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H. D. JONES,
 Head of Highway Safety Division

H. D. (Tarvia) Jones, head of the Department of Motor Vehicles' Highway Safety Division was assistant director of the North Carolina Truck Rodeo, to be held in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium July 27 and 28. The annual truck driver's outing attracted drivers from all corners of the state. Entrants were required to have a one-year accident free record to compete in the Rodeo. State winners in each of the three vehicle classifications—straight truck, single-axle tractor and tandem tractor—will go to Chicago for further competition on the national level. Jones will automatically succeed Edward W. Ruggles next year as director of the Rodeo.

MADDEN POINTS OUT PROFITS HAVE RISEN FASTER THAN WAGES

Rep. Ray Madden (D.) of Gary, Ind., points out prices must be controlled before wages can be stabilized.

"Ninety per cent of the wage problem today is brought about because of high living costs and ineffective price control," Madden told the House June 27. "It is unrealistic to talk about trying to stabilize wages at a time when our over-all economy is not stabilized and prices and profits continue to soar."

"The vicious circle has been expanding since 1944. In 1944 industry and business considered their annual profit satisfactory, but during the last seven years profits have increased 97 per cent and wages increased, on the average, only 26 per cent."

HOUSE PATS PROFITEERS ON THE BACK

The profiteer got a pat on the back when the House voted June 29 to prohibit price rollbacks.

"You may recall that last December the President asked the businessmen of this country to voluntarily restrain from price increases so as to make mandatory controls unnecessary," Rep. Clinton McKinnon (D., Calif.) said in the House June 29.

"You know what happened . . . A lot of good American businessmen did hold the line . . . Unfortunately . . . a number of American businessmen . . . took advantage of the situation. . . ."

"Now . . . we say in effect that the irresponsible and unpatriotic businessmen are to be rewarded. . . . We . . . pin about a billion-dollar prize on the guilty and undeserving. We are legalizing unnecessary—in many cases—price increases. . . ."

STEELWORKERS WIN

Jacksonville, Fla.—The employees of the Bushnell Steel Company voted to authorize the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local No. 616, to represent them in collective bargaining unit election.

Election day this year in several states and cities will be November 6.

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Employment Security News

RALEIGH.
 Tobacco Curers Head For Canada. The migration of tobacco curers to Canada, chiefly the Province of Ontario, has started as usual each season from North Carolina. Usually around 1,200 experienced curers from this State go to Canada to handle the curing of Canadian growers. Many of these Canadian growers, incidentally, are North Carolina natives who migrated to Canada in years past and started tobacco growing in their adopted areas.

Compiling Job Descriptions
 Job descriptions of four of the ten different job classifications requested by National office of USES have been completed, one each by the four occupational analysts in the State office. The four jobs for which descriptions have been written were for switchboard operator, in the Southern Bell office in Raleigh; sheet metal worker, at Bakers & Brown, Raleigh; packer, at Taylor Food Co., Raleigh, and scheduled for today, cylinder pressman, at Capital Printing Co., Raleigh. Six others are to be handled.

Each analyst writes a description of the job, the descriptions are sent to Washington and these are compared with the job descriptions now in use, the object being to seek complete accuracy in the descriptions to be used.

Workers For Tobacco Harvest
 Numbers of local offices are busy supplying workers for tobacco growers in their areas as the tobacco curing process approaches a peak in the Border and Eastern growing areas. Most of these green tobacco workers are secured by personal recruiting activities, including opening local offices at 5:30 in the mornings to direct workers to the growers. Newspaper articles and radio announcements supplement the recruiting efforts.

Extra Help For Claims Taking
 A mill in the Sanford area closed down for the week July 23-28 and special arrangements were made for taking the claims of the workers, since several hundred workers were involved. L. Garland Scott, manager, made arrangements for taking the claims July 30, and two or three interviewers from office in the area will assist in the claims-taking, Henry E. Shepherd, area supervisor, reports.

Snake Assailant Falls
 Hughrena C. Macdonald, New Bern office interviewer, was standing on a log recently trying to kill a snake with a broom. She slipped and fell off the log, mashing her thumb and frightening the snake away. She decided to take a tetanus shot and was reported as recuperating nicely.

700 Items For Orphanage
 The campaign for items needed for the children at the Methodist Orphanage here, conducted for two or three weeks by W. Thomas Arthur, has now ended, although Tommie reports that he is still receiving and delivering items. Approximately 700 items, all of which could be put to good use, were contributed by Caswell building workers and have been delivered. A "thank you" letter has been received, with assurances that the items needed by the children would be distributed among them. Tommie also says "thank you" to all who contributed items and thus helped make the canvass a success.

Blackwelder Speaker
 V. C. Blackwelder, ESC field representative in the Greensboro area, was one of two speakers at a well-attended dinner meeting of the Piedmont Society of Certified Public Accountants held at the Starmount Club, near Greensboro, on Tuesday evening of last week. Members from several counties attended. Mr. Jessup had charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Hobbie's Father Dies.
 Wm. H. Parker, 79, of Chapel Hill, father of Mrs. Sherwood H. Hobbie, whose husband is in the ESC Office of Business Management, died early last Thursday morning at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Helen Fussell, at Rose Hill. He had been in declining health for several years. His wife and four other daughters survive.

Love Receives Eye Injury.
 Charles C. Love, occupational analyst, received an eye injury last Saturday when a palm leaf in his yard in Raleigh either stuck in or tore the outside of his eye. It was not thought the sight was injured, but two or three weeks are expected to be required before the injury heals sufficiently for him to return to his work.

LEHMAN, BENTON THINK CONTROL BILL VIRTUALLY NO GOOD

Two Democratic Senators think the Senate's price control bill is about like having no control law.

Herbert Lehman (N. Y.) and Bill Benton (Conn.) considered the measure passed by the Senate on June 29 so bad that they didn't want to vote for it.

When the Senate forced Lehman and Benton to take a stand on the bill, they announced they would "reluctantly" vote for the measure.

"I cannot see how we as Members of the Senate can in good conscience wash our hands of the obligation to provide for the general welfare in the matter of controls by the passage of this bill which does not truly control inflation but merely legalizes it," said Lehman.

Benton considers the bill "so weak that under it those in authority lack the power to do the great job of stabilizing the economy which we must seek to do in this time of crisis."

I PER CENT BOOST IN COST OF LIVING ADDS \$2 BILLION TO PRICES

Inflation is a billion-dollar business — with billion-dollar profits for the profiteers, and billion-dollar losses for the American people.

"Every 1 per cent increase in the cost of living adds \$2 billion to the consumers' bill for goods and services," Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston wrote to a Wheeling, W. Va., businessman June 19.

The businessman, President W. F. Kennedy, had criticized Johnston for trying to control inflation.

"Already inflation has cost the American people some \$21 billion since January a year ago," Johnston continued.

"That \$21 billion is an appalling sum, especially when we consider that the consumer got no benefits. Instead he got it in the neck.

"It's more than all farm families received in income in the peak year of 1947. It's more than all of us spent for housing or much as all profits after taxes clothing last year. It's almost as from all businesses in 1950."

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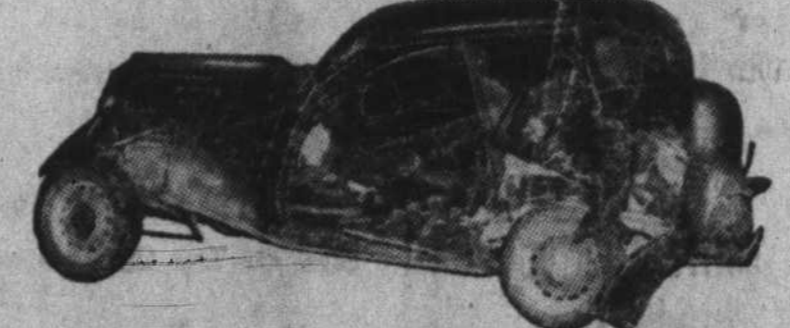
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