Trip

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A man with a mission is Hugh O'Brian, recently returned from a pilgrimage to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa. TV's Wyatt Earp has long been a student of the life and thought of Schweitzer, the philosopher-theologian-musician and medical missionary. O'Brian was profoundly moved by Schweitzer's stand against further pollution of the world's atmosphere by nuclear tests, as printed in the Saturday Review. He asked editor Norman Cousins if he could presume to visit Schweitzer in Africa to learn more of the great man's views. It was arranged. "On Sunday I finished a Shrine circus in Winnipeg," O'Brian recalled. "On Tuesday morning, I was in Africa talking to Dr. Schweitzer." O'Brian was paddled up the river by five natives, whom he discovered to be lepers. The actor, well-tailored in a Brooks Brothers suit, grabbed a paddle and worked along with them. But they made him stop as they neared the hos-

pital landing. "The doctor wouldn't approve because of the great heat," Hugh explained. "There was enough to do without caring for a sick visitor." Schweitzer was on the landing, a thin, erect figure all in white. He greeted O'Brian warmly and insisted on carrying his bag up the hill. "Imagine, this saint carrying my bag!" The best part of his stay was the evenings, he said. The hospital staff gathered for dinner, after which Schweitzer played Bach on an ancient, lead-lined piano and all sang a hymn in German. Then he read a chapter of the Bible and discussed it. O'Brian spent three nights talking with the doctor. He came away with a new feeling of urgency about the need to avoid nuclear testing and warfare. "I don't want to quote Dr. Schweitzer because he worries about being misquoted," the actor said. "But the gist of his message was that the people of the world have to renew their individualism. They must find out more about nuclear matters and make their feelings heard."

Student Housing Rule Announced

Single students at East Carolina College who reside off campus will not be permitted to rent a house or apartment or occupy housing facilities without written approval of proper college officials. This new administrative ruling of East Carolina College officials will be effective immediately and applicable to students registering for the 1959-60 term. It was announced by Housing Director Melvin V. Buck. The policy contains an exemption for married students and their families who are living together and also excludes from its ruling single male students living in private homes which have been approved by the Director of Housing. Buck said the administrative ruling just announced will apply to all single students, requiring those who live off-campus to reside in a home in which there is a house mother or the housewife whose residence is approved for student occupancy. The new policy is intended to accept a mature and responsible person, as approved by the Dean of Women or the Director of Housing, as a resident of the same building or general area other students occupy.

To Visit Pitt

A group of 12 persons from the Ministry of Agriculture in Japan will visit Pitt County as a part of a ten-day tour on Friday. County Agent S. C. Winchester said the group will arrive in Greenville around 2 p.m. They will see a tobacco auction. Then they will be taken to the A. B. McArthur farm at Bell Arthur to study sweet potato production. Winchester said the group is interested in seeing how sweet potatoes are fitted into the rotation program.

Triplets' Father Is Returning To Original Job

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Nathan Miller, who said two months ago he might have to offer his new born triplets for adoption because of financial difficulties—is leaving a \$50-a-week job he got as a result of his plight and returning to his \$25-a-week job as a hired hand. Paul Jones, operator of an egg farm near here, gave Miller a job, and a house with the stipulation that the Millers keep their triplet girls. But Miller, 55, said Monday, "My family just ain't satisfied that's all. And there's a heap of walking in this egg job. And I've got bad legs. In my other job I rode a tractor mostly." Miller, his wife, the triplets and their three older children were to return to Clarendon Plantation, near Southport, N.C. Owner Cornelius Thomas is giving Miller his old job.

Khrushchev Has Assurance Of Having A Crowd

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter where Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev decides to go in the United States, he already is assured of a crowd. Even though it will be a month yet before Khrushchev arrives in this country, 150 newsmen and photographers already have told the State Department they want to cover the visit. The coverage may turn out to be easier than expected, however, in terms of the number of places he goes during his two-week stay. It now appears that he will not stop off in Texas or Florida, where it had been thought previously that he might go sightseeing. Chicago and Detroit, two cities mentioned earlier as possible visiting points, now are reported out of the running. Khrushchev may add Los Angeles to his list which now tentatively includes San Francisco, New York, Washington, an Iowa farm, and perhaps Pittsburgh.

Walter Williams Growing Weaker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter Williams, 116, the Civil War's only surviving veteran grows weaker by the day, his daughter says. "He took a little liquid nourishment during the day but he keeps getting weaker," said Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles late Monday night. The Confederate veteran has been on the critical list for more than a week.

Joins Church, Abandons Fight

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A man often accused of fomenting violence in Little Rock's 1957 integration crisis has joined a church and says the racial issue is now unimportant. James T. Karam, 51, a clothier, said he joined the Baptist church. "To know Christ is so much more important than segregation or integration," Karam said of his new way of life.

Drowns In Effort

BRISTOL, R.I. (AP)—Adelbert M. Lawrence, 40, drowned Monday while trying to rescue his two children who were being swept into deep water of Mount Hope Bay aboard a large inner tube. Police said Lawrence disappeared trying to reach the children Linda, 10, and John, 4. They later were picked up by a boat.

Gov. Rockefeller's Image Depends On The Evaluator

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — What sort of governor is Nelson Rockefeller? There is no simple answer for those who hear Rockefeller touted as a good Republican candidate for president and wonder what sort of record he has made in Albany. It depends on personal evaluation of a bouncy extrovert who thinks and acts big. After Rockefeller's first six months in office, Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse appraised him thus: "He has proved that he is a leader of principle and performance as well as personality. He has made monumental progress." Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast, delivered this judgment: "The Rockefeller Republican administration has shown uncanny ability to misrepresent the people. The Rockefeller failure here has been monumental." They agree only on the adjective monumental. That's not so surprising because Rockefeller appears to have the drive of his billionaire grandfather, the late John D. Rockefeller. The 51-year-old governor does things in the grand manner, with sweep, daring and imagination. He has lived up to his campaign billing as a man of action. This image is imprinted clearly on his developing record as governor. Rockefeller's first budget certainly could be described as monumental. Few taxpayers are likely to forget it. Only a month in office, the gov-

ernor proposed the first two-billion-dollar budget in the state's history. He called for the greatest round of tax increases ever—277 million—to finance it. In this first budget, Rockefeller took a firm stand for pay-as-you-go financing and clung to it stubbornly through weeks of battling until he won his point. When state spending overtook revenue, Rockefeller's Democratic predecessor, W. Averell Harriman, balanced his budget by dipping into reserve funds and floating bonds. Rockefeller conceivably could have avoided tax increases by more of the same. As it was, he had to use 147 million in bonds and reserves, but he drew the line there. His plan, he said, was to return to pay-as-you-go, partly this year and—hope—completely next year. "I know this is not a popular budget," he said, "but I have a duty to the people. To continue the old policies would invite fiscal disaster. We would be mortgaging the future of our state." "Rocke" showed the same tough-mindedness in one of his more recent programs—a highly controversial plan that would require people to build atomic radiation shelters in their homes. The more politically minded have suggested that the program should be put on a voluntary basis, rather than mandatory. But Rockefeller rejected this idea. "It won't work unless everybody has one," he protested. Rockefeller's record is studded with studies. He likes to appoint committees and "task forces" to tackle government problems.

Since taking office, he has ordered at least 28 major inquiries. Some of them paid off promptly. A quick study of the plight of financially distressed railroads and bus companies led to a major tax-relief law, enacted at last winter's legislative session. Rockefeller says a healthy transportation is vital to a sound state economy. Probably because of his stature in the business community, Rockefeller has been able to attract top-caliber executives to conduct these studies and to serve in his administration. As governor, Rockefeller has broken some precedents and set a few new ones. In an attempt to put across his fiscal program, Rockefeller gained permission to deliver his budget message personally at a joint session of the Legislature. He has used his personal fortune for what is essentially state business. Although Harriman also was a millionaire, he did not believe this was a desirable practice. Rockefeller started out by picking up the tab for a truly spectacular inaugural ball, featuring three big-name orchestras and a ballet troupe. He uses his own plane for trips. He reached into his own pocket to pay for landscaping work at the executive mansion. Rockefeller has set the most rigorous code of personal ethics for himself and his administration that Albany has ever seen. His "no gifts" policy is followed so closely that even a dime sent by school children was returned. He and his aides have spurned free passes to the races and to boxing bouts. So far, Rockefeller has drawn little personal criticism. Democrats have concentrated their heaviest fire on his fiscal policies. They have suggested that he imposed more taxes than necessary this year so he possibly could offer cutbacks in 1960—the presidential election year. Rockefeller already is at work to regain any ground he has lost. He is assembling a 1960 fiscal-legislative program aimed at doing the trick. New Yorkers may or may not like the program. But they can bet that it will show daring, sweep and imagination. It will be the last one before the presidential nominating convention.

'Ghostly Piper' Said Sad Over Eisenhower Visit

AYR, Scotland (AP) — People who knew about such things say the ghostly piper of Culzean Castle is sad. He doesn't think the time will be right to pipe if President Eisenhower comes for a visit to his Scottish home this month. Within the walls of Culzean—pronounced Cullane—there's a spot known as the Piper's Brae. On the eve of a marriage of someone in the family founders of Culzean, the ghost piper plays, say the local Scots. Workers at the castle confidently expect that when the President visits Britain late this month, he will turn the castle into a White House for at least a day or two. But they hold little prospect for a marriage during the visit, thus, the piper's sadness. The castle caretakers are beating carpets, airing tapestries and are in a general flurry of excitement because of rumors that their "laird" is coming home. In 1945, a modernized top floor apartment of 16 rooms was put at Eisenhower's disposal for the rest of his life. The gesture was a tok-

en of Scotland's appreciation for his services as Allied supreme commander during World War II. Year in, year out, it awaits him. Before his election to the presidency, he vacationed twice at Culzean Castle. Since then, his brother Milton, and a few friends have had holidays there. Located on a towering cliff above the majestic sweep of the Firth of Clyde, Culzean lies about 15 miles south of Ayr and a few miles north of Turnberry. The prospect of an Eisenhower visit has already begun to swell the ranks of tourists who daily troop through the castle, paying three shillings—42 cents—for the privilege. The price of admission, however, does not allow them to see Eisenhower's flat. That's strictly private. The money goes to the National Trust, a government institution that looks after and preserves old houses and other national monuments. "The American president will soon be coming here to stay, won't he?" asked a Scotswoman sightseer. "Ah, is he now?" replied the caretaker, William Miller, with mock surprise. Then, with a mysterious wink, he added: "A gentleman from Washington was here recently making certain inquiries. I can say no more." If Eisenhower visits Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral, Culzean is only a four-hour drive away. In addition to Culzean's other charms, two golf courses are nearby.

Train Derailed On Hitting Truck

WILLITS, Calif. (AP) — Mendocino County's little pet railway, the Skunk, is a one-coach, narrow-gauge train which shuttles daily over an old logging line between here and Fort Bragg on the coast, 40 miles down a crooked canyon. It is beloved of tourists, campers, fans, and antique railway aficionados. Monday a big truck-trailer rig was rolling down a street in the middle of Willits when its driver, Grady Harris of Ukiah, looked down out of his cab and saw the Skunk's nine-foot diesel engine about to ram the rear of his truck, loaded with 38 tons of wood. There was a crash. The Skunk was derailed. Ten passengers were released after hospital treatment of minor injuries. A crane lifted the Skunk back on the track.

Judge Approved Change In Name

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — What's better than a name like James Mortimer O'Brien? James Patrick O'Brien, said James Mortimer O'Brien Monday. He came to court and asked permission to change his name to just that. He explained that although he had been baptized James Mortimer, he preferred James Patrick. The judge granted permission.

Their Watchdog Not So Faithful

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men and their not-so-faithful dog are in the lockup today, charged with robbing telephone coin boxes. Detective Mike O'Brien said the German shepherd stood watch for Lynn Waldon Swink, 21, and Robert Richard Banks, 22. But the dog didn't let out a woof when a deputy crept up and caught the men rifling a phone booth, O'Brien said.

Greater N. C. Emphasis On Quality Crops Urged

E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Council of North Carolina addressed the Greenville Rotary Club last night urging greater emphasis on the quality of agricultural crops produced in the state. Approximately a dozen farm leaders of Pitt County were guests of the club for the meeting. Floyd pointed out that North Carolina has the largest farm population of any state in the nation and that Pitt County since 1955 has ranked either first or second among the counties of the state in the value of its 11 principal agricultural crops. Tobacco, the speaker said, now accounts for approximately 44 per cent of the total farm income of North Carolina, but in terms of acres devoted to the crop, it represents only a small portion of the cultivated land in the state. The average tobacco allotment of 9.3 acres per farm in Pitt County is the second highest average in the state. Green County has the highest per farm average allotment with 9.6 acres. Other crops, Floyd said, are receiving attention from North Carolina farmers and are adding to the farm income of the state. Poultry and egg production, which once was only for home consumption, has now grown to be the second largest agricultural enterprise in the state, he declared. Dairy farming also offers a great potential, he added. The production of food crops has hardly been touched by North Carolina farmers, Floyd asserted, but he pointed out that produc-

ing food crops merely for the fresh market is not satisfactory. Foods must be produced and processed in the area if the operation is to be successful. With the growing population of the nation, Floyd told his audience, the Eastern area of the country provides the frontiers for agriculture. Floyd urged greater attention to testing and treating the soils of this area in order to produce both better quality and greater quantities of agricultural products. Facilities and services for such work are available in North Carolina, but are not being fully utilized by farmers, he said. "The Finest Name in Flour" ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING CAKE MIXTURE FLOUR Made good since 1884 BILBRO WHOLESALE

HE SHOULD KNOW TOKYO (AP) — Former Vice Adm. Takeo Kurita said today that in the death of Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey "America has lost a great admiral." Kurita lost the Battle of Leyte to Halsey. DEBBIE PENN SAYS: "THE BEST CAKE MAKER USES QUAKER" QUAKER cane sugar

Housewife Puts Robber To Flight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh housewife put a robber twice her size to flight Monday. Police said a man got into the apartment belonging to Clara Bervin by telling her he wanted to leave a note for a family across the hall who was away from home. Once inside Mrs. Bervin's apartment, the robber grabbed her, slammed his hand over her mouth and demanded \$5. The lady sank her chopppers in his hand and off he ran.

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DEBBIE PENN SAYS: "THE BEST CAKE MAKER USES QUAKER" QUAKER cane sugar

Previously Owned by a Little Old Lady... Surprisingly, that gentle little old lady who never drove over 30 miles an hour was really tough on her car's motor. The fact is that start-and-stop driving at low speeds means the motor doesn't warm up enough for its own good. Sludge forms in the motor oil. Damage to the engine will result. Most of us do a lot of start-and-stop driving these days, and that's why it's wise to protect with Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Motor Oil. It flows quickly in a cold engine... resists sludge formation... then keeps on protecting your motor on long, hot drives. Trop-Artic is an all-season oil. Get it from your Phillips 66 Dealer. *A trademark

OLD CROW \$2.75 PT. \$4.35 4-5 QT. OLD CROW BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED BY W.S. LECHE

Tuesday, August 18, 1959

1300 Dead On Highways In 1959?

Predictions by the Carolina Motor Club of North Carolina's highway toll for 1959 should be enough to make Tar Heel drivers sit up and take more precautions on the highways.

According to this organization which keeps a close watch on the state's highway accident record, 1959 may produce more than 1,300 highway deaths in North Carolina. Such a staggering toll—an average of 13-plus for each of the 100 counties—would be a new record for the state.

Certainly such a highway death toll in North Carolina for any one year would be inexcusable. Our roads are in fairly good condition, the state has continued to place emphasis on its highway safety campaign, and the courts have given no indication that they take lightly convictions in connection with highway regulation violations.

We must assume, therefore, that for some reason Tar Heel motorists are failing to exercise the necessary precautions on the highways. They are not responding sufficiently to efforts to make the state's highways safer, and apparently not a sufficient number of motorists are placing sufficient emphasis on their own role in better highway safety for North Carolina.

To be sure there are more motor vehicles on the roads of the state than ever before in history. In addition these vehicles are traveling more miles than ever before. It is only natural therefore that in spite of improvement in the physical condition of highways, the average motorist faces greater hazards than ever before each time he gets behind the wheel of his automobile.

Highway safety is not a problem for law enforcement officers or those who seek to educate the public to observe better safety rules. Highway safety is very realistically the business of every citizen of North

Carolina. In a very real sense, it is the responsibility of every citizen of the state.

If North Carolina's highway record for 1959 turns out to be as horrible as is now predicted, we'll have no one to blame except ourselves. There remain more than four months in the current year, the safety record of Tar Heel motorists in those four months can appreciably alter the year's overall safety record. If drivers exercise extreme caution during the remainder of the year, the 1959 death toll on our highways may be considerably below the total now predicted. If, on the other hand, carelessness rather than caution continues to hold the upper hand, the 1959 highway death toll in North Carolina may be even more horrible than what is now predicted.

It is a life and death challenge which must be accepted by every motorist in the state.

As Hodges Said, Court Reform Is Not Dead

Gov. Hodges expressed the feeling of a good many North Carolinians last week with his assertion that the court reform issue rejected by the 1959 General Assembly is far more a dead issue.

In spite of the maneuvering in the legislature which brought about the death of the court reform proposals, most North Carolinians recognize the need for far-reaching reforms in the lower court system of the state. Indeed, most of the members of the legislature apparently favored some reforms although they could not agree on the best course to follow to bring about these reforms.

There were, unfortunately, severe conflicts between the Bell Committee which devoted several years to the study of the court system, and the committee on constitutional revisions which included the courts in its study of proposed constitutional changes. These conflicts were of sufficient import to kill off the entire court reform measure, and indeed the entire constitutional revision proposals.

It remains evident, however, that North Carolina's system of lower courts needs revamping. The fact that the 1959 legislature did not pass measures bringing about reforms does not necessarily mean that progress in the right direction has not been made. The people of the state are much more conscious today of the need for reforms in the system of lower courts than they were a year ago or even six months ago. Even since adjournment of the legislature there has been increasing concern about the lack of needed reforms.

Unless some action is taken during a special session of the legislature—which appears remote at the moment—the issue of needed court reforms probably will be very much alive again when the 1961 session of the General Assembly convenes. Certainly by that time some workable solution to the problem, acceptable to the legislators, should be ready for their consideration.

Ike Sees Need For U.S. Goals

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, watching the Soviet rush to come abreast of the United States, feels this country needs some driving urge to think less of leisure and money and more of work and achievement.

So, before setting out for Moscow later this year to return Premier Nikita Khrushchev's mid-September visit here, Eisenhower's thinking is being influenced by the Soviet's efforts.

He is very conscious of those efforts. This may be why earlier this year, in his State of the Union message, he proposed creating a committee to suggest goals for America.

The President is now ready—although he hasn't said so publicly—to name this committee as soon as he can get private organizations to pay for its work. He doesn't want the government to foot the bill.

Eisenhower is known to think that national goals might give us an incentive toward which to work, just as the Soviet Union has had its five and seven-year plans.

He looks upon those Soviet plans, which keep the people hard at work, as the moral equivalent of war.

He thinks we need something in this country as an incentive to get our minds on accomplishment and not on a shorter work week and more leisure.

We must attach more importance, he thinks, to good, hard work and less to progress by demagoguery or trying to make a million.

On the short work week, he recalls wartime talks with a French professor who said the cause of France's defeat in 1940 came from trying to match a French four-day week against Hitler's seven-day week.

The President, remembering Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," thinks that is what is happening to us now, that we are too interested in leisure and pleasure.

That's a gloomy view for a president. It seems to be overlooking one thing: that Gibbon's criterion for judging civilization and progress was the measure in which men's happiness is secured, and of that happiness he considered political freedom an essential condition.

So, while the Soviet have made material strides, their lack of freedom is the opposite of Gibbon's conception of happiness, while to Gibbon the freedom enjoyed by Americans would be a mark of progress, civilization, and happiness.

But Eisenhower has had varying views on the Soviet Union at various times.

While at one time he considers the seven year plan as the moral equivalent of war and is impressed by the work it gets done,

at another time he notes that to increase production, the Communists must offer incentives, like extra pay.

There is, of course, an essential difference between Khrushchev's seven-year plan and any American goals thought up by a study committee.

One is mandatory in a sense where the state has absolute control over the people and the means of production; the other would have to be voluntary in a free enterprise system.

Khrushchev, for instance, can order Soviet steel production capacity doubled and at the same time not only can find a ready market for every ounce of steel produced but decide where and for what it shall be used.

No matter what goals a president's committee proposes, the steel industry is free to increase its capacity only as there is a free and competitive market for its product.

Eisenhower never precisely explained in his State of the Union message just what goals he had in mind. Presumably, he would let his committee figure this out.

He said the committee would be concerned with living standards, health, education, greater assurance of life, liberty and opportunity, and methods to meet such goals, and what state, federal and local governments should be concerned.

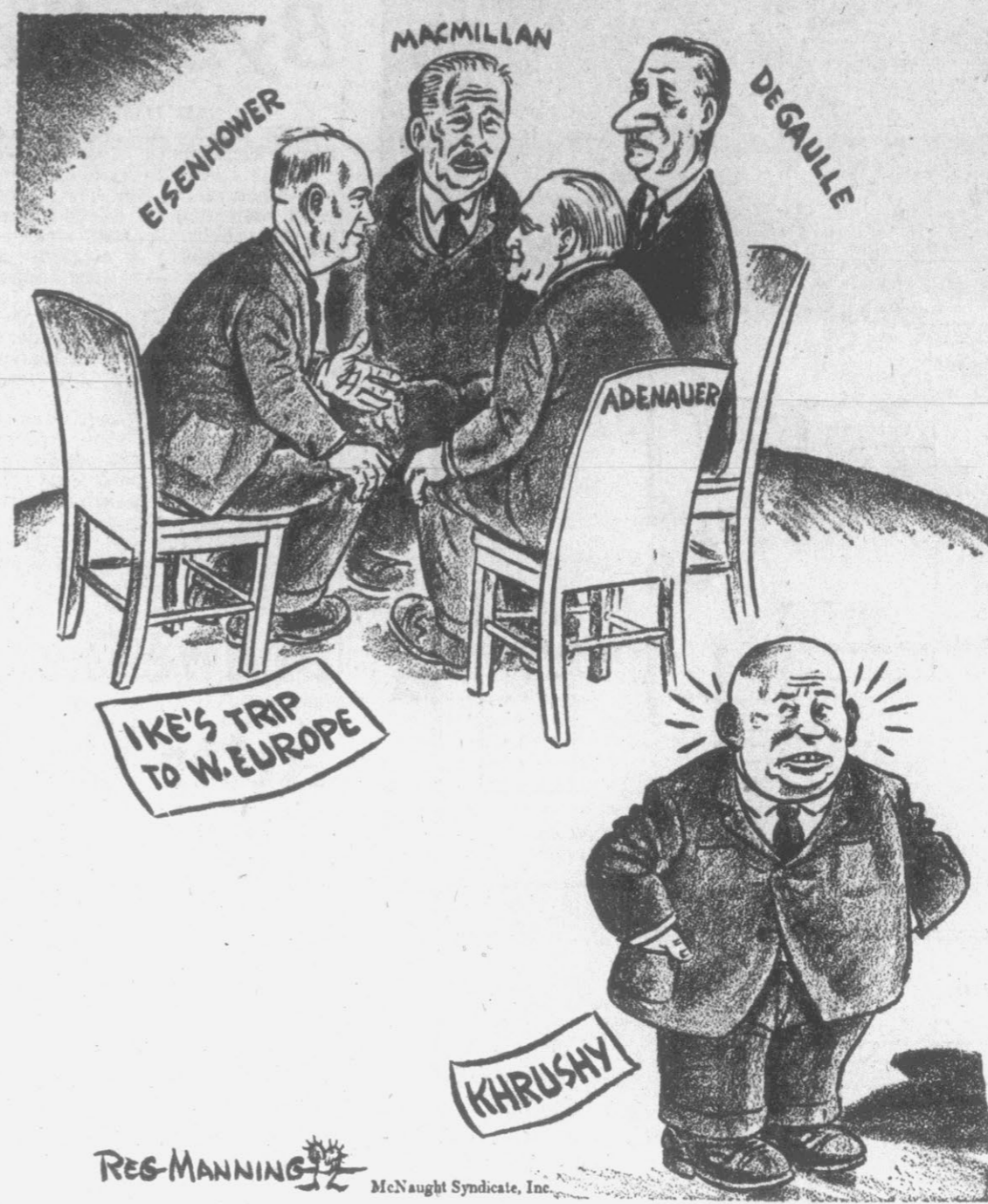
Opinions In Brief

"The average steelworker earns \$3.10 an hour or \$124 a week. If the current strike lasts eight weeks—and there is nothing now to suggest it won't—that steelworker will lose \$992 in wages. Should the union, after an eight-week walkout, win the maximum increase it is seeking, 15 cents an hour, how long will it take the rank and file worker to recover his strike-caused loss? "The answer is three years, nine weeks, and one and a half days."—Wall Street Journal.

"A writer of outdoor tips says that, in an emergency, a beer-can opener can be made into a fish spear. In another emergency, too, a fish spear can be used as a beer-can opener."—Asheville Citizen.

"Surely there is not a Senator—surely there is not a citizen—who has studied and who knows the history of our relationship with the Soviet Union since 1933, who believes Russian diplomacy can be trusted."—Sen. Homer Capehart (Ind.)

Red Ears



REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By MARTHA PIERCE

The 'Sophomore Slump'

In a matter of a few weeks, college will start again. It will be a new experience for the freshmen. The sophomores will enter the inevitable, phenomenal period known as the "sophomore slump." It is difficult to pin point exactly what slumps during the sophomore year, but "socially and academically" pretty well describe the subject.

Enthusiasm for good grades seems to wane during the second year of college. The pressure of knowing that your high school

gets your grades during the first year makes some students grade-conscious. Others are pushed by parents whose friends relentlessly ask how "Johnny" adjusted to college life. Whatever the "push", it is felt strongly by the frosh.

The prospective sorority girls and fraternity men strive to make the required average to complete their membership. There are those who see a Phi Beta Kappa key in their future.

Perhaps the "sophomore slump" for some of the students

stems from a loss in social status. This particularly applies to girls. The phone continues to ring for the sophomore girls, but the question has changed over the summer. The boys have suddenly become "buddy buddy" and want you to fix them up with that cute little frosh that lives in your dorm.

Socially, the boys take a slight rise during their sophomore year. In some schools they are now eligible to have a car at school and for those who want it, are eligible either to pledge or become a member of a fraternity. The car and fraternity pin open the way for these boys to dazzle the incoming freshmen girls.

Those freshmen girls seem to be a contributing factor in the slump. When the new crop of freshmen girls appear on the scene, the sophomores "fade out." They lose the incentive for study without Saturday night inspiration.

A limited poll of rising sophomores brought these answers: From a Carolina student, "You feel like you are piled up with work—with no end to it... feel discouraged."

Another student from East Carolina College says that the Sophomore slump "doesn't exist at EC"... though she has heard of it.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
PROFIT AND LOSS

A few evenings ago I talked with a scientist who assured me that the modern world has not yet begun its course of scientific achievements. He declared that one hundred years from now we would look back on the greatest inventions of this age and regard them as no more scientifically wonderful than we regard the windshield wiper.

But this scientist then went on to say that what worries him is the quite perceptible moral decline which is manifest in the modern world. There is no getting away from the fact that we are in such a period of decline right now. Every year the number of divorces is one-fourth the number of our marriages. Crime of all sorts grows faster than the population.

What good will it do us if we attain undreamed heights of

All The Figures At Hand

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Venus de Milo was a fat pig," said Henry Plehn, a man with all the figures on women's figures.

"When I went to the Louvre, I found she really had only a moderate-sized bust. But she was far, far too full-waisted."

"She may be the Greek classic ideal of feminine beauty. But she doesn't by any means have what the present day would call a perfect figure."

Plehn is a kingpin in the nation's 750-million-dollar foundation garment industry, which expects to hit the billion-dollar mark in another few years.

There is more to the brassier field than meets the eye. Foam rubber, for example.

"Last year the industry used 10,200,000 pounds of foam rubber," said Plehn.

"About 65 per cent of American women now wear falsies, or contour cups—as we prefer to call them."

"The desire for a larger bustline is by no means strictly a U.S. phenomenon. It has become a worldwide obsession, according to Plehn, who distributes his products in 44 countries from Finland to South Africa.

"Some psychologists see the fuller bosom only as a sex symbol. But there is much more to it than that. A large bosom always has been a symbol of security, and that's why I feel it is more popular now. We have never lived in a more insecure world."

A tall, handsome man with graying hair and bright blue eyes, Plehn has toured the globe, presumably with tape measure, to make a first-hand poll of the shape women are in.

Here are a few of his conclusions:

"The average U.S. woman has the best figure in the world—when she's dressed—because she spends more money on it and spends more time making it better. She buys seven brassiers a year.

"Actually, she has only about a 33-inch bust. She says publicly she'd like to have a 34-34-34 figure, but in her boudoir thoughts she yearns for at least a 36-inch bust."

In Sweden, Germany and Italy the girls do have 36-inch busts, but they tend to look heavy-waisted because too few of them wear girdles.

"French women have the smallest busts in Europe—about 32½. I'd say. The Oriental women wear the smallest brassier size of all—30."

Plehn has learned so much about women he is a bit disillusioned.

"There's phonies," he said, cheerfully. "They all say they dress to win the approval of other women, not men."

"That may be true of their underwear. But when it comes to underwear, they dress to make themselves more attractive to men."

+++
scientific achievement and yet as a race fall morally and spiritually. "What shall it profit a man" said a great Teacher on one occasion, "if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul" And the world of that day was certainly not worth gaining compared with the world in which you and I live. What will it profit us if we gain this world, if we scale its heights, if we achieve unprecedented triumphs—and then lose those moral values which really count, the faith by which we can be sustained.

"What do it profit... if we gain... if we lose"

Quote...
"The new definition of a gentleman is one who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries." — Gastonia, (N. C.) Gazette.

"The School of Business Administration at the University of Richmond is offering a course in how to spend money. Charlotte youngsters learn that before they get to college." — Charlotte News.

Other Editors Saying An Interesting Point

(Washington Daily News)
Lynn Nisbet, who writes for the afternoon newspapers in North Carolina and whose column, "Around Capitol Square," appears regularly in the Daily News, has made quite an interesting point recently.

Mr. Nisbet talks about redistricting in North Carolina with special reference to congressional lines. He takes it almost for granted that North Carolina will lose a congressman after the 1960 census.

Mr. Nisbet points out that if North Carolina does lose a congressman after the 1960 census and if the North Carolina General Assembly fails to redistrict the state before the 1962 election, then all our congressmen elected that year will be at-large candidates. That is to say, if there is no redistricting by 1962 elections, we will have no district congressmen but rather all of them will be voted upon on a statewide basis.

Thus, if that should happen, then voters in the Pamlico area will be voting for congressmen from Asheville, Lincoln, and everywhere in the state with the 10 highest men being elected. That takes into account of course that by 1962 North Carolina will have 11 congressmen instead of the present 12.

If the entire state should elect 11 congressmen-at-large in 1962, it would be a sure way to eliminate Congressman Charles R. Jonas, our only Republican member of congress from North Carolina.

But North Carolina does not want to "stack" its politics this way. The people prefer congressional districts, and they want to have their own congressman from their own district. They want to know their congressman well, and they want to feel that he is a man of the people, a man to whom they can turn when they want certain actions or certain congressional favors.

In short, the law as it is written and explained means that North Carolina General Assembly will redistrict congressional districts should we lose a seat. That course is inevitable.

Mr. Nisbet made another observation which deserves careful scrutiny. What he didn't say is as important as what he did say. In his column of last Friday, Mr. Nisbet said "and while at it, the Legislature might just as well go on and revamp State Senatorial and Solicitorial districts."

Mr. Nisbet did not mention revamping representation in the lower house of the General Assembly as required by law. We agree wholeheartedly that we ought to revamp our Senatorial and Solicitorial districts. We look at the idea of the Eastern North Carolina counties losing representation in the legislature and the Piedmont area gaining representation should the legislature comply with the law in regard to legislative reapportionment. We believe in complying with the law, but if the law is wrong, we believe more strongly in changing it. We cannot feel that population should be the sole factor in legislative reapportionment. Geography and economy should also be major factors in any reapportionment effort.

gets your grades during the first year makes some students grade-conscious. Others are pushed by parents whose friends relentlessly ask how "Johnny" adjusted to college life. Whatever the "push", it is felt strongly by the frosh.

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Grapevine Gets There Fastest

By ELMER ROESSNER
"We gotta communicate!" board chairmen scream at executive vice presidents. "Nobody in this whole spread knows what we are trying to do. Nobody realizes we are trying to make the best one-way baby-bottle nipples for the lowest price in the world (or the finest after-dinner spot-remover) in the entire blasted organization. Nobody understands we've bought out all the competition. Nobody knows we are imprinting electronic tape in our advertisement in Indoors Magazine."

"Sure they know." They get the word from the grapevine.

American business spends more than \$100,000,000 a year to keep employees informed. Eugene Walton, of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., writes in the new issue of Personnel, published by American Management Association.

GRAPEVINE LEADS
The station made a survey of employees. It asked, "How do

you get the word first?" The largest group, 38 per cent, said, "The grapevine." The next largest group, 27 per cent, said they learned from their supervisor, and the next group, 17 per cent, said from official memo. The rest said from station newspaper, station directive system, bulletin boards and other sources.

Incidentally, newest employees placed less faith in the grapevine. Reliance increased with seniority up to five to seven years, then leveled off and dropped sharply again with employees with twelve or more years service.

One reason for reliance on the grapevine is that it functions rapidly. "It takes only a slip of the lip to get it rolling," Mr. Walton wrote.

RELIABILITY A FACTOR
And while the grapevine is

in speed, the study showed that it is not tops in reliability and completeness. On this point, workers relied on station (plant) newspapers, station directives, bulletin boards, meetings, the employee-management council and off-station newspapers, in that order.

In studying answers, Mr. Walton came to an important conclusion: It is essential to make sure that every employee gets the station newspaper. An employee can't be informed unless he gets it and is sure he is getting every issue.

Another test showed the reliability of the media, whether it is the grapevine or the plant medium, is important. This paralleled the classic experiment in which two groups were reading the same article. One group was told it was from The New York Times, the other, from the Daily Worker. The first group rated the item "fair and objective" the second as "unfair and one-sided."

The China Lake tests turned up another interesting fact.

White Collar workers relief more on official directives than bulletin board announcements. Blue Collar workers had a reverse reliance. However, this may have been due to the fact that office workers get most directive information from the directives themselves, while schedules and orders for production workers are usually posted on bulletin boards.

Mr. Walton concluded that channels should be used to reach all employees; that information should be official, and that it come down through the chain of command.

GARBAGE DISPOSER RENTAL PLAN SUSPECT
The St. Louis Better Business Bureau has spotted what may be another nationwide racket: Some firms are advertising garbage disposers at \$1 a month rental. Since it is almost impossible to make money at that price, and since the firms install rental units only if it looks as if the customer may buy it later, the proposition looks like a gimmick to pressure home-owners into buying.

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TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

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

CHAPTER 12

Heading homeward, Link Asbell was startled to see how much of the day had slipped away. The sun was well over his left shoulder and settling toward the Saddleback Hills.

Considering time and events, he found it hard to realize all that had taken place in the short space of a scant twenty-four hours. At this time yesterday, all he had to be concerned with was the everyday business of ranch affairs. With no particular problem to fret over. Now, one good man, Packy Lane, was dead. Another, Nels Madison, lay dangerously wounded, and there was grim shadow suddenly across the earth.

Be careful, Doc Jerome had warned. Be darned careful! Because, Doc said, there was a pattern shining up, an ugly one. In effect, Whit Henderson had said the same thing. So had Pezzy Grimes. Oldtimers, all three of them, long on the plain. Oldtimers who well knew the pulse of this range, past and present, apparent and hidden.

Asbell stood in his stirrups, swung his head restlessly. So far as he could see there was nothing moving at the moment except a couple of dust devils kicked up by the late afternoon wind that had begun to funnel down out of the Saddlebacks.

Afterwards, however, when Big Five headquarters lifted ahead, ranchhouse shining whitely in the sun's long slant, a pair of riders jogged in from the north and pulled up in front of the place.

Sue Vincent and Frank Dalmar. Asbell's eyes darkened as he cut over to face them, his mood harsh and antagonistic.

Other than a difference in years, Frank Dalmar was a replica of his father, youthfully lank where old Jonas was gaunt. He had the same black hair and eyes, the same thin cast of feature. But

where his father's habitual expression was sardonic, derisive, Frank's tended more toward the arrogance of an only partially covered conceit.

The hint of arrogance was there now as he tried to meet and hold Link Asbell's glance, but in this he encountered an impact which made him uneasy in his saddle. Sue Vincent did not miss the hostility in Asbell's look and manner, either, and she spoke up quickly as if to head off something she was fearful of.

"What is it, Link? You've something to tell me?" Asbell's nod was curt. "Something to tell both you—and Dalmar. Dalmar first. Starting now, he gets off Big Five land and he stays off! I catch him on any part of it again, I run him out of my hand with a quirt. You hear me, Dalmar? Get off and stay off!"

At first, Frank Dalmar's expression was one of startled incredulity. Then dark color washed up his narrow cheeks and his lips pulled thin.

"That's crazy talk, Asbell," he retorted. "You must have lost your senses!" "Wrong!" Asbell rapped. "I've just come to them."

For a moment, Sue Vincent also seemed unable to believe her ears. Then, flaring hotly, she lashed at Asbell with blazing glance and furious words.

"Don't you dare threaten a friend of mine this way! Link Asbell, just what do you mean?" "You know what I mean, I gave you the same word last night. Dalmar gets off Big Five land and he stays off!"

She faced up to him, her head back, her slim shoulders squared, all seeming indignation, all quivering anger. Twin spots of color blazed high in her cheeks and there were little, pale cavities at the corners of her nostrils. Her

voice ran repressed, husky with feeling.

"Link, you've been on this ranch a long time. My father believed in you and trusted you as he trusted no other. I—I've believed in you and trusted you, too. But if you persist in this blind, ridiculous antagonism Dad passed along to you, then you'll have to leave. You can't stay on at Big Five, feeling and acting as you do. What you just said to Frank is almost unforgivable. You'll apologize now—and fully! Or—you can go roll your gear and I'll make out your time!"

Under the storm of her words, Asbell's face became an impassive mask, devoid of any expression save a settled bleakness. His glance was steady, unwavering. "There'll be no apology. Firing me won't help matters, either. I'll still run him off Big Five land. Sue, there's a lot you don't know."

Her reply came in something not far from a tight whisper. "I know this. I know that you assume too much. So you cannot stay another hour on this ranch. Get your gear together. Your time will be waiting for you on the office desk!"

Frank Dalmar laughed thinly. "Good girl! That cuts him down to size."

Asbell threw him a quick glance. "I'll still be too big for you, Dalmar! You had your warning and you should have listened to it. I'll get around to you in a minute."

He turned back to Sue Vincent. "I'm going to believe you don't quite mean all of that, Sue. But if you do, here's something for you to hear, first. No accident or natural cause killed Packy Lane. Packy was murdered—shot through the head. Doc Jerome established that proof this morning and has sworn to it by affidavit. Which isn't all."

"Right now, Doc is at the Running M, fighting for a man's life. He asked me to bring this message to you. That you get over there right away, prepared to stay a while. Mandy Madison needs help and comfort."

Startled past her immediate anger, Sue Vincent stared at him. "Mandy—needs help and comfort? Why?"

"Because her man has been shot. Somebody tried to guzzle Nels. No, he's not dead. At least he wasn't when I left Running M a little while ago. But there's a certain chance he won't be had wounded the way he is. Mandy's being wonderfully brave about it, but a spell of tears would do her good, and she needs a friend's comforting shoulder. Yours."

Sue's look went past Asbell, seeing neither him or anything else immediately around. For all her thoughts were turned inward, weighing the ominous significance of the facts just given her.

She drew a deep breath, then softly cried: "Mandy—oh, Mandy!"

In one lithe twist she was out of her saddle, through the patio entrance and running for the ranchhouse door.

Link Asbell returned his cold regard to Frank Dalmar. "Out of respect for Sue's feelings and for no other reason, you get this chance to ride off Big Five land. But after you do, you stay off! Or do you feel like arguing the point?"

For a little time it seemed Frank Dalmar might dare that lifted his reins. "I didn't shoot anybody, Asbell. I'm damned if I know why you're so hostile all of a sudden. Not that I care, particularly. Every man to his own preference, and I don't like you any better than you like me. Past all that, there can always be another time, and other place."

"Any time—any place!" Asbell invited curly. Frank Dalmar did not reply, but turned his horse and lifted it to a lope, heading south.

(Continued Monday)

GOP Believes Labor Control Bill Is On Way

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jubilant Republicans contended today that through their efforts and those of President Eisenhower's, the Democratic Congress is heading toward passage of a strong labor control bill.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted in an interview that Congress will pass a bill satisfactory to Eisenhower.

A Senate-House conference committee sets out late today to try to compromise differing Senate and House versions. The conference was arranged after some GOP senators won an understanding that the Senate will get a chance to vote on the House bill at some point if no agreement is reached.

Eisenhower had criticized the Senate-passed bill as ineffective, and had spoken out strongly for the more restrictive bill which the House later passed. But the Senate made no effort Monday to vote

on the House bill as a substitute for its own. Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant House GOP leader, said in a separate interview Republicans had received a political shift in the arm by House passage last week of the stronger measure.

"Telegrams of congratulation are pouring in to all of our people who voted for the bill," he said. "It has given the Republican party a lift when it needed it. Now we're going to get ourselves in shape for 1960."

The Senate checked action on the labor bills to the Senate-House conference committee only after a lengthy debate over what it will do if that group can't agree on a compromise version.

Dirksen said the administration's position is that any compromise must contain some provisions dealing with secondary boycotts, blackmail picketing and the no-man's-land area of state and federal jurisdiction over com-

plaints are covered by less stringent provisions of the Senate bill. Vice President Richard M. Nixon appearing on a television program with Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) recorded for Pennsylvania stations, said he feels "the great majority of the American people want and need some effective labor legislation passed by this Congress."

Nixon said he was talking about "legislation that will be directed simply at this objective of making all unions follow the good practices that many unions do today."

"It seems to me," he went on, "that that is the position that the administration has taken with regard to labor legislation. It is not punitive, it's only directed at the evils that are involved."

"He's directed at protecting the public and the union members themselves from some of those union leaders who have abused the power that they have. It seems to me that this is a reasonable objective and I think the Congress ought to act on it."

AFL-CIO Chiefs Consider Strategy To Sway Congress

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—AFL-CIO chiefs mapped plans today to try to get Congress to cut down on Senate and House labor control bills the provisions to which organized labor objects most.

The differing bills passed by the two houses are now before a joint conference committee. The union leaders expressed dislike for both, but held some hope that the conference group might try to write a bill to salvage what organized labor considers the better features of each.

That hope obviously ran counter to the mood of many Congress members pushing for a bill they consider strong enough to control racketeering and other abuses shown by Senate investigations in a segment of labor-management relations.

The AFL-CIO leaders are attending executive council sessions in this Pocono Mountain resort area. They still are trying to figure the 229-201 House vote last week that upset House leadership plans and put over a labor control bill personally endorsed by President Eisenhower.

The measure least desired by union leaders, who had criticized as too severe the much milder version passed earlier by the Senate.

In formal actions, the executive council pledged all-out support for the striking Steel Workers Union and decided to reverse organized labor's six-year expulsion of the International Longshoremen's Assn. on corruption charges.

The council declared that the steel strike is a symptom of a

business attempt to 'reverse the whole pattern of labor relations in industrial America.'

The 60,000-member IIA was expelled from the former AFL in 1953 on grounds it was dominated by hoodlums and engaged in racketeering practices.

The AFL-CIO Council, deciding that the IIA has now substantially corrected the alleged abuses, voted to recommend that the federation convention meeting next month in San Francisco accept the IIA back in the body of organized labor.

The council attached to its reinstatement resolution a number of conditions, including the right of the council to suspend the union again by majority vote during the next two years if it should return to its erring ways.

Despite other business before the council, much of the talk centered on the labor control bill in Congress. Many leaders conceded they had taken a considerable licking in Congress.

Much of the talk centered on the role of House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Some took the view that Rayburn may have lost his grip as a Democratic leader while others wondered aloud whether he had deliberately let them down.

It was being pointed out frequently in the post-noon discussions that a total of 95 Democrats including 84 from Southern states voted for the tougher Eisenhower-endorsed bill. Another point mentioned was that only four members of the House delegation from Rayburn's home state of Texas voted labor's way.

WGTC Radio

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—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
7:55—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
10:05—Hymn Time
10:20—Echo
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Echo
10:45—Echo
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Echo
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Echo
12:00—WGTC News
12:05—Echo
12:30—State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Echo
1:20—Game of the Day
4:30—News
4:35—Echo
5:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Echo
6:00—State News
6:05—Echo
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Echo
7:00—Sign Off

Probe Penguins' Private Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists are doing their best to defrost the wall of secrecy that has surrounded the private life of the penguin. Especially the Adelle penguin.

For years, the short-legged aquatic birds with flipperlike wings have waddled around in the cool antarctic pretty much undisturbed. Now they are the object of penetrating studies.

The Adelle is the main target. It's the smallest of the species, not to be confused with the medium-sized jackass penguin or the king or emperor penguin.

The sexual behavior of the Adelle is being studied at Wilkes Station in the south polar area by Richard L. Penney of the University of Wisconsin. He also is looking into the Adelle's parental behavior and its orientation.

The salt and water metabolism of the penguin will be studied in the extensive penguin colony on Cape Hallett.

Donald S. Douglas, researcher for a Duke University project, will gather the metabolism information.

The penguin studies were included in Antarctica scientific research projects announced Sunday by the National Science Foundation. The foundation's grants for 29 projects total \$3,170,069.

Colleges, universities and other agencies will conduct the various studies starting in October. Other grants will be made soon. The foundation said.

Scientists from some other nations will join American in studies which will include extensive mapping and geological undertakings.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, foundation director, said many basic studies remain after the International Geophysical Year which ended last December.

"Work during the forthcoming year will attempt to fill in many of these gaps in our knowledge," Waterman said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Toward the stern
- 4. A king of Judah
- 8. Planet
- 12. Article of food
- 13. Raced
- 14. Olive genus
- 15. Doctrine
- 16. Incompetence
- 18. Purified lac resin
- 20. Appointments
- 21. Decay
- 22. Den
- 24. Potpourri
- 26. Resort city
- 27. Scotch cap
- 30. Small
- 32. Come forth
- 34. Ruler of Tunis
- 35. Entrance of Great Britain
- 38. Arabian support
- 39. Hobby
- 40. Gem
- 43. Those who remove fruit pits
- 47. Guidebook
- 49. Insect's egg
- 50. Sheep shelter
- 51. Arrow poison
- 52. Else: Scotch
- 53. Nobleman
- 55. As it is written: mus.

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

- DOWN
- 1. Egypt
- 2. Sea food
- 3. Rashness
- 4. In an inclined position
- 5. Liz.
- 6. Person of great knowledge
- 7. Bird's beak
- 8. Grinding tooth
- 9. Came to rest
- 10. Nerve network
- 11. Utters
- 17. Spoils
- 23. Dill seed
- 24. Antique
- 25. Prevaricate
- 26. Interpret
- 27. Three-pronged spears
- 28. Fast
- 29. Laborers
- 31. Large spoor
- 33. Ardor
- 36. Mentally ill
- 38. Wild buffalo
- 39. Entrance hall
- 40. Coin of India
- 41. Short-jacked
- 42. River islands
- 44. Genealogy
- 45. Tumultuous disorder
- 46. Portico
- 48. Tear

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59

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Attacks Church Rift On Races

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Christian churches, "can no longer permit themselves to be split along racial lines and to suffer from schizophrenia," a Negro church leader said here Monday night.

The Rev. John R. Compton, Cincinnati, Ohio, told the National Christian Missionary Convention annual assembly "lack of complete integration in the church denies the unity we have in Jesus Christ."

Dr. Compton, minister of Cincinnati's Wehrman Avenue Christian church, is president of the convention which represents more than 500 Negro congregations of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in 27 states.

Dr. Compton said the ancient church was multiracial and Christ prayed that the church "might be one."

Most extensive products of Hungary are wheat, rye and barley. About 55 per cent of the nation is devoted to agriculture.

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Jordan And UAR Heal A Breach

CAIRO (AP)—Restoration of formal diplomatic relations between Jordan and the United Arab Republic has spurred new efforts to patch up quarrels splitting the Arab world.

The final step in healing the breach between U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan was announced Sunday. The foreign ministry said the U.A.R. has approved Mohamed el Shariky as Jordan's new ambassador in Cairo. A new U.A.R. ambassador to Amman will be named soon.

Total expenditures for the Department in 1959 were only \$632,804.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY

- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:30—Popeye
- 6:00—Huckleberry Hound
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:00—Sea Hunt
- 7:30—Goodyear Playhouse
- 8:00—Donna Reed, ABC
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Bull Venture
- 9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Andy Williams, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—Carolina News
- 11:10—News & Sports
- 11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine
- 7:30—Morning Meditations
- 7:40—Bulletin Board
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Morning News, CBS
- 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 9:00—Homer Bell
- 9:30—Burns and Allen
- 10:00—On The Go, CBS
- 10:30—Sam Levenson, CBS
- 11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- 11:30—Top Dollar, CBS
- 12:00—Debnam Views the News
- 12:15—Farm News
- 12:25—Weatherman
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Love of Life, CBS
- 1:15—Weather Wise
- 2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Life of Riley
- 5:05—Popeye
- 6:00—Hawkeye
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

TUESDAY

- 6:00—Texas Rangers
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weather Wise
- 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
- 7:00—Highway Patrol
- 7:30—McKenzie's Raiders
- 8:00—Steve Canyon, NBC
- 8:30—Jimmy Rogers, NBC
- 9:00—Pan Fare, NBC
- 9:30—Bob Cummings Show, NBC
- 10:00—David Niven Show, NBC
- 10:30—Confidential File
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Film Feature
- 9:30—American Literature
- 10:00—Doug Re Mi, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Concentration, NBC
- 12:00—The Talc Dough, NBC
- 12:30—It Could Be You
- 1:00—Farm Front
- 1:15—Weather Wise
- 1:20—Channel 7 Reporter
- 1:30—Hospitality Hour
- 2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
- 2:30—Court of Human Relations, NBC
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
- 3:30—From These Roots, NBC
- 4:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
- 4:30—County Fair, NBC
- 5:00—Three Stooges and Cartoons
- 6:00—Jim Bowie
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherwise
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Annice Oakley
- 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
- 8:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC
- 9:30—Bat Masterson, NBC
- 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
- 10:30—Vacation Varieties
- 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

Soviet Expands Installment Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has decided to try out installment buying on a bigger scale.

It announced Sunday that local authorities now have permission in all major cities to sell radios, cameras, motorcycles, sewing machines, hunting guns, watches and clothing on time. The plan already has been tried out for several months in a few cities.

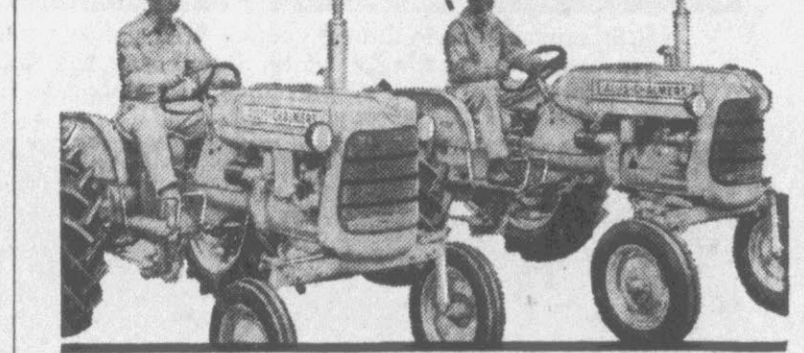
The government plan calls for down payments of 20 to 25 per cent and the rest in 6 to 12 monthly installments. However, the government announcement said local authorities could revise both the list of goods and the terms.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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AND MUSIC MIX WELL AT
FAMED SUMMER RESORT

For 86 years now, thousands of Americans and sizeable numbers of visitors from all parts of the world have headed for Chautauqua each summer.

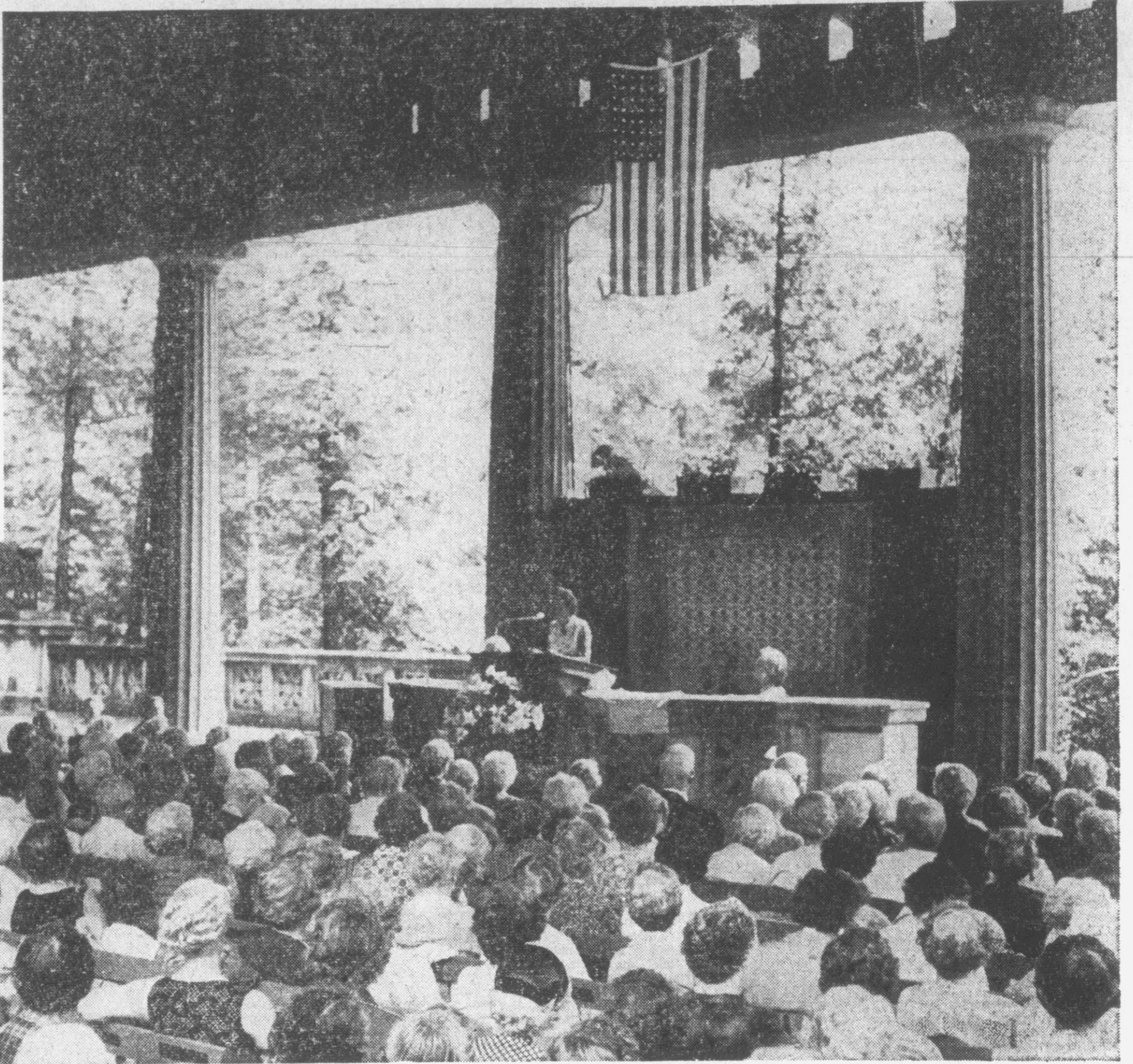
This year it is estimated some 65,000 people will flock to this cultural and recreational center on Lake Chautauqua in western New York State.

This is the place that within a few years of its founding in 1874 as a summer school for Sunday School teachers made so profound an impression on the American scene that its name was borrowed for "Chautauqua" across the country and for the traveling "Chautauquas" whose arrivals were such big events in small towns in the days before films and radio and TV.

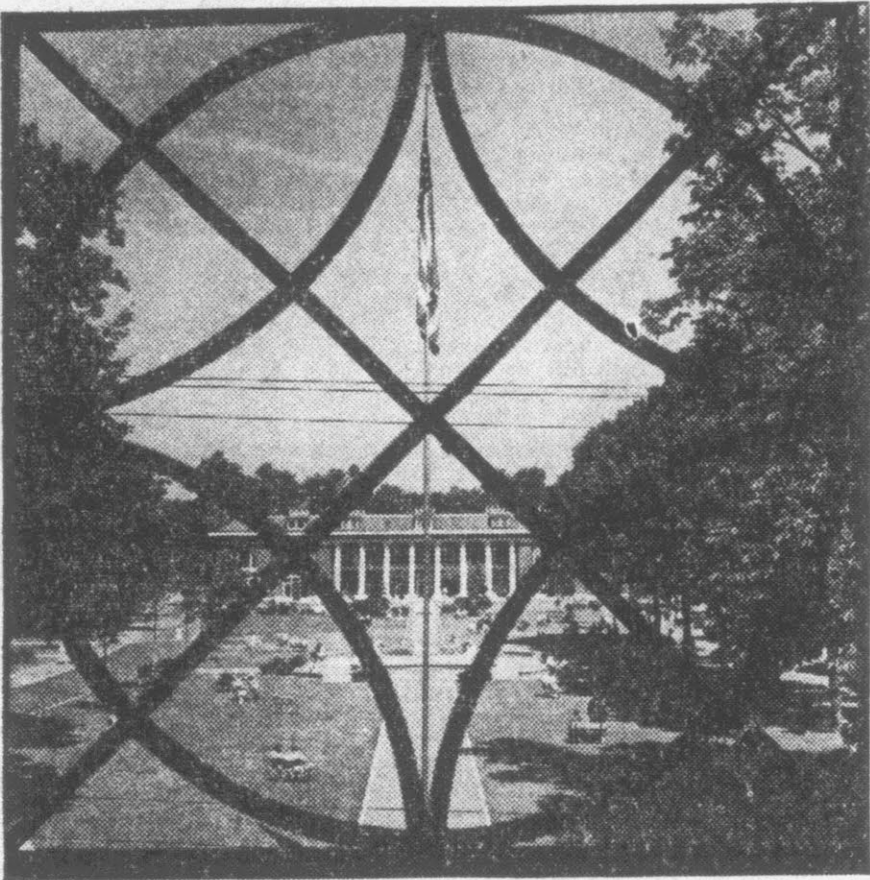
Chautauqua's activities today cover many fields. The summer visitors have their choice of opera, symphony, theater, choir, adult education courses, workshops, arts schools and exhibits, music schools, religious programs, lectures by leaders in government, education, science, business, labor and journalism.

The Chautauqua platform is famous for its speakers. Over the years there is an impressive list of the great who have spoken at Chautauqua. Theodore Roosevelt spoke there four times; Franklin Delano Roosevelt made his famous "I Hate War" speech there; last year, with Lebanon a powder keg, Gen. Maxwell Taylor flew to Chautauqua to speak—in honor of T. R. — on "The Big Stick Today."

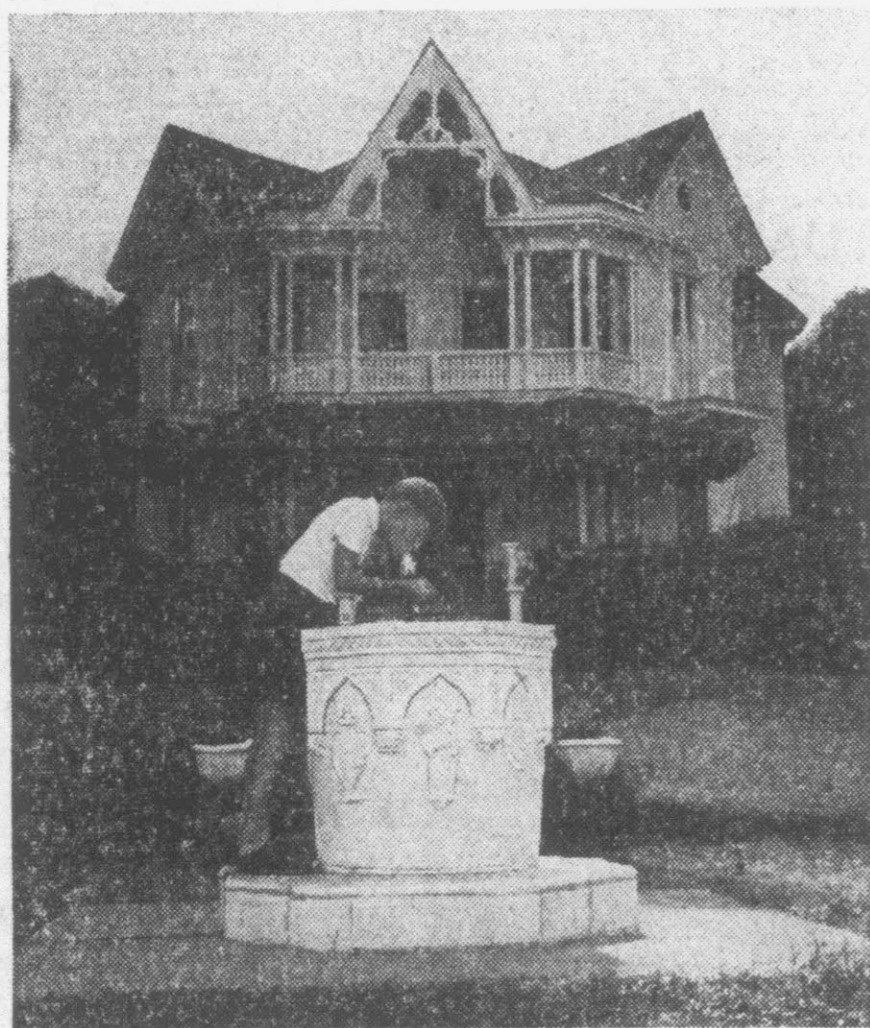
Chautauqua's numerous attractions are pictured here.



FULL HOUSE: The Grecian-style Hall of Philosophy is the setting for many of the lectures sponsored by the Chautauqua Woman's Club.



Bestor Plaza, the "village green" of Chautauqua, seen through the ironwork of the balcony of the Smith Memorial Library.



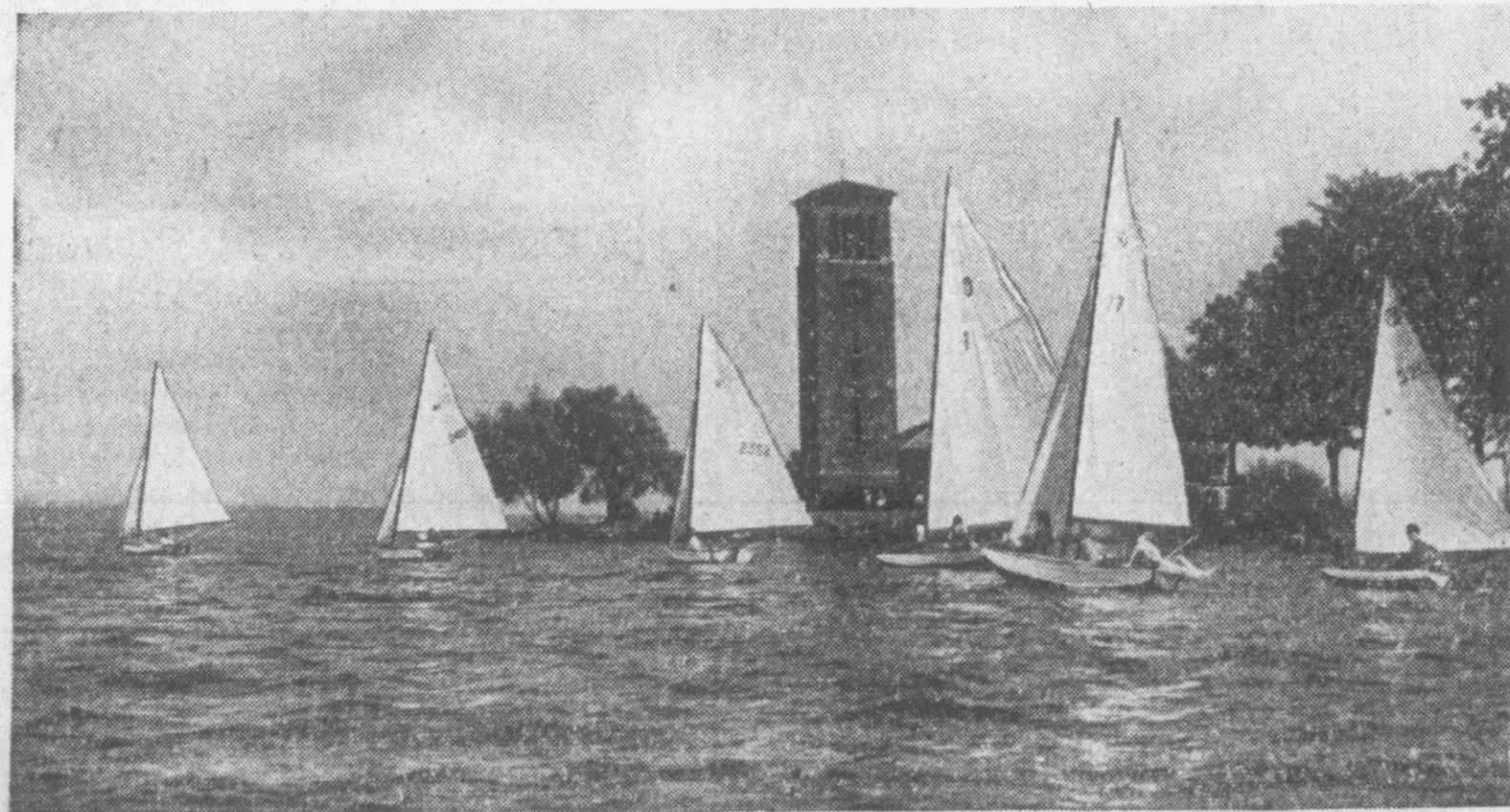
"Gingerbread" style of architecture still prevails at Chautauqua. Painted dazzlingly white, this house has improbable arrangement of gables, balconies and elaborate fretwork.



Practicing in special music hut, cellist Laszle Varga looks to his son for approval.



On opera night in Norton Hall, chorus dressing room is hectic scene as singers prepare to go on.

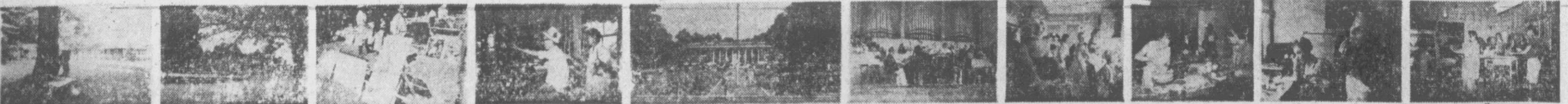


Lake Chautauqua is alive with sails as nautical-minded visitors take to the water. Boating is popular sport at resort.



Gordon Fisher of Mayville, N. Y., works in beginner's sculpture class at the Chautauqua Art Center.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Red Hot Giants Topple Reds As Three Willies Star

Top Brass In Third League Meet Today

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — At least five basic problems were slated to be thoroughly discussed today when baseball's top brass met with organizer William A. Shea on the projected third major league.

1. Where Does this unborn Continental League plan to recruit the necessary 200 players?
2. What would be left of the minor league structure if the new league were to raid the ranks of the International League, American Association and Pacific Coast League?
3. How many cities actually could produce stadiums of major league quality and capacity?
4. How would the Continental League maintain the interest of the players and public without World Series incentive?
5. What would the new league propose to compare favorably with the major league players' pension plan?

Commissioner Ford Frick, head of the seven-man major league committee, acknowledged he was eagerly waiting to hear the answers. Shea, the New York lawyer and guiding spirit of the still unborn Continental League, admits he'd like to know some of the answers himself.

Shea, however, insists his league has no financial, personnel or park problems.

"I know there are some who

scoff at us and say it can't be done," said Shea. "They're wrong. A third major league is inevitable. We have the men and the money to provide it. So why not get on with it?"

"All we need is the complete cooperation of the major leagues and we are proceeding on that basis."

Shea has backers for five teams lined up. The founding five are New York, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and Toronto. It is believed he has applications for membership from San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Buffalo, Miami, Montreal, Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Juan and Puerto Rico.

The results of the meeting between Shea and Frick's group is sure to be inconclusive. The major league committee has no power to make decisions. At best, it will bring the report of its findings to the major league convention in Miami Beach next December.

"I can't see how this meeting can possibly be anything more than an exploratory one with many more to follow before we can get anywhere," said Frick.

Shea acknowledged the meeting is more "enlightenment and clarification."

"There are basically four points which have to be cleared up," he said. "These involve players, territorial rights, pensions and what additional rights would best fit our plans."

Standings

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L. Pct. G. B.	
Chicago	69 45 .605 —
Cleveland	67 50 .573 3½
New York	58 59 .496 12½
Baltimore	57 58 .496 12½
Detroit	56 60 .482 13
Kansas City	55 62 .470 15½
Boston	54 63 .462 16½
Washington	48 69 .410 22½

Tuesday Games

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

Monday Results
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Only game scheduled

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

National League

W. L. Pct. G. B.	
San Francisco	67 50 .573 —
Los Angeles	65 54 .548 4
Pittsburgh	59 59 .500 8½
Chicago	57 59 .491 9½
Cincinnati	56 63 .471 12
St. Louis	56 64 .467 12½
Philadelphia	49 69 .415 18½

Tuesday Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
Only games scheduled

Monday Results
Milwaukee 8-3, Los Angeles 1-4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (twi-
night)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N-pre-
ceded by completion suspended
game July 12)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)



There's something about international competition that seems to bring out the best in Al Oerter. The former University of Kansas discus throw champion came through with the greatest toss of his brilliant career—188 feet, 9 inches—to win first place in the dual meet with the Russian track and field team in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. It was pretty much the same when Oerter won the 1956 Olympic discus championship in Melbourne. On that occasion, Oerter set an Olympic record of 184 feet, 10½ inches with the best competitive throw he had gotten off up to that time.

"Everything built up inside of me when I stepped into the discus circle in Australia," said Oerter. "I was really keyed up and felt inspired to do better than I knew how. I made the best throw I ever made. After that throw, I had a hard time raising my right arm. And right to the end I was afraid that Fortune

Gordien would beat me. I knew he was capable of topping my mark. I was just lucky that he didn't."

Perhaps, Oerter is a lucky athlete in addition to being a great one. Evidence of his superior talent can be found in the series of record throws to his credit. In the National A.A.U. championships at Boulder, Colo., Oerter erased Gordien's 1953 championship mark of 183-9 with a throw of 186-5. That performance qualified him for the meet with the Russians and the Pan-American Games in Chicago. It's a safe guess that Al will pick up another gold medal and possibly another record. In the heat of international competition, with the flags of many nations waving, Oerter may get that "built up" feeling again and top any toss he has ever made in the past. He's that kind of an athlete; that kind of a competitor.

Free Will Cops Opener In Play-Off Series

The Free Will Baptist scored one in the final inning and then started off a final rally by the Missionary Baptist to win the first of a crucial two-out-of-three game series for the championship in the Winterville softball loop.

The Free Will scored seven runs in the first two frames and were never headed although the Missionary club hacked away at the lead and almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final inning.

Frank Branch and Fran Whenthen had two hits each to pace the winners while Paul Castelow, Lee Worthington, and Dick Barnes had two safeties for the losers.

The second game will be held tonight, starting at 8:00.

Free Will 340 010 1-9
Missionary 201 102 2-8
Hobgood, Dobbs (7) and Jackson; Barnes and Worthington.

Giants Score Come-From-Behind Victory

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A bunch of Willies-come-lately these San Francisco Giants, what with Willie Mays, Willie McCovey or Willie Kirkland coming through in the late innings to keep 'em out front in that National League pennant chase.

Since taking over first place on July 30, the Giants have won 12

of 17 games—and in 9 of those victories they didn't score the clincher before the seventh inning. Fact is, in the 9 late comebacks, two were won in the seventh, three in the eighth, two in the ninth and two in extra innings.

Kirkland's done the job three times, Mays and McCovey twice each.

It was that way again Monday night as the Giants came from behind with five runs in the last three innings for a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati that gave San Francisco a three-game bulge. Mays drove in the run that tied it 3-3 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. A pinch single by McCovey got the winning run home in a two-run eighth.

That added a half-game to the Giants lead as second-place Los Angeles split a twilight double-header at Milwaukee, winning 4-3 after losing 8-1 to the third place Braves, who trail by four games.

Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in a battle for fourth place, and St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 5-4.

In the American League, Detroit made it a three-game sweep over Cleveland, winning 5-4 and dropping the second-place Indians 3½ games behind the Chicago White Sox in the only game scheduled.

Winner Stu Miller (7-6) and Sam Jones blanked the Reds on one hit over the last four innings in relief after starter Mike McCormick was chased in a three-run fifth. The Giants tied it with two in the seventh against loser Jim O'Toole (2-7) on singles by Jackie Brandt and Jim Davenport, an error and Mays' fly.

They put it away in the eighth on the first of Felipe Alou's two doubles, a hit batter and singles by Ed Bressoud, McCovey and Brandt.

The Giants, still ahead by three although winning only two of their last five games, now have won 13 of 19 from Cincinnati this year.

A seventh-inning home run by Don Zimmer, his fourth, did it for the Dodgers in the nightcap after they had caught the Braves with three runs in the fifth, two of them unearned. Johnny Podres (10-7) won it with five innings of four-hit, shutout relief. Bob Rush (5-4) was the loser in relief for the Braves, who scored their three in the first inning against Stan Williams.

Milwaukee backed a seven-hit performance by Bob Bunt (10-5) with three home runs in the opener. Joe Adcock's 17th came with a man on in a three-run first inning against loser Sandy Koufax (6-3), who also gave up Ed Mathews' solo 34th in the second inning. Hank Aaron, who missed two games because of back trouble, was 4-for-5 in the opener, including his 31st home run.

The Pirates, who trailed 4-0 after three innings, took the lead in a three-run fifth triggered by Rocky Nelson's two-run homer, then needed a walk, Bob Clemente's single and an error to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh. Ernie Banks drove in three runs for the Cubs, two with his 37th home run, good for the major league homer lead. Rookie Fred Green won his first major league decision in relief for the Bucs. Bill Henry (7-6) lost it.

Curt Flood drove in three runs for the Cards, counting the clincher in the sixth with a sacrifice fly against loser Ray Semproch (3-9). Wilmer Mizell (12-7) beat the Phils for the fifth time without defeat this year, but needed Andy McDaniel's relief after he had them blanked on three hits for eight innings.

Raleigh Moves Into Big Seven Game Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilson, helplessly watching Raleigh surge to the Carolina League pennant and trying desperately to keep its hold on second place, viewed with mixed emotions Raleigh's 3-0 triumph over Durham Monday night.

The victory, coupled with Wilson's 8-2 loss to Winston-Salem, moved Raleigh seven games into the league lead with less than two weeks to go.

It also kept Durham in third place, one-half game behind second place Wilson. Had Durham defeated Raleigh, the Bulls would have edged into the runnerup spot ahead of Wilson.

A Alamance and Greensboro split a doubleheader, Alamance winning the opener 8-4 and Greensboro the second, 3-0.

Durham travels to Raleigh tonight for another crack at the league leaders. Alamance is at Greensboro and Wilson at Winston-Salem.

Barnette Leads Girls Tourney

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The first round of match play was on tap today in the Carolina Junior Girls golf tournament with medalist Pam Barnette of Charlotte heading the eight-girl championship flight.

The 16-year-old Charlotte golfer shot a 42-38-80 Monday, two strokes better than the 82 chalked up by defending champion Eleanor Brown of Greensboro.

Others in the junior girls division, for those 18 and under, and their qualifying scores are Biddie Westcott of Raleigh, 86; Kitty Coggin of Columbia, 89; Vicki Tribble of Rock Hill, S.C., 91; Patsy Johnston of Spartanburg, S.C., 91; Eleanor Cook, Greensboro, 93; Sue Trevoist of Waynesville, 95.

Today's pairings: Brown - Tribble; Barnette-Johnson, Westcott-Cook and Coggin-Trevoist.

Friar Lee of Florence, S.C., won medalist honors in the sub-junior division for girls under 14. She had a nine-hole score of 42. Julie Barber of Winston - Salem had a 49, good for second.

Others in the sub-junior championship flight are Kathy Hite, Florence; Peggy Einstein, Winston - Salem; Cathy Stafford, Columbia; Gail Goodman, Salisbury; Janis Bryan, Burlington and Sandy Snyder of Winston-Salem.

Today's pairings: Lee-Stafford, Hite-Goodman, Barber-Bryan, and Einstein-Snyder.

Pirates Take Pre-Game Drills

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles written by Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina College.

By COACH JACK BOONE
ON THE ROAD

In the middle of the field the team groups around the 50 yard line. They are a superstitious bunch and believe it necessary to muster on the sacred line before game time. It is now nine o'clock and they are told to go back to bed until lunch. They eat lunch—walk around for an hour—then back to bed. A radio is turned on—and the boys relax until four o'clock. Then up again and back to the dining hall for the pre-game meal which consists of: 1 piece dry toast, 1 slice roast beef, a broiled potato and 1 cup of hot tea. After this, they are instructed to walk around and relax—no more sleeping from now on.

Wide awake now and throughout the game. Taping starts at six o'clock and lasts until seven o'clock. Dressing has started and the pads are properly fitted; the white shoe strings stand out of the new polished shoes. It is now 7:15 and with no instructions, the "Let's Go" is given and the boys sound like a herd of horses.

The pre-game warm-ups are given by Ed Emory and Bill Cain, our co-captains. Five minutes are devoted for limbering-up. The boys line up in three units. Usually we take 33 boys on road trips. The centers line up on their units. On the command by their quarterback, each unit moves down the field. Our signal system is just plain—"Down, Ready, Go." In case you good ole fans come to our game this fall, this is what you will hear and nothing else—My, how times have changed. We'll the other team catch on to it? Wait and see!

ings—Henry Kwiatkowski is kicking off. Every three minutes they change—check the wind, kick into it as well as with it. Grass is wet—better get some firm grip on those backs and ends hands. I look at my watch and it is 7:30. Time is taken to observe our opponent—get to see how far his passers are throwing—is he hitting his target? Better check their kickers; sure don't want them to kick over our heads. Did you see any body quick-kicking? I'd better get closer to their quarterbacks so I can listen to his cadence—Yep, they are using, Hut!, Hut!, Got to tell our linemen to watch that staggered count! Better check with Coach McDonald—looks like he is scrimmaging our line in the end zone. Roll out to right, left, forward, backward. Boy that agility drill is rough—Got to do it though—it's a rough game. Article No. 10 — Continued, On The Road—Dressing Room, Kick-Off.

Include Robbers In Ulcer Brigade

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — It's a fast-moving world we live in—even our robbers are getting ulcers.

Police say they were able to catch one such afflicted bandit Monday, who suffered an ulcer attack after an \$8 holdup.

Taxi driver Robert Laird told authorities he had picked up two young men who beat him up and took the money. Police learned that one of the robbers had collapsed nearby, apparently with stomach cramps.

Then came a quick check with Marlton Medical Center. The hospital said it had just treated Philip Kennedy, 20, for an ulcer attack.

Police went to Kennedy's house and found him sleeping on his front porch. They say he admitted the robbery and implicated his next-door neighbor, Robert Allan, 22.

Ulcer-plagued Kennedy and his companion were charged with assault and robbery.

Heavyweight Return Fight Lacks Promoter

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed return heavyweight championship bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson today was without a promoter.

There were mounting indications that it will be without champion Johansson, who lifted the crown from Patterson last June 26. The return tentatively is set for Sept. 22.

The New York State Athletic Commission Monday suspended the matchmaker's license of Bill Rosensohn and the promoter's license of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. for "statements" made by Rosensohn.

A commission spokesman said the suspension undoubtedly was a result of a signed story by Rosensohn in Sports Illustrated in which he said he unwillingly signed away control of Rosensohn Enterprises so the first Johansson-Patterson fight could go.

All the confusion has brought claims and counter claims from both sides of the Atlantic.

The big question, aside from who is going to promote the fight if it ever comes off, is:

How good is the contract Johansson signed with Rosensohn for the return? It was a personal contract with Rosensohn and according to Ingemar had nothing to do with Rosensohn Enterprises.

In addition to all the promotional fuss, Ingemar still refuses even to talk about a return until he is satisfied with an accounting of the money from radio, TV and movies of the first fight.

Wynn Seeks 17th Victory Tonight

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — At an age when most men get sore arms just tossing peanuts to elephants, Early Wynn and his durable right hand American League batters eating out of his hand.

The 39-year-old pitcher for the league-leading Chicago White Sox will try for his 17th victory of the season tonight against the Baltimore Orioles. He has lost 7.

In his last two outings he has hurled three-hit shutouts, topping the circuit with five for the campaign as well as leading in numbers of triumphs.

Wynn, in his 19th major league season, is baseball's top active winner with 265. Thirty-five more victories and he will become the

first pitcher to win 300 major league games since Lefty Grove. Wynn also is seeking the league's strikeout title for the third straight year. He knocked off 184 in 1957, 179 in 1958 and is tied with Cleveland's Herb Score so far this season with 139.

"I do a lot of running," said Wynn. "An athlete's legs are the first to go. So far my legs feel strong and my arm just follows along."

Manager Al Lopez says Wynn does more running than any player he ever has seen.

"After pitching a game, Wynn will run a little and throw a few the next day to loosen up," says Lopez. "The next two days he will be running and running. He likes to take his turn every fourth day. If he has to wait longer between starts, you can find him in the bullpen throwing real hard."

The fast ball and curve still are Wynn's meat-and-potatoes pitches.

"He has good breaking stuff, and he knows when to come in with that fast one when the batters aren't expecting it," says catcher Serm Lollar. "He has a world of confidence—he knows how to pitch, he knows the batters."

Coach Ray Berres says Wynn is "sneaky, fast."

"He has a smooth delivery and a slow windup. There is a sudden snap when he comes through with his arm and this makes it hard for the batter to follow him," Berres says.

Fighters Ready For Big Scrap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World featherweight champion Davey Moore is in one of his moods, and you know what that means.

He's spoiling for a fight.

"It's best not to try to talk to Davey before the fight," said his manager, Willie Ketchum. "Davey gets worked up, he don't like to talk to anybody."

Ex-champ Hogan (Kid) Bassey, too, was in seclusion today.

Both camps report the scrappy 126-pound battlers are as fit as well-tuned fiddlers for their title fight Wednesday night.

The bout, a rematch of their bloody meeting last March, is billed for 15 rounds, or less. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to watch at the Olympic Auditorium, as well as a nationwide television audience.

The fight will be telecast beginning at 7 p. m. PDT over the ABC network.

Bad eye cuts forced Bassey to bow out of the March battle after 12 sizzling rounds. But the cuts are healed and the brows as good as ever, says the little Nigerian's manager, George Biddles.

Moore's lifetime record: won 35, lost 5, draw 1.

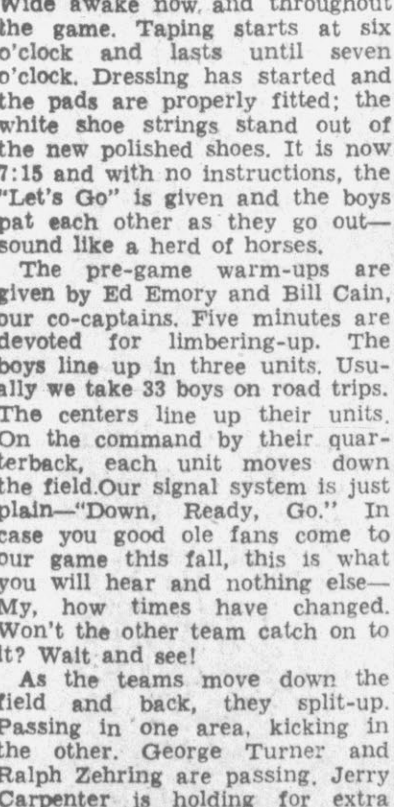
Bassey's record: won 55, lost 10, draw 1.

Beard Growers Under Pressure

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—All year long Coloradans have been urged to grow beards to help celebrate the "Rush to the Rockies" centennial.

Now the Denver Centennial Authority is putting its weight behind a campaign to make the whiskers disappear. It announced a beard-shaving contest Sept. 12 at the Pioneer Village in Civic Center.

The man who shaves the quickest and cleanest will get a prize.



CHEROOT•PERCH — Winky, a screech owl from the Philadelphia Zoo, rests on cigar of technician Hank Bielecki before appearing on an educational TV program.

Hard Work For Alex, Buchholz

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz Jr. have some hard work ahead of them this week in their Davis Cup prep but already they show strong teamwork around the net.

Olmedo, the Peruvian master who led the U.S. to victory over Australia last December, and his agile 18-year-old partner from St. Louis, won their opening round men's match Monday in the 79th U.S. National Doubles Tournament.

The scores were 7-5, 8-6, 6-4 over 1958 Davis Cup squadman Don Kierbow of Los Angeles and Ivo Pimental, No. 1 Venezuelan player.

Non-playing U.S. Cup Captain Perry Jones, looking ahead to the challenge round with the Aussies Aug. 28-30 at Forest Hills, N.Y., apparently will use Olmedo and Buchholz in the crucial doubles if they prove themselves as a unit this week.

Wimbledon champions Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson dispensed with Alan Roberts of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ned Neeley of Atlanta, Ga., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

National Junior Champions Charlie McKinley of St. Louis and Martin Reissen of Hinsdale, Ill., pulled the major upset of the day in ousting Davis Cupper Tut Barzen and Ron Holmberg, 6-2, 8-6, 12-10.

Legion Tourney Starts Tonight

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Teams from four states open play here tonight in the Region 4 American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Champions from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina will take part in the double-elimination affair. The winner goes to the Section B tournament opening Aug. 25 at Sumter, S.C. The winner there qualifies for the national finals.

Tonight's pairings: Owensboro, Ky., vs Hampton, Va. and Memphis, Tenn., vs Wilmington.

ACCUSE EMPLOYEES

CAIRO (AP) — Six employees have been accused of stealing Egyptian antiquities from a museum 50 miles north of Cairo. The public prosecutor said 250 pieces have disappeared.

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Demo Convention Ruckus Ends In Victory For Butler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ruckus over tickets has ended in a complete victory for Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler — and Los Angeles will keep the 1960 party convention.

Butler threw the prestige of his office into a showdown over seating with wealthy oilman Edwin C. Pauley. The dispute almost cost this city its first major political convention.

Pauley bowed out Monday as finance chairman of the host committee and the old committee was disbanded.

Pauley had insisted the committee be promised 5,000 tickets a day to the July convention in return for its \$350,000 guarantee to the national committee. He later offered to compromise and accept

13,133. Butler refused him on both counts.

A new sponsoring group was formed. It agreed to underwrite the guarantee and accept Butler's top ticket offer—1,500 tickets a day. Butler had threatened to pull the convention act of Los Angeles unless his terms were met.

The new group agreed to another key Butler demand, opposed by Pauley: transfer of all advertising revenue from the convention program to the Democratic National Committee.

The five-minute meeting of Butler and local officials ended a five-month dispute climaxed when Butler threatened to move the convention to another city.

publican Mayor Norris Poulson as chairman and Dan A. Kimball, president of Aerojet General Corp., as executive chairman.

Kimball was secretary of the navy under former President Harry S. Truman.

Mark Boyar, wealthy real estate developer and financial chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Southern California, replaced Pauley.

He said new financial support would be solicited from the business community, as well as loyal Democrats.

without jeopardizing the integrity of Los Angeles and the contractual moral obligations of the host committee.

Boyar said Pauley had been invited to join the new committee, but had not replied. Butler refused to comment on Pauley's silence.

As for the ticket dispute, he said: "I don't consider it a fight. It was an unfortunate misunderstanding."

TEXTILE STRIKE

TOKYO (AP)—Some 85,000 textile workers struck for higher wages today against nine cotton and synthetic companies producing almost 70 per cent of Japan's textile output.

Heart Of Manhattan Paralyzed By Power Failure For Nearly 13 Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Lights flickering off in hospital operating rooms. Elevator service knocked out in huge apartment buildings. Packed subways, with a sweating human cargo, trapped in underground tunnels.

That was the picture as a sudden power failure struck the heart of Manhattan.

The power failure hit thousands of buildings in a 500-block section of upper Manhattan, leaving a half million people without elevators, air conditioning, traffic lights, or any of the complex systems that keep a great city functioning smoothly.

The power failure began in mid-afternoon Monday. Gradual restoration continued into the early morning hours today.

Power was completely restored to the area at 2:42 a.m. today, almost 13 hours after it went off.

The mercury was near 90 when power went off and the humidity was suffocating. Suddenly every intersection became a traffic jam.

power. Subways, which have independent power but were stopped when signal lights went out, began to crawl, as workers with red lanterns signalled the way was clear ahead.

Apartment dwellers began to find out how it feels to climb stairs.

Then darkness came, and New Yorkers in the stricken area saw the eerie spectacle of a city without lights.

In all, 3,000 extra police were sent into the blacked-out section. Hours later, as power began to come back on, police reported only one burglary and one assault case.

The blacked-out section stretched across the island of Manhattan, from the Hudson River to the East River. On the West Side it ran the length of Central Park, from 59th to 110th sts., and on the East Side from 74th to 110th.

People thronged onto the streets, rather than climb stairs, to stuff apartments with electric stoves that wouldn't work. Stores had a run on candles and flashlights. Children hawked penny candles in the streets at 10 cents apiece. One shop owner sold 3,500 candles in two hours.

Meanwhile 10,000 employees of the Consolidated Edison Co. labored to repair the damage to power lines, apparently caused by a record demand made by refrigerating and other cooling devices.

Extra police were assigned to Central Park, which stretches through the middle of the darkened area. More patrolmen walked the shadowed streets, lit only by the headlights of passing cars.

Jukeboxes and television sets were out, and in bars and apartments, New Yorkers were thrown back on their conversational resources.

Movie theaters emptied when the power failed, but little groups of people gathered outside the darkened houses.

In front of one theater, a man entertained by playing tinkling tunes on glasses and cups.

A physician summed up the feeling of many people when he stepped from his pitch-black East Side apartment house.

ing Co.'s television network was knocked off the air for 24 minutes, and newsmen worked by candlelight in the ABC newsroom. Several live TV programs were cancelled.

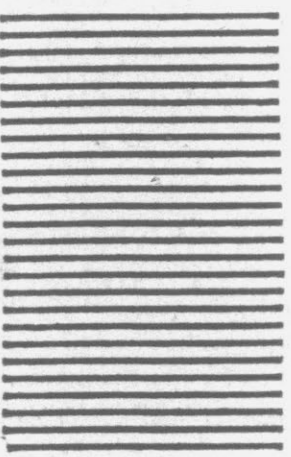
Many restaurants and bars, hampered by lack of refrigeration and ice, closed down at dark. Others kept open and served by candlelight.

Movie theaters emptied when the power failed, but little groups of people gathered outside the darkened houses.

In front of one theater, a man entertained by playing tinkling tunes on glasses and cups.

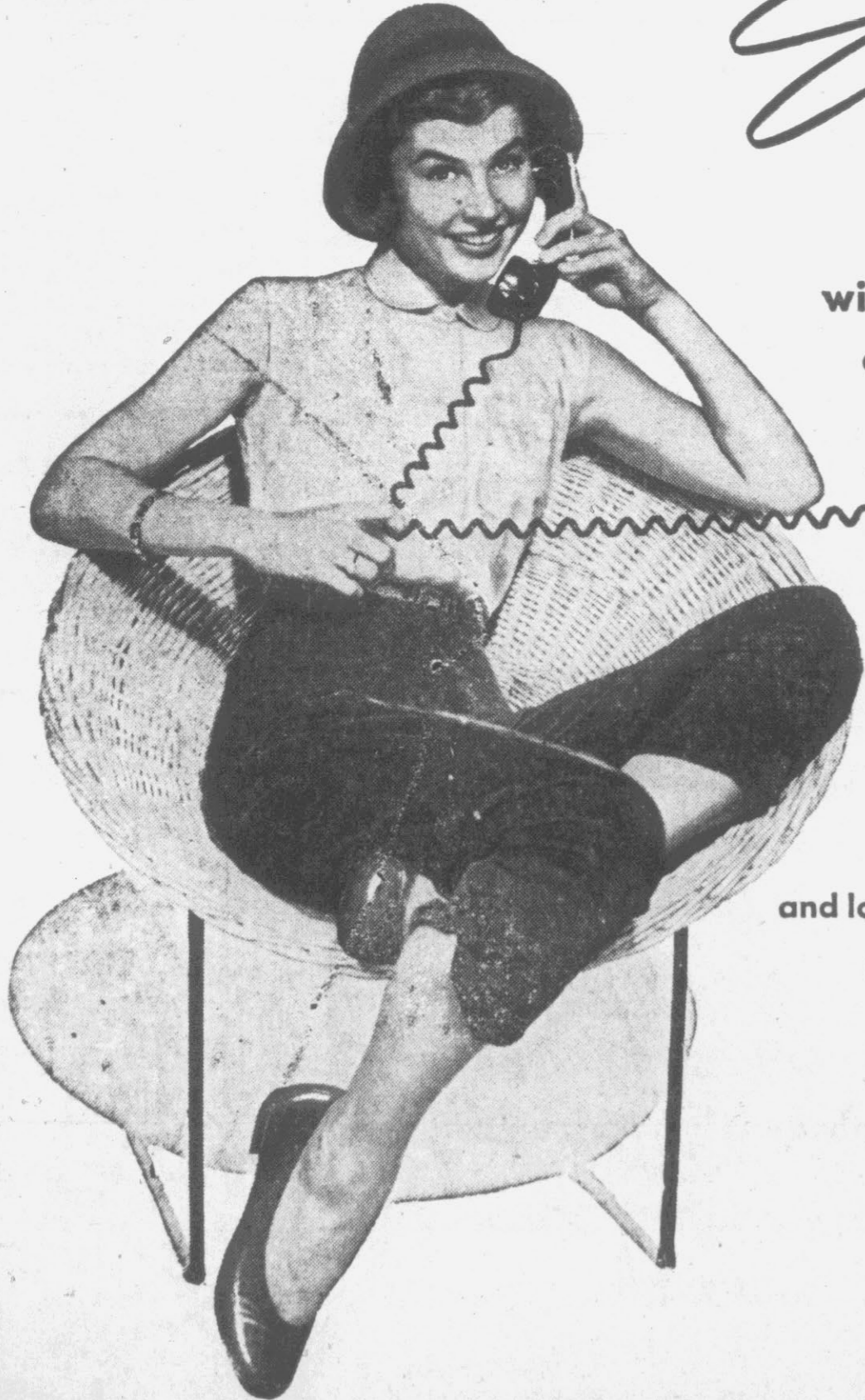
A physician summed up the feeling of many people when he stepped from his pitch-black East Side apartment house.

"It looks," he said, "like a part of the city has died."



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Carolina Telephone Serving Variety Vacationland

Prepare Jury In Dynamiting Trial

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—Fifty prospective jurors were to report to Superior Court here today for the trial of four men charged with conspiring to dynamite the power transformer of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. plant here.

The four pleaded innocent to the charge Monday after Judge James C. Farthing dismissed several defense motions for dismissal of the case.

The men are Robert Sisk, 48, Manley Harrison, 31, Ben. C. Watkins Jr., 35, and William A. Lovan, 23, all of Burke County.

The charge stems from an attempt June 26 to dynamite a power station at the Great Lakes plant, which was struck at the time.

The strike was called by the International Chemical Workers Union April 30. The union charged the company with a speedup. The strike was settled June 30.

David Rich, 25, a former worker

Cloudburst Near Isolates Tiny Colorado River Town

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP)—A desert cloudburst almost isolated this tiny Colorado River town Monday night.

The flash flood ended early today — as abruptly as it started. An estimated 200 motorists were stranded, three railroad workers were missing, and parts of U.S. Highways 66 and 95 were washed out.

Sheriff's officers said the flood sealed off the town on the north and west — and threatened the road leading eastward. U.S. 66 is a transcontinental road through the town.

Although the rain stopped, traffic was stalled early today by debris-clogged roads and bridges destroyed by the water that poured out of desert arroyos.

Three members of a Santa Fe railway crew of five still were missing early today. The men had been dispatched by truck to check a washout 15 miles north of this farming town of 4,500 population.

A few hours later, railroad workers found two of the crew,

George Ashmore, the crew foreman; and Geronimo Rodriguez, the truck driver, wandering near a road.

Ashmore was in a dazed condition with head and body injuries. The torrent flipped their truck like a toy, Rodriguez said, adding that he last saw his fellow workers clinging to the sides of the vehicle.

Police Chief Robert Ford said the rainfall started about 9 p.m. Needles is just west of the Colorado River, the boundary between California and Arizona.

QUAKE RECORDED

LONDON (AP)—A strong earthquake, location unknown, was recorded on the seismograph of the British Science Museum today. An official said the quake was the sharpest recorded at the museum in three years.



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Most stock market prices tickled lower as trading limped along at a lazy pace early this afternoon.

Pivotal shares generally faded only fractions. Gainers speckled the list.

Steels, motors, rubbers, electronics, oils, aircrafts and airlines receded. Chemicals, rails, tobaccos and drugs shifted irregularly.

Trading interest was slight. Investors remained cautious, brokers said, because of uncertainties flowing from the planned Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits and the lengthening steel strike.

The steel industry strike deadlock helped drop most steel shares. Republic lost nearly a point.

Anacosta, which faces a strike this week, slipped close to a point.

Declines of around a point were suffered by Goodyear, American Airlines, United Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

DuPont and Allied Chemical fell almost a point.

Southern Pacific ran ahead more than 1.

At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was 20 cents lower at \$230.40 with the industrials off 50 cents and both the rails and utilities unchanged.

Government bonds eased.

Radio Corporation	62 3/4
Republic Steel	76
Raynolds Tobacco	55
Seaboard Air R.R.	35 3/4
Sears Roebuck	45 3/4
Southern Pacific	71
Standard Brands	73 3/4
Standard Oil Calif.	51 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	47 3/4
Standard Oil N.J.	51 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Co.	29 1/4
Texasco	84 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	35 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21 1/2
Textron Corporation	26 1/2
Union Carbide	142 1/2
Union Pacific	33 1/4
United Airlines	38 3/4
United Aircraft	44
United Fruit	29 1/4
United States Rubber	62 1/2
United States Steel	101 1/2
Vick Chemical	136 3/4
Virginia Elec & Pow.	37 1/4
West Maryland	88 1/2
Western Union	38 3/4
Westinghouse Elec.	90
Woolworth & Co.	57 1/4
Zenith Radio	103 3/4
Approx. sales to 1 p.m.	1,150,000.

Deny Fighting In Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—School officials deny a segregationist's claim of unrest and fighting between white pupils and Negro at integrated Central High School. They said peace reigns at Central and at Hall, the other integrated high school.

Jefferson Thomas, 16-year-old senior and the lone Negro at Central, also denied being in any fights. But he said he was jeered and hooded at by a small group of white pupils as he left school Monday. It was the first such incident reported at the school, which has 1,200 white pupils.

Three Negro girls at Hall High have had no trouble.

Ted L. Lamb, school board secretary, said School Superintendent Terrell E. Powell had assured him no disciplinary problems had arisen in the schools.

The Rev. Wesley Pruden charged in a telegram to Little Rock's Mayor Werner Knopp and the city Board of Directors that unrest permeated Central, and that fights had occurred between Thomas and white pupils.

The minister is past president of the segregationist Capital Citizens Council.

Colored News

All members of the Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Senior Choir are asked to meet at the home of Miss Porteur for rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. Rehearsal will be held at the church on Thursday night. It is important that all members attend both rehearsals.

Funeral
Funeral services for Miss Melva Jean Evans, who died in Winterville Monday morning, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church. The Rev. Sam Hemby will officiate. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmon; two sisters, La Forest Evans and Alida Gray Carmon of the home; two brothers, SP 3 John L. Bryant of Germany and Elmer Ray Jr. of the home.

The body may be viewed at Phillips Bro. Funeral Home.

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, asks that all officers meet with him at the church Wednesday night at 7:30. In the meantime all officers are to be nominated for the conference Friday night.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Sallie Harris, 1815 S. Pitt St. Mrs. Blanche Norcott, president.

British Beauty Wants To Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The willowy dark blonde who came to Hollywood as England's entry in the Miss Universe beauty pageant doesn't want to return home.

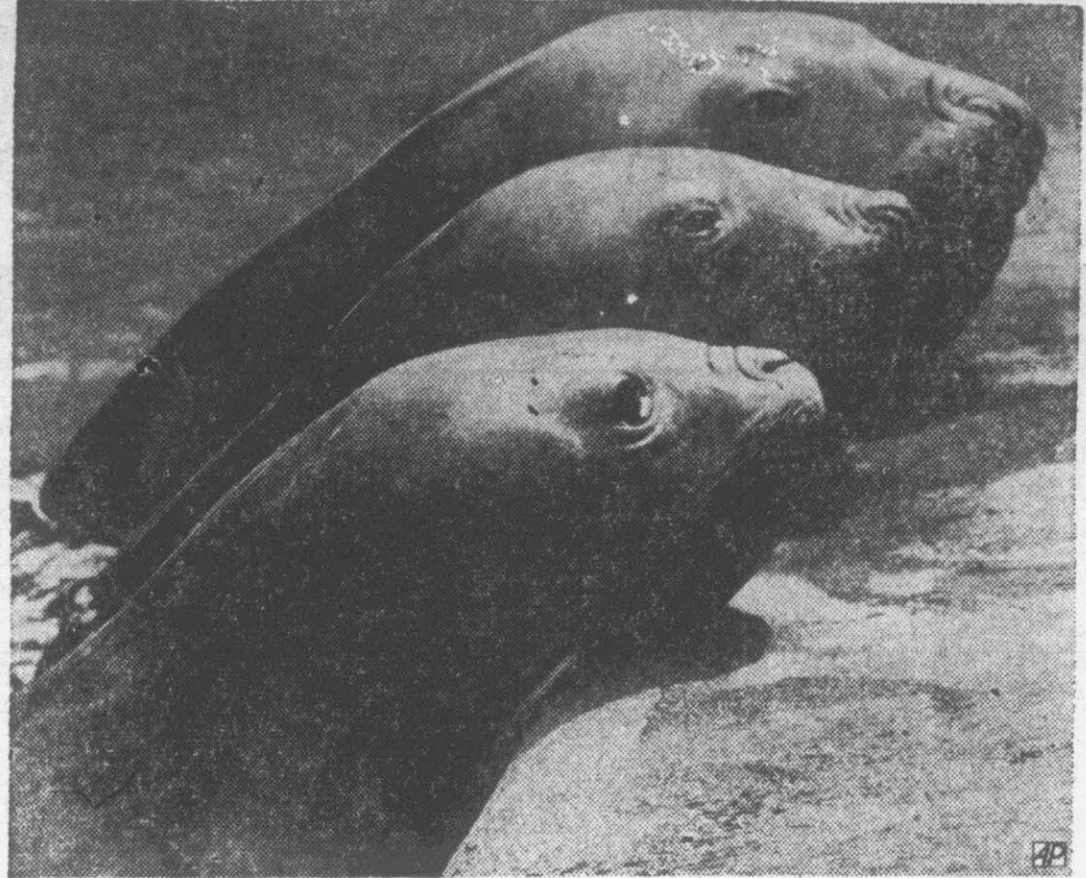
"English producers are afraid of glamour," she explained. "Here in Hollywood they aren't."

But Fama's Searle's mother and the sponsor who paid for her trip to the international beauty contest in California want her home. Especially the sponsor, who threatens to sue.

Miss Searle, now a budding actress, said "Why, in England a beauty winner like me wouldn't have a chance of getting into films. I can only get into more beauty contests."

Seven nations comprise Central America — Guatemala, Honduras, British Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

Meadowbrook
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE!
and
DEAN MARTIN!
and
RICKY NELSON!
HOWARD HAWKS'
RIO BRAVO
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
ANGIE DICKINSON-WALTER BRENNAN
WARD BOND
DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION HOWARD HAWKS
AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION



THE FODDER LINE — Three young sea lions are lined up in almost military order on brim of swimming pool as they wait to be fed at Cologne, West Germany, zoo.

Crowd Gangs Up On Two Pursuing Purse-Snatcher

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Two white policemen in plain clothes said a large, unruly crowd of Negroes interrupted their pursuit of a youthful Negro purse snatcher at a housing project Monday night.

The milling crowd was dispersed only after about 20 uniformed policemen were sent to the area of the predominantly Negro Igoe housing project.

Three dogs of the police canine corps were used to force back the crowd. No arrests were made.

Patrolman Richard Jones said at least 500 Negroes had gathered before reinforcements arrived. By this time the crowd included women and children, who apparently were merely curious, he said.

The purse snatcher fled into a building at the project and escaped.

Jones and his partner, Donald Strate, had fired three shots at the

running youth when they were surrounded. Jones said the crowd — some screaming and cursing — numbered perhaps 200 within a few minutes and continued to increase.

"They had me pinned against a taxicab and two of the men grabbed me. Strate was a little distance away from me and was surrounded, too," Jones said.

Jones had the driver of the cab summon additional police via the taxi's two-way radio.

Jones and Strate had been stationed in a bus in an effort to solve a recent series of bus hold-ups.

Three young Negroes came up to the bus when the bus stopped at a corner and one reached through a window, struck a woman passenger and grabbed her purse. The two officers jumped off and pursued the trio.

Declares Local Rescue Squad Is Among Best

The Greenville Rescue Squad is one of the leading squads in the South, according to a statement made last night by Roy Hardee, commander of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads.

Hardee spoke to members of the Greenville Lions Club concerning the organization of the rescue groups in North Carolina.

"At present," he stated, "there are 80 units in North Carolina and we hope to have 100 squads organized by the end of this year."

According to Hardee the North Carolina Association has a program of mutual assistance in which the squads give aid to neighboring towns or communities in the event of disaster.

Appearing on the program with Hardee were Jimmy Smith III and Lyman Nethercutt. Smith spoke briefly on the organization and progress of the Greenville Rescue Squad and told the Lions that the local unit now has 22 volunteer members and approximately \$22,000 worth of equipment.

Following the meeting the mem-

bers of the club were invited to inspect the equipment which was on display.

Special guests at the meeting also included Miss Jennie Manning, Pitt County Case Worker of the Blind, Mildred Manning and Carl Winchester. Miss Manning made brief comments about the work in Pitt County which is being conducted through the Association for the Blind.

Threaten Fight Hard Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern senators have all but promised a bitter fight against a strong civil rights bill that has been grafted onto another bill to get it past a committee roadblock.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) introduced his eight-point bill Monday as an amendment to a Senate bill on an entirely different subject.

Southern senators have tied up a much weaker civil rights bill in the Judiciary Committee. Hennings is a member of the committee but it is controlled by Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and other Southerners.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) commented "it seems that Sen. Hennings has gathered together every force bill that has been proposed against the white people of the South during the past several years."

"If this lethal dose is pressed on Congress, you may be assured that we will be here when Mr. Khrushchev arrives in September."

Russell was plainly hinting at a bitter-end Southern filibuster. He also said he didn't think civil rights advocates had the votes to invoke cloture, or limitation of debate.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) called Hennings' move a "violation of the organized procedures of the Senate" and said he would "fight fire with fire."

Suiting action to words, Johnston offered an amendment to require jury trials for any criminal contempt case arising from civil rights action. This has been a rights tactic in previous civil rights fights. The reasoning is that no Southern jury would convict a white man in such a case.

Among other things, the Hennings amendments would empower the attorney general to start civil rights suits in integration and other cases and would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission to Jan. 31, 1961.

Of the 1,198 lost when a German submarine sank the liner Lusitania on May 7, 1915, were 124 Americans.

Season Ending On The Upgrade

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Georgia-Florida blue-fluecured tobacco season appears to be ending on the upgrade.

Prices were higher Monday on most grades at the six markets still operating. Twenty-two have quit for the year.

The remaining markets reported light to medium volume Monday except at Statesboro which logged a few hundred baskets.

Gains of \$2 to \$4 a hundred were reported, mostly in poorer quality leaves and nondescript.

Gross sales last week totaled 19,054,071 pounds at an average of \$33.28 a hundred. They brought the total for the season to 156,401,756 pounds, averaging \$58.10.

YACHT IN DISTRESS

HONOLULU (AP)—A yacht, with nine persons aboard and a leak-flooded engine room, sent out a distress call Monday off the island of Hawaii. A plane dropped a pump that got the boat out of danger. The Coast Guard reported the 62-foot schooner, owned by Cliff Johnson, formerly of San Diego, Calif., headed into Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, 38 miles east for repairs.

Last Times Tonight
Audrey Hepburn in
"THE NUN'S STORY"
Color By Technicolor

HER LATEST AND HER MOST SENSATIONAL!
BRIGITTE BARDOT
THE STORY OF A MAN'S OBSESSION WITH HIS MISTRESS

Love is my Profession
JEAN GABIN EDWIGE FEULLERE
DIRECTED BY CLAUDE AUTANT-LARA A RAOUIL J. LEVY PRODUCTION
A DARING FRENCH FILM!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

Truck Overtakes 2 Times; Driver Is Not Injured

Heavy damage resulted last night when a truck went out of control about one-tenth of a mile east of Ayden on N.C. 102 and overturned twice.

According to investigating Patrolman W. E. Williams of Greenville, the truck, operated by Paul Meadows, 44, of Route 1, Box 445, Ayden, was headed west on 102 and traveled 141 feet out of control, overturned, traveled 24 more feet, overturned the second time and came to rest 30 feet further on in a field.

Williams quoted Meadows as saying he was not going fast and lost control of the vehicle due to a mechanical failure.

Meadows was charged with reckless driving and operating on the wrong side of the road as a result of the accident.

Williams reported Meadows was not injured in the mishap but estimated damage to the late model truck at \$1,000.

Williams reported a wreck west of Ayden on a rural paved road yesterday caused about \$150 damage to a car operated by Mack Peterson, 36-year-old Negro, of Greenville.

Williams said Peterson lost control of his vehicle on a right-angle turn and traveled 185 yards out of control down a ditch before coming to a halt.

Peterson was tried and convicted in Ayden Recorders Court yesterday afternoon on charges of reckless driving, operating under the influence of alcohol, and operating with an expired operators license as a result of the wreck. He was fined \$125 and court costs.

Two ABC Board Employees Quit

RALEIGH (AP)—Two ABC board employees were jobless today in the wake of an angry word duel with Board Chairman William S. Hunt.

The two resigned effective Monday, but Hunt said they would have been fired anyway.

They are Field Supervisor W. C. Taylor of Yanceyville and a Durham inspector, John N. Buck.

Hunt said he gave them their choice of either resigning or getting fired because of what he termed incompetence and disloyalty.

Taylor, in a letter to Hunt, charged the chairman with creating intolerable working conditions. Buck said Hunt had begun a "dictatorial policy."

Hunt said the ABC Board considered the two cases Aug. 12 and agreed unanimously their work was unsatisfactory.

Taylor, 58, was with the board 10 years and drew an annual salary of \$5,935. Buck, 42, also with 10 years service, was paid \$4,917 a year.

This was the second word flurry involving the ABC Board in less than two months. Hunt fired Ronald Hocutt from his job as director of the Wine and Malt Beverage Division June 30 calling him incompetent, untruthful and disloyal.

Repeat Show In Evening Skies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A repeat performance is scheduled tonight of a spectacular pre-dawn rocket experiment that lit up the sky Monday for 1,400 miles.

Civilian scientists shot off a sodium flare 150 miles above Wallops Island, Va., to study winds in the upper atmosphere.

At the peak of its climb, the sun caught the vast yellow-red cloud caused by the sodium and the show was visible from Baltimore to Florida and as far west as Dayton, Ohio.

Tonight, at 7:35 p.m. EST, weather permitting, the scientists will shoot off a similar sodium flare from the experimental station off the Virginia coast. Again it is timed in the twilight period and could be just as unusual a sight.

Many early risers saw the pre-dawn experiment Monday and wondered what it was. The trail led to Washington and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration explained the experiment.

There are about 1,000 wood-processing plants in Maine producing about 500 million dollars worth of wood products a year.

Ping-Pong Ball Suffocates Boy

BELLMAWR, N.J. (AP)—Larry Weisenbach, 2, suffocated Monday when a ping pong ball became stuck in his throat.

The boy was rushed to West Jersey Hospital in Camden after a fire rescue squad had removed the ball with forceps.

Three doctors opened the boy's chest and massaged his heart. After nearly two hours, they pronounced him dead.

Eastern Carolina News Roundup

WAREHOUSE PLANT BEGUN
AHOSKIE—Work is to start soon by McPherson Beverage Inc. on a new warehouse plant in Ahoskie. The building, 120 by 120 feet, will be of masonry construction and will be on Memorial Drive where the W. C. Godwin Used Auto Parts lot has been cleaned off. A permit was issued last month for the warehouse at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

BUILD PARK-PICNIC AREA
AHOSKIE—Work is continuing on a park-picnic area adjacent to Roanoke-Chowan Hospital for use by hospital visitors and tourists. The project is under sponsorship of the Ahoskie Rotary Club.

TAX REFUNDS INCREASE
GOLDSBORO—Wayne and ad-

joining counties enjoyed big increases in the distribution of intangible personal property tax collections this year. The increase reflects a state-wide trend in revenue received from taxes placed on stocks, bonds, and money on hand. Eighty per cent of the revenue is returned to the counties. Wayne and her towns received a total of \$97,630 this year compared to \$78,545 of last year.

'Breakthrough' In H-Bomb Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible breakthrough in the search for a way to harness an H-bomb reaction for peaceful purposes has been reported by the Naval Research Laboratory.

Dr. W. R. Faust, who described the work Monday, was cautious in appraising it but said it was a step forward.

The problem in harnessing the H-bomb reaction comes in heating heavy hydrogen gas to a tremendous temperature — in this case 28 million degrees — until its atoms fuse and release energy, and then containing the gas long enough for the fusion to take place.

Faust said Dr. Alan Kolb succeeded in containing the gas longer than previously reported for such a high density gas.

Funeral Rites Held For Charlie Simpkins

Funeral services for Charlie Simpkins, 66, who died at his home in Oak City on Monday at 6:15 a.m., were held from the home Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Walter P. Brill, Pentecostal Holiness minister, officiated. Interment followed in the Greenwood Cemetery.

He was born in Pitt County, son of the late Bill and Laura Ann Briley Simpkins. In 1912 he was married to Katie Wells. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving in addition to his wife are five sons, Lonnie, Stone-wall, and Jesse, all of Greenville, Robert Lee of the home, and Charlie Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Casper of Oak City and Mrs. Clyde Casper of Columbia, S.C.; and 44 grandchildren.

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