One day last week the Herald's shop foreman tried to get the long distance operator on the phone. After dialing the operator's num-ber he heard "SHUT UP!" ap-

parently directed at him, by the buzzing of the "RII buzzing of the "BUSY" sigal. He did. Which goes to show that more

people than just one are letting the heat get them.

#### UNFURNISHED?

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Seen in one of the dailies in Sunday want-ad: "Wanted to rent by elderly couple with one son in junior high school, 2 or 3 bedroom house. 14 years with one landlord. Landlord died and heirs have sole unfurnished. Couple with 2 chil-

#### COINCIDENCE

One day last week while decid-ing to phone long distance to find out about a certain story, a re-porter here thought about some friends of his named Gravis who friends of his named Gravis who
hved in a city from which he
could get needed information.

After thinking it over, he decided instead to call the chief of

police in Duluth, Georgia. You guessed it — the chief's name is Gravis.

#### MORE ABOUT NEWS

During the height of the "big rush" in the county about the "beating" story, Jesse Helms, ra-dio man, sent a story in to two press services that the patrolmen had confessed and the confessions were on their way to Raleigh. One of them used his story and "scooped" the other by one hour

"scoped" the other by one nou-and 31 minutes.

and almost in type Wednesday and almost in type Wednesday night about the striking of the other prisoner (Williams). One of these same national press services (and, incidentally, the same one that had itself been beaten on the other story) picked up this story and announced Wednesday night the news that this matter was being fully investigated.

ing fully investigated.
Incidentally, among people on the inside of the case, it is generally conceded that a pretty good fiction story could be written about the way certain newsmen handled the thing. We say fiction, because it probably wouldn't be believed if printed for the truth. Several innocent people are upset, to minimize, about the way their actions have been put before the public. the public.

#### HIT-RUN DRIVER

One of the city's policemen, C C. Deese, was called to Charlotte during the week due to the seri-ous injuries sustained by his father in that cay when struct. hit-run driver be was alk

ing along a highway.

The elder Deese suffered two
broken legs and other injerie
when struck by the automobile.

#### LOKING THROUGH

Looking through a newspaper on the exchange desk this week, we ran across the following item from a "50 Years Ago" column: "Kennedy had a quiet week this week with last week's big hang-ing almost forgotten. Only one shooting was reported."

## KIDS ENJOY VACATION; WHAT'S LEFT ANYWAY

All around town, the Rambles saw the soon-to-be students enjoy-ing their last few days of vaca-tion. One especially exciting ball game was going on in the down-town section of Roanoke Avenue Wednesday afternoon as about seven kids sweated and swatted E. large softball around.

#### SEEN AROUND

A large new building will soon be completed in the two hundred block of the Avenue. It will be a welcome addition to a vacant let. On toward the uptown sec tion another new brick home is going up unbelievably fast. It seems only yesterday the Rambler basement. Now, there are sides up already. Driving out through the Chaloner Park subdivision Sunday morning, we saw about five new good-looking houses going up. The town's growing.

#### SLIPS:

an incorrect account of the city schools' reopening was printed on page four, Section "C" of this issue of the Herald. A correct account is to found on page one, Section". The Herald regrets this

What Roanoke Rapids Makes -Makes Roanoke Rapids



ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1947

**Herald Classified Advertising Gets Quick Results** \* \* \*

NUMBER 43

# Warrants Served On Patrolmen Here

# Schools In City Ready To Open For Fall Term

Roanoke Rapids schools are all set for the fall opening next Tuesday morning. September 2, according to an announcement made this week by Superintendent I. E. Halifax Farmers Ready.

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Pre-school registration of new tudents will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, September 1. All first grade students will register at their respective buildings. New students entering grades two and hrough six will register at Miss Hearne's office in the sixth grade building and new high school students will register in the high school auditorium.

At 11 a. m., a general teachers' neeting will be held in the High

chool library. At 2 p. m., white elementary eachers will meet in the Sixth eachers Grade Building and white High School teachers will meet in the High School library.

High School library.

A general meeting of colored teachers will be held at 3 p. m.,

On Tuesday, September 2, the regular session will begin. Sixth grade students will report to the High school auditorium at 8:30 They will be dismissed at

Students in the first five grades will report to their respective buildings at 8:30 a. m. They will be dismissed at 10:30.

High School students will report to the High School Auditorium at 9 a. m. and remain outside until the sixth grade students leave. High School students will follow a shortened schedule until 1 p. m. Supt. Ready said he was expect-ing a large enrollment in the city

schools for the term, probably arger than last year.

Registration of piano students will be at 11 o'clock on Saturday norning, August 30, in the High School Auditorium.

Negro Dies When Hit

By Falling Lumber.
Henry Thomas, 29 year old
Enfield Negro truck driver,
was fatally injured about 11

o'clock Tuesday morning when struck by the top board on a load of lumber from which he had just unfastened a restrain-

ing chain.

Striking Thomas across the bridge of the nose, the board broke his neck and hurled him

broke his neck and hurled him to the ground where he suf-fered a fractured shoulder from the falling lumber. An assistant had leaped to safety only seconds previously. Rushed to the office of Dr. R. B. Blow in Weldon, from the scene of the accident near

Halifax Manufacturing Co., in South Weldon, Thomas was pronounced dead upon arrival.

**NC Leads Nation** 

**Number Spindles** 

Washington - North Carolina eads the natiaon in the number

of cotton spindles which were use

in the weaving of cotton goods

during July, 1947, the Department of Commerce has reported.

North Carolina had nearly 6,

900,000 spindles in operation last

England states put together. North

Carolina also leads South Carolina

in active cotton spindles by more than a quarter of a million.

Used In South

Monday In Textile School Building

With Variety of Subjects Offered

# **Watch Leaf Sale**

An urgent appeal to tobacco tarmers of Halifax county to take full advantage of government loans through the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corpora tion, was made today by B. Everett, president of the Halifax

County Farm Bureau Federation
Everett said that many farmers
are now selling their tobacco below the 40-cent per pound average guaranteed support price which is made on a prorated grade basis. This is in keeping with the government's commitment to support tobacco prices at 90 per cent of parity as of June 15 each year preeding market openings. The tobacco farmer-the actual

owner of the tobacco—is the only person who can authorize tobacco to be turned over to the Stabilization Corporation for loan purposes Mr. Everett quoted from a statement by Carl T. Hicks, president of the Stabilization Corpora tion, in appealing to Tar Hed farmers to get a fair and stable price for this year's crop. "Many tarmers do not remain with their tobacco until sale is completed. Warehousemen will cooperate by setting the time of sale to enable the farmer to be present. He can then arrange for his tobacco to be placed under loan if the price falls below support level."

To eliminate confusion on the warehouse floor, farmers may join the Stabilization Corporation prior to taking tobacco to market. Memberships may be obtained at the local tobacco warehouse or the Stabilization Corporation office, Raleigh, N. C.

# Seized Machines Prior to Removal From City



Just prior to being loaded into a truck to be taken to Halifax last Friday is this group of coin-operated machines seized in a Thursday night round-up by city police. An official of the Amusement Machine Co., located at 6 East 12th Street said about five or six of the machines were in the company's warehouse for repair and were to be operated only in Virginia.

A hearing of charges in connection with possession of illegal machines will be held in Mayor's Court this Monday.

Sixth Grades

grade and music; Ruby Madry third grade and Omara Daniel

Clara Hearne School

Clara Hearne School
Dorothy Delbridge, principal and
fourth grade; Marjorie Cannon,
first grade; Emily Montague
(new), second grade; Esther
House, third grade; Irene Gordon,
special primary; Genevieve Hodgin, fifth grade and music; Mrs.
Carrie Rawls Moore fifth grade

Carrie Rawls Moore, fifth grade and Mrs. R. G. Knight, special grammar grade.

Rosemary School

rietta Price,

lourth grade

# 13 New Teachers Added As 1947-48 Faculty Set For Schools' Reponing

The city schools, which open dargarette J. Reynolds, English Puesday, will have 13 new teach (new); Verona Rhue, commercial rs, according to a list released today by Superintendent I. E. Ready. Eight of these teachers are in the Junior-Senior High school, one in the sixth grade two at the Rosemary school and one each at Central and Clara

Complete list of the faculty fo the Roanoke Rapids schools for the year 1947-48 was given as fol-

Administrative Section I. E. Ready, superintnedent; Ruth Chapman, superintendent; secretary and bookkeeper; E.

Woodruff, high school principal's secretary; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, elementary supervisor's secretary; Roy Medlin, head of the mainte-Registration of Adult Class Students nance department, and Mrs. R. E Bryan, manager of Coltrane Hall.

Junior-Senior High School

J. W. Talley, principal; Nancy

commercial; George W. band and chorus (new in Abell. Baird, band and chorus (new in city schools); Winifred Beckwith, English; James Russell Beddard, general science and biology (new) Jessie Helen Belche, social sci

Mary Guy Boyd, librarian; Daniel Cagle, mathematics and ath-letics; Martha Rob Cherry, home economics; Martha Craddock, so-

cial science; Mary Ella Currin, home economics, Katherine Dunlap, music; Ver-nie Eddins, Latin and director of nie Eddins, Latin and director of guidance; Ada Edwards, mathe-matics; Harold Fildes, industrial årts, building trades and print-ing (new); Virginia Ferguson, mathematics (new). Marjorie Fleetwood, social sci-ence; Mrs. Betty Godwin, English;

ng, opening, drawing and fly frame and calculations). Building Trades, Cabinet Making and Drawing (including director of athletics.

Mrs. Iris Davis Hunsinger, English and Junior high school additional and Juni

Any veteran who has not previously been enrolled in the local and speech; D. I. Kidd, Jr., industrial classes should bring with him his certificate of eligibility and entitlement.

It is expected that each class | Mrs. Ethel S. Michie, social sci-

ence; Will Nelson, textiles; Mabel School nu

#### Throughout Year In order to conform with the

Hart Sheridan, English; Mary throughout the year, according to an announcement made today by Postmaster L. G. Shell. G. Turner, girls' physical educa-tion; Rocketellow Venters, history and athletics; Marvin L. Wood-

Spanish and commercial mathematics (new), and Rilla Wooldridge, French and Englisu Mary Hix, principal; Sara Can-non, Emma Grace Clark, Dorothy Clarke (new); Gladys Etheridge, Mrs. Helen Hicks Israel and Henthe public's business.

Imogene Becker, principal and fitth grade; Edith Barrett, first grade; Allene Taylor (new), first grade; Allene Taylor (new), first ing any necessary period of the grade; Mrs. Mary Bunch, second grade; Mrs. Mary Bunch, second

In the first five months of this year, slightly more cigarettes were consumed than in 1946. Cigar

### Postoffice To Close Wednesday Afternoon

regulations fixing the working hours of Postal Employes at 40 per week, and enable the office to maintain a full staff of such employes on all other working days of the week, the Roanoke Rapids Post Office will continue to close each Wednesday at noon

Postmaster Shell explained that such Wednesday closings allow each employee compensatory time for the necessary Saturday morn-ings work. These closings elimi-nate the necessity of each employee compensatory time during other days of the week when their absences seriously effect the prompt and efficient handling of

# By Prisoner, Accused Men **About Alleged Brutality**

**Conflicting Stories Told** 

Three long slender saplings stood in the home of Freeman Myrick in Littleton Tuesday.

Three former state highway patrolmen, shorn of rank, accoutrements, commissions and uniforms by their own resignation and confession to having made a mistake in "manhandling" a recaptured escapee from a Halifax county prison road gang last Thursday, in company with the acting police chief-of Littleton, today awaited issuance of warrants for their arrest. rants for their arrest.

stopped.

Claude Gregory, 45, serving a entence of from six to seven years from Cleveland county for larceny, and Marion Williams, 19, serving two years for drunken

A warrant charging three former highway patrolmen, C. L. Teague, A. F. Fields and John W. Wilson, and acting Littleton police chief, R. D. Jenkins with assault with a denkins with assault with a deadly weapon was served on two of the patrolmen (Teague and Fields) and Jenkins in the Roanoke Rapids municipal building by Sheriff Harry House at 10:50 this morning. Wilson was served with the variant later. warrant later.

Bondsmen for the four men were: Fred Forrest, Roanoke Rapids contractor; M. C. New-som, Sr., and M. C. Newsom, Jr., Roanoke Rapids oil deal-Jr., Roanoke Rapids oil deal-ers; L. D. Hines, Roanoke Rap-ids; Allen Pierce, Weldon au-tomobile dealer; W. V. White, Roanoke Rapids automobile dealer; S. E., Crew, radio sta-tion operator and farmer of Roanoke Rapids, and William Johnson, Littleton farmer. The men face trial in Re-corder's Court, Tuesday, Sep-tember 2nd.

and reckless driving in Pitt county, chose last Wednesday, August 20, to escape.

Gregory remained at large very belligerent attitude. To this, throughout the night, roaming I became rather incensed, possibly through dense woods about two due to my fatigue and physical miles from Littleton and eluding a large posse of officers and Hali-fax county citizens searching for him with the aid of bloodhounds. He was recaptured in the area shortly after noon Thursday by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Dickens and Littleton Acting Police Chief R. D.

ondition. "At this point he was removed from the car and manhandled by me. He was not handcuffed to a tree as has been reported and he was not seriously injured.

"This was in the presence of Officer Jenkins, who had nothing to do with the manhandling of the convict, also Patrolmen Wilson and Fields who had practically and Fields who had not rectically and re Jenkins, and was placed in Dickens' car after being led out of the woods near the point of cap-

onsumption was off 6 per cent. sons, including deputies, officer

### Condition of Georgia Bank Cashier Reported As 'Not Serious'; Martin Charged Attempted Armed Robbery

Additional information on the ecent bank robbery attempt in Duluth, Ga., by James T. Martin, 31. former Roanoke Rapids textile worker, was received this week by the Herald in a telegram from the Duluth police department.

Viola Glover, principal and spe-cial primary; Maxise Broadwei (new), first grade; Mary Lowder, second grade; Sybil Beaman, third grade; Margaret Green (new, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen F. Smith, fourth grade and music and Ruth Davis, fifth grade.

Vance Street School

Thelma Garriss, principal and third grade; Mrs. G. E. Brown, first grade; Betty Gates, second grade; Virginia Gates, special primary; Mrs. Winifred Debman. second grade; Sybil Beaman, third Confirming the fact that Mar-tin had slugged Bank Cashier Ev-erett Bagwell with an Army 45 Bagwell's condition as "not seri-ous" and said he suffered a flesn wound near the top of his head. Martin was apprehended by Duiuth police approximately 45 min-utes after the incident about one and a half miles north of Duluth mary; Mrs. Winifred Debman, fourth grade and Margaret Gar-riss, fifth grade and music. Elementary Supervisors after he had discarded excess Charges against the former local resident, who rose to the rank of captain in the Army's Medical Clara Hearne, general; Mrs. Lucy Brown, physical education and Elizabeth Lang, music. School nurse will be Mrs. Kath-

Administration Corps during the late war, were listed as attempted armed robbery, the telegram stated, and he is being held for trial in Hall county jail at Gainesville (Duluth, located about 20 miles west of Athens, Ga., had a prewar ensus count of 608).

Martin used the pretext of wanting to see Bagwell on government business to lure the cash ier into a back office where he slugged him with the automatic The attempted robbery took plac-on August 14 about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was thwarted when Bagwell's wife and a womemployee, alarmed b Bagwell's groans, ran out the front door of the bank screaming Martin's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, reside at 30 Henry street.

## Six Births Reported Here From Aug. 18-23 Six births were reported at Ros noke Rapids hospital this week.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Muthig

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Muthig, of Roanoke Rapids, a baby boy. August 20
To Mr. and Mrs. Grizzard, of Emporia, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, Freeman, Va., a baby boy; to Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel, of Ahoskie, a baby boy. August 21

August 21

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Roanoke Rapids, a baby girl; to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley, of Emporia, a baby girl.

Giving long life to harness is simple. All that is necessary is to keep it clean and well oiled with a good harness oil.

## Body of Drowned Man Recovered From River The body of a man identified as Matthew Harris, 48 year

old State Highway Depart-ment employee, was taken from the Roanoke River near Halifax about three o'clock Monday afternoon.

Harris, who lived near Pierce Crossroads, went out on the River Saturday afternoon ostensibly to try out a new motor for a boat and was last seen about five o'clock on that

The body was taken from the river at a point about 1/2 mile upstream from the town by Sheriff Harry House and S. F.

#### County School Board **Amends Request Made** Previously to Schools The Halifax County School Board of Education in a meeting

Tuesday morning modified a request made previously to officials of the Littleton and Roanoke Rapids schools in regard to enroll-ment of pupils residing in the William R. Davis school district. The board had previously re-uested local school officials not

to enroll such pupils unless they were in the 11th or 12th grades 1947-48 school term.
Amended, the request drops the

stipulation that these pupils be in the 11th or 12th grades but retain the one regarding "unless such pupils have been enrolled in Roa-noke Rapids or Littleton schools prior to this term."

# National Guard Accepts

National Guard Accepts
Seventeen Year Olds
17 year olds may now enlist in the National Guard
according to Capt. Raleigh W.
Seay, commanding officer of
Co., E, 119th Regiment, 30th
Infantry Division, NCNG, who
recently received the authorization to enlist the youths,
from the War Department.
Co. E recently received its
first truckload of equipment
and all men will be fully
equipped, Seay also said.

In the first 11 months of the season, mills used about 9.4 mil-lion bales of cotton.

signed by the three patrolmen.
When I arrived at the scene
where Gregory had been approhended, he was sitting in a car which was parked in a woods tath. Having worked in and around the area for several hours. which

and curious milled about, a car

containing three highway patrol-men, later identified as Corporal C. L. Teague, A. F. Fields and John W. Wilson, drove up and

Saying they wanted to see where

the prisoner had been recaptured, the patrolmen borrowed Dickens' car and with Gregory and Jenk-ins in the back seat, the three climbed into the front seat and

drove back down into the woods from whence Gregory's captors had brought him.

At this point three stories

Says Teague in the confession

was curious to know just where the prisoner was apprehended. In company with Patrolmen Fields, Wilson and Officer Jenkins and the convict, I rode back down in the woods where he was apprehended. I had no intenntion at that time of doing anything to the convict. but after we arrived at where he vas recaptured the convict ma

rom the car and manhandled by

and Fields, who had practically nothing to do with this incident. He was neither severely beaten or seriously injured. He appeared to be normal when we turned him over to Superintendent Griffin of the Prison Department. Super-intendent Griffin had no way of knowing what had occurred.

"I realize that I have made a mistake and this statement is nade in my own handwriting an i of my own free will and accord, without promise or hope of re-ward."

Says Gregory in effect (in an

interview Monday morning attended by a Herald reporter): The patrolmen took him down into the woods a short distance and handcuffed him to a tree. They cut down some saplings and started beating him. One of them used his cartridge belf as a flogging implement. He said he asked the blue-uniformed man who was not participating in the beating to get them to stop beating him: and that he hollered several times. He didn't mention the beating, Greg-ory said, until late that night, after he had worked on the roads all afternoon, been checked back into the prison camp near Halifax and was being locked up for the night. He said he asked the steward to give him something to rub on his bruises and, when ask-ed how he had gotten them, told the steward that the highway parolmen had beaten him un

The next day, according to Greg-ory, he further complained about the bruises and was put in the prison hospital, where Dr. Francis M. White, prison physician, said his injuries were not serious. (Saturday, at the instigation of

Solicitor Ernest Tyler who had been informed of the alleged been informed of the alleged beat-ing by W. T. Person, retired Lit-tleton railroad man, a thorough and had been enrolled prior to the examination was made and D White reiterated that the injurreporter Tuesday night that he was not in the group standing on the road at the time of the inci-

Gregory said that, when interviewed Saturday night by some people who said they were from Raleigh, he thought they might be newspapermen.

Myrick when interviewed Tuesday morning at his home in Lit tleton, told a Herald reporter sub tleton, told a Heraid reporter au-stantially the same story as the patrolmen and the prisoner up un-til the time they went back into the woods when, he said, he heard a man holler, "Oh, Lord, don't let them kill me" and then a series of yells that sounded like, "Oh." them kill me" and then a series of yells that sounded like, "Oh." Myrick very pointedly stated that he could not swear that Gregory was the man doing the yelling al-though he (Myrick) said he could hear blows as if someone were beating a man.

eating a man.
Myrick showed the reporter
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## Roanoke Rapids Is Surplus Labor Area Reports Parker

in the county, especially in semi-skilled and unskilled classifications, Roanoke Rapids has becoma labor surplus area, Manager Elton C. Parker, of the local office of the North Carolina Employ-ment Security Commission, anment Security Commission,

ployers have more opportunity to selective hiring.

Demands for workers continues to be moderate in clerical, sales Demands for workers continued to be moderate in clerical, sales and skilled jobs, says the Digest. Fifty-eight per cent of the 350 per cent are veterans and 12 per cent cent are veterans and 12 per cent are male non-veterans with the female workers available for work being classed into two groups:

semi-skilled, including approxi-

With a surplus of 350 workers mately 100 seeking textile employ-n the county, especially in semi-ment, and clerical and sales. killed and unskilled classifica- In recent months there has been a tendency on the part of non-white female workers to accept domostic employment. Several them are seeking that type of

nounced this week.

As a result, Parker says, in his to the following classifications: August Labor Market Digest, "(it) six professional and managerial; is having a two-fold effect on logic having h Male workers available fall in-30 skilled; 38 semi-skilled and 38

unskilled.

Job openings on file at the end of July had dropped to approximately 75 although 103 job open

Registration for adult classes in the Textile school of the Roanoke Rapids High school will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, September I and again at 7 o'clock that evening, in the Textile school building, according to an an-nouncement from the office of Adult Class Supervisor Will Nel-

Any person, veteran or non-vet-eran, who wishes to enroll should register at one of these hours and may be enrolled in any of the fol-lowing classes: Machine Shop, De-signing, Spinning (including cal-culations), Weaving and Loom fixing (on the plain loom, Compton and Knowles, Draper and Jac-quards), Carding (including blending, opening, capper, carding, drawing and fly frame and calcu-

will meet for six hours per week. The hour that the classes will meet regularly will be decided af-ter registration is complete and will be arranged to suit the convenince of the class members,

#### nonth, which represents over half a million more than all the New **Romancos Lose** To Mooresville In State Finals

The Roanoke Rapids Romanco The Roanoke Rapids Romancos softball aggregation lost out in a heart-breaking 5-2 game with Mooresville in, the State Softball Tournament Tuesday night after reaching the finals Monday night by turning back Kannapolis.
Russ DeBerry pitched the fina s
game for the Romancos and was

ouched for nine hits. The Romancos scored two runs on eight hits and made one error.
The Mooresville team got five
tallies on nine hits and also committed one error.

The local softball club has finished in the state finals on sev-

ished in the state finals on several occasions in the past and

setveral times wound up as state champions with the right to enter Ladino clover is becoming pop-

The Local Week . . . All banks in the city will be arunken driving was called for closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day, it was Halifax Tuesday, August 19.

Negro Woman Drops Dead Stella Hawkins, 58-year-old ne-gro woman who lived seven miles west of Enfield, fell dead while on her way home from a store near her home Wednesday. Coroner Rufus Britton, who investigated the death, deemed m

Interracial Group Leaves

The interracial church group which invaded the county week left without incident last to either find an authorizetd trail er camp or leave the county by 10 a.m. Thursday. They were thought to have gone

ported from Enfield that the cara-van had gassed up in that town last Wednesday night. Attorneys for I. P. Bryant, su-

perintendent of the Halifax Coun-

which Bryant was charged with Investigate Maniac

Police Wednesday were investigating reports that a white man, apparently mentally unbalanced or sexually abnormal, had accosted a young boy in the downtown section in the vicinity of Washing-ton Street on Tuesday night.

#### Birth Certificate Is Signed At Age 350; 10 YEARS AGO

YEARS AGO
Virginia Dare, the firs
white child born in the New
World, would have been 360
years old on August 18th, had
she survived. Her birth certificate was

Her birth certificate was signed at Roanoke Island August 18, 1937 by President Roosevelt and Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Herald files show. 10 years ago also, the Rosemary All-Stars had been invited to play the champions of Canada in an annual diamond attraction at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

(Housewives: pot roast was advertised at 21 cents a pound, veal chops were going at 20 cents a pound.)