

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers.

Commissioners Tentatively OK Capital Outlay Sum

\$140,000 For Pitt Schools

The Pitt County Board of Education today found itself with tentative approval from the County Commissioners to spend up to \$140,000 for capital outlay during the current fiscal year.

The move last night at a special budget session held by the Board of Commissioners approved the expenditure of twice as much capital outlay as the Board of Education had requested.

With an eye on the county's tax rate for the year, however, the Commissioners approved only \$40,000 for county school capital outlay from this year's tax levy and \$12,500 for Greenville City Schools capital outlay.

approval to the county school budget as presented with the exception of the changes made in the capital outlay category. Thus the total school budget for this year, including the transfer to the city schools, amounts to \$363,912 plus the \$100,000 of surplus funds which may be used for capital outlay if the Board of Education decides to do so.

Determined Breathing Sometime During Blaze Fire Victims Are Exhumed

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Bodies of three Negroes who burned beyond recognition when their home went up in flames near Roundtree early Saturday morning were exhumed today by local officials.

D. Rouse, Jr., of Farmville, and soon after officials set about digging the bodies from their graves in a church cemetery near Roundtree Church. Sheriff Tyson said prior to the exhumation he hoped the autopsies might determine the exact cause of death.

ever, a second axe was found lying in the back yard of the home. The second axe has been definitely identified as belonging to the Crawfords by a neighbor who says he was with Crawford when he bought it. No blood was found on the second axe.

Top Brass Talk Red Build-Up

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Three top U.S. Air Force officers in the Pacific flew into Taipei today to confer on the buildup of Communist air power on the nearby Red mainland.

Sen. Russell Points To Reserve Bill Flaw Questions Burden For Vets

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) today questioned the propriety of requiring veterans to continue to carry the chief burden under the administration's new military reserve plan.

new approach to the problem declaring that as has been the case in the past the reserve burden will fall on men who volunteered or were drafted for military duty.

the nation's military reserve has been deteriorating, and that it has suddenly become dangerously weaker than at any time in our past history.

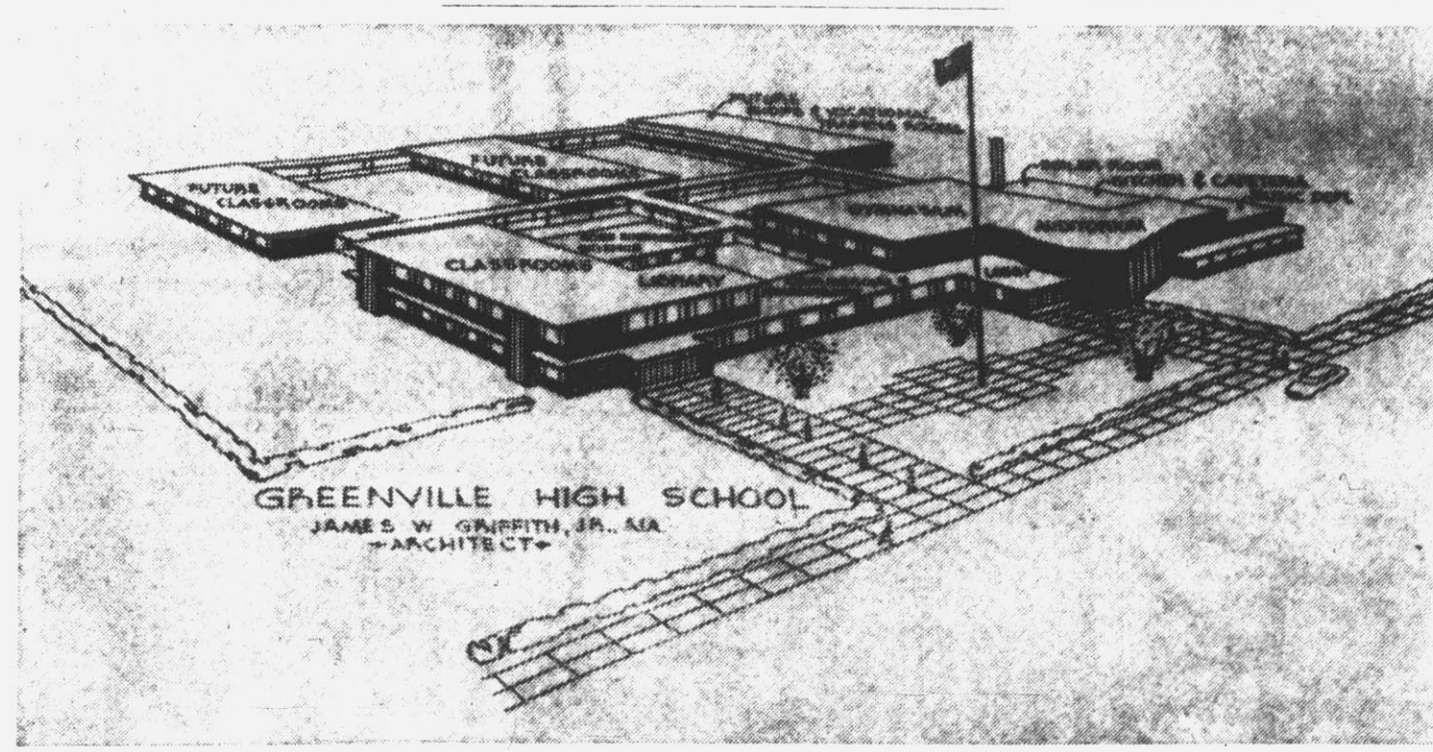
School Completion Expected In November, '56

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Greenville's new high school building should be completed by November, 1956, according to an agreement between the City School Board of Trustees and the general contractor, W.G. Dunn of Greenville.

day that he could finish the building by that date, barring any unforeseen complications.

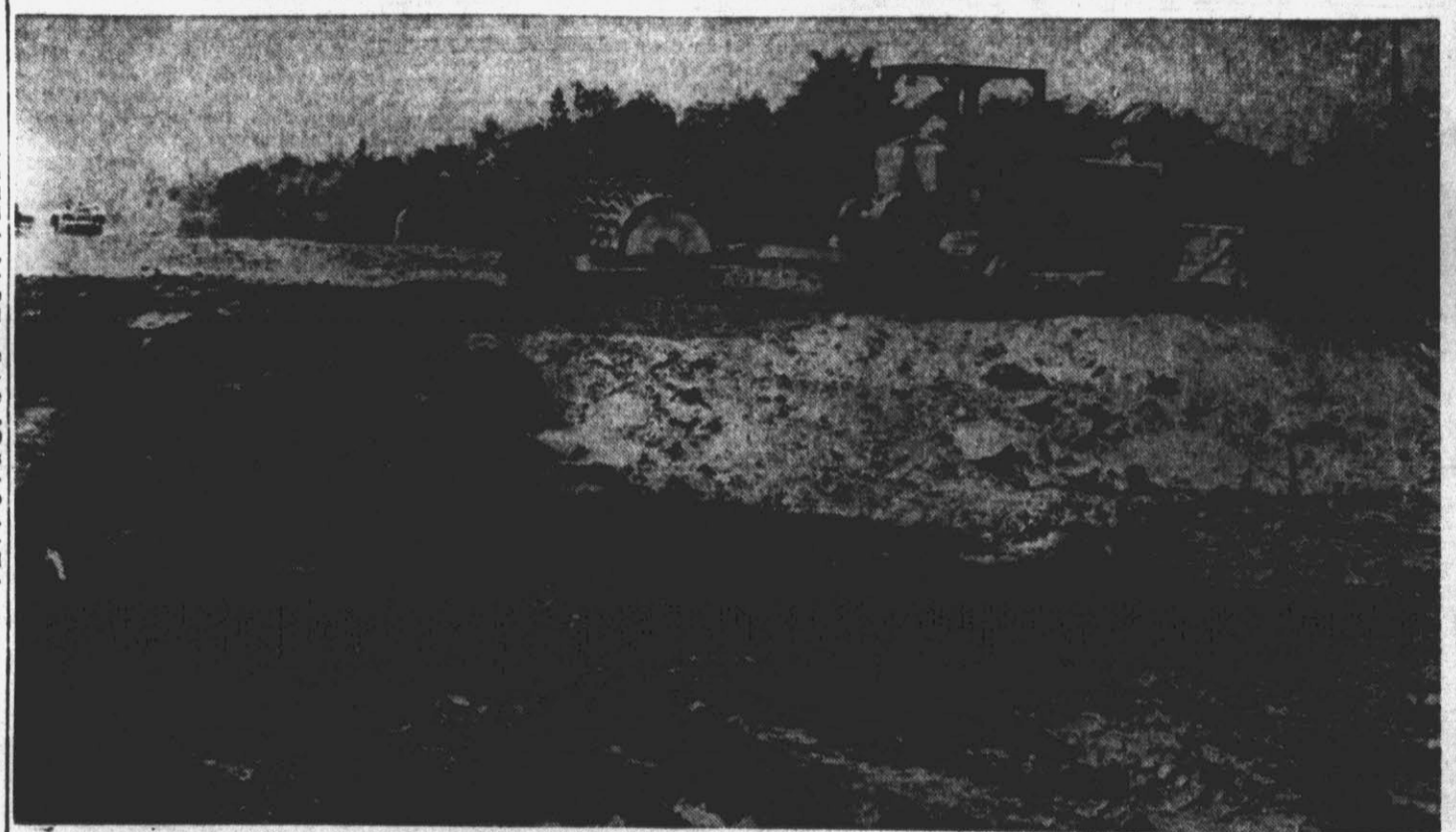
The committee, composed of trustees Dr. S.M. Crisp as chairman, W.L. Allen and J. Knott Proctor, awarded the plumbing contract for the new building to low bidder C.E. Williams of Greenville. His bid was \$38,949.

Low bidders other than Williams and Dunn, whose proposal amounted to \$678,800, were Thompson Electric Co. of Raleigh, \$46,179; and Henry C. Baker Heating Co. of Wilson, \$58,927.



This is the architect's drawing of the new Greenville High School building for which contracts were let only last week. The structure will cost some \$822,855 without the auditorium which will be built at a later date when more funds are available. It is hoped the new school will be located on Elm Street across from the recreation park, will be completed by the late fall of 1956 or at least by January 1, 1957.

Clearing Way For New Area Highway Improvements



This road building machine packs dirt hauled in for the fill which will lead into the new bridge over the Tar River. The road leading to the bridge will leave N. C. 11 at House Station. After crossing the bridge the road will follow Memorial Drive. This picture was taken looking north from the bridge site. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)



Superintendent of Bridge Work Gordon Parker is shown above as he looks over the forms on which concrete piers will be poured for the new Tar River bridge. Some 60 piers are to be sunk to support the main bridge. In addition 60 more will be needed for two overflow bridges.

Clear Way For Bridge, By-Pass

Workers in the last few weeks have cut a broad road through swampy land to the Tar River to make way for the new bridge and bypass which will eventually carry N. C. 11 and perhaps U. S. 13 traffic around Greenville.

The new highway will leave the present N. C. 11 at House Station pass just to the east of the airport and cross the river via a new bridge on which construction will soon begin. From the bridge the road is to connect with Memorial Drive and continue on to the intersection of N. C. 11 and U. S. 364 where a traffic circle is to be constructed.

A fill from the highway is now being constructed from the airport property to the bridge site. Drag pans and other road building equipment are now hauling dirt in to the site for the high fill.

In addition the bridge building company has set up construction shacks in the area and forms are now being built on which the big concrete piers for the bridge will be poured.

Gordon Parker, superintendent of bridge work for the Bea Construction Company, said piers 52 feet in length are to be used under the bridge.

Actually, he said, three bridges are to be built. The main bridge over the river will be 640 feet long. Two overflow bridges are to be 140 feet and 280 feet in length each. Sixty concrete piers must be sunk under the main bridge, 38 under the 140 foot bridge and 22 under the 280 foot bridge.

Parker said test piers have already been sunk which tested at a 140-ton bearing. Specifications call for only 30-ton bearing for each of the concrete piers.

Congress Told Of Indochina Developments Truce Violations Reported

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department told Congress the Communists have violated the truce agreement in Indochina, as well as in Korea, to increase their military strength in the northern part of the country.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said in testimony made public today that expanded Communist Vietnamese forces in North Indochina "have greatly increased their firepower."

House Appropriations subcommittee considering foreign aid, Robertson said: "They (the Vietnamese) have a well equipped army there which has been brought up to some 350,000 men and been supplied with modern equipment, also in violation of the Geneva agreements."

Claim Accurate Vaccine Forecast

WASHINGTON (U)—"An accurate forecast of available supply" of Salk polio vaccine for the rest of the summer has been provided by the U. S. Public Health Service, perhaps today.

Robertson said that on the Chinese mainland "the Communists are continuing a feverish buildup of airfields that will accommodate jet fighters" and are rushing in oil and other supplies.

He cited these developments in emphasizing "that nothing has been settled in Asia in any area of hot or threatened conflict."

Boy Drowns

Wesley C. Evans, 10-year-old Negro, apparently drowned this morning about 11:00 a. m. in an irrigation pond between Winterville and Roundtree.

He jumped into the water while two companions were swimming in an irrigation pond on the farm of R. H. McLawhorn, Jr. The body was recovered in about fifteen minutes.

The Sheriff's Department, Chief Gibbs and Coroner House were at the scene almost immediately because they were already in Ayden for the exhuming of the bodies of the Crawford family who were burned with their home early Saturday morning, July 2.

Promising Crop Outlook In N. C.

RALEIGH (U)—North Carolina crops in general look very promising, according to the Federal State Crop Reporting Service.

The agency reported yesterday a crop summary for the week ended July 2 that soil moisture has been ample most of the time, especially in the coastal area.

SOS Call Sets Off Search; May Be Hoax

NEW YORK (U)—A radio message relayed to the Coast Guard today by a fishing boat with 21 persons aboard, setting off the New Jersey coast, seven hours later on trace of the vessel or survivors could be found, indicating a possible hoax.

Asked if the message and subsequent search might have been a hoax, the Coast Guard would not say they were proceeding on the basis the messages were authentic.

The first message reported the boat had struck a mine, setting off a fire and being on fire. The boat was being taken aboard a submarine which was "not an American."

The Eastern Sea Frontier said an American submarine was 35 miles from the scene but it had no report of the missing boat. First report of the mishap came from the fishing boat, Blue Star, at 2:30 a. m. At 3:40 a. m. the tugboat Starbuckly Moran said it picked up this message from the Blue Star.

There was no indication whether the stricken craft was a party fishing vessel or a commercial boat.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer has returned to her home, 403 Oak St., from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.A.M., will hold an Emergency Communication Friday at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Master Masons, Fellow Craft and Entered Apprentices are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

Two Parties Given To Honor Bride-Elect

ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday evening, June 25, Mrs. Henry Winslow of Williamston and her mother, Mrs. William H. Gray of Green Street, Robersonville, complimented Miss Esther House, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge in the home of the latter.

The home was lovely with summer flowers and lighted candles. The dining room table, covered with an imported linen and lace cloth, was centered with a miniature bridal scene using dolls with angel food cake base.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and directed to the appointed tables where each place was marked by a lovely rose corsage. A white corsage was presented to the honoree.

A sweet course of green and white lime ice cream and homemade bridal cakes was served to the following players: Miss House, Mrs. Henry Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mrs. William Ely of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Vincent Colombo of Whiteville, Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Bethel, Mrs. Joseph Winslow Jr. of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas House, mother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Mildred Everett joined the party for the refreshments.

The high award went to Mrs. Joseph Winslow and Mrs. Colombo received the low score prize.

A gift of china in her chosen pattern was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. William Ely of Paducah, Ky. and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, were joint hostesses at a dinner party at the Wilson Hotel Tuesday evening, June 21, honoring Miss Esther House, whose marriage to Raymond Collier of Garysburg, N.C. will take place in August.

The guests were received in the living room by Mrs. Ely and invited to the dining room to a lovely bridal table with an imported linen cloth. The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of white gladioli, feverfew and fern flanked by crystal candelabras holding white candles.

The bride-elect was presented a white corsage and china in her selected pattern.

A three course turkey dinner was served to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Thomas L. House, Mrs. Paul Taylor of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Henry Winslow of Williamston, Mrs. Wallace Reed Bullock, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Jeanine Taylor.

LICENSED MEMORY HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A motorist asked the state motor vehicles department for the number of his old and discarded 1954 driver's license. He said he had forgotten it and needed it to get into his safe. The license number and the safe combination, he explained, were the same.

Date-Time Glamor



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Here are two luxurious evening gowns designed by Harold Schiff of Miami for elegance after 5. The dramatic coat at left is made of featherweight sponge in off-white and pale pastels, with turnback cuffs encrusted with jeweled embroidery. Heavy white satin makes the striking trench coat, right.

FREE - Davy Crockett Books

CLEAN—WHOLESOME—EXCITING—EDUCATIONAL These are 4-color, 16 page small comic books. Titles are "Young Davy Crockett" and "Davy Crockett meets Sam Houston" and "Davy Crockett at the Alamo." Send your name and address with one trade-mark picture from any size bag of LIGHT WHITE Flour, and we'll mail you all 3 books. If you also want a Davy Crockett coloring book, 16 pages, size 7" by 10", all ready for you to color, send one more label. Why not send 2 LIGHT WHITE labels and get all 4 books? (The 3 little comic books and 1 coloring book.)

ROANOKE CITY MILLS, INC. DEPT. CB, ROANOKE, VA. P. O. BOX 1289

Births

Cox Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Cox, 404 East Avenue, Ayden, a son, John Berry, on July 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Stocks, 114 S. McCrary St., Ayden, a daughter, Judy Frances, on July 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 7, 1925

Misses Jane Hadley, Nell Sevaag and Marie Hardee are spending some time in Washington.

Miss Lucile Hearne was one of the 20 delegates representing the Young People's Service League of Eastern North Carolina at a two weeks camp held at Camp Transylvania, two miles from Brevard, N.C. Friends of Miss Clara Louise Moye will be glad to learn that she has returned from Gastonia where she has been in the hospital.

Supt. J. H. Rose this morning received notice from the State Department of Education that both elementary schools of the Greenville School System had been placed on the Standardized list.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith have moved to 208-A E. 11th Street from 1308 Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Duvall Jr. have moved to an apartment at 400 Holly St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strickland have moved to 1008 Ward St. from 1207 Post St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kendrick, who recently moved here, are living in Hilldale, Mr. Kendrick is with International Harvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paramore have moved to 300 Ridgeway from 1114 Ward St.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Mishler, new residents of Greenville, are living at 801 S. Harding St.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binghamton have moved to 810 College View Place from 303 S. Library St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whalen have moved to 1900 E. Third St. from 209-A Pennsylvania Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodard, who have recently moved here, are living at 215 Eastern St. Mr. Woodard is with Du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes III have moved to 914 College View Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddin Corbett have moved to 2813 Jackson Drive.

THREE-YEAR PLAN SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—The San Angelo School Board has instructed Supt. G. E. Wadzeck to work out a three-year plan for ending segregation in public schools here.

About 6 1/2 per cent of pupils here are Negroes.

A jellyfish which is found in arctic and Atlantic waters can grow large enough to have 100-foot tentacles and can kill a man, says the National Geographic Society.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER Korea Church, World Service—representing most of the Christian communities and Protestant missions in Korea—has come to the help of Korean children, especially the war and post-war groups, many of whom do not attend school because their parents cannot find the money for the small fees charged for primary school. This handicap injures their eyes especially. And as they have often been refugees now for nearly five years, the children are fast losing their chances of acquiring even literacy. In many cases the parents can afford to pay something but not enough, and KCWS has therefore made small scholarships grants to about 500 children towards their first schooling, at a cost of \$10,000 per year. The selection of children is made throughout Korea by the local committees of pastors who carry out KCWS' relief program, and are in close touch with their people.

The seventh Biennial Assembly of United Church Women—representing most of the churches of American Protestantism—will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, November 7 to 10. The theme of the gathering over which Mrs. James D. Wyker will preside.

Five women, including a woman lawyer who has done legal work for three departments of the United States Government, were recommended missionaries of the Methodist Church at a special service at DePauw University, Greencastle Ind. The women were commissioned by Bishop Richard C. Raines, of Indianapolis. Those commissioned: Miss Miriam G. Haas, Washington, D. C., the lawyer, for Russia; Miss Esther Joyce Russell, Rome, Pa., for Rhodesia, Africa; Miss Helen Emmert, Mt. Carroll, Ill., for Rhodesia; Miss Elizabeth Jane Clarke, Eau Claire, Wis., for Japan; Miss Anna Givens, Lafayette, La., for Japan; Miss de Haas, who has worked for the Department of the Interior, the Civil Service Commission and the War Assets Administration, will be treasurer of all funds in Korea of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. She is a Presbyterian (U. S.) missionary to Korea from 1921 to 1925. Her law degree is from George Washington University.

WNCT-TV Schedule

THURSDAY 6:00—Persons, Places and Things 6:05—Crusader Rabbit 6:10—Band of the Day 6:15—Sports Highlights 6:20—Weather 6:25—Carolina News 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45—This Is Your Business 7:00—Lone Ranger 7:30—Climax, CBS 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS 9:00—Mr. District Attorney 9:30—Eddy Cantor Show 10:00—I Led Three Lives 10:30—Big Town 11:00—11 O'Clock News 11:05—Sports Nitecap 11:10—Late Show

FRIDAY 7:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:25—Carolina Weather 8:30—Morning Show, CBS 8:55—Carolina News 9:00—Kroll's Nest 9:30—Name-O 10:00—Morning Meditations 10:15—Ship's Reporter 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Musical Scrapbook 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—Bob Williams Show 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS 1:00—Farm Facts 1:15—News 1:30—Riders of the Purple Sage 1:45—Boy Scouts 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Good Cooking 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS 3:15—Industry on Parade 3:30—On Your Account, CBS 4:00—Contemporary Drama 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Cactus Jim Club 6:00—Persons, Places and Things 6:05—Crusader Rabbit 6:10—Safety Tips 6:15—Sports Highlights 6:20—Weather 6:25—Carolina News 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:45—Julius La Rosa, CBS 7:00—Greatest Drama 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree 7:30—Topper, CBS 8:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS 8:30—Ford Theatre 9:00—Orient Express 9:30—The Window, CBS 10:00—Play of the Week 10:30—Holiday 11:00—11 O'Clock News 11:05—Sports Nitecap 11:10—Late Show

CROCKETT WATCH ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Phil Watkins has on display at his jewelry shop a watch presented to Davy Crockett by President Andrew Jackson. On the back is engraved, "Go Ahead, D. Crockett."

Everett-Taylor Vows Spoken In Home Ceremony Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Taylor of Williamston was a beautiful setting for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janie Moye Taylor, to Donald Edwin Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Sr. of Robersonville, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. C. L. Gatlin officiated in the double ring ceremony in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Vernon Bunting, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lawrence Eason Lilley, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride and bridegroom entered the living room unattended and took their vows under an arch flanked with palms, cathedral candles and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The piano and mantel were decorated with similar arrangements.

The bride was lovely in a street-length dress of white lace designed with a full skirt and a matching short coat with three-quarter sleeves. She carried a white prayer book topped with gladioli and showered with white satin streamers.

The mother of the bride wore champagne lace over the same shade of taffeta. Her corsage was a pink gardenia. The bridegroom's mother wore a white gardenia to complement her navy blue silk shantung dress.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a buffet dinner.

For a northern wedding trip the bride chose an orange cotton suit with white accessories. Upon their return, the young couple will make their home in Williamston.

Mrs. Everett attended Robersonville High School before graduating from WCUNC, Greensboro. Mr. Everett, a to-be-lawyer, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ayden News

Wayne and Ronnie Jackson of Greenville were the guests of A. J. Hudson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend here with W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. T. Stator, Mrs. R. and Miss Clyde Stokes returned home Thursday evening from a visit in the western part of North Carolina and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Fannie Stokes visited relatives in Vanceboro last week.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

A. J. Hudson returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives near Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles, of Goldsboro spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Anna Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Red Banks HD Club Entertains At Picnic

RED BANKS—Red Banks Home Demonstration Club members entertained their families and friends at a picnic last week at the Elm Street Park.

Special guests included Miss Lois Jones, assistant Pitt County home agent; Miss Margaret Stevens, trainee agent; Mrs. Ruel Tyson, secretary for the Home Demonstration club; and Miss Elfrida Busse, a student at East Carolina College from Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr., gave the invocation and welcomed guests. After supper, Miss Jones and Miss Stevens led the children in recreation.

Funeral Held Today For William Craft

AYDEN—Funeral services for William A. Craft, 76, retired farmer and Spanish-American and World War I veteran, who died last Monday afternoon, were held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. N. D. Beaman and Rev. Jack Fogelman officiated. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Craft was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craft of Pitt County. He was a member of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Belle Aldridge Craft; two sons, Charles Craft of Miami, Florida, and William Craft of the home; one brother, Joseph Craft, Rt. 1, Ayden; five sisters, Mrs. Will McLawhorn, Mrs. Frank McLawhorn and Mrs. Hope Manning of Winterville, Mrs. Sallie Ann McGlohon of Ayden and Mrs. Clara Beaman of Snow Hill.

KEY TO RECOVERY ST. LOUIS (AP)—When his daughter's convertible was stolen Everett Reed got a set of keys to the stolen car, just in case. The next day, while driving home from work, Reed spotted the car parked in a city park. He drove it home and reported the recovery to police.

Summer Concert Pleases Audience

Students at East Carolina College received with marked appreciation the first number on the summer Entertainment Series when Muriel Birkhead, soprano, and Charles Dunn, baritone, presented a song recital in the Austin auditorium Tuesday night.

The program, a "Survey of Musical Comedy," featured the light, the tuneful, and the familiar. Included were selections from such popular musicals as "Roberta," "Of Thee I Sing," "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," and "South Pacific."

The two young artists, who are well known on the concert stage and in radio and television productions, gave attractive and artistic interpretations of a varied selection of popular music. Miriam Cohen, pianist, gave a competent performance as accompanist.

don't DO that!



MISPLACED GLAMOR... Elaborate jewelry is not suitable for wear with a swim suit at the beach.

POSIES FOR TOURISTS HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Last Chance Gulch—this Montana Capital City's main street—has pots of flowers hanging from its lamp posts for the tourists. The blooms are a project of Helena Unlimited, a tourist promotion group.

New: Trans-Season Cottons



SUMMER-INTO-FALL... Here are two versions of the new transitional cotton fashions, planned for late summer and early fall wear. Left, long-torso overblouse in black, gray and tangerine striped cotton, with slim plain skirt. Right, separates with a costume look—dark, brightly striped sanforized cotton overblouse and full skirt which can go to office or school next fall with a blouse beneath.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting for Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park. FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Pre-teen square dancers meet at Elm St. Park. SATURDAY 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Cottons, which already are enjoying year-round popularity, now have acquired a fifth season. Newest thing in the current fashion lineup is the trans-season cotton dress or costume, planned to be worn in late summer and carry over into fall. Shops will be well supplied with these dark, new-looking fashions all summer long, and women will buy them in June or July to perk up tired hot-weather wardrobes. They come in vivid printed stripes, checks and dots on dark grounds, and in dark woven checks and plaids. They are lightweight, sanforized and washable, an important point in summer clothes but are dark enough to look suitable for fall wear. Some styles are designed to be worn bare-armed in hot weather and add a blouse for cooler fall days. These new trans-season cottons are lighter in weight than previous cool-weather cottons, which inclined toward the tweedy look and often were worn all winter long.

PET HEALTH PLAN LOS ANGELES (AP)—Household pets now can be enrolled in a prepaid medical care program here involving 20 veterinary clinics. The Pet Health Plan covers hospital care as well as medical and surgical treatment for dogs and cats. Cost is \$20 a year.

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2068

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S COOL

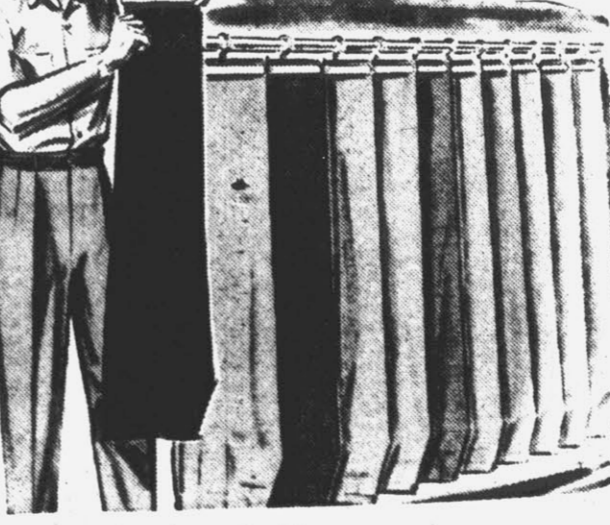
Cool Comfortable Summer Slacks And Sport Shirts For Vacation Time

BIG SAVINGS ON SMART SPORT SHIRTS

The Largest Line of Men's SPORT SHIRTS In Eastern Carolina... Thousands For You To Choose From: NYLON \$1.98, DACRON, ORLON, RAYON, COTTON \$5.95

RACKS AND STACKS OF SLACKS

You Can't Miss The Kind You Want New Summer Materials In Sizes 28 to 52 Cottons—Rayons—Nylons Dacron—Orlon—Mixed Tans, Grays, Browns, Blues All Dacron—No Ironing Slacks—Washable \$4.95 to \$10.95 Men's Cotton Pants, Tan, Grey \$2.95



Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Advertisement for guitar purchase with text: NOW with the Purchase of any GUITAR FREE INSTRUCTIONS On SPANISH or HAWAIIAN GUITAR By HAL LEMMOND (TV and Radio Star) Greenville Loan & Jewelers 513 DICKINSON AVE. City, County & State Licensed Pawnbrokers

Summer Enrollment At ECC Now Totals 1,349

East Carolina College has a summer-school enrollment of 1349 men and women who are taking courses during the first session, according to Registrar Orval L. Phillips. This number, he reports, indicates an increase of 188 students over the total of 1,161 for the same period last summer.

Among those now enrolled at East Carolina, 1,092 are taking courses toward the B. S. degree, which is awarded at the college to those completing work in teacher-training. Students majoring in primary education include 230 men and women; and in grammar-grade education, 220. Those taking courses preparing them as teachers in secondary education number 592.

A breakdown by classes indicates the following distribution of students: 192 freshmen, 257 sophomores, 234 juniors, 248 seniors, 291 graduate students, and 127 special students.

Dr. Phillips reports that 111 are working toward the A.B., or liberal arts, degree.

Reading Conference Has Large Audience

Teaching the child to read, one of the most controversial subjects in public education today, received thorough discussion from many angles at East Carolina College's annual reading conference Wednesday of this week.

Approximately 200 parents, teachers, and school administrators from a wide area in the state participated in open forums, attended demonstrations of testing and teaching, and heard experts analyze the difficulties of the child and suggest effective methods of instruction.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes, director of East Carolina's Reading Clinic, acted as chairman of the program.

The Reading Clinic at the college was open to visitors during the day. Thirty-one teachers now working there with thirty-one selected pupils who have difficulties as readers gave practical demonstrations of activities in the clinic.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director, discussed at a luncheon session the "Mental Health Clinic As It Can Affect Home, School and Community." He was introduced by President John D. Messick of East Carolina.

Many problems of the child, including his problems as a reader, Dr. Humbert said, reflect home conditions and are due to emotional disturbances. What can be done for the child, he stated, thus depends to a large extent upon what can be done for the home.

He discussed the advantages to a county of a mental health clinic and voiced the opinion that such clinical work means the rehabilitation of many children for whom nothing is now being done. He outlined plans for the activation of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic next January.

At a morning session Dr. Carl L. Adams and Dr. J. K. Long, directors, respectively, of East Carolina's department of psychology and education, led members of their faculties in panel discussions of various aspects of instruction in reading.

Couple Planing Fight For Child

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, who face the loss of their adopted daughter because they are Jewish and she is a Catholic, vowed today to "keep on doing everything we can to keep her."

The Ellises have been engaged in a long legal battle to keep 4-year-old Hildy McCoy since their adoption petition was nullified in 1953.

The nullification was based on a Massachusetts law which says that when practicable a child should be given for adoption to a couple of the same religious faith as the child.

In the latest court action, James Zisman, counsel for the Ellises, went before Supreme Court Judge Raymond S. Wilkins yesterday and argued for a review of proceedings in which the couple was ordered to surrender the child to face arrest.

Wilkins gave commonwealth attorneys two weeks to answer Zisman's contentions that the arrest of the Ellises without a hearing would be a "deprivation of their fundamental rights."

Ellis, speaking for himself and his wife, said in an interview: "We are determined that Hildy won't be hurt. We feel Hildy's mother doesn't want her. We are going to keep on doing everything we can to keep her. We can only play a defensive role and try to get the state to let those who are trying to take her."

He said Mrs. Ellis and the child are "out of town" but had not "run away to another state."

Ellis said also his wife is suffering from a nervous condition and an infection and has been under the care of a doctor.

The Ellises have had Hildy since she was 10 days old.

The child was born to Marjorie McCoy, now Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty.

The mother contended she did not learn the Ellises were Jewish until after they adopted her child.

Probate Judge Raymond F. Reynolds ruled in 1953 that the mother wanted the child back as far back as April 1951 and for primary reasons.

The Boston Post today quoted Ellis as saying he is prepared to go to jail to keep Hildy.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- THURSDAY**
- 6:00—Sports Highlight
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- Friday**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 6:05—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—Music To Remember
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Pitt County Highlights
 - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Swap & Trade
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:45—Birthday Wheel
 - 8:50—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Real News
 - 9:35—Musical Interlude
 - 9:40—Morning Meditations
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Morning Melodies
 - 11:00—Morning Melodies
 - 11:25—News
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Agent's Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—Farm News Digest
 - 12:50—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:25—News
 - 1:30—1590 Club
 - 1:55—Warmup
 - 2:00—Mobile at Birmingham
 - 4:25—Scoreboard
 - 4:30—Queen for Day
 - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:35—On the Bandstand
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wisner
 - 8:55—News
 - 9:00—Sports Highlight
 - 9:05—Variety Cafe
 - 9:30—News
 - 9:35—Joe Overman
 - 9:45—Variety Cafe
 - 9:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—In the Mood
 - 8:00—Sgt. Preston
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off



MAIN LINER—Giant swan made of artificial flowers and mounted on a river boat floats down the Main River in Frankfurt, Germany, to advertise an Austrian flower festival.



SCOTTISH SIGHTSEEING—Burmese Premier U Nu observes operations with Sir George McGlashan during a visit to the hydro-electric power station at Pitlochry, Scotland.

Peanut Play Day Planned Monday At Elm St. Park

A Peanut Play Day has been scheduled Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Elm Street Park under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Barrier.

Highlight of the day will be a peanut hunt during which the youngsters will search for the "ground peas" hidden at spots throughout the park. The boy and girl finding the most peanuts will be crowned as Peanut King and Queen and prizes will be awarded.

Twenty-five pounds of peanuts have been obtained with the authority to be hidden for the hunt. The remainder will be used for the playing of games and all games scheduled that day will make use of peanuts.

State Contest; Gets \$175 Check South Edgecombe FFA Team Wins

TARBORO—The South Edgecombe Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure team was the winner in the state contest held in Raleigh, and received a check for \$175.

The South Edgecombe High School team progressed to the district contest by winning the Nash-Edgecombe Federation contest in October, 1954.

Members of the Edgecombe team were president Phil Carlton, vice-president C. Roy Griffin, secretary Robert Wardsworth, treasurer Hugh M. Clark, reporter George Eason and sentinel Jeff Pollard. They competed against five other F.F.A. chapters from North Carolina. James T. Abrams is adviser to the Edgecombe team.

Four South Edgecombe delegates to the state F.F.A. convention in Raleigh received the Carolina Farmer Degree, the highest individual award in agriculture in North Carolina. They are Robert Wardsworth, Jeff Pollard, Phil Carlton and Bobby Dunn. Janice Bland reported for the Publicity Committee.

Paper Uncovers Future Reporter

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—The Danbury News-Times said editorially that there may be something to the idea of year-around schools.

Seventh grader Carole Callo, who disagreed, quietly went into action, and with some friends circulated a questionnaire among fellow pupils, teachers and parents.

In a long letter to the editor, Carole said that: 37 of 46 parents interviewed opposed year-around school, 8 of 13 teachers interviewed opposed it and all 123 pupils interviewed were against it.

Peaceful Use Of Atom Stressed

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)—An atomic energy scientist says "the constructive peacetime uses of atomic energy will increase in emphasis" and that 99 per cent of research on the subject at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is for constructive purposes.

Dr. Christopher P. Keim, director of stable isotope research and production at Oak Ridge, told a lecture audience here yesterday that a "distinct possibility of the future" is a "controlled climate."

Boy Shot Up Montana Town

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP)—A four-year-old boy shot up the town with a .22 caliber rifle. The shots went unnoticed until a passerby saw a bullet hole in the plate glass door of a store. A check showed that two other bullets had struck the stone on the building near the door. Police found that the boy had been alone in a car parked across the street. He told them that he had no trouble firing the gun.

N. C. Educator To Visit Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro educator from Greensboro, N.C., will be one of 12 Americans scheduled to pay an unofficial visit to Russia between July 15 and Aug. 15.

Dr. William E. Reed known for his survey of Liberian soils in the development of that country's agriculture is dean of the School of Agriculture at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro.

The selection of the 41-year-old educator yesterday completed the list.

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Thursday, July 7, 1955

People Left Holding The Bag

Sooner or later there must be a meeting of minds between members of the Greenville City Council and members of Greenville Utilities Commission.

The sooner the better.

The Council, faced with the possibility of raising taxes or further cutting their already heavily sliced budget, asked the Utilities Commission for an additional \$11,000 for the current fiscal year. The Utilities Commission, looking over its own budget proposals, asserted it would give the city general fund only \$142,500 as in the past and not a cent more.

The Commission asserted its plans called for spending more on expansion than it would have left from the \$770,000 gross profit after making necessary payments for bond retirements and the \$142,500 turnover to the city's general fund. Certainly the Utilities has to expand and extend its facilities to give adequate service to the people of Greenville, but likewise services and facilities directly under the control of the City Council have to be expanded and improved to adequately serve the people of the city.

Who can say whether it is more important to Greenville residents for the city to spend a specified amount for this or that, or for the utilities to spend the same amount for something else?

Although it doesn't appear that way, all the funds collected by the Utilities Commission through its charges and all the funds collected by the city through taxes belong to the people of Greenville. The people of the city expect, and rightly so, that the two boards should cooperate closely to see that the money which belongs to the people is spent to give the greatest overall service to the people regardless of which pocket the funds come from.

It appears to us there is lacking between the two boards the intra-governmental cooperation, coordination and overall planning which is in the best interest of all the people of Greenville. When the two boards go their separate ways without the necessary coordination, the people of Greenville, who in the final analysis are the owners of both the city and the utilities, are the ones left holding the bag.

That Uncomplimentary Title Again

Bloody Pitt!

We had hoped Pitt County would never again be tagged with such an uncomplimentary title. The county was commonly referred to as such several years ago when it led the state in highway deaths during a single year. Gradually, highway fatalities in the county decreased, and the county had about shaken off the title. Then, during the past holiday week-end, Pitt again led the state both in the number of violent deaths and in the number of highway fatalities.

Of the 81 people killed in North Carolina during the week-end Pitt accounted for nine, almost one-third of the total. Of the 18 people who met death on the highways of the state, five faced the grim reaper on roads in Pitt County.

Why was Pitt the scene of such slaughter last week-end after a marked improvement in its highway safety record over a period

of many months? No one will be able to answer. Bad luck, perhaps, but that doesn't cause highway fatalities. Perhaps we had forgotten that death rides the primary and secondary roads in Pitt just as it does in the other 99 counties of North Carolina. Only last week-end death's ride on Pitt roads proved more costly than during any comparable period in the county's history.

We can't undo what already has been done. We can't change the horrifying record Pitt put on the books for the week-end of July 4, 1955. The best we can do is solemnly resolve that the grim toll of the past week-end will not be repeated on the county's highways. It will take great care by each of the thousands of drivers in the county to make the overall 1955 safety record equal to or better than that of 1954.

Good Example Set At Roadside Tables

Made a trip by auto lately?

If so, you've probably noticed that those roadside tables have come into their own. Lots of motorists with their families are packing a picnic lunch these days with an eye toward a restful snack along the highway.

Those tables have become so popular that it's beginning to look as though we should have more of them.

Something we noticed: those trash cans are being used, which seems to prove people not only appreciate the eating sites, but also are considerate enough to pick up their trash.

Sure, there are some who leave paper plates about, or paper cups or melon rinds; seems as though we always have that kind around. The majority, though, are setting an example above and beyond what was generally expected when the roadside tables were initiated.

Let's assume for the purposes of today's column that you aren't rich; just of average means.

Now, let me ask this question: How long has it been since you were eating out with someone who said, "Let me take the check?" Perhaps it happened to you recently, but if so, I'll bet it was a salesman or merchant who considers you a good prospect.

What a shame: it just doesn't happen much any more. The cost of living has so closely approached the wage scale that people just can't afford to throw money around as much as they used to.

It's a different story with the salesman on the expense account. Swindle sheets, they call em. However, many manufacturers are paying salesmen a straight commission on sales without expenses

Somebody Told Me Entertaining At Home Is Best

these days and there aren't even as many salesmen with fancy expense accounts.

Company projects, however, are on the upgrade. With high taxes and the opportunity to charge off certain entertainments, more companies are taking their employees on expensive fishing trips, or occasionally having dinner meetings.

Some companies have gone a step further. They have purchased cottages at the beach or homes on the river for company use, making them available for their employees for vacation time. And many have company-furnished boats to accompany the cottages.

Where does the Department of Internal Revenue draw the line? You'll have to ask Alton Buck, the internal revenue man.

Home entertainment is the

While it still costs a lot of money, it's much less expensive than picking up the check in a restaurant. And the insect lovers are eating out in the yard more. With the absence of dishes to wash, this is even more popular.

Bring-your-own-duck is a good method. Sometimes we get together in the neighborhood, with each family bringing a part of the meal. Then we have the socializing but not the expense.

It's a shame that people don't entertain more, but with a little effort it seems that it can be done with little expense. All must agree that cost of living is an enemy that can and should be overcome by smart planning.

And I thank you,
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT ABOUT CONSOLIDATION? (Goldsboro News-Argus)

The Higher Education Board was created by the last General Assembly. It is charged with studying, evaluating and making recommendations on the system of higher education supported by tax money of North Carolina.

The nine-man group contains men of experience, ability and deep love for their state. They have been given a very hard job and they will give that job the best that they have. D. Hiden Ramsey, retired newspaper executive, has been selected as chairman of the Board. We like this choice. Ramsey is a man of greater than average ability. He is never happier than when he is serving his beloved state. He is serving for a long time as a member of the State Board of Education and he is familiar with the state's colleges and universities as any lay person we know. He is in vigorous good health and too young to fold his hands and do nothing. The state

is fortunate to be able to secure him as the chairman of what can become one of the most important boards created in the last quarter of a century.

An executive director will be employed to make the study. The Board is looking for the right man. Selection of this person is of utmost importance in the work of the study group. He as must members of the board to a lesser extent, should be completely free of bias or personal leanings toward one institution or another or toward one conviction or another on higher education topics. What we are trying to say is findings and recommendations must depend on the facts as uncovered and revealed and not upon pre-conceived notions. The director, as must all members of the board, must be prepared to listen to but not be unduly influenced by the proponents of any one institution or system.

One question the new board surely will have to face squarely is that of the consolidation of

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
MIDSUMMER MUSINGS — Sitting around the office on the Fourth of July holiday, your reporter decided he would revert to the first personal pronoun in enunciating some observations. Free Don't charge 'em to anybody or anything other than just me. So here goes.

I heard a little bit, read a lot, of alleged oratory delivered at Independence Day celebrations throughout the nation. Most of it was flavored with the sentiment that we ought to keep America for Americans. It occurred to me that the Indians might like that idea, although the reform will show they haven't profited much by it.

Even while that oratory was going into the ether, the drama at Cherokee was showing how Tsali was executed as a traitor—and a hostage for fellow tribesmen—because he sort of thought maybe America belonged to Americans. Then came the thought that there is no satisfactory answer to the question of where the Indians-Cherokees and others—came from or when they became "Americans." Certainly they were here a long time before the ancestors of the most vocative patriots who proclaim that America belongs to Americans.

Was thinking, too, about the "declaration" written by Thomas Jefferson and adopted at Philadelphia by the Continental Congress some 177 years ago. Most of the "oppressions" objected to then were less than those imposed upon us now. The difference, the vital difference, the thing that makes all the differ-

ence in the world, is that then they were imposed by outside authority, now we have voted for them not as oppressive restrictions but because they are a right to our preservation as a nation to govern ourselves. Free men do not object to limitations upon their complete freedom; they insist only upon the right to impose restrictions themselves, and protest the right of any other man to do so.

Like this business of one State recognizing the automobile license plate of another State on county basis. If Virginia or Montana let's a North Carolina licensed car use the highways, we let their licensed cars use our highways. That's the way it became a democracy implies recognition of the rights of others. Something else again might develop out of this new South Carolina law that a North Carolinian who has bought a bottle of liquor at one store level ABC stores, proper stamps and everything, might be subject to arrest for taking that bottle to a Myrtle Beach convention without also paying the South Carolina liquor tax. That's the law, boys, and you'd better check before starting your next meeting at a South Carolina beach.

Greyhound buses are rolling again, after settlement of the last of the three big strikes affecting North Carolina and the Southeast Railroad and telephone strikes were settled some weeks ago. There are other localized difficulties, none of regional significance on the horizon. Work stoppages of this kind are non-sensical from any viewpoint. Small gains by some employees

Business Today

Downtown Retaliates

By ELMER ROESSNER

The growth of shopping centers is one of the most remarkable business phenomena in America today. They are springing up in suburbs so fast that it is almost impossible to keep count. One list house is selling a list of 520 names; one study says 2,200 are now under construction. There's scarcely a city of any size that isn't ringed by them.

The big reason of course, is the spread of suburbs. Trade, somebody should have said, follows new highways and the stork. Congestion in downtown areas and the deficiencies of transportation lines are also causes.

But downtown stores are fighting back.

There has been a shakedown. In many cities around the country, some fine old stores have given up. But those that remain think that they can more than survive—they can grow.

They are betting on these facts—in fact, some stores have built campaigns around them:

1. Downtown shopping is fun and adventuresome. It's a break in daily routine a chance to wear good clothes, and see new people.
2. Big stores have glamor, excitement. Even though she never hopes to own any, the average shopper enjoys seeing big mink coats, diamond tiaras and \$1,000 gowns.
3. There are extra indulgences possible in shopping downtown: lunch at a fine restaurant, shows not available in the suburbs, cocktails in a celebrated lounge, art galleries, etc.
4. Downtown stores are convenient for summer visitors and travelers few of whom have a chance to visit suburban centers.
5. Downtown stores are convenient for city workers, especially those who must shop during lunch hours.
6. Long established stores give shoppers greater feelings of confidence when making major purchases.

Years To Be Taken Seriously

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — She is just a young girl far from home trying to make good in a strange country.

And Dilys Lay has made good on the roughest street in America—Broadway. But not in the way she wanted to.

All my life I've wanted to be glamorous and languid—and above all—to be taken seriously," sighs the Welsh lass, digging into a plate of luncheon eggs with the hearty sorrow of youth.

"And what do people call me? Cute—well, if it's cute they want me to be, it's cute I'll be. But I'd like once to be taken seriously. Even my friends call me Dilly."

Dilys made an instantaneous hit last fall as a giddy young flapper in "The Boy Friend," a musical which kids the skirts off 1920s.

Playgoers found a Peter Pan quality in the vibrant little visitor, who can sing, dance, or play comedy. A critic compared her skilled drollery to that of Beatrice Lillie.

But the hazel-eyed little actress who had appeared in 10 plays before coming here, is now 21 and would like the world to realize that she is more than just a madcap.

"In England it is a wonderful and important day—the day a girl turns 21," she said. "You are given a key to the house. You are a woman at last—at last, wherever men interested in education gather. He did not have any hard and fast answers. That was not the purpose of his editorial. But his discussion left one wondering if in consolidation we have not lost some very precious values even though business-wise the plan has saved some money.

The consolidation question is of such moment and such interest and importance that the new Higher Education Board will need to get the full benefit of the best minds in the state on the subject.

"I think I'm too young to be afraid of anything," she said, and asked anxiously.

"Does that sound pompous? I'm really afraid of being either pompous—or lonely."

National Whirligig Presidential Faiths Studied

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The public interest in President Eisenhower's church-going which has been both laudatory and critical, has produced a remarkable study of "The Religious Faiths of our Presidents" by Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson. An acknowledged authority on this phase of White House life, he has been delivering his semi-sermon before civic clubs and colleges during the commencement season.

He considers it interesting that, despite the large number of religious sects, 22 of our Chief Executives, or approximately two-thirds of the White House occupants, have been members of only three faiths. Ten were Episcopalians, seven were Presbyterians and five were Methodists. And several of them were only nominal church members.

The explanation for so many Episcopalians is that it was the state church of Virginia in colonial days, when so many men from the Old Dominion were elected to the Presidency. The only active member in 100 years was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

RELIGIOUS FAITHS OF PRESIDENTS—Following is a breakdown by Dr. Wilson of the religious membership of Presidents:

Episcopalians: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Tyler, Taylor, William H. Harrison, Pierce, Arthur Roosevelt.

Presbyterians: Jackson, Buchanan, Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, Cleveland, Eisenhower. Lincoln was never a member of any church, and Jackson joined just before his death. Benjamin Harrison and Wilson were the most active. Wilson and Cleveland were sons of Presbyterian ministers.

Methodists: Polk, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, McKinley.

Unitarians: The two Adamses, Fillmore and Taft. Although Jefferson has been listed as an "atheist" by some critics, he was "more a Unitarian than anything else," according to Dr. Wilson.

Dutch Reformed Church: Theodore Roosevelt and Martin Van Buren.

Baptists: Harding and Truman.

Disciples: Garfield had been a minister in that faith. Ironically, his assassin, Charles Guiteau, described himself as a "theologian."

Calvin Coolidge became a Congregationalist after his inauguration, and Herbert Hoover is a devout Quaker.

MOST ACTIVE CHURCHMEN—Presidents who were not affiliated with any particular church until after they entered the White House include Polk, Pierce, Johnson, Buchanan, Grant, Arthur, Coolidge and Eisenhower.

The most active churchmen have been Washington, Madison, Benjamin Harrison, Garfield, McKinley, Cleveland, Wilson, Hoover and F.D.R. Like Wilson and Cleveland, Hoover was the son of a minister. Madison studied theology in postgraduate work at Princeton University.

RELIGIOUS-MINDED RECENT CONGRESSMEN—Numerous congressmen have said that they believe the recent Congresses to have been more religiously minded than their predecessors. Many members conduct Sunday school classes in the Washington area. Several small groups meet early in the morning of in the evening for worship or spiritual meditation. Dr. Wilson continues:

"The setting apart of a place of prayer in the Capitol in recent months for the use of men of all faiths met the approval of all churchmen, regardless of their faiths. As Robert G. Ingersoll, the great agnostic and orator once said, the United States will never choose as its Chief Executive any man who is an open enemy to our Christian faith."

RIGHTOUSNESS EXALTS A NATION—"Whatever may be our national leadership from a political standpoint, the genuine integrity of those seeking high place will weigh most heavily in the minds of all good citizens when they choose their officials. Truly we believe, although we may not practice it, that righteousness exalteth a nation and that sin is a reproach to any people."

The Daily Reflector

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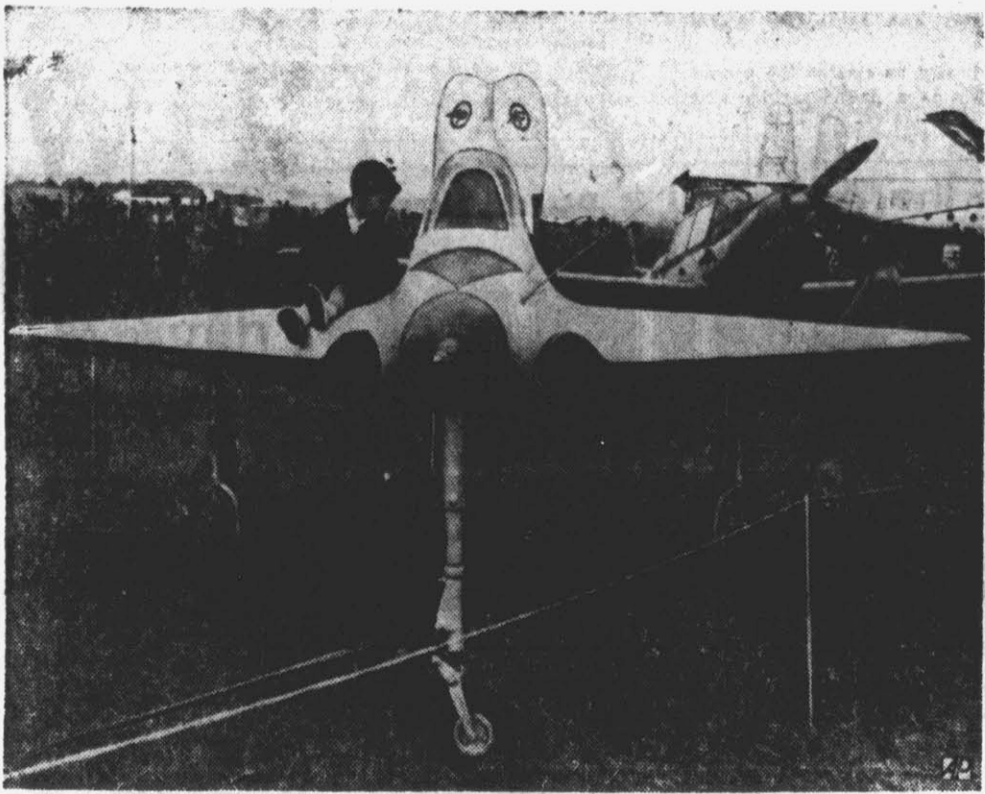
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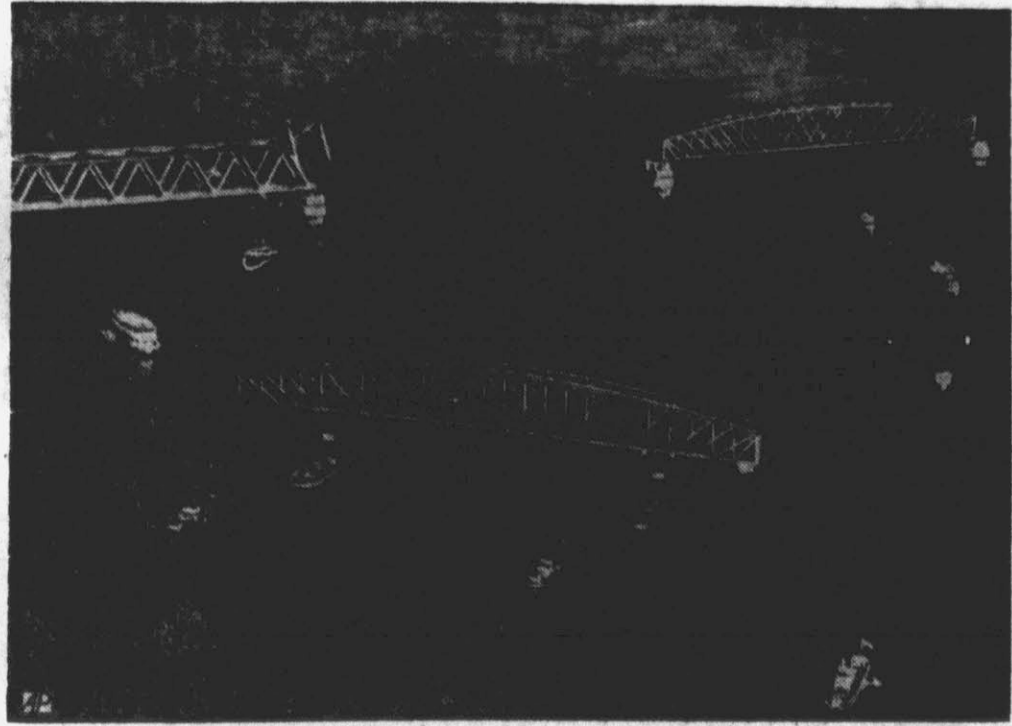
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JUNIOR-SIZE JET—A youngster looks at one of the world's smallest jet planes, the French-built Payen PA-49 at an aviation show near Paris. Plane's wingspan is just under 17 feet.

Small Investment In 1908 Would Be 'Gold' Today

NEW YORK (AP)—It's too late now, but you might like to know you'd be a very rich individual if you had invested \$1,000 in General Motors when it was first organized in 1908. The stock went up \$14.37 to \$127.75 a share yesterday following the announcement that the shares will be split three-for-one. That sent the statisticians to their files to see what history showed. That \$1,000 in 1908 would have purchased 10 shares of stock in what was then known as the General Motors Co. of New Jersey. It became General Motors Corp., a Delaware corporation in 1916. Today, after taking into consideration stock splits and stock dividends over the years, those 10 shares would have become 5,047 shares. And at Wednesday's closing price of \$127.75 a share, they'd be worth \$644,754.25.



BRIDGING THE GAP—Rebuilding of the Moerdyk railway bridge over Holland's Diep River nears completion as a span is towed into place in the gateway to Belgium and France.

Freighter Departs Port After Mob Violence; Sealed Orders

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—A cargo of clay that sparked mob reaction into violence in a 15-month-old Kohler Co. strike left last night aboard a foreign freighter sailing under sealed orders. The M. S. Fossum is under the command of Capt. F. Svensen who told newsmen he sailed under "sealed orders." He said he did not know his destination. The ship is out of Skien, Norway. Kohler Co. announced earlier it would not try to unload the vessel. Loss of the shipment, the company said, would not force it to close. About 100 persons watched the ship depart. The same dock 24 hours earlier was filled with a million crowd estimated to include 1,000 persons at times. The mob beat up a nonstriking Kohler worker, broke windows in the home of another nonstriker and tipped over his car, threw rocks at an auto carrying a company official and damaged unloading equipment bound for the dock. The plumbing ware firm, located in the nearby village of Kohler,

has been the scene of a strike by local 833 of the UAW-CIO since April 5, 1954. Paramount issue is union security. A National Labor Relations Board hearing into unfair labor practice charges against the company is in recess until July 20. The trouble broke out Tuesday when the Fossum, with clay consigned to Kohler from Fowley, England, docked and the firm tried to move a derrick alongside to unload it. Police roped off the area Tuesday night but it was not until Sheboygan Mayor Rudolph Ploetz appealed to the crowd that the mob broke up. Ploetz announced that a meeting with the company was arranged for yesterday morning. The mayor planned to ask the firm not to unload the vessel. That meeting broke up when Lyman Conger, counsel for Kohler, stalked out with other company representatives. Conger acted after Associated Press photographer Dan Nero asked to take a picture of the group before the meeting started.

Conger told Ploetz he (Ploetz) was "pulling a publicity stunt." Ploetz said later the "dramatic walkout is another display of the Kohler Co. not wanting to bargain." He added that the vessel "will definitely not be unloaded if it endangers the lives or welfare of the people here." Robert Burkart, international representative of the UAW-CIO, said "We didn't promulgate this thing. It is merely the doings of the mayor and we are willing to go along." They met yesterday afternoon with Kohler representatives. That meeting produced a statement from the company stating the firm would not try to remove the clay "because of the danger to the lives of the Kohler Co. and the unloading contractor." Later Ploetz announced that all was quiet on the waterfront. At Montreal, K. E. Elbert, president of the Sea Lake Shipping Corp., Ltd., agents for the Fossum, said no decision regarding the cargo had been reached.

Foundation Job For Gen. Smith

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Heritage Foundation has named Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as its board chairman and John C. Cornelius as president, it announced yesterday. Smith succeeds Henry Ford II. The foundation, which recently concluded its "Crusade for Freedom Campaign," said it plans a nonpartisan national campaign to persuade all eligibles to register and vote in the 1956 presidential election.

Reprogramming Of U.S. Aid Said Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secret testimony made public today said the Defense Department would face "a complete reprogramming" of arms aid to America's allies if old foreign aid appropriations were canceled. A House Appropriations subcommittee heard the testimony June 23 from H. Struve Hensel, whose resignation as assistant secretary of defense became effective June 30. It was made public in the midst of a controversy over the department's action in obligating \$75 million dollars of arms aid funds on June 30, just before authority for spending most of that amount would have expired. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) accused the department yesterday of a "deliberate shortcut" of a congressional edict. The newest development came

as both houses of Congress prepared to take up for final action a compromise \$3,285,800,000 foreign aid authorization bill for the year ending next June 30. A Senate-House Conference Committee agreed yesterday on that figure, which fell below the \$3,408,000,000 asked by President Eisenhower and approved by the Senate. The committee accepted a \$1,133,000,000 top limit voted by the House on arms aid, an amount 145 millions below Eisenhower's request. It also accepted an additional 22 million dollars which the House had voted for defense support for Spain, but the final version did not earmark that amount for any country. The authorization bill sets top figures. Actual funds still must be appropriated. Hensel before the appropriations group urged restoration of the 145 million arms cut and elimination of a provision which would require the administration to turn back to the treasury all money above 200 million dollars from previous appropriations which had not been obligated by last June 30. Both houses approved the turn-back requirement. Hensel said that provision would cut 420 million dollars from available funds. The proposed cuts he said, could cause "a great deal of difficulty . . . with our foreign policy."

MOWING POWER
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Kenneth and Clois Tolbert are deep in the motorized lawn mowing business. Distance between jobs just means fun, for they mount their power mower on a soap-box racer, rig a belt from it to a back wheel and ride to work. In far northern latitudes, mirages often appear as ships upside down in the sky.



INSIDE-DOWN POSSUM AND RESCUER—Pogo the Possum strolls bottom up along the picnic table of 12-year-old Pat Wiley at Watts Bar Village, Tenn. Pogo, now a playful pet, was rescued by Pat from its dead mother's pouch after an automobile ran over the mama possum near the little girl's home at Allardt, Tenn. Pat and Pogo are on a fishing trip at the Tennessee River resort. (AP Wirephoto)

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All Spring & Summer Stock
Reductions Up To 50%
Air Conditioned
JANE'S SHOP

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"CLIMAX!"
TONIGHT ON TV
CHANNEL 9, WNCT
7:30 to 8:30
"WILD STALLION"
by WILLIAM FAULKNER
STARRING
PAUL HENREID
EVELYN KEYES
MARY ASTOR
RICHARD LONG
your host BILL LUNDIGAN
PRESENTED BY
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Plymouth • Dodge • DeSoto
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Sudden Fortune Changed Lives Of Family In 3-Week Period

By EDMARTIN
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Things will never be quite the same again for the Ramon Angel family. In the three weeks since Ramon, a Santa Fe street cleaner, won \$25,000 in a national contest the fortunes of the family have changed radically and although the cash remainder has dwindled to around \$8,000, a new home and new car account for a good part of the difference. Ramon's wife, Guadalupe, was stricken with a stomach ailment and operated on five days after a rubber company (B. F. Goodrich) executive presented the family with 25,000 silver dollars. She is just back from the hospital. Salesmen every day have offered everything from insurance to ranches to automobiles. On the brighter side, Ramon was promoted by the city and now drives a steamroller. The family will soon move into a three-bedroom home near their adobe place. And there is a slick-looking new car. The home with five adjoining

lots took \$8,000. Another \$2,000 went for the car. Federal income tax took more than \$6,500. "We're not going to touch the rest," says Guadalupe. She said the only furniture she is going to buy is a living room suite. Years of frugality can't be discarded overnight. Ramon figures the home is an investment, a saving on rent money, and, with the five adjoining lots, working out nicely for his five children. The car — well, it's a necessity as well as a little touch of luxury. The old 1942 model was always giving trouble anyway. Most salesmen have gotten a cold shoulder. Mrs. Angel said the five little ones have gotten some new clothes all debts have been paid and there is a new "community" pogo stick, which the three older kids enjoy. As soon as she is able, Mrs. Angel said she is going back to work at the moccasin shop where she worked before, stitching handmade moccasins. "We never seemed to have enough before," she says. "There

NEHRU IN ROME
ROME (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru arrived in Rome today from Yugoslavia for a two-day visit. Italian Premier Antonio Segni met him at the airport. Nehru will have an audience with Pope Plus XII tomorrow and meet President Giovanni Gronchi later. Airlines account for around 25 percent of passenger miles in U.S. intercity travel.

There were always bills to pay and when we got a little ahead something would come up. We've got a home and a new car and we've always wanted them. But it's so nice to have some money in the bank, so you don't have to worry, that we're just going to go back to our jobs and leave it in there."

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation . . . with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel drained-out, miserable . . . with restless, sleepless nights . . . don't wait . . . try Doan's Pills . . . get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

Dividend Paying Policies
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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
328 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2807
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Brody's
National Famous Shoes
Greatly Reduced

Just look at the array of famous names and fabulously low prices! All beautifully made in the latest styles. Select dress and casual in black patent, blue and red calf, tans, panama, avocado, pastel pink, blue, white or white combinations.

Mademoiselle	Values to \$16.95	Now \$8.85
Troylings	Values to \$12.95	Now \$8.85
Red Cross	Values to \$10.95	Now \$6.85
Carmellettes	Values to \$9.95	Now \$5.85
Life Stride		
Town and Country		
Debs		
HONEYBUG SANDALS	Sold to \$5.95	\$3.88

Brody's

Jane's Shop
July Clearance
NOW
IN PROGRESS

Juniors' & Misses'
DRESSES
Sizes 5-20
Values to \$24.95
NOW
\$5.00 up

Ladies' Nylon
SLIPS
Sizes 32-40
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Ladies' Nylon
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Pre-Teen
DRESSES
Sizes 8-14
Values to \$14.95
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Pre-Teen Cotton
SKIRTS
Sizes 8-14
Values to \$7.95
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SLIPS
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Values \$1.79
NOW
\$1.00

JANE'S SHOP
312 EVANS STREET

Prison Guards Want Armed Support In Handling Washington Prison Revolt

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Prison guards here today said they must have armed support in regaining control of the Washington State Prison whose rebelling inmates announced yesterday they were ending a revolt they started Tuesday.

The guards' action and an announcement that at least concession granted the revolt leader would not be honored dampened hopes for a complete and peaceful settlement on schedule today.

Only a couple dozen weapons—estimated at one-third of those in the hands of the convicts—drilled in as the clock crept toward today's 5 a.m. deadline.

The guards then announced they had no stomach for the task of conducting an unarmed cell-to-cell search for weapons while the tough prisoners remained in the cellblocks.

The guards demanded that state patrolmen and national guard troops be sent in with them on the shutdown and the prisoners ordered out to the compound.

Warden Lawrence Deimore Jr. scoffed at their fears and said he was certain the shutdown could be completed without incident.

Nine hostages were released when Dr. Thomas Harris, state director of institutions, signed a nine-point agreement with five of the 3 toughs who staged the original revolt. The rebellion eventually embraced half the prison and its 1,700 inmates.

But, the guards said, they had no assurance they wouldn't replace the original hostages or suffer an even worse fate at the hands of angry convicts.

It was feared the inmates had heard that Arthur Hawman, county prosecutor, had announced he would prosecute the ringleaders.

Hawman said he would ignore Harris' promises to seek leniency for the revolt leaders. The prosecutor added he would bring them into court "just as soon as we obtain all the facts."

The state official also agreed to order release of men now in isolation and segregation wards to normal prison life, and he accepted a demand for establishment of an inmate council.

Charles Simon, head of the prison classification department whose removal had been demanded by the prisoners, was shifted to other duties in keeping with a Harris promise made to the rebels.

The prisoners said Simon is unduly slow in preparing parole studies. Simon denied the charge.

It also was agreed to speed up interviews with inmates when requested; to arrange for services of an attorney to advise the prisoners; to investigate complaints of delay in mail delivery, and other minor concessions.

Chilean Troops Alerted As Big Strike Is Begun

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government alerted troops for trouble today as a 24-hour nationwide general strike protesting living costs got under way.

The army reinforced its Santiago garrison and posted troops at vital areas throughout the nation.

The Central Labor Union (CUT) claimed it would pull out 1,300,000 workers. But those in Chile's largest industry—the copper companies—CUT wants nationalized—said they had no grievance and wouldn't strike. They got wage increases last fall.

The walkout was to last until midnight. Already some 40,000 employees of government-owned railroads, buses and communications have been striking for a week over wages. That dispute drove the Chilean peso down sharply on the Santiago exchange.

Interior Minister Osvaldo Koch just might blame the strike on "professional agitators" and urged workers to give the government a chance to deal with Chile's inflation.

Koch warned that pay boosts now would destroy the nation's economy. He said President Carlos Ibanez planned to freeze prices and wages and would punish profiteering. He urged Chileans to help fight inflation by boosting production.

CUT leader Clotario Blest told workers last night government should introduce economic reforms or get out.

Chile's living costs soared 31.3 per cent in the first five months of 1955 by the government's own statistics. Unofficial estimates place the figure much higher.

Blest, who has visited Moscow as a guest of the Soviet government, has introduced a CUT platform demanding "reconquest of the country's basic resources" and repeal of Chile's law "for the defense of democracy," which proscribes Communist activities in the country.

Ibanez has rejected the strikers' demands as revolutionary. He was reported to have refused to receive CUT leaders.

Londoners out of their sleep with an unscheduled burst through the sound barrier apologized last night for the stir he caused.

Early Tuesday Dickie Martin was test-flying a twin-jet delta-winged Javelin over London at a routine 700 miles an hour.

Suddenly his oxygen tube got tangled in the parachute harness. The plane swerved, gathered speed and rocketed through the sound barrier.

Frightened Londoners phoned police that a bomb had gone off. Sailors on the Thames prepared to abandon ships, convinced the boilers had burst. Scotland Yard made extensive inquiries but could find no explanation.

The Gloster Aircraft Co. finally got in touch with the Air Ministry to explain what had happened and relay Martin's apologies.

Test Pilot Has Apology For London Fright

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Capitol Square

fields and marshlands of the coastal area, the grain and row crops in the rolling piedmont hill country, the multi-colored verdure of the low and the spectacular scenery of the high mountains, provide perpetual and continuing attractions. There is color and beauty everywhere in North Carolina all the time. And in some respects the midsummer display of hardy ground flowers, the ripening crops, the sturdy live-oaks and the perpetual hills make it more pleasurable to travel in midsummer than when the ephemeral spring flowers are abloom and the autumnal colors warn of passing beauty. Let's go somewhere—in North Carolina.

Two-Year-Old Issue Unsettled

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The question of who's going to pay for Queen Elizabeth's grapefruit juice hasn't been settled.

In 1953, Barney J. Cohen, Orlando citrus man, thought it a good

Eaves-Lopping Is Easy Solution

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Eaves-opping solved a knotty house-moving problem here. A four-unit apartment was being moved five miles. All went well until the 55-by-44-foot structure moved onto Loma Avenue. There it became a traffic block. The avenue is only 60 feet wide.

For two hours the crew tried to figure how to get moving. Then Foreman Cecil R. Martin had the eaves cut off—exactly two feet on each side—and got the house to its new lot.

EAST-WEST WORK TIMES

HOW AVERAGE WORKERS COMPARE WHEN BUYING...

SUGAR 2.2 lbs.	NEW YORK WORKTIME
MILK 1.06 qt.	MOSCOW WORKTIME
BUTTER 2.2 lbs.	NEW YORK WORKTIME
MEN'S SHIRTS	
WOMEN'S SHOES	

0 500% 1000% 1500% 2000% 2500%

Source: U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR

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July Clearance

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Reductions Up To 50%

Air Conditioned


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MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD

NINETY 90 PROOF



\$3.15 PINT

THE TRUTH IS

HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN?

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IS AN AVERAGE 15,000 FEET DEEP WHILE THE PACIFIC OCEAN IS ABOUT 20,000 FEET DEEP. THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IS MORE THAN 8,000 MILES LONG. IT COULD BE CONSIDERED MINUTE NEXT TO THE PACIFIC WHICH ENCOMPASSES WELL OVER TWICE AS MUCH AREA.

THROW YOURSELF A LIFELINE

YOU'LL NEVER BE IN LOVE YOUR HEAD IF YOU DON'T GET IN THE SAVINGS GAME. YOUR INSURANCE FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY AND A SAFE AMERICA.

STEADY JOB

PARTING THE MAGNIFICENT GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE IN SAN FRANCISCO REQUIRES A CROWD OF THIRTY MEN AND TAKES FIVE YEARS TO COMPLETE. BY THE TIME THIS IS DONE IT IS NECESSARY TO BEGIN AGAIN FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

SUSTAINED INTEREST

IN YOUR JOB YOU CAN SAVE STEADILY AND EARLY. IF YOU ENROLL IN THE SAVINGS PLAN REMEMBER EACH DOLLAR YOU BUY EARLY IS INTEREST-COMPOUNDED EVERY SIX MONTHS—WHEN HELD TO MATURITY.

REASONABLE REESE

\$2 & \$5 SALE

Bedroom Suites, Breakfast Room Suites, Upholstered Chairs, Stoves, Refrigerators and Sofas going at only \$2.00 and \$5.00 Down. Balance on weekly or monthly terms.

REESE FURNITURE CO.

509 WEST 14TH STREET

idea for Florida to send her 800 Fruit contained it had been paid cases for the coronation. only \$350 and asked for \$1,370 more.

He campaigned for subscriptions. Southern Fruit Distributors Inc. of Orlando made the shipment. In court yesterday Southern was not obligated. Only \$650 was subscribed, and some of that was not paid he said.

The jurors reported themselves in disagreement. Judge Terry B. Patterson sent them home without indicating whether the case would be tried.

Millions acclaim the A&P Seal a sure sign of

A&P SAVINGS

JULY woman's day THE A&P MAGAZINE NOW ON SALE 7c

CHANGE TO — AND SAVE WITH

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY COFFEES

8 O'CLOCK	1-Lb. Bag	78c	3-Lb. Bag	\$2.28
RED CIRCLE COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	81c		
BOKAR COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	83c		
A&P COFFEE	Vacuum Packed	1-Lb. Tin	87c	

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef — Boneless Round	75c
ROASTS — SPECIAL!	35c
Boneless Stew	55c
Plate Stew	19c
Frankfurters	39c
Sliced Bacon	45c
Pork Roasts	43c
Pork Chops	49c
Broiler Turkeys	55c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe Bananas 13c

Lemons 15c

Limes 19c

Sweet Bing Cherries 49c

Golden Crisp Carrots 25c

California Peaches 35c

California Plums 25c

Watermelons 49c

Crisco Shortening 87c

Campfire Marshmallows 31c

Tasty Cracker Jacks 13c

Hi-C Party Punch Drink 29c

Uncle Ben's Rice 45c

My-T-Fine Puddings 9c

Nabisco Cookies 29c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 25c

YOUR CHOICE 10c

1-LB. CAN SULTANA Pork and Beans Blackeye Peas

Ann Page 1-Lb. Can Red Kidney Beans Red Beans & Chili Gravy

Krey's Meats With Brown Gravy

Chopped BEEF 17c

Sliced PORK 47c

Sliced BEEF 45c

Salsbury Beef STEAKS 39c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS

Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER Roll 21c

Marcal Dinner NAPKINS, 2 Pkgs. 29c

Marcal Pastel Toilet TISSUES, 3 Rolls 29c

NAPKINS 10c

JANE PARKER VALUES

Peach Strussel PIES Ea. 49c

Blueberry PIES Ea. 45c

Jane Parker SPANISH BAR Ea. 29c

Jane Parker JELLY BUNS Pkg. 25c

Put These On Your Shopping List

Lux Flakes Lg. Pkg. 30c	All Detergent 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Toilet Soap Palmolive 3 Reg. Bars 25c	Toilet Soap Palmolive Bath Bar 12c
Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 30c	Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 30c
Lifebuoy Soap Reg. Bar 9c	Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 27c
Toilet Soap Palmolive 3 Bars 20c	Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 31c
Toilet Soap Palmolive 3 Reg. Bars 25c	Toilet Soap Bath Bar 12c
Elastic Starch 12 Oz. Pkg. 12c	Liquid Starch Qt. Bot. 25c

SALMON 37c

STOCK UP! GOOD VALUE

7 3/4-Oz. Con

Sunnyfield—A&P's Own Brand

ASSORTED CEREAL - Pkg. 25c

Plain or Self-Rising SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 16 Lb. Bag 69c

Ann Page Pure Concord GRAPE JELLY 12 Oz. Glass 17c

24 Oz. Glass 29c

Jiffy Brand WHITE CAKE MIX - 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Puffin Biscuits 4 Pkgs. 49c

OUR OWN TEA 59c

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Tin 73c

Sultana Strawberry Preserves - 12 Oz. Glass 25c

Pimentos 3 2 Oz. Jars 25c

A&P Super Markets

Closed Wed. P.M. - Open Fri. Till 8:30 P.M.

1009 Dickinson Avenue

WHITE'S STORES

Big Annual

JULY SALE

Friday & Saturday—July 8th & 9th

These are just a few of the many bargains prepared for this sale. Get a copy of our four page Circular for other specials.

A Very Special Sale of Children's Spring & Summer



Cotton Wash DRESSES

Washable Sheers and Cottons in sunbacks and other styles. Beautiful cotton dresses.

Group 1— Sizes 1 to 6x, Sale Price, 87c each.

Group 2— Sizes 1 to 8, Sale Price, \$1.00 each.

Group 3— Sizes 8 to 6x, Sale Price, \$1.19 each.

Group 4— Sizes 1 to 6x, 7 to 14, Sale Price, \$1.49 each.

Children's Rayon Knit PANTIES

White and Colors — Sizes 2 to 12 — Reg. 25c Value

6 PAIRS \$1.00

Ladies' Full Fashion NYLON HOSE

All Wanted Spring Shades As Well As Red Fox . . . Slight Irregulars . . . Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Special for July Sale **44c PAIR**

Sale of Infants' Handmade Batiste Dresses, Gowns and Slips

Beautiful Handmade Imported Garments of Fine Quality

Batiste in White and Pastel Shades **87c EACH**

Drapery and Slip Cover FABRICS

Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.98

45 Inch and 48 Inch Widths **88c YARD**

Infants' Receiving BLANKETS

Cotton Receiving or Crib Blankets in Assorted Colors in Plaids — Size 27 x 34

Regular 49c **34c 3 for \$1.00**

BABY DIAPERS

First Quality 27 x 27 Birdseye Diapers

\$1.55 Bleached White Package Soft Absorbent

Limit 2 Pkgs. to a Customer

visit our



Ship'n Shore blouse department

17 Summer Styles in Gorgeous Fabrics to Select From **\$2.98**

Priced at . . .

36 Inch Printed Percalés

Fast Colors Good Quality Pretty New Patterns **22c YARD**

Men's Dress FOOTWEAR

Loafers, Plain Toe Oxfords, Wing Tip Oxfords, Suede Oxfords

Were \$5.95 and \$4.95

Reduced to . . . **\$3.98**

36 Inch Solid Color BROADCLOTH

Light and Dark Colors **22c YARD**

Hand Laced Ranch MOCCASINS

For Ladies, Children and Tots — Made of Kid Suede — Colors: White Sand, Pink, Red, Black, etc. — Sizes: Little Tots, 5 to 10, Children's 11 to 3

Ladies 5 to 9 **\$1.00 Values**

77c

Spring & Summer YARD GOODS

Thousands of yards of fine quality cotton, rayon, nylon, and dacron fabrics offered during this sale.

Group 1 Dacron-Nylon Leno, Irisham and Crystal Glaze, Medium Weight Failles, Prints, Pucker Nylon, Gingham and Chambrays and Broadcloths **64c YARD**

Group 2 Embossed cottons, organ-dy, waffle cloths, butcher linen, dotted swiss, printed and solid pique, cottons, crepe fabreen, sharkskin, and nylon and acetate pucker. **44c Yard**

Group 3 Printed Dimities, Tissue Chambrays, Printed Voiles, Printed Lawns and Check Lawns **34c YARD 3 YARDS \$1.00**



Ladies' Cotton Crepe GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Solid Color and Printed Cotton Crepes With Nylon Trims

Sizes Regular and Extra—\$1.98 Value **\$1.29 Each**

Men's Tee SHIRTS

With Pockets Assorted Colors

Sizes Small, Medium and Large **3 for \$1.00**

Boys' and Girls' Boxer Play Shorts

Striped and Printed Seersuckers

Values to 49c Sizes 2 to 10 **29c Each**

SCRUB TUBS

Galvanized Hot Dip Bail Handle

A Bargain Extra Special For . . . **59c Each**

Durable, Heavy Household Brooms

Five String Flat Ones Or Wire Bound Round Ones **69c**

Extra Heavy BATH TOWELS

Size 20x40 — Bright New Colors, Big Color Selection — Limit 3 Per Customer **3 for \$1.00**

Special Purchase of Ladies' Rayon Knit

PANTIES

Panties of the Better Quality Knit Rayons — Actual Values From 39c to 98c — In Regular and Extra Sizes — Buy a Supply Of These

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00




Lavishly 24 K Gold Trimmed

IMPERIAL CHINA LAMP

An Unbelievable Offer . . . Bow Pleated Plasti-Silk Shade — 27 Inches High — Cameo Colonial Patterns — A Special Purchase for This July Sale — Only . . . **\$2.98**

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Again Our Sensational Sale of

Ladies Cotton SLIPS

This is our annual summer event of high class slips and half slips. All sanforized cottons and plisse. Very slight irregulars of \$1.98 garments. A variety of styles. All are trimmed with fine embroidery trimmings. Sizes are regular and extra large.

\$1.00 EACH



Men's Broadcloth SPORT SHIRTS

Big Selection, Short Sleeve, Fancy Patterns, Sanforized **\$1.00**

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shorts

Sizes 28 to 44 Assorted Colors

Reg. 59c — Only . . . **39c**

Men's Athletic Shirts

Full Cut — Sizes 34 to 46

First Quality Reg. 49c Sellers **29c**

Boys' 8 oz. Sanforized Blue Denim DUNGAREES

Button Fly — Sizes 6 to 16 — First Quality **\$1.19**

Chenille Bed Spreads

Full Bed Size . . . Fully Covered Corduroy Effect Patterns — Colors: Red, Hunter Green Dark Rose, Gold and White **\$2.59 2 for \$5.00**

Denim Bed Spreads

In Two Stripe Patterns, All Colors

Sizes 90 x 105 for Full Size Beds **\$2.59 2 for \$5.00**



Full Pint Bottle Rubbing Alcohol

Limit 2 Pints Per Customer **10c Pint**

Extra Heavy Knit DISH CLOTHS

20c VALUE **10c**

Men's Fancy DRESS HOSE

Regular 25c Value **15c Pair**

Children's Cotton Knit Training Panties

White Cotton Knit Panties with Double Crotch — Sizes 2 to 12 **7 PAIRS \$1.00**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities to a Customer

White's Stores

INCORPORATED

Unfinished Crime

By Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS
The man with the dragging foot-step following Moxon down Fifth Avenue, New York, might be a cop. So Moxon slipped into the nearby ten cent store which was just closing for the day, and deposited the fabulous "Star of India" ruby on the jewelry counter there. He'd be first in the store in the morning to retrieve it. But when Moxon stepped out into the street again, a blow felled him and he died beneath the wheels of a car. And as he died, Sara Dacre bought the "Star of India" ruby for twenty cents. She was amazed to find Gerry Hone, an acquaintance in the house where she resided, standing at the counter beside her. She tucked her purchase into her purse and left the store with Hone. They stopped at a cafeteria up town and there in the milling crowd, Hone disappeared, leaving the bewildered Sara Dacre alone. Here an Oriental with a clawing cat tattooed on his arm joined her at the table. He tried to be friendly, but Sara quickly left the place.

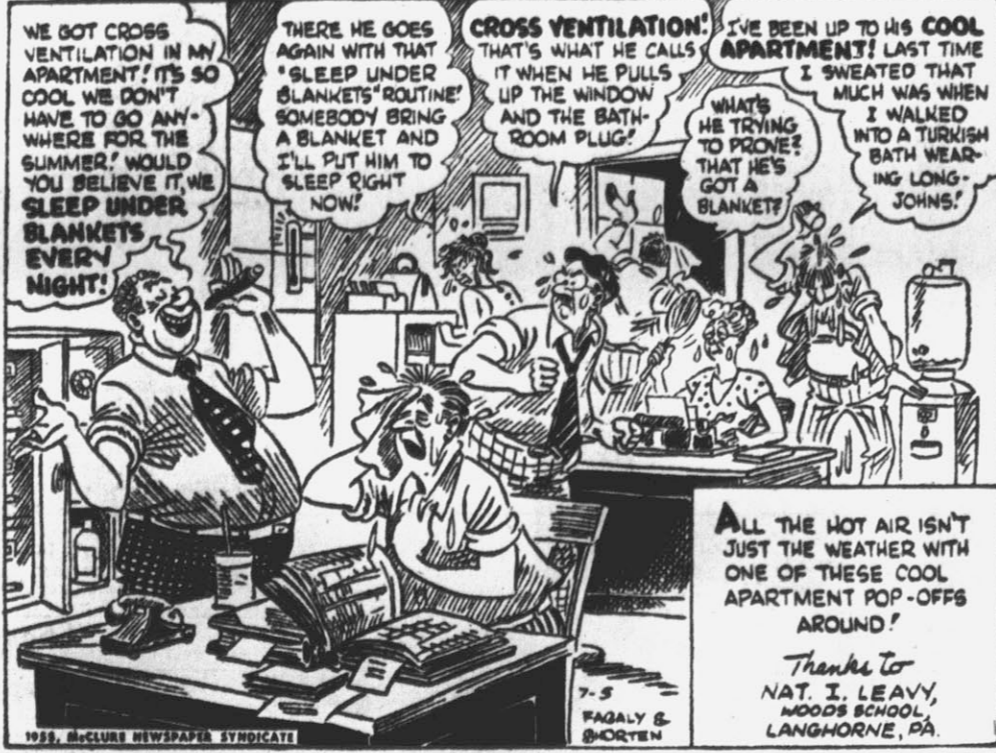
CHAPTER FOUR

Presently Sara looked at her watch. Five after 8. What could have kept Gerry so long?
Her gaze searched the room again, more slowly. She couldn't wait much longer. He had said the place closed at 7.
She picked up her typewriter and walked past the steam table. There were no customers for roast beef now. The man who carved the exquisitely thin slices was sharpening his knife. Sara paused. "I'm looking for Mr. Gerry Hone. I think you know him by name. He comes here regularly."
"Gerry Hone? Sure I know him." The man looked at her blankly. "But he ain't been in tonight, miss. I ain't seen him at all."
"But he was here. I came with him. And I saw him pass the steam table only a few minutes ago. I even heard you call out to him. You said 'Roast beef tonight, miss. I ain't seen him at all.'"
"Did I call him by name?"
"No. At least, I don't think you did."
"Then I musta been talking to somebody else."
"But I saw him pass the steam table. Even if you didn't call to him, you must have seen him! Why, he even left his hat with me. I was waiting for him at a table near the door. He went to get coffee and said he'd be back in a minute, but . . . he never came back."
"I been awful busy carving. I might not have noticed him if he just got coffee and nothing else. How long you been waiting?"
"About 20 minutes. I knew it would take a little time to get the coffee because there was such a long line, but now the line has gone and he ain't here."

Some urgency in her voice reached the man. "Why don't you talk to the manager? That's him, over there by the ice cream."
"Mr. Hone?" said the manager. "Yeah, I know him. But I didn't see him come in tonight. I been back of the pie section fixing a slot that was jammed."
"But Gerry wouldn't just walk out and leave me. He wouldn't leave his hat, either. Could he have been taken ill?"
"Mebbe." The manager hesitated with the delicacy of the unsophisticated. "Lemme check the men's room for you."
He came back shaking his head. "Nobody there at all." His manner was less sympathetic now. "If all a dame didn't understand when a guy stood her up . . ."
Sara began to feel conspicuous. If there had been any sort of squabble this evening . . . But there hadn't. She almost wished there had. It would have been so much more understandable.
"I . . . I think I won't wait any longer. Mr. Hone's hat is over there on a chair at the corner table."
"I'll give it to the cashier in case he comes back for it." He couldn't wait.
"O.K." The manager smiled unpleasantly. He's going to say it, she thought. It'll come in another minute. Stood you up, eh? With a leer probably.
She turned quickly and hurried out the side door. Street lamps were globes of amber without radiance in the violet dusk. It was that moment of a New York day when even dusty asphalt underfoot looks a faint, romantic mauve and lighted windows are lowering swarms of fireflies against a pale sky that makes gray buildings almost invisible. A lighted bus surged noisily past swaying like a ship under full sail. Passengers were standing packed against the glass doors. Better to walk the few blocks up Fifth to her apartment on 52nd.
Gerry had an apartment in the same building. Perhaps there would be a light in his windows. Not that she cared particularly. Of course not.
She moved briskly into the stream of walkers flowing uptown, hardly conscious of the soft slur of shoe leather all around her. But, after a while, she became aware of one step among others behind her that moved with a different cadence.
An odd cadence, almost like a limp, only faster.

People going along East 52nd often noticed the neat little building where Sara lived. Its plain facade of cinder-block was washed a cool gray. On the ground floor a discreetly small window usually displayed a length of raw silk in tangerine or peacock blue tossed

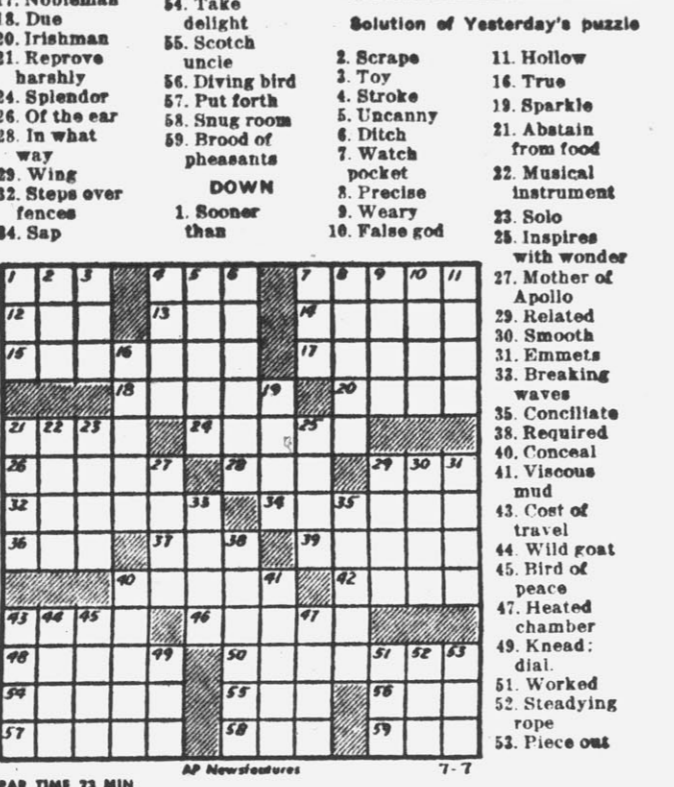
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Salamander
4. Wager
7. Oiled
12. River: Sp.
13. Sea god
14. Chemical compound
15. Discover
17. Nobleman
18. Due
20. Irishman
21. Reprove harshly
24. Splendor
26. Of the ear
28. In what way
32. Wing
33. Steps over fences
34. Sap

DOWN
1. Sooner than
2. Scrape
3. Toy
4. Stroke
5. Uncanny
6. Ditch
7. Watch pocket
8. Precise
9. Weary
10. False god
11. Hollow
12. True
13. Sparkle
14. Abstain from food
15. Musical instrument
16. Solo
17. Inspires with wonder
18. Mother of Apollo
19. Related
20. Smooth
21. Emmets
22. Breaking waves
23. Conciliate
28. Required
29. Conceal
30. Viscous mud
31. Cost of travel
32. Wild goat
33. Bird of peace
34. Heated chamber
35. Knead; dial
36. Worked rope
37. Piece out



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-7

across a chair upholstered in bur-lap or a coffee table made from a driftwood stump and a sheet of glass. Above the window bronze letters spelled out the name "Judith Jenkins." It was impossible to pay more for a length of bur-lap or a piece of driftwood anywhere in New York.
Above the shop were three floors, each an apartment for a man just below his.
Single tenant. Gerry lived on the top floor. Sara's apartment was as dark as her own. Only in Judith Jenkins' apartment, just above the shop was there a soft glow of lamplight.
Could there possibly be a message in her mail box? No. Her box was empty. But there was something behind the strip of glass in Gerry's box. It didn't look like a letter. It seemed to be a message, scrawled on a crumpled envelope, and one corner stuck out through the narrow slot.
She let herself in with a latch-key and crossed the narrow lobby to the self-service elevator.
In her room, she dropped her raincoat on a chair and lighted all the lamps. She pulled up the venetian blinds, so she could see lights in the houses across the street and opened a window to bring traffic noises into the room. There was just time for a cup of tea before she went to Aunt Caroline's. In the kitchen she put water on to boil while she took a shower and changed into her taffeta dress. It was the gray of a dove's plumage with the sheen of a pearl. She picked up her gold locket, then remembered the pendant.
It was lying on her dressing table, a bright, wicked red eye that seemed to wink at her jeeringly.
She should have felt better, but she didn't. There was something wrong. Then she realized what it was: The silence overhead. At this hour she could usually hear Gerry's step going to and fro, from his own kitchenette to his living room. A pleasant, home-like sound. Fortunately she couldn't hear his radio or his telephone bell or his voice when he had guests, since, in general, sounds rise. But his floor—her ceilings—conducted all sounds in direct contact with it—the moving of a chair or table, footfalls whenever he stepped off the rug. Unconsciously she had been listening for some such sound tonight.
The manager at the Automat might believe that Gerry had walked out purposely, leaving her alone there through sheer rudeness or indifference, but she couldn't. Gerry wasn't like that.
Sara could think of only one theory that had any semblance of probability. Gerry must have met

someone in the Automat after he left her—someone who had to take him somewhere else immediately for some extremely urgent reason. But, even then, he should have been able to pause at her table on his way out long enough to say: 'I've got to run. Sorry, Dacre! Surely he would have done that if he had left voluntarily.'
Was it conceivable that he might have left involuntarily?
(To Be Continued)
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Bank At Monte Carlo Has Deficit

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Monte Carlo's biggest bank—the financial institution, not the one they break at the gambling casino—says it has a deficit of 700 million francs (two million dollars).
Falling values of television stocks in which the Monaco Banking and Precious Metals Co. had invested were blamed.
Rumors that the bank was in trouble touched off a run on it last week. The Monaco government, which had an estimated 900 million francs on deposit in the institution, drew in another 250 million to meet the withdrawals.
Auguste Chialvo, new director general of the bank, announced last night that apprehensive customers had taken out 400 million francs (\$1,142,000) since the rumors went around.
The ruler of the little Mediterranean principality, 32-year-old Prince Rainier III, on Sunday night accepted the resignations of three. The three included Chialvo's

predecessor Pierre Rey, who also was administrator of the prince's private estate and president of the firm which operates Monte Carlo's famous casino; Finance Minister Arthur Crovetto; and Cesar Solomito, chairman of the board of Radio Monte Carlo.
The bank had invested heavily in commercial television stations serving France from just outside French territory. Values of the stocks have dropped since the French government began to make trouble for the foreign TV stations competing with its own noncommercial network.

There are no clouds on Mars such as we know on Earth.

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1950 Chevrolet 4-Door,
new seat covers, an excellent buy at \$495.
White
CHEVROLET
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1952 Mercury Monterey,
new seat covers, in good shape, \$975.
White
CHEVROLET
Phones 3134 — 3135

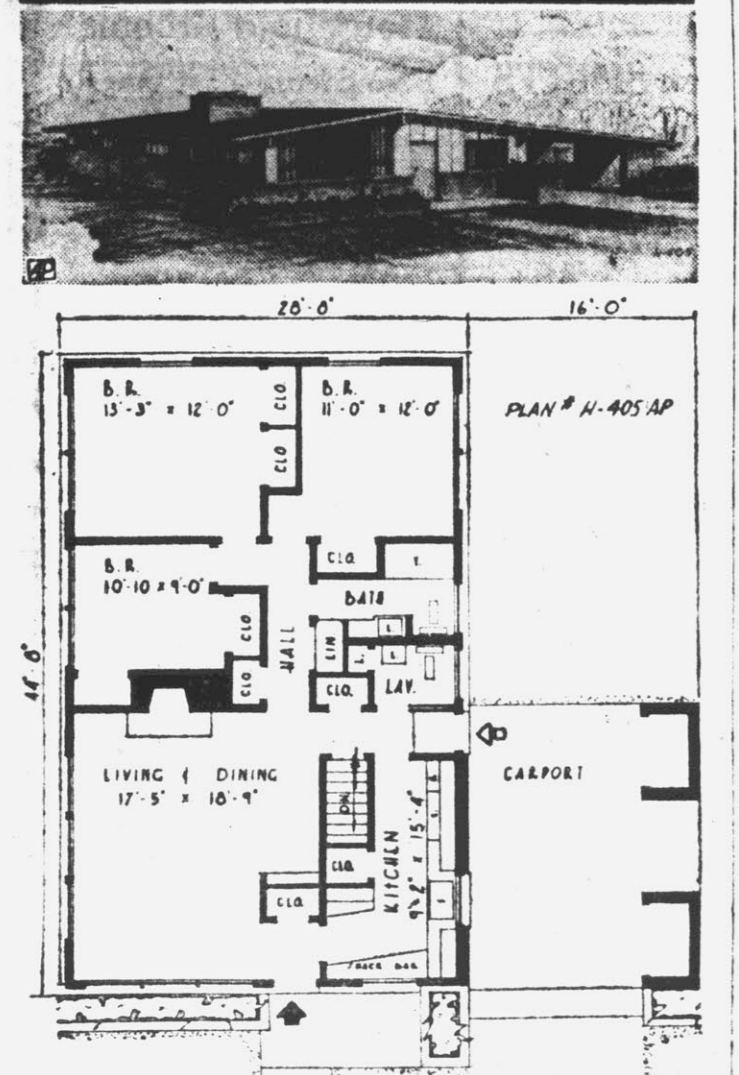
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Special in good condition
\$875.
White
CHEVROLET
Phones 3134 — 3135

1954 Chevrolet, 2-tone
blue, low mileage, one owner, \$1575.
White
CHEVROLET
Phone: 3134 — 3135

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Coupe, beautiful 2-tone
blue finish, 21,000 actual
miles. This car is extra
clean, only \$1245.
White
CHEVROLET
Phones 3134 — 3135

1951 Studebaker 4-Door
Champion, automatic
transmission and new
paint job. Good transportation for only \$745.
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A SMART DESIGN for a narrow lot, this house is less than 29 feet wide without its carport which gives it a low and broad appearance. Two brick tool storage closets support the carport roof. A ledge rock fireplace is suggested for the living room. This plan H-405AP by the Homogard Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,281 square feet and contains 23,155 cubic feet with basement.

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July Clearance
All Spring & Summer Stock
Reductions Up To 50%
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distilled in KENTUCKY from
choice grains and deep-well
limestone water.

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\$2.45 PINT

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COMPANY
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Summer sheers in cottons, dacron, nylon and voile.
Sizes 9 to 52.

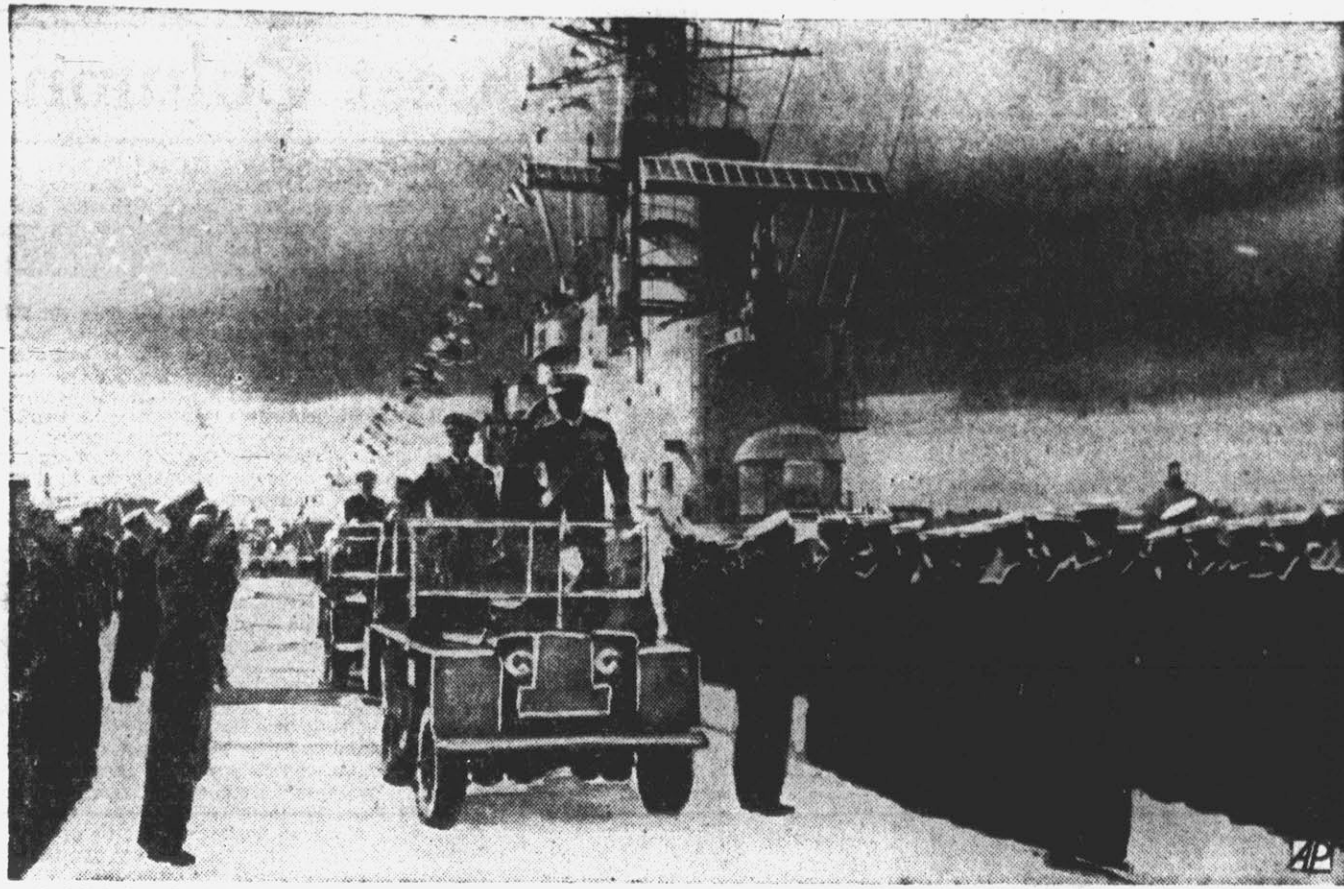
VALUES TO \$8.95
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2 for \$5.00

VALUES TO \$12.95
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Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb 69c	NO 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES 25c	Honeycutt's All Meat FRANKS lb 39c
Honeycutt's Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb 29c	Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. CAN 25c	Smoked SAUSAGE lb 25c
Zesta CRACKERS lb 25c	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 6-oz. JAR 10c	
Your One Stop	CRISCO 3 LBS 89c	
	BUTTER BEANS PINTO BEANS BLACK EYE PEAS CREAM STYLE CORN 303 Can 10c	
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	Askew's 901 West 5th Street	
	GREENVILLE Home Owned SUPER MARKET Always a PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE	
	Shopping Center	



ROLLING REVIEW — King Gustaf of Sweden, an honorary Admiral of the British Navy, rides in auto on flight deck of British aircraft carrier HMS Bulwark as he formally takes command of a British squadron visiting Scandinavian waters.

Bissette, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson are at the Quinerly cottage at Atlantic Beach for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson have returned from a weekend at their cottage at Minnott Beach. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn. Mrs. Eleanor Gower, who is spending some time in Gadsden, Ala. with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, and in Jackson, Miss. with Mrs. George Smith, was guest of honor at a delightful Coca-Cola party when Mrs. N. Elsey, Dean of Women at Mississippi College, Mrs. C. M. Rogers and Mrs. E. Cooper were joint hostesses at the college on a recent morning. Lovely garden flowers were used as decorations for the party. Refreshments were dainty party sandwiches and cookies with Coca-Colas. Guests were Mrs. Gower, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. B. R. Albritton, Mrs. N. James, Mrs. Hollis Todd, Mrs. Herndon Harris, Mrs. S. T. Delashmet, Miss Nelly Magee and Mrs. D. M. Nelson. Mrs. Gower was again complimented along with her hostess, Mrs. Smith, when Mr. and Mrs. Newton James entertained at a lovely luncheon at their home in Jackson. Mr. James is Mississippi State Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judy and Carolyn and Joe Hart returned Sunday from a trip to Washington, D. C., returning by way of Newport News, Va. for an overnight stay with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey spent the weekend at Carolina Beach. Miss Betty Joyce Wooten returned to her home at Stantonsburg Sunday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart. She was accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooten, who were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. Misses Sallie Mewborn and Wilma Patrick have returned from a two weeks stay at Girl Scout Camp Hardee on Pamlico River. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oglesby and children, Patsy, Nancy and Bob, spent Sunday at the Cliffs on the Neuse. Mesdames H. P. Quinerly, George C. Sugg, Thurman Williams, W. I.

tables were set up for the games here, garden flowers were used in decoration with emphasis on a blue pottery container of white gladioli on the console. Mrs. Jack Chapman was highest scorer for the afternoon. Second high was Mrs. Alton Chapman. Others playing were Mesdames J. L. Quinerly, J. W. Short, W. I. Bissette, Jack Tucker, H. P. Quinerly, Robert Mewborn and her house guest, Mrs. Brunelle Minges of Wallace, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips were hosts at an enjoyable supper party on Wednesday night of last week at their home on McRae Street for their club members and invited guests for five tables of bridge. In the living room the mantel had a beautiful arrangement of white gladioli, feverfew, white and green caladium leaves. Elsewhere, miniature stimulus, pink and garden flowers were used to make a pretty setting. On arrival, players found their places at the card tables and were served a delicious fried chicken plate and later individual cakes. Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. Cecil Cobb received high score awards for the evening. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Bissette and Miss Bert Johnson. Wednesday afternoon of last week at four o'clock little Miss Theresa

House celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home on Westwood Drive. Guests were neighborhood friends and playmates, numbering 25, who gathered on the lawn for games and contests which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, directed. They were assisted by Mrs. B. W. Bizzell, Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. H. G. Waddell, Mrs. Bob Forney and Mrs. Lee Ellis. After the games, the beautifully decorated birthday cake, which was in orange with green candles, was cut and served with ice cream to the assembled guests. Miss House was the recipient of many nice gifts. **Rounded Up Too Many Steers** WINFIELD, Iowa (AP)—When their 24 head of cattle broke out of the pasture during a night storm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underwood went out in the dark to round them up. Next morning, instead of 24 animals, they found 45 critters in the pasture. The extra 21 steers, they learned, belonged to another farmer three miles away. They also had stampeded during the storm. **PAINTED SURPRISE** IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Tom Coad got a big surprise when he went home to supper—someone had painted his porch and front steps. He doesn't know who did the job, but he knew his business—the color blends a well with the rest of the house, Coad says.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Miss Martha Hart is spending ten days at Camp Don Lee. Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and daughter Alma are spending several days in Roanoke, Va. with relatives. Mrs. Leslie Renfrew of Lucama is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker. Mrs. Larry Jackson is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham for examination and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Miss Pat and Donald Bennett will leave Sunday for Petersburg, Va. for a visit with relatives. Mr. J. C. Hooten, Bob Oglesby and James Haynes returned Thursday from a trip to Norfolk and Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Sugg and Mrs. Edwin Reeves returned Saturday night from a week's stay in New York City with their uncle, Mr. G. T. Gardner, who accompanied them home for the weekend with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner, at 501 Queen Street. Mrs. Grover Mumford arrived Sunday from Greensboro for a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker. Mr. H. C. Oglesby has returned to Washington, D. C. after the weekend here with Mrs. Oglesby and son Fat at their home on McRae St. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough were in Raleigh for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sher-

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FRYERS 37^c lb.

TRYON FRANKS

33^c lb.

Choice

VEAL CUTLETS

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11 3-4 oz. 37c

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Cinnamon Crisp . 33c

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EXTRA NICE AND LARGE

CANTALOUPEs 2 for 25c

LARGE WATERMELONS Av. 35 to 45 lbs
Hot and Cold 59c & 69c each

FRESH BUTTER BEANS 2 lbs 25c

CROWDER PEAS 2 lbs 19c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES 2 lbs 29c

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PET & CARNATIN MILK 3 for 39c

LARGE TIDE 30c

LARGE VEL 25c

FROZEN FOODS

10 oz. Whole Okra 19c

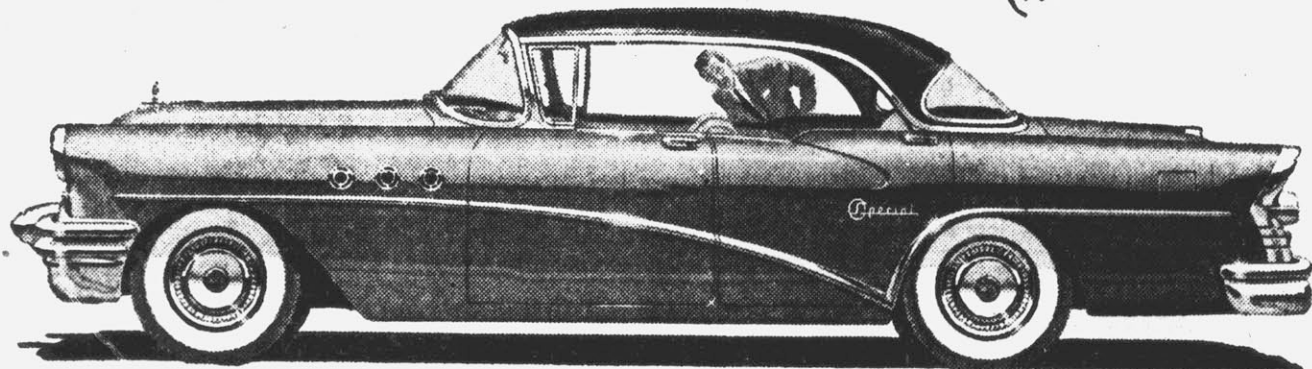
12 oz. Chopped Turnip Greens 19c

Jewell's Chicken & Beef Pies 25c

Breaded Fantail Shrimp 55c

See the Difference?

(No Center Posts!)



186-hp Buick SPECIAL 6-Passenger, 4-Door RIVIERA, Model 43

This 4-Door Beauty is the Newest Hit in Hardtops

YOU certainly ought to come in and see for yourself why this new kind of hardtop is headed for the best-seller list.

It's a Buick Riviera, of course.

Which means the low and rakish look of a Convertible—a solid steel roof overhead—and no center posts in the side window areas to obstruct your views.

But that's only the beginning.

Here you get two extra doors. They open to the rear compartment. So no one in the front has to move when someone gets into or out of the rear.

Here you get massive half-pillars on either side on which the front doors latch and the rear doors hinge. (That's why you see no center posts above the door line.)

Here, too, you get wholly new principles in body design and strength that give the extra safety of rock-firm solidity at the top, sides and bottom.

And here—bless those Buick engineers!—you get a lot more room in the rear compartment.

For the 4-Door Riviera gives you over 9 inches more hiproom and 5 inches more legroom—yet with no increase in wheelbase or over-all car length.

So we repeat—you certainly ought to come in and see this stunning new kind of hardtop.

It's the very last word in beauty, comfort, convenience. It's available in Buick's two lowest-priced Series—the SPECIAL and the CENTURY. And it's all Buick—with Buick power, Buick ride, Buick handling—and the spectacular performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

Drop in today—tomorrow at the latest—and learn what Buick's all time record sales year can mean to you in the way of a whopping-big trade-in deal.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo, is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at model extra cost on other Series.



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We Reserve The Right To Limit OPEN 'TIL 8:30 FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Greenies Break Slump With 11-6 Win

Guest Column

Boyd Homers As Greenies Get 18 Base Hits

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The Greenies did a lot to bid final adieu to losing skains by bombarding Falkland pitchers here last night for 18 hits and a 11-6 Coastal Plain League victory.

The hitting was the heaviest recorded by the Greenies since they were on top of the loop three weeks ago. The winners found the range early and by the fourth inning had collected seven base hits and five runs.

From the fourth on, the assault gained fervor. The Greenies kept teeing-off and the pitcher, Skeeter Webb's chumbers could do nothing to stop them. Mark Stancill opened on the hill for Falkland and was touched for 10 hits in his five-frame stint. Herb Corey fared only a little better in relief. He allowed eight hits and five runs.

Early Score

Greenville pushed its first score across in the top of the second. Sal Caruso drove Brownie Tripp home with a sharp single to leftfield. Falkland retaliated, however, by scoring twice in its half of the inning.

Greenville took a 5-0 lead in the top-half of the fifth but Falkland fought right back to send the game into a deadlock. In the seventh, the Greenies broke the game wide-open by scoring three times.

Coggins Winner

Bobby Coggins started on the hill for Greenville but had to have help from Junior Yohn. Coggins scattered seven hits in his six inning chore. The veteran Yohn pitched superlative ball in relief, allowing only one base hit and no runs. Coggins was the winning pitcher.

Tom Boyd, Greenie second baseman, had the games only home run. He hit a roundtripper with one man on in the fourth. He also had a single in four at his six inning chore. The veteran Yohn pitched superlative ball in relief, allowing only one base hit and no runs. Coggins was the winning pitcher.

Bill Galore

Caruso leads three hits in four at bat for the Greenies. Blaney Mays, Boyd, Bobby Clark, McLawhorn and Earl Tripp all had two hits for the winners.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Trean, 2b	4	1	1	1
Brewer, 3b	4	1	1	1
Webb, cf	3	0	1	1
Stokes, rf	5	2	0	0
Simpson, cf	5	0	0	0
Zehring, c	4	1	1	1
Nichols, ss	4	1	1	1
Stevenson, lb	5	1	1	1
Stancill, p	2	0	0	0
Corey, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	7
Greenville	AB	R	H	E
Mays, cf	5	1	2	1
Boyd, 2b	5	1	2	1
Mitts, 2b	5	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	5	0	1	1
Clark, rf	5	2	2	1
B. Tripp, lb	4	1	2	1
Bradford, lb	5	1	2	1
McLewhorn, c	5	1	2	1
E. Tripp, lf	3	2	2	1
Caruso, ss	4	2	3	1
Coggins, p	3	0	0	0
Yohn, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	18	11

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 175 at bats)—
A. B. Gump, Philadelphia, .341
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 70
Runs batted in—Snider, Brooklyn, 87
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 103
Doubles—Reppski, St. Louis, 20
Triples—Brenton, Milwaukee, 8
Home runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 10
and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 28
Stole bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 15
Pitching (based on 5 decisions)—
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 14-1, .933
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 119

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 175 at bats)—
Kline, Detroit, .375
Runs—Mantle, New York, 69
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 68
Hits—Kline, Detroit, 116
Doubles—Fagan, Kansas City, 21
Triples—Mantle, New York, 7
Home runs—Kline, Detroit, and Mantle, New York, 18
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 12

Wilson Hands Yanks Fourth Straight Loss

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Manager Paul Richards may have a sound idea for the future with his youth movement at Baltimore but when it comes to winning here and now it's the old guys who get the job done for the Orioles.

With a flock of recently signed bonus youngsters on the roster, it was veterans like Jim Wilson (32), Dave Philley (35), Hoot Evers (34), Freddy Marsh (31), Chuck Diering (32) and Hank Majeski (30) who were in the lineup as the Orioles pumpeled the New York Yankees 4-0 last night.

The victory didn't mean too much to Baltimore, down in the basement 27 1/2 games out of first, but it pumpeled the Yankees American League leaders to 4 1/2 games over the Cleveland Indians, who beat Kansas City 8-4.

Wilson was the crafty "old timer" who sent New York to its fourth straight defeat. The big right-hander, in his ninth big league season, gave the Yankees just four hits and didn't let a runner get past first base. He walked only two, winning his sixth against eight defeats.

Wilson too, lined a two-run single as the Orioles scored all their runs in the fourth inning off Whitey Ford, who like Wilson is on the All-Star pitching staff. It was Ford's fourth defeat.

It was the second shutout of the year for Wilson who had a no-hit game with Milwaukee last season, and it gave the Orioles two straight victories after losing 12 in a row.

Boston moved up on the third-place Chicago White Sox. The Red Sox beat Washington 7-5 after Detroit had knocked off Chicago 6-3. That left Boston 1 1/2 games behind Chicago.

In the National, Brooklyn split with Pittsburgh, winning 10-5 and losing 4-1 in a two-nighter; Milwaukee snared Chicago 5-1; New York beat Philadelphia 4-2, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-4.

Cleveland turned the A's, who had won 10 of 12, as Bobby Avila doubled across two runs and Ralph

Kiner homered for two more in a six-run eighth. Herb Score won in relief while Tom Gorman of the A's suffered one of his infrequent failures for the defeat.

Ted Williams, who else? kept the Red Sox rolling, hitting his 11th homer, a double and a single to raise his batting average to .402 as Boston made it six straight.

Ted's homer, good for two runs, produced a 4-1 lead in the fifth. The second game of the scheduled two-nighter was rained out and rescheduled for tonight.

Pittsburgh had three consecutive homers by Jerry Lynch, Frank Thomas and Dale Long—tying a major league mark held by many clubs—off Carl Erskine while losing the opener. In the nightcap, Vern Law fanned 10 and clipped in a run-scoring double as the Buccs scored three in the eighth off reliever Ed Roebuck who had preserved Erskine's ninth victory in the first game.

Last-place Pittsburgh now has clipped Brooklyn's league leaders more times than any other club—winning six of 15.

The Giants rallied for four runs in the sixth, with Don Mueller getting his tie-breaking two-run homer before rain halted the game with New York still at bat. Curt Simmons was the loser with reliever Ramon Montant winning his first in the majors as New York regained fourth place.

Cincinnati slipped to fifth as the Cards used starter Larry Jackson and three relief pitchers to finish off the Redlegs in the ninth. Rip Repulski and Ken Boyer homered for St. Louis. Gus Bell banged one in for the losers.

Detroit ended a six-game losing slump as Ned Garver won his first decision since June 7 despite 12 White Sox hits. Al Kalline's two-run homer in the first did it, matching New York's Mickey Mantle for the league home run lead with 18.

Gene Conley, without a victory since June 20, acknowledged his All-Star game selection by winning 10-1 with a three-hitter against the Cubs. Ed Matthews' 21st homer was among 11 Milwaukee hits off loser Bob Rush and two relievers.



Although the National Guard PONY League team has been on the bottom of the league race most of the year, they have played good ball at times. Three of the four boys here made the all-star team. They are Dick Evans, Al Crawford, Bill Clapp, and Burton Jenkins. They have done the pitching for this year's team. All but Clapp are all-stars.

Pittman Hurls One-Hitter For Farmville Win

Fred Pittman, ace of the pitching staff for the league-leading Farmville club of the Coastal Plain League, came within inches of pitching an abbreviated no-hitter last night in Rocky Mount as he led his mates to a 5-0 win over the Leafs.

Pittman gave up a scratch infield single to Whitley in the sixth inning for the only hit off his right-handed slant. The game was called after six complete innings because of rain.

Farmville spanked two Rocky Mount pitchers for twelve hits in the six innings to score their five runs. Manager Bill Kennedy smacked out three consecutive hits to end his hitting streak to six hits in his last six games at bat.

Farmville jumped on Norman Gay for two runs in the first and then knocked him out of the box with two more runs in the third. Ralph Adams, former Wake Forest star, came on to pitch the rest of the way for the Leafs.

The win keeps the Farmville team on top of the Coastal Plain League standings. Farmville meets an important test this weekend with two big games against the Greenville Greenies.

The Greenies, who led the league for a while, have now snapped out of a long slump and are making a bid to regain the top spot. Manager Kennedy is going all out with two of his aces against the Greenies over the weekend.

In Saturday night's game in Farmville, Kennedy is planning to start young Jerry Trott, the former EMI ace. Trott has pitched brilliant ball for the Farmers since he joined them. On Sunday Fred Pittman will go for Farmville against the Greenies in Guy Smith Stadium.

Pittman, the old pro, has racked up one of the best pitching records in the league. Kennedy said he was going with his aces because "It's too late in the season to fool around."

Score by innings: R H E
Moose 306 010-10 7 7
Elks 202 313-11 9 5
Griffin, K. Joyner, Cox and D. Joyner; G. Briley, Hardee and Corbett.

NORTH STATE LEAGUE
W L Pct. Behind
VFW 4 2 667
Lions 3 2 690
Kiwanis 3 4 433
Jaycees 2 4 333
Jack Foley went all the way on the mound to pitch the Kiwanis to a 6-3 win over the Jaycees in the second game of a doubleheader at Elm Street Park. The win for the Kiwanis moved them into third place and dumped the Jaycees all the way into the cellar.

Foley had a sparkling two-hit shutout going for the first five innings, but he weakened in the last frame. The Jaycees pushed over three runs on two hits, but Foley kept them from scoring any more.

Sonny Hodges went all the way on the mound for the Jaycees and gave up seven hits. Four runs in the third were all that the Kiwanis needed. Three hits and two errors were responsible for the runs.

Skip Wright led the hitting for the Kiwanis with three hits in three times at bat. Billy Stokes had two singles to lead the Jaycees.

Score by innings: R H E
Jaycees 000 003-3 4 6
Kiwanis 004 028-6 7 2
Hodges and Conway, Foley and Conway

Juniors Play

The Eppes playground junior baseball team is host to Kingston's junior team Friday, July 8, at 2 o'clock on the Athletic Field.

The Eppes and Kingston Junior teams consist of boys in the Midget age.

Williams Crosses Foes With Hits To Left Field

BOSTON AP—Ted Williams, left-handed slugging sparkplug of Boston's fast-moving Red Sox, is having some run wrecking the shift against him.

Ted, pounding out three hits in four official trips last night to raise his average to .402 in 25 games, did a job on Washington without once pulling the ball to right field.

His two-run homer in the fifth inning, which was the big blow in the 7-5 victory, went 400 feet into the left corner of the center field bleachers.

He singled in the second inning on an infield hit to the left side and in the sixth switched his stride to send a double down the left field line while the Nationals' players were moved well around to the right.

The Ted Williams shift came about in 1946 when Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau first pulled it. Since then it has become standard defensive equipment for Red Sox opponents.

Ted's 11th homer of the season and 377th of his major league career was a personal triumph over Washington relief pitcher Dean Stone. Stone's first inning strikeout of Williams in the final game of the 1954 season robbed him of his last chance of catching Cleveland's Bobby Atlea for the American League batting crown.

Williams actually had a higher average than Avila but lacked the minimum 400 at bats so he needed a perfect day in the finale.

Williams last night looked at two fast strikes by Stone but worked him to a 3-2 count before belting the ball. He hit a high drive which curved foul over the left field wall just prior to the homer.

Williams' slugging average stands at .805 with 10 doubles and two triples also numbered among his 35 hits.

Recreation Has Field Day, Girls' Soft Ball

Elm Street Park will be the scene of a Recreation Field Day Friday, July 8, starting at 9:30.

Boys and girls will compete in the field day with different age groups to make the events more even. Many different events will be staged, with relay races and trick races highlighting the meet.

The Recreation Department will also sponsor a checker tournament and a ping pong tournament Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Champions will be declared in both events.

The Girls Softball League starts play July 12 at Guy Smith Stadium with a schedule for the three-team league already drawn up. The teams will play every Tuesday and Thursday at the softball field in Guy Smith Stadium.

The three teams that have signed up are a College Team, the Nurses Team, and an Independent Team. At the end of the season the top two teams will have a two out of three playoff series to determine the champion.

The schedule: July 12—College vs. Nurses; July 19—Independent vs. College; July 21—Nurses vs. Independent; July 28—College vs. Nurses; August 2—Nurses vs. Independent.

In southeast Pakistan, people of the keep cows as a sign of prosperity although they make no use of their meat, milk or hides.

BERNARD WEST, IN THE WILSON DAILY TIMES
Manager Marty Marion's praise of his father, Sherm Lollar, confirms a belief we've had a long time. The Chicago White Sox pilot says it's like having another manager on the field, with Lollar out there.

We always have thought that for a team to be strong, it must have a good catcher. And we believe the backstop's work behind the plate is much more important than his performance at bat.

You can talk all you want about the hot-shot pitchers, the flashy shortstops, the hard-hitting outfielders. The catcher is the heart of a ball club. And like the human, a ball club is only as sound as its heart.

The man behind the plate is the only player on defense who can see what's going on everywhere on the field. He's right where he can detect a possible tipoff in the batter's stance, or grip, and so can signal the defense as to how to set up. The catcher's the guy who's supposed to prevent base runners from stealing the sacks. He's also the final obstacle between a runner and home plate the play-off point. The receiver is the fellow who calls for the right pitches, who keeps the pitcher settled. His vast importance in working with the hurler has always caused us to wonder why so much ballyhoo is paid to the pitcher who tosses a no-hitter while none is thrown the catcher's way. Sure, a pitcher who throws a no-hitter deserves a great deal of credit, but the credit he receives is always disproportionate with the credit given his battery mate, who has called every pitch, and who has helped keep his pitcher from cracking under the pressure.

JOHN MORGAN, IN THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS
Manager Chuck Dressen is concerned about the Emily Post influence in the Major Leagues, and let it be known last week by blasting out that "baseball is not a place for knighthood or brothers of the lodge." By way of explanation later, Dressen said he's worried about the extreme politeness that's been taking hold. It started several years ago and he has watched it grow. "My guys, for instance," he says, "while at the plate pick up the mask, wipe it off on their clean uniforms and hand it back to the other team's catcher. I'm expecting any day that a guy will go sliding into base and a fellow from the other team will borrow the ump's whiskbroom and brush him off."

Getting into it further, Dressen said that when a man picks up a mask, he's saving the opposing catcher just so much effort. And maybe that's just the step he'll need to beat out a hit which will cause the home team trouble or score the winning run.

BOB WILLIAMS, IN THE ROCKY MOUNT EVENING TELEGRAM
It looks as if the two leading candidates for "Manager of the Year" honors in the major leagues will get to test their strategy in the World Series.

With the Brooklyn Dodgers in position to stumble around and still make the Series, and nobody seeming able to gain ground on the Yankees, there seems to be little doubt about which two teams will take the pennants.

Before the season opened both the Yankees and the Braves were long-shot choices. They were given credit for having some chance to win up first but other teams were rated over them.

It was expected that the Giants and the Braves would be battling for the National League crown. Cleveland was supposed to have locks in the American League, with Chicago rated second and New York third.

Looking at the standings today, you'll find Brooklyn and the Yankees sitting back with a comfortable lead. The Dodger bugle, in fact, is so big that any mention of a race in that circuit is a joke.

JACK LEE, IN THE GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS
Ex-Kinston Eagle Diz Voiselle has been sold to Portsmouth by Fayetteville. Ex-New Bern Bear Bunky Stewart lost his last Chattanooga start, 5-0. Ex-Kinston Eagle Neil Crisley is the No. 4 hitter in the Southern Association with his .353 Nashville mark. Ex-Wilson Tob Gene Hassell has a .325 Birmingham mark. Ex-Kinston Eagle Gene Host (Little Rock) is being mentioned for a possible all-star berth. Ex-Greenville Greenie John Stiezza has a .349 Fort Walton mark. Bull Hamons' Wytheville club has a .28-31 record. Ex-Roanoke Rapids Jay Ted Abernathy (Nash) has his first start to the Tigers, 4-0 (8 hits). Ex-Greenville Greenie Luis Arroyo (Cards) has a 9-3 record and a .27 ERA; beat Giants, 5-3, lost to Cubs. Ex-Greenville Greenie Bucky Jacobs has a .257 mark with Fayetteville.

Hoed's Marriage Helps Aussie Tennis

NEW YORK AP—An unusually optimistic Harry Hopman believes he has the man to whip America's Tony Trabert in a pivotal battle for the Davis Cup.

The Australian Davis Cup captain won't say so outright but he doesn't leave much doubt that he thinks a "much more relaxed and settled" Lew Hoed will outgun the Yankee blaster at Forest Hills, Aug. 26-28.

"I think Hoed has the prospects of being the greatest player in the world by the time the challenge round comes around," said Hopman. "Lew Hoed much more relaxed and settled now. He hasn't been distracted like he was in Australia last winter when he was coaching."

"Now that he is married he has settled down. He'll be able to concentrate on tennis," said Hopman. "On a stroke-by-stroke basis Lew is the best player in the world. He has the best repertoire of strokes than anyone. Only in the past 15 months he hasn't put the strokes in action. The last time he showed it was in December, 1953."

It was then that the husky youngster made a smashing Davis Cup debut by leading the Aussie forces to a 3-2 victory over the United States. Hoed whipped Trabert in a five-set dual of power and crushed Vic Seixas in straight sets.

Last December Trabert and Seixas wrested the cup away by sweeping the first three matches. Trabert scored the big one by walloping the 20-year-old Hoed in four sets.

Although Hoed was beaten in straight sets at Wimbledon by Budge Patty and Trabert went on to capture amateur tennis' greatest individual prize, Hopman said he wasn't "unhappy" over the results. The singles defeats by Hoed and Ken Rosewall to Denmark's Kurt Nielsen were compensated by the fine doubles play of two Australian teams, Hoed and Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser and Rosewall.

The Fraser-Rosewall duo upset Trabert and Seixas in the semifinals and then were beaten in turn by Hoed and Hartwig in the finals. The latter pair probably will be the cup combination since Hopman said he doesn't plan to pair Rosewall and Hoed again. Rosewall and Hoed were thumped by Seixas and Trabert in Sydney last December.

Hopman, who arrived from London Wednesday with Hartwig to join Rosewall, Fraser and Ashley Cooper, was scheduled to fly to Chicago today to prepare his team for the North American zone series with Mexico July 15-17. Hoed still in London with his wife, Jennifer plans to fly directly to Chicago in a few days.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING—Jim Wilson, Orioles, allowed just four hits, struck out four, walked only two and did not permit a runner past first base in 4-0 victory over Yankees.

HITTING—Ted Williams, Red Sox, homered with one on, doubled singled and walked to boost his batting average to .402 in 7-5 triumph over Senators.

Farmville Pitching Key To Success

Reflector Sports Writer

In one department at least, many professional baseball teams would envy Farmville's Coastal Plain League semi-pro club.

The Farmers have a chunking corps to which Manager Bill Kennedy credits 60 per cent of the team's second place success. Pitching has been the big difference in our club, the little playing-skipper said.

Then he listed the won and lost records:

Player	Won	Lost
Fred Pittman	6	2
Vince Jones	5	2
Johnny Hinson	3	1
Jerry Trott	1	1
Roy Vick	1	1
Bobby Woffard	0	0

The Farmville pilot failed to list Joe Dominguez, the fellow throwing Cuban who owned a 2-3 mark, because he left the squad three weeks ago.

entering his fifth win Friday night against league-leading New Bern. The 6-2 right-hander spun a tight 3-hitter. His slants so baffled the Bears that they were easily humiliated by a 13-0 score.

"Fred is really throwing well for us," Kennedy pointed out. "His best game was early in the season when he blanketed Rocky Mount on a couple of hits and struck out 15 batters. He has an exceptional fast ball and a good curve. He's one of the few pitchers in the league with a deceptive change-up."

But Pittman's usefulness doesn't end as a pitcher. The big guy can play any position in both the infield and outfield and is one of the team's slug hitters. "He's hitting .340 right now and one of our RBI leaders," Kennedy said. The veteran manager wouldn't come right out and say it but he hinted around that Pittman was the most valuable man on the team.

Vince Jones is the 5-11, 170-pound right-handed thrower who used to

pitch right here in Greenville in the old defunct Coastal Plain. He pitched for Roxboro last year and was instrumental in his team's advancement to the state playoffs.

Jones utilizes tricky stuff to supplement the loss of his old fast one. He's got a good change-up curve and pitches with his head," Kennedy explained. Actually, Jones is the workhorse of the staff, having pitched in more than 15 of the Farmers' games. He has dropped a couple of games by one-run margins.

"Hinson is the only left-handed pitcher on the squad," Kennedy declared, and pitched against Williams in three times in a row and he has beaten them each time."

The little man has lost only once, and that was his first start of the season. He has run up three consecutive victories on the strength of his line control and breaking stuff.

Jerry Trott is the most recent addition to the staff. The 6-1 right-

hander struck out 11 men and pitched a neat 7-hitter against Falkland only to lose by a 2-1 count. He came in to relieve in the third against Williamson over the weekend and pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way to gain his first win.

Roy Vick and Bobby Woffard are both young fellows who've seen only limited duty. "We use them mostly in relief," Kennedy said.

As an illustration that the Farmville pitching has held together even when the hitting faltered, Farmville lost three games in row by one-run margins. Each time the Farmville chunkers pitched well but failed to receive support from the stickmen.

Kennedy said he hoped to pick up another pitcher, a reliever, for the stretch run. "With another good fireman, we'll be set for the pennant fight."

While Kennedy looks for another moundsman, other clubs in the loop moan at the pitching talent he already has.

CUMBERLAND GAP
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
\$2.10 per pint
\$3.50 per quart
4 and 6 pack



By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

The house of tomorrow always is a subject of so much speculation on the part of architects and designers as well as the public that we seldom realize how near it is. Many of its dream features are in existence now, waiting to be fitted into the puzzle of how people want to live.

Trends in household equipment indicate that the kitchen, as we know it today, may be on its way out. It may disappear as completely, and logically as did the quain, butler's pantry and the old time scullery.

This should be no shock to the manufacturers of kitchen equipment. They have already produced all the types of equipment needed to make it practicable for us to eat sociably in various parts of the house far removed from the kitchen—in the game room, the living room, the television den, on the porch or terrace and out on the lawn. It's no longer necessary to traipse all the way to the kitchen for every whistle-wetter and snack.

Compact refrigerators, suitably finished as furniture, can be placed anywhere. Imagine the convenience of dropping your book in your lap, opening a mahogany cabinet used as an end table, reaching for your favorite beverage, ice-cubes and water without leaving your chair. Cold cuts in the library would save the effort of a raid on the kitchen.

Modern ventilating fans and separate top burners make it entirely feasible to prepare coffee and fry bacon and eggs on a modern version of the old fashioned side-board within reach of the dining room table. None of the smoke and fumes from table appliances would be necessary with a hooded vent over the burners. Another little refrigerator here would eliminate trips to the kitchen for milk, cream, butter, fruit and ice. Barbecue fireplaces have been working out fine in family rooms and on porches. Since we can serve charcoal broiled steaks with these conveniences, why run to the kitchen for chilled foods? Refrigerators of almost any popular size can be built into a wall, or hung up cabinet style.

About the only kitchen features that may stay in one place might be the dishwashing machine, sink and refuse disposal unit. Even now these comprise only a small electric group requiring only a corner, so it seems unlikely they'll rate a separate room.

Open planning—the elimination of many interior partitions—has been a big factor in the development of this trend. Kitchens have been opened to view, sometimes separated from living rooms merely by a snack bar. The idea has made the housewife a member of her own family again—a guest at her own parties.

This openness has had a big influence on the design of kitchen equipment, spurring the use of color and finished woodwork for cabinets and other equipment.

Even ovens have been glamorized, separated from top burners and built into walls with only a chromium or copper clad door visible. With all the tricks now being done with insulation, a walnut or blond mahogany oven door seems within the realm of possibility.

So the kitchen stove is vanishing and the kitchen may be next to go.

Who will object? Probably the housewife when she has to wander all over the house to make out her shopping list for the refrigerators of every member of the family. But most likely she won't find this out until the kitchen is gone. Then we'll all have to be our own shoppers.

Boy Succumbs To Rare Disease

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Afibrinogenemia, a blood disease so rare it has been reported only 23 times in modern medical history, killed a Butte boy. The attending physician said the boy lived only 18 hours.

About two hours after birth he began to bleed from the folds of his skin and from all the body openings. Despite use of a blood coagulant rushed to Butte by state patrolmen from Great Falls, 156 miles away, he died. He was the first son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Butte.

SOUP'S ON!

HAMDEN Conn. (AP)—Lawrence Kelley was charged with driving through a red traffic light. His explanation in court was that he had a kettle of soup in his car and was afraid some of it would spill if he stopped. Judge John E. Mc-Nerney said: "Next time let the soup spill. Pay the clerk \$9."

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new and convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on the GUARANTEE. You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

Bel's Pharmacy 202 Evans St. Med. Orders Filled

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER'S! WONDER BREAD



LOOK FOR THIS LOAF AT YOUR FOOD STORE!
See the Red, Yellow, and Blue Balloons on the Wrapper!

Thousands of women made a great discovery a short time ago.

They found that the bread they had been serving wasn't as good as they thought.

Yes, today thousands and thousands of women in and around this city have tried the famous Wonder Bread for the first time. They and their families are delighted. They say so.

And they are right because Wonder Bread has been the nation's favorite for many, many years.

Mothers all over America know Wonder Bread as the bread that helps build strong bodies 8 ways.

This is vitally important to every mother with growing children.

And children go for Wonder Bread like a wrestler goes for steak. Mother Nature tells them Wonder Bread has got what they need.

So you and you and you should hurry to join the happy thousands who have just found out about this richer, finer, better bread. Wonder Bread is served in more homes in America every day, for every meal, than any other bread.

Your nearest food store has Wonder Bread today and every day fresh and indeed delicious. Get it now!

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

MOTHER! HERE'S HOW WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD BIGGER, STRONGER BODIES 8 WAYS!

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply*

1. MUSCLE. As much Protein as a serving of roast sirloin of beef.



2. BONES & TEETH. As much Calcium for bones and teeth as contained in a helping of cottage cheese.



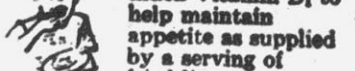
3. BODY CELLS. As much Phosphorus for cell metabolism as 1 egg.



4. BLOOD. As much Iron for rich red blood as found in 8 lamb chops.



5. APPETITE. As much Vitamin B₁ to help maintain appetite as supplied by a serving of fried liver.



6. GROWTH. As much Vitamin B₂ for growth processes as 3 slices of yellow American cheese.



7. BRAIN. As much Niacin to help maintain mental health as 6 sardines.



8. ENERGY. As much Energy as supplied by the carbohydrates, fat and protein of 2 glasses of milk.



*This amount consumed daily is not a substitute from a nutritional standpoint for the total nutritional value of the various foods listed.

BUY WONDER BREAD TODAY! HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS

Sees 'No Excuse' For Modern Art

By WALLACE WESTFELDT
Nashville Tennessee Reporter
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Some people may excuse modern art—

if it needs an excuse—on the art for art's sake theory, but there's one man at Peabody College who won't excuse it. He calls it "art, for gosh sake?" What's more, Roy Appleton, Peabody's superintendent of buildings and grounds, has taken exceedingly colorful action on the matter. Herein hangs the solution of the ease of the fake painting discovered last week replacing one of the paintings in a traveling exhibit which opened at the college museum June 17. The work, signed "King Malustop 53," didn't fool everybody who saw it, but most visitors apparently accepted it as genuine. Two students were told there was a fake in the lineup yesterday, and only one guessed correctly which it was. A few visitors "thought there was something wrong" about the daubed canvas, and others thought it didn't belong with the rest of the exhibit. One of Peabody's most famous professors quickly spotted the fake just as quickly guessed the artist

and joined the fun. He started visiting the gallery frequently some times accompanied by friends. At Appleton's painting, he would say seriously, "This one kind of does something to me." He reported his companions would solemnly nod their heads, unaware that they were looking at an artful dig at sensitive artist-art critics and unknowing art lovers. "I did it," Appleton said, "because I was tired of seeing this stuff they call art. Ninety per cent of the people who go in there and look at the stuff don't know what's good or bad about it. It's just like me. I go to the Grand Ole Opry (radio station WSM's Saturday night hillbilly show). Now I can't tell when those fellows stop tuning up their instruments and start playing." Was this Appleton's first effort at painting? "Oh, no," he declared, "I've painted roofs, signs, houses." Appleton whipped up his painting Saturday, June 25, in less than a day, using yellow paint meant for highway centerlines, plus roof paint and numerous shades of house paint—plus some roof cement to give it that cracked

look. He had some help from his son, Charles, 17, who explained his part in the job this way: "I stood behind him while he did the painting. Every time whatever he was doing started to look like something, I'd say, 'Stop there.' Then he'd go on to another part of the canvas with another color." Appleton explains the signature on the painting this way: "Roy, you know, means king in French, and Malus is the botanical name for the genus of trees typified by the apple tree. So all I had to do was add a 'top.' "The only fake thing about the picture is the date 53. I had to do that to give it some antiquity." What kind of art does he consider his work? "Primitive modern," he said.

Those Electronic Brains Run Into Odd Bottleneck

NEW YORK (AP)—Those big electronic computers, called the "giant brain," have run into a bottleneck—a shortage of human brains to tell them what to do. If the truth be known, a giant brain is really quite stupid. It does only what it is told.

A big brain like Sperry Rand Corp.'s UNIVAC or International Business Machine Co.'s model 702 has the computing ability of 25,000 trained mathematicians. It can remember enough information to fill an 1,825-page Manhattan telephone directory, perform logical operations at the rate of 7,200 a second and double check every one as it goes along. But when a big brain comes to a point in a problem where it hasn't been told previously what to do, it just stops.

People who tell the machine what to do are called programmers. They set up the steps the machine is to follow before it can solve any problem. It may take months to program a problem which the machine with its blinding speed solves within a split-second. The giant electronic brain, weighing 11½ tons, is helpless without a programmer with a human brain, weighing about three pounds.

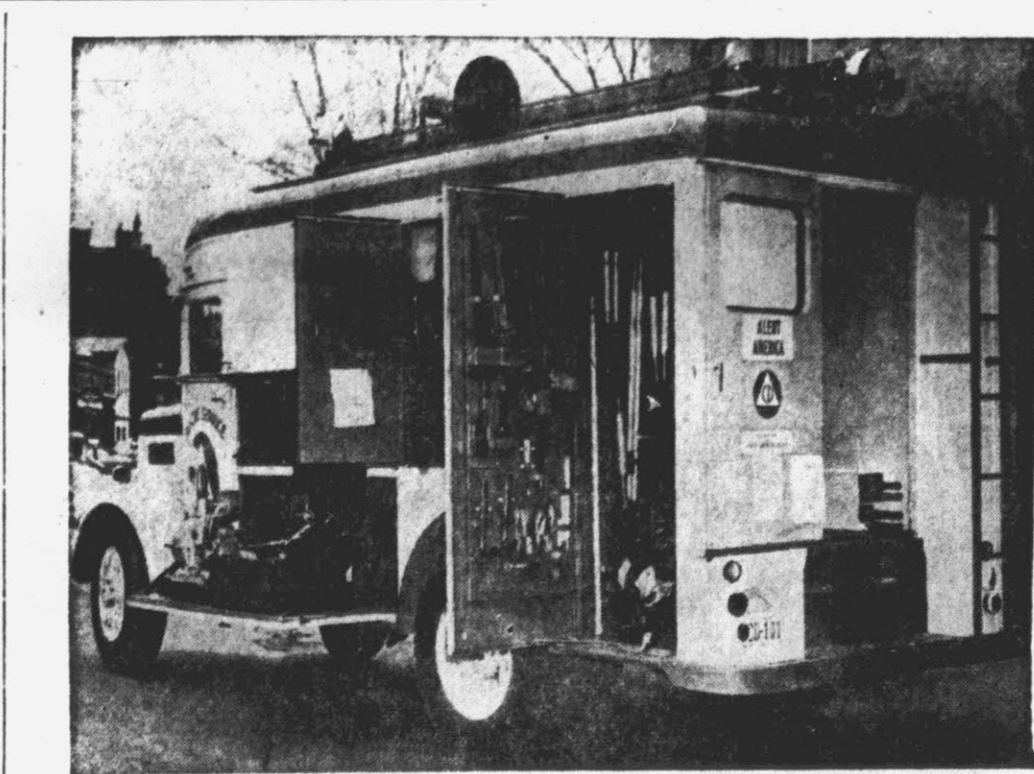
There is a shortage of good programmers. There is a shortage, too, of people suitable for training as programmers. Too much isn't known yet about all the qualifications but this much is sure: A Ph.D. degree no longer qualifies a prospect automatically. Too many learned experts with a string of graduate degrees have turned out to be lousy programmers.

"Perhaps the key is logic," said Dr. Herbert F. Mitchell, director of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC applications. "Good old fashioned horse sense probably is a better term." Both Sperry Rand and IBM found to their surprise that civilian business applications are harder to set up for the computer than the supposedly much more difficult scientific problems on which they worked for the government during the war.

Core of the current difficulty is the difference between the languages used by science and business. The language of science is mathematics—precise, definite, unvarying. One and one makes two. Always. But the language of business is different. "Scientific applications are logical and simple," said Dr. Mitchell, "whereas commercial applications are subject to the individual interpretations of man." Language is difficult because it is not precise. The word "fast" can mean five feet or the direct opposite as in "tied fast." Or quote opposite as in "tied fast." Or quote a different meaning as in a character reference.

Then there is the idiom. Idioms are pure torture to programmers because they are not logical. Take a word like "charleyhorse." Charley is a nickname for Charles. A horse is a type of animal but a charleyhorse does not mean a horse named Charley. It is a muscular contraction which may take place in the calf and can make you yell like crazy. And calf in this case does not mean a baby cow.

Finally, if this story were programmed and given to a big brain as a problem it would have read it in a little less than five thousandths of a second—0.00458 of a second to be precise. How long did it take you? Never mind, it took longer than that for this three pound brain to write it. And a big brain never could.



'CALAMITY JANE,' the Federal Civil Defense when disaster strikes, and people must be dug out of rubble, packs a wallop from debris. The \$9,000 truck contains 300 pieces more potent than its namesake's six-shooters of rescue equipment of 99 different types.

'Calamity Jane' Is Geared To Meet Many Disasters

'Calamity Jane' rides again—not galloping out of the West, but riding on rubber tires to disaster scenes throughout the United States.

Packing such "weapons" as portable generators, powerful pumps and portable cutting gear, the Federal Civil Defense Administration's "Calamity Jane" rescue truck also differs from its colorful namesake in rescuing casualties instead of creating them. Both, however, could take care of themselves.

In rural areas especially, beyond city water lines and with no electricity, the truck's built-in versatility has saved the lives of many victims in buildings razed by tornado or

blast. Its equipment has also been found useful by fire departments in getting at persons trapped in burning buildings.

More than 350 of these remarkable self-contained vehicles have already been delivered to Civil Defense agencies in all parts of the country, and many more are being ordered.

They are used by the FCDA Rescue School at Olney, Md., and in local CD agencies in training eight-man crews to use the truck's 300 items of 99 different kinds of rescue equipment.

Among the major disasters where "Calamity Jane" played an important part were the tornado-struck cities of Flint, Mich., and Worcester, Mass., and in Chester, Md., following a disastrous explosion.

Equipment and training of the truck and its Civil Defense-trained crew were brought into effective action after an explosion in South Philadelphia last year.

The fire chief in charge reported that debris buckets, shovels, portable cutting gear, hydraulic jacks and the truck's 15,000-pound capacity winch were immediately put in service as firemen and their CD auxiliaries cut and dug their way into rubble to free victims.

The 140-horsepower truck can race to a disaster scene at up to 60 miles per hour. Once on the scene, the body of the truck opens up on three sides for quick access to tools, and the interior can be used as a two stretcher ambulance if necessary.

Bought through FCDA, the truck and all its equipment costs about \$9,000, and may be purchased on a Federal matching fund basis by local Civil Defense organizations for half that price. Otherwise it would cost \$13,500.

A partial listing of the tools includes:

Portable generator, chain and circular saws, blankets, stretchers first aid belt, cooking stove, gas masks, helmets, goggles, pumps cutters, pliers, hammers, wrenches, ladders, axes, oxygen-acetylene cutting outfit, picks, shovels, jacks, levers, block and tackle, rope, winch, rubber boots and raincoats.

CHECKED IN

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Police Justice H. B. Gilliam said he would suspend a six-day jail sentence if defendant A. T. Short could pay court costs. Would the court accept a check? The court would not since it had just convicted Short of passing a couple of worthless ones.

SAFETY PAYS



AP Newfeatures STEP-LADDERS should always be opened fully so their side braces latch firmly.

Steve Allen Returns To Hollywood Scene

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Having made his name in the big city, Steve Allen is back in Hollywood to collect his rewards.

Five years ago, the bespectacled wit was operating a midnight radio show here. It attracted a large following among the night owls, but was not what show business people call the Big Time.

He also dabbled in the movies, but on a small scale. He played a disc jockey in a June Haver-Gloria DeHaven musical, "I'll get by." And he starred in an amalgamation of clips from old Mack Sennett films called "Down Memory Lane." "It's playing a lot on TV now, unfortunately," he says.

At that time Allen wanted to try his hand at network TV. But the coaxial cable hadn't yet wormed its way to California. So he headed for New York. After a slow start in the new medium, he made his mark as a bright panelist and as the sly, deadpan proprietor of NBC's late-hour Tonight show.

one of the prize film roles of the year. He's playing the King of Swing in Universal-International's "The Benny Goodman Story."

He paused between rehearsals for a spectacular and tests for the movie to discuss his multiple career. Besides the film and all his TV work, he writes songs, writes piano and sings on records, writes short stories and articles and may even do atomic research, for all anyone knows.

Does he worry about spreading himself too thin? "No, that doesn't concern me. When I was starting out, people told me I shouldn't waste time writing songs; I should concentrate on a few things. But I like writing songs. I like doing a variety of things.

"An" it's easy to get by when you've made your name in another field. For instance, Milton Berle doesn't have to write the greatest song in the world, the way a beginner would have to. Lately I've had to do a great singing job, as been doing some singing. I don't know what an unknown would have to."

Allen returned to California for



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Every Day at 7:35 A.M.



LEISURE PLEASURE—A British reservist steps out into space from a military plane over the Salisbury Plain during weekend training with a parachute regiment.

HOW IMPORTANT is your investment program?...

We think it deserves serious thought and careful study.

Our experience and sources of information are at your service. Call on us.

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1 Rack Ladies' Shoes — Values To \$6.95, Now . . .	\$2.95
1 Rack Ladies' Shoes, Now . . .	\$3.95
1 Rack Ladies' Shoes — Values To \$12.95, Now . . .	\$4.95
Famous Air Step Shoes for Ladies Values to \$12.95	\$7.95

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AHOY MATES! GET THIS ATOMIC SUBMARINE DRINKING CUP

It's fun to drink Sealtest Chocolate Milk from this Atomic Sub! Good for you, too. Load 'er to the gunnels with 8 full ounces—a swell treat at breakfast, lunch, snacks, any time! And mates, that rich flavor can't be beat! Have some right now. Then send for your Atomic Submarine—on the double! Just fill in and mail the handy coupon below.

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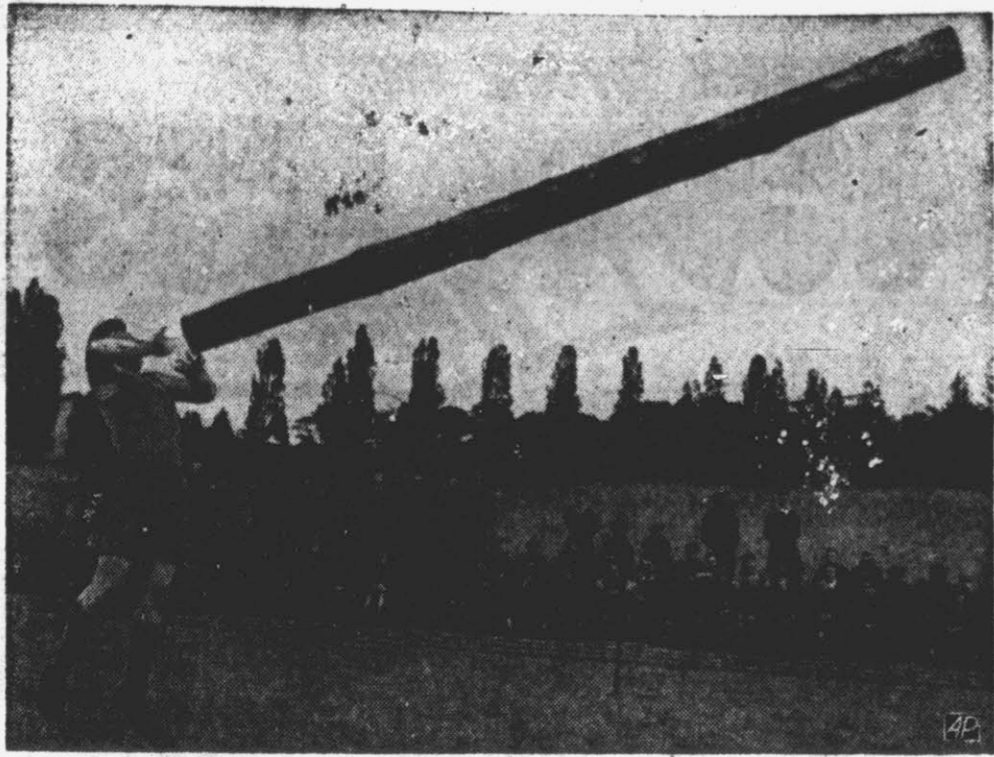
enclose 8¢ and trade marks from Sealtest Chocolate Drink (or Milk). Send me Atomic Submarines. (25¢ and 1 trade mark for each.)

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Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires November 30, 1955.



SCOT IN GERMANY — A member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders tosses the caber, a three-and-a-half yard piece of timber in the annual games in West Berlin.

Governor Announces List Of Appointments To Boards

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges yesterday reappointed four members and named three new members to the board of trustees of the Confederate Women's Home at Fayetteville. In addition, he announced 10 other appointments and reappointments to state boards. New members named to the board of the Confederate Women's Home are Mrs. J. F. MacGill, Mrs. John D. Boyd and Charles C. Rose, all of Fayetteville, for terms expiring May 9, 1957. Reappointed to the board were Mrs. J. Y. Gatewood of Yanceyville, Mrs. Robert Grady Johnson of Burgaw, Mrs.

E. R. MacKethan of Fayetteville and Mrs. H. L. Stevens Jr. of Warsaw. Their terms also expire May 9, 1957. The governor reappointed State Sen. J. Hawley Poole of West End to the State Board of Agriculture. Poole resigned his board post to serve in the 1955 Legislature. His term will expire May 4, 1957. S. H. Hobbs Jr. of Chapel Hill was reappointed and Mrs. Fred Davis of Stoneville was named to the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority for terms expiring June 5, 1961. Mrs. Davis fills the vacancy created by the death of D. E. Purcell of Reidsville. W. Benton Pipkin of Reidsville and R. Dave Hall of Belmont were named to the Employment Security Commission for terms ending July 1, 1959. The governor appointed Bruce E. Davis of Charlotte to the commission to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. C. E. Pink of Spencer. The term expires July 1, 1959. W. F. Osborne of Sparta was reappointed and John Archer of Franklin was named to the Na-

tional Park, Parkway and Forests Development Commission for terms expiring July 1, 1961. Archer fills the vacancy created by the death of E. C. Guy of Newland. Hodges named Carl L. Bailey of Plymouth and David McConnell of Charlotte to the State Judicial Council replacing E. T. Bost Jr. of Concord and John C. Rodman Jr. of Washington.

Sold House And Bought It Back

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — George Whitlock recently sold his house and lot to the school district, which is launching an expansion program. Price: \$18,725. Yesterday the district auctioned the house. Highest bidder: George Whitlock. His bid: \$760. Whitlock figures that even though he may have to pay a few thousands to have the house moved to a new location, he's still ahead a tidy sum.



BREAKING IN — Dutch Princess Margaret, in her first official solo function, lays cornerstone for new Chancery of Canadian Embassy at The Hague. The Princess was born 13 years ago in Canada during parents' World War II exile.

Gets Rich First, Then To College

AP Newsfeatures
MIAMI, Fla. — University of Miami business professors wondered if they could teach anything to Jose A. Ferre of Puerto Rico when he enrolled to seek a master's degree.

The 22-year-old Ferre and his three brothers already had built a \$50 million dollar business empire in Puerto Rico and Florida. But Ferre who got his degree the other day said he learned "many good things" about how to run a business. "One of the professors asked me why I took the course," Ferre related. "I told him I wanted to learn

Will Compromise To Speed Up Bills

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported willing today to compromise on highway and housing legislation in an effort to get bills through Congress in its closing days.

A highly placed Republican who asked not to be named said the President has indicated he will settle for action in this session on five major bills: military reserve, atomic ship, foreign aid and some kind of housing and road-building measures. The President was represented as giving high priority in conferences with GOP leaders to school construction, minimum wage, polio vaccine and Upper Colorado development measures. But he apparently was not insisting on their consideration if that would delay adjournment unduly. Eisenhower was said to have not chargeable to the federal debt, indicated he would be willing to accept a compromise highway bill which was self-financing. He pro-

posed originally that a separate agency be set up to issue bonds, to finance the federal contribution to a 10-year interstate road building program.

The Senate rejected this plan in passing a bill by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) which would sharply increase federal contributions on all types of roads. These increases would be financed out of current appropriations but the Gore bill made no provision for boosting revenues. The House Public Works Committee yesterday directed a nine-member subcommittee to draft a compromise bill. The group will be headed by Rep. Fallon (D-Md.), who has proposed a one-cent-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes and a boost in some other levies to pay for expanded highway construction.

Gore also has suggested a one-cent rise in the gas tax as a means of raising money for stepped-up highway construction work.

Already Worried By Toy Outlook

MOSCOW (AP) — It's still six months before Grandfather Frost (the Russian Santa Claus) comes around, but Soviet toy-makers are being scolded again in the official press for producing trashy and unimaginative playthings.

What are toys for? asks Soviet Trade, official newspaper of the Ministry of Trade. Not only to make kids happy, but to "assist in the Communist training of the younger generation," it answers. "All of us," says Soviet Trade, "are very much interested that our children should receive good toys — toys that will help in their Communist education." "On the shelves we see either bad or unimaginative toys. How poor and small the assortment still is!" this is doubly regrettable because our Soviet children are growing up in an era of great events and great and daring achievements. They hear about the establishment of scientific stations at the North Pole. They know about the wonderful new machines which dig canals and erect power stations. And, naturally, a child not only wishes to have a pretty doll or doll's dishes, but also wants mechanical toys which tell what's going on around them.

"But to our regret such toys are very few. We are often shown excellent samples of toys which gladden the heart, but why do we not see them on sale? Why do we see for sale only toys made by the cold hands of indifferent people? Why do children have to play with an engine (locomotive) whose steamstack is painted in the colors of a parrot? That can only create mistrust in grownups who thought up such a toy. And a bad toy can teach a child inaccuracy."

Written Test Is Too Confusing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — That written test was just too tough for the boys seeking journeyman plumbers' licenses. It "tended to confuse the candidate rather than measure his ability," the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners reported.

Worried because only 61 per cent passed the test, the board examined its examinations and reported the written questions were aimed at people with an 11th-grade reading level. The average test-taker, the board said, has 9th-grade reading level. The questions were simplified and emphasis put on practical plumbing demonstrations.



DECEIVER — This flower pot is actually a German electric clock. Face is in a blossom with the works in the pot. Flexible stem transmits motivating electric power.



JOSE A. FERRE

how to make money."

"Fast." When Ferre went into business in 1924, his father owned a Puerto Rican foundry worth \$30,000. He and his brothers went on from there.

"They now own the only cement, glass and clay plants in Puerto Rico and operate paper mills, Agbestos products company, an iron mill, steamship company, dry-docks and a marine terminal in that country.

Last December, they bought a big concrete block manufacturing firm in Miami, and have been expanding their holdings here. Ferre and his 19-year-old son, Maurice, were fellow students at the University of Miami. The son has just completed his second year in engineering.

Texas U. Policy Change Talked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regents met today to discuss whether the school and its many branches should be opened to Negroes.

Graduate students have attended the main university here since 1950 when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" graduate school theory. But Negro undergraduates have not been admitted either to the main university or its branches.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
TO SPREAD glue in a thin line, Popular Science suggests using an envelope for a press tube. Fill a corner of an envelope with glue. Snip off the corner and force glue out by gentle squeeze with fingers.



Must Admit Four If They Qualify

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Federal Judge Joe Sheehy ruled yesterday that Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College must admit four Negro students if the college finds they are scholastically qualified. Kilgore had been providing bus transportation to Tyler for Negro students to attend Texas College, a Negro institution here.

KITCHEN KNIVES FREE

Famous Qui-Kut brand stainless steel. Wonderful new premium offer on reverse side of 25 in. sacks of LIGHT WHITE Flour. Always cut out and save LIGHT WHITE biscuit pictures. LABELS REQUIRED

Paring knife, 3" blade	3
Grapefruit knife, curved blade	4
Spatula vegetable knife	5
Butcher knife, 8" blade	10
Long slicer, 10" blade	12
Carving set, knife and fork	14

Send correct number of labels for knife you want, with your Name and Address to:

Roanoke City Mills, Inc.
P. O. Box 1280, Dept. K, Roanoke, Va.
MR. GROCER: Get your LIGHT WHITE flour from BILBRO WHOLESALE CO., Greenville

CHRISTMAS IN JULY!

Special Value! Our Pils Lager Beer... Angel Food Cake... Clip These Coupons Save An Extra \$1.15!

TURKEYS

Natur-Tender, U. S. Government Graded
6 to 8 lbs. average weight
49c

Colonial Stores

HAMS

Smithfield
79c

Special Value! Bone Pure Stewbeef PRESERVES 12-OZ BOTTLE 19c	Special Value! Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna Chunks NO 1/2 CAN 25c	Special Value! Castleberry-With Sauce B-B-Q PORK 1-LB CAN 57c
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Later's Genuine "Old Cure" SMITHFIELD TENDER VEAL SHOULDER 35c	Tender Veal Chops 65c	Tender Veal Chops 75c	Tender Cutlets 79c
JIFFYS 1-LB 69c	Armed's Cooked SALAMI 1-LB 45c	Club's Pride Fruit JELL 14-OZ 33c	Swift's Premium FRANKS 1-LB 39c

FROM AMERICA'S FINEST GARDENS

EXTRA FANCY TENDER GREEN CROWDER
FANCY CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

Peas.....3 LBS. 25c	Potatoes 5 LBS. 29c
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SAV-A-TAPE feature "Dolls of All Nations"

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49c EACH ...reg. \$2.19 value! FREE with 1-3 CS Gift Book

SEABROOK FARMS FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ PKG 27c	FLORIDA GOLD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-OZ CANS 27c	SOMERDALE FROZEN CHOPPED SPINACH 10-OZ PKG 17c
Triangle Pure Creamery BUTTER 1/2-LB PATTY 37c		

ENRICHED EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS 35c	VEGETABLE SHORTENING CREAM-WHITE 3-LB TIN 73c	REFRESH YOURSELF GOLD LABEL TEA BAGS PKG. 48 49c	ORANGE DRINK HI-C ORANGE 46-OZ CAN 27c	CS HAWAIIAN JUICE PINEAPPLE 46-OZ CAN 25c	REYNOLDS PURE ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 25-FT. ROLL 27c	NABISCO FRESH BAKED RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB PKG. 35c	LIFTON'S EASY TO MIX DESSERT MERRETT'S ICE CREAM 2 PKGS. 33c
For Stocking Care LUX FLAKES 1-LB SIZE 30c	Colored Quarters BLUE BONNET 1/2 28c	Long Grain Rice MAHATMA 3-LB CELLO 49c	Short Grain Rice WATERMAID 3-LB CELLO 45c	New Blue Detergent RINSO BLUE 1-LB SIZE 30c			

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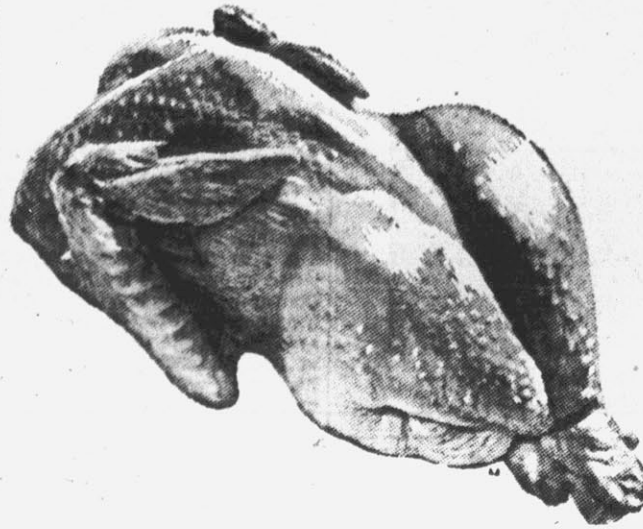
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SMART SHOPPERS SAVE ON CUT FOOD PRICES HERE!



Our low prices on your favorite foods give you a bigger "take-home" for less money. Check your shopping list against our week-end specials and SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

Kingan's Grade "A" Richmond
BACON 49c
LB. PKG.

KRAFT'S
SALAD OIL qt jar 49c

DIXIE CRYSTAL
SUGAR 5 lbs 49c

CLAPPS STRAINED
BABY FOOD 3 for 25c

Grade "A" Chatham
FRYERS 39c
PER LB.

Mi-Choice LB. PKG.
OLEO 21c

PET DOG FOOD
3 cans only 25c

H-I-C ORANGE
DRINK 46-oz can 29c

FRESH LOCAL VEGETABLES

- Kentucky Wonder Snap Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
- Home Grown Okra, lb. 25c
- Large Stalk Celery 19c
- Sunkist Lemons, doz. 39c

DULANY FROZEN FOODS

- Golden Corn, 10 oz. pkg. 22c
- Green Peas, 10 oz. pkg. 21c
- Whole Baby Okra, 10 oz. pkg. 29c
- French Fries, 9oz. pkg. 19c

DEMAIN'S SWEET WHOLE
PICKLES qt 39c

SWIFT'S WESTERN BEEF

CHOICE CUTS

- T-BONE STEAK lb 89c
- SIRLOIN STEAK lb 89c
- CHUCK ROAST lb 49c
- GRADE "A" HAMBURGER lb 39c

PUFFIN CAN

BISCUITS

10c

KRAFT

Mayonnaise

QT. JAR

59c

Big 5c Shoe Sale Now Going On! Ladies Novelty Dress Shoes!
One Group Children's Shoes! Buy First Pair Regular Price, Get Second Pair For 5c.

All Colors!
White, Pastels,
Blue, Pink, etc.
Not Every Size In
Every Style, But
Plenty of Sizes For All



We have added lots of new shoes to this sale! See these bargains today. Bring a friend if you don't need two pairs.

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SNOWDRIFT
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TETLEY TEA
For Flavor! For Value!
1/4 lb. 39c
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SWEETHEART 4 SOAP
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BATH SIZE 39c
BLU-WHITE FLAKES
REG. SIZE 10c

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2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

Plenty of Free Parking

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY

SAVE MORE here SAVE MORE here SAVE MORE here

Phone 6166

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HELLO, DARLING. HELLO, EME, BROUGHT SOMETHING FOR YOU. I THINK YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT. IT'S JUST ABOUT THE FINEST QUALITY MADE!

OH, HARK! IT'S ITS... REAL HANDSOME!

IT'S BY THE GAME OUTFIT THAT TURNING OUT THE "TOASTERPIECE" THEY JUST PUT ANOTHER NAME ON THIS MODEL AND CALL IT ABOUT THE "GRAND!"

GOT ANOTHER ONE READY, MISS PANKY?

THIS ONE IS PERFECTLY LOVELY, MR. HALE!

BOY—DO THOSE TRAVEL POSTERS BRING UP THIS COUNTRY! REAL NICE COLORS TOO. TELL ME, MISS PANKY—HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THESE FOREIGN PLACES?

FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS I'VE SAVED UP VACATIONS FOR EVERY ODD YEAR. NOW, MR. HALE, WHAT WOULD AN OLD MAN LIKE ME DO WITH HER TIME?

HAWAII! GO! GO!

AT FIRST, I ADMIT, I WAS SEARCHING FOR A HUSBAND... BUT THEN AGE GROWN OLDER, THE PLACES I VISITED GOT TO BE THE REAL INTERESTING PART!

WHY TAKE CRUISES AND TRIPS, OF COURSE. I DARE SAY I'VE TAKEN ABOUT EVERY ECONOMY TOUR THE SHIPPING PEOPLE EVER DREAMED OF!

RUSTY RILEY

PATTY, YOU HOLD THE FORT. LET'S SADDLE A COUPLE OF HORSES, RUSTY. I'VE GOT A HUNCH.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

WE'RE PAYING A CALL ON MY OLD FRIEND COLONEL BOTTOMLY.

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THE COLONEL MIGHT HAVE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD "JOKE" TO CARRY MADELYN OFF.

I KNOW COL. BOTTOMLY IS QUITE A JOKER, BUT IF HE STOLE OUR DUCK, THAT'D BE A DIRTY TRICK!

WE MUSTN'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS, RUSTY.

AH, MY FRIENDS! WELCOME!! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO DINE WITH ME!

ROAST DUCK!

W-WHAT'S THAT?

POGO

YOU CAN TEACH ME TO BE A RED WHITE AND BLUE DOGGED DOG OR NOTHIN'!

VERY WELL FOR YOU TO SAY "BARK" BUT WHAT AM I GONNA SAY WHEN I GOTTA BARK IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE? YOU WANT ME TO BE A KOMONPOROK AND I DON'T KNOW A WORD OF FRENCH.

WELL... IN THAT CASE... IF I COULD BARK IN AMERICAN... I MIGHT CONSIDER TRYIN' OUT...

THE KOMONPOROK (WHICH IS THE PLURAL OF YOU) IS DESCENT FROM THE APTHEMARIAN... YOU'D HADTA BARK IN MAGYAR.

MAGYAR? WHERE WAS THIS DOG FOUND? ON THE STEPPES.

OF WHOSE STOOP?

YOU WOON'T NEED IT.

I CAN TEACH YOU TO BE A RED WHITE AND BLUE DOGGED DOG OR NOTHIN'!

SEEM LIKE BEIN' THIS DOG IS JUST CUT OUT FOR YOU... IT SAY HE GOT A FIERCE BUILD ON HIM... SQUARE SHOULDERS AN' A HANDSOME HEAD...

WELL... HANDSOME HEAD OF HAIR... M-M... I BE A MEXICAN HAIRLESS KOMONPOROK?

WHAT? YOU? A CHIHUAHUA? WHO? YOU? A CHIHUAHUA?

OSGUNDHET!

THIS BOOK ON "TRAINING THE NOBLE DOG" GOT A LOT IN IT ABOUT THE KOMONPOROK.

HA-HA-HA... THAT'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT MAN IS SMARTER THAN BEAST

HA-HA-HA... HO-HO!

I'M HAPPY BECAUSE I'M NOT A CREDITOR OF MINE

THIS GOPHER IS QUINING THE LAWN... I'LL FLOOD HIM OUT

HA-HA-HA... THAT'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT MAN IS SMARTER THAN BEAST

HA-HA-HA... HO-HO!

I'D BETTER BE NICE TO HIM... HE'S TOO SMART TO HAVE FOR AN ENEMY

BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT HERB?

I'M GOING OVER MY BILLS AND I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY TO PAY THEM

I'LL HAVE TO STALL THEM ALL OFF ANOTHER MONTH... HA-HA

WHY SHOULD YOU BE SO HAPPY ABOUT THAT?

HA-HA-HA... HO-HO!

I'M HAPPY BECAUSE I'M NOT A CREDITOR OF MINE

THIS GOPHER IS QUINING THE LAWN... I'LL FLOOD HIM OUT

HA-HA-HA... THAT'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT MAN IS SMARTER THAN BEAST

HA-HA-HA... HO-HO!

I'D BETTER BE NICE TO HIM... HE'S TOO SMART TO HAVE FOR AN ENEMY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. W. M. Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 28th day of June, 1955.
HATTIE E. GARRIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of J. W. M. Garris, deceased
Route 1, Winterville, N. C.

Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.
June 30 July 7-14-21-28 Aug. 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

The owner of the land hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said land to the City pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will on the 14th day of July, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville by annexing the following land:

Beginning at a stake in the western line of Cedar Lane at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 in Block "G" of the Colonial Heights Subdivision, and running with the line of the Colonial Heights Subdivision, North 59 deg. 30 min. West 585.6 feet to a stake, cornering; thence continuing with the line of the Colonial Heights Subdivision, South 39 deg. 15 min. West 339.5 feet to a stake, cornering; thence running South 59 deg. 30 min. East 589.6 feet to a stake in the eastern line of Cedar Lane, thence running North 39 deg. 15 min. East along the western line of Cedar Lane 341.4 feet to the beginning.

All parties interested and citizens will be given an opportunity to be heard at the hearing.

By order of the City Council,
H. H. DUNGAN, City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
June 16-23-30 July 7

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—BOY OVER 18 YEARS old to work in produce department. Good salary. Apply Asker's, 901 W. 6th Street. 6-3t

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS BODY mechanics. Straight salary. Drunks need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Arden, N. C. 29-10t

TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED—Sober, reliable, experience necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Hospitalization, group insurance. Write "Mechanic," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, stating age, experience, etc. 5-5t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — WOMAN BETWEEN ages of 30 and 50, who needs to work, to train for Hotel Clerk. Apply Proctor Hotel. No phone calls. 7-3t

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN between ages 21-30 for maid and alterations. No phone calls. See Mr. Meyers, 708 Dickinson Ave. 7-3t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 28 words or less for first insertion) \$ 6.75
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
Monthly \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections, accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion Error which does not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run 7 times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE WILL BE open all day Wednesday and closed on Saturday afternoon. Pitt F. C. X. 20-12t

ANNOUNCEMENT — KEEL AND Bennett Insurance Agency, Keel Peanut Company and State Chemical Corp. offices are now located at Planters Warehouse, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. 16-1 mo.

STOP TOBACCO SUCKER growth with MH-30. For latest information on this easy way to control suckers, see State Chemical Co., Planters Warehouse, J. T. Keel, G. L. Clark Phone 2240. 6-23-tf

HILL'S SEAFOOD, 114 Evans St. Variety of fish daily. Free parking. Phone 2383. Your business appreciated. A. B. Hill, Manager. 1-12t

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL under new management. Rooms by day, week or month. Phone 6001. 6-12t

FAKE HOME DELICIOUS ICE milk, cream, milk and cottage cheese from the Dairy Store, 205 E. Fifth Street. Open weekdays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 18-1 mo.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APART-ment on Broad St. Private bath. If interested see or call Mrs. J. L. Williams, 2595. 7-1t

EXPERT SERVICE

AUTO PAINTING—5 COAT LAC-quer job, \$70.00. Body repairs a specialty. Briley Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2600. June 27-1 mo

CALL PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER Service for your typewriter and adding machine repairs. Phone 4669. Carbons, ribbons, register rolls, register forms. Fast service, all work guaranteed. 16-1 mo.

EXPERT WELDING
We build or fix anything made of steel, in our shop or on your job. C. R. Sumrell, 2204 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5027. 29-12t

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOL-stering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5839. 7-1t

SEPTIC TANKS
Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. July 1-1 mo.

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASH-ing machines. Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3226. June 14-tf

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 5-5t

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 5-5t

FOR RENT

NICE LITTLE FIRST FLOOR apartment — Partly furnished. Close in, reasonable. 207 E. Eighth St. Dial 2752. Mrs. J. E. Dicks. 7-11

7 ROOM HOUSE ON RIDGEWAY Street—Apply in person at Carolina Grill. No phone calls please. 6-3t

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166. Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classifieds do!

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK DUPLEX near college—Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 5322 after 6 p.m. July 6-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classifieds ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

Classified Display

Call 6166

and place your **WANT AD** in the **Daily Reflector** Just say "Charge It"

Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 7-11

FOR RENT

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Private entrance. 1305 Forbes St. Phone 3234 or 3047. 7-4t

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX APART-ment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 7-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—4 ROOMS and bath. Close uptown. Dial 2734. 7-3t

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE Cities Service Distributor would like to interview men who have moderate capital to invest in their own business. We have several locations available in Norfolk and vicinity. Right person can earn a substantial income. Experience preferred but not necessary. For particulars, write or telephone Taylor Oil Co., P. O. Box 3417, Norfolk 14, Va. Dial Madison 2-4638. June 18-1 mo.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UN-furnished. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meads Sts. Dial 4359. 7-1t

5 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APART-ment—1003 Dickinson Ave. See Lyman Briley at Briley's Service Station. June 30-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 7-1t

QUICK RESULTS — WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

FOR SALE

GARDENMASTER TRACTOR — 8 HP air cooled Wisconsin six engine. Three forward gears and reverse, adjustable seat, balloon tires, disk harrow, breaking plow and rubber tired dump cart. 1954 model demonstrator at less than half price. Call 4636, 8 to 6 o'clock. 6-3t

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON LAWN mowers, garden hoses, garden tools, charcoal grills, baseball and tennis equipment. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 5-12t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE Antiques and appliances. Special sale of coffee tables, lamps, dishes and clocks. New merchandise. We refinish and repair furniture. Livingston's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6172. June 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 7-1t

SEVERAL JOBS AND HOMES IN various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office Phone 4613. Res. 3376. 2-3t

NEW BRICK HOME—1340 SQ. FT. Tiled bath, spacious rooms. Conveniently located, with corner lot. This home is financed. Call 4706. 23-10t

BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$6800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-tf

FOR SALE—MY HOME AT 201 Pineville Drive, Lakewood Pines. Stanley Gary, telephone 6039. 1,2,3,6

ONE HOUSE AND LOT FOR ALL-the-year-around living at Edgewater Beach. See S. M. Silverthorne at Silverthorne Bros., Washington, N. C. 7-3t

CLOSING OUT SALE—KELVINA-tor, washing machine and television set. 1/2 price. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene St., Greenville. June 29-1 mo.

9 1/2 FT. FRIGIDAIRE DEEP freeze—Priced to sell. Call 3377. 7-2t

PEDIGREED TOY TERRIER PUP-ples—Can be seen at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. 7-3t

Classified Display

FORD CREST-line Victoria—Bel Air sport coupe. Two of the nicest '53 hardtop coupes in the state. Both have everything! Driven less than 20,000 miles each. Your choice for \$1595 at Flanagan's. 7-2t

FORD—1951 CLUB coupe, V8 engine, overdrive transmission. Beautiful new finish of red and white two-tone in '55 colors. Tubeless whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$795 with written guarantee at Flanagan's. 7-2t

1947 DODGE Fordor
Here is a car that is just what you want to haul tobacco hands. Good tires, radio and heater. Starts and runs like a young colt. Has nice leather interior. Price \$275. GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

FOR RENT

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION
Located at corner of 4th & Washington Streets in the heart of Greenville, N. C. Apply in person at Sutton's Service Center, Distributors, Dickinson Avenue, Phone 6122.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dropped sharply today and then recovered a great portion of its loss by early afternoon.

Traders focused their attention on a small group of favorites in the steels, motors, oils, and chemicals.

Some price changes were quite wide but they usually were within a range of around 3 points either way.

Trading hit a fast pace with 1,330,000 shares changing hands with in the first two hours. That is a rate well past the three-million mark. Yesterday's total was 3,140,000 shares.

General Motors which leaped ahead 1 1/2% at 127 1/2, yesterday on a three-for-one split proposal, opened today on 35,000 shares off 1 1/2% and then traded heavily in a range around 126-127.

Du Pont, which owns some 21 million shares of GM, was ahead moderately yesterday and opened today on a block of 2,300 shares off 1/4% at 241 1/2.

Oils were in demand with Standard Oil (NJ) and Standard Oil of California, both potential split candidates, sharply higher. It was reported from Buenos Aires that Standard of California had arranged a new oil exploration agreement with the Argentine government.

Steels were depressed most of the time and presented a ragged picture.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices 50 cents lower. Tops of 19.00 at Goldsboro and Rich Square; 18.75 at Beaufort, Siler City; 18.50 at Snow Hill, Farmville, Micro, Elizabethtown, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Dunn, Clarkton, Warsaw, Bailey, Whiteville, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Tabor city, Shallotte, Kenly, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers fully steady, farm price 24 1/2, f.o.b. plant price 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 46.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24 1/2, f.o.b. plant 25; eggs firm, A large 45.

Rewards Rise In Hunt For Killer

RALEIGH (AP) — A \$300 offer by the state has been added to the rewards for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer of an 84-year-old Iredell County merchant.

Chris Henry Leber was found beaten to death in his country store June 17. Gov. Hodges yesterday notified W. H. Keeter, chairman of the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, that the state was offering a reward as Keeter had requested.

Local folk had contributed some \$200 in reward money. Hodges said he assumed Iredell County also was offering a reward.

Engineers And Scientists Said Gravely Needed

CHICAGO (AP)—A top atomic scientist today called on teachers, for the sake of the nation, to inspire exceptional students to go into scientific research.

Dr. Willard F. Libby of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said the shortage of scientists and engineers "is a matter of serious concern."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Education Assn. he said "only about 2 per cent of those judged mentally capable of obtaining Ph. D. degrees do so."

Libby blamed the shortage on "inadequate" instruction in the colleges and secondary schools, a mistaken belief that the fields of discovery are narrowing, and lack of financial reward.

Libby, on leave himself from the University of Chicago faculty, called on the teachers to "inspire" the "superior" student to go on to greater things.

He said: "It is very important that adequate attention always be paid to this small but important fraction of the classes in mathematics and the sciences in high school. In many instances, only inspirational teaching will suffice, nothing short of an attitude of respect will excite and maintain their interest."

Grifton Names Night Policeman

GRIFTON — The new Town Board here last night named a night policeman and gave notice of increasing efforts to promote community safety.

Herbert Adams who had been previous service as a policeman here, was named once more as night officer. Leslie James was named at a Tuesday night meeting as the town's day officer.

Mayor W. H. Gower also said today that the board had agreed to place a 10 minute time limit on parking in front of the post office and clerk's office.

In addition, an ordinance requiring Grifton residents to display their city license tags is to be strictly enforced, Gower said. The mayor pointed out that purchasing the licenses was not enough and that they must be put on the cars. If not, he added, violators will be subject to fine after July 15.

The board also issued a warning that all abandoned ice boxes in which children might play and become trapped, be removed immediately or else be destroyed by the town.

"We want to make Grifton as safe as possible for everyone," Gower said this morning.

Since World War II about one married woman in six of child-bearing age has had a child each year, whereas the figure was about one in eight before the war.

A colony of beavers can chop down half a dozen young fruit trees in a single night.

DANGEROUS SPOT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The Cascade Pharmacy is beginning to think maybe it took an untenable position. It is at the top of a "T" formed by U. S. 16 and the Grand Rapids Bypass, about 10 miles southeast of Grand Rapids. Three cars have smashed into it in a year. Each time there was about \$5,000 damage and the first crash killed a customer.

Two Accorded Honors



Miss and Mrs. Highway Association for 1955 from the Pitt County chapter of the North Carolina State Highway Employees Association were chosen last night at a meeting of the county group. Winners are Miss Louella Tripp, left, daughter of state highway employe E. L. Tripp; and Mrs. Eleanor D. Taylor, who is a highway employe. They will vie for honors at a unit meeting July 29, and the winners there will go to the state convention in Winston-Salem in October. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Divorced Wife Is Left '30 Pieces Of Silver'

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A man who died in a desert tragedy bequeathed his divorced wife just "30 pieces of silver—\$3" because of "the misery she has caused me."

Calvert S. Wilson's bequest came to light yesterday in a handwritten will entered for probate by attorneys for Wilson, 48, restaurant supply firm owner, at \$30,000. The will, dated May 21, left the other half of his estate to his children, Brenda, 14, and Tamara, 11.

The will read:

"To my childhood sweetheart, Mrs. Aigene Hoskins, of Southern Pines, N. C.—for a love and a faith that has lived undiminished for 40 years—and because she has been my inspiration and encouragement in most of the worthwhile things I have accomplished in this life—I leave the other half of my estate and do hereby appoint her executrix."

Wilson and his wife, Elaine, married in 1940 and separated in 1954. Last June 17 she won an interlocutory decree. Six days later a jeep taking Wilson and three friends on a desert trip broke down near Barstow, Calif. Wilson died of exposure seeking help; one man died later. The others were rescued.

Caryl Chessman Given Reprieve

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Rapist-kidnaper Caryl Chessman first learned of his latest escape from the gas chamber through a newscast yesterday.

It was the book-writing rapist-kidnaper's sixth reprieve from a death sentence in the seven years he has been in San Quentin prison death row.

Chessman was reprieved by Justice Tom C. Clark until the Supreme Court can review his case. It doesn't meet until October.

Chessman was convicted in Los Angeles in 1948 of 17 charges: 4 kidnaping, 2 of sex perversion on his kidnap victims, 8 of robbery and 1 each of attempted robbery, attempted criminal assault and auto theft.

He got his first inkling of Clark's reprieve when told reporters were seeking interviews.

"I didn't expect action until Friday," Chessman told reporters. "I was sure that action had come. But what was the action?"

"It was hell not to know."

"I put on my radio headset and then I heard the news."

Accept Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today accepted Russia's offer to pay half the damages involved in shooting down an American Navy patrol plane over the Bering Sea last June 23.

In a conciliatory note, the State Department told the Russians the Soviet apology and offer of partial compensation provides "an acceptable basis for the disposal of this particular incident."

A Soviet fighter craft shot down the Neptune patrol plane over international waters, forcing it to crash land on St. Lawrence Island. Seven members of the 11-man crew were injured. There were no fatalities.

The Navy has estimated the cost of the plane alone, minus equipment, at about 1 1/2 million dollars. How much more the total bill might amount to has not been disclosed.

In accepting Russia's offer, the State Department expressed hope the Soviet government "will indeed in the future take all necessary measures to avoid repetition of this and like incidents."

Stevenson Raps School Aid Lag

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says President Eisenhower promised the American school system "some prompt effective help" 2 1/2 years ago, "but nothing has been done."

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee attacked Eisenhower's program of school aid in a speech last night to the National Education Assn.

Stevenson quoted President Eisenhower as saying just after he assumed office:

"Our school system demands some prompt effective help."

"Instead of 'prompt effective help' Stevenson added, 'we await a conference on education to be held at the White House next fall.'"

"Now a conference is fine, and it will dramatize the great significance of our educational system and its critical deficiencies. But it seems to me a pitifully inadequate excuse for years of doing absolutely nothing about America's No. 1 domestic need—schools and teachers."

Stevenson referred to the White House conference on education slated for this fall—a meeting of some 2,000 educators of various creeds, races, occupations and geographical locations who will make recommendations on school problems.

Trio Of Wreck Victims Improve

Three persons injured in fatal Fourth of July accidents near here continued to improve today and a fourth has been discharged from the hospital.

Rudolph Buck, 25, of Winterville has been released from the hospital after treatment for a concussion and severe lacerations in a Piedmont highway wreck Saturday night that took the lives of three companions.

David S. Bazemore, a cousin, William Bazemore and Charles O. Worthington all continued to improve meanwhile at Pitt Memorial Hospital here. The three were injured in a two-car wreck near Winterville Saturday morning which killed one man. Manslaughter charges are awaiting David Bazemore, the alleged driver of one car.

SOUTH 111

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonite, Thurs. & Fri.—1st Run

CHILL WILLS - LANCE FULLER

KENTUCKY RIFLE

Pathe Color

MARY BOWEN - JEANNE CAGNEY

News From Nearby

NEW BERN — Joining Attorney Robert D. Rouse, Jr., Superior Court solicitor, in an effort to eliminate an accumulation of criminal cases from the Superior Court docket, the Craven County Board of Commissioners Tuesday authorized two additional weeks of court in this county.

NEW BERN — New Bern's new city administration was installed Tuesday night. Mayor Mack L. Lupton, who succeeded himself, presided. Members of the Board of Aldermen are Dr. William I. Gause, Guy E. Boyd, who succeeds himself; Charles H. Richardson; Roy O. Fagan and Ethridge H. Hicks. Fagan and Hicks are new members.

GOLDSBORO — Wayne County's uncollected taxes at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, stood at \$359,642.55, an announcement Tuesday revealed. At the same time Tax Collector J. S. Holmes reported a record collection of \$992,454.70, or 87.75 per cent of the 1954 levy.

GOLDSBORO — The resignation of Mrs. Betty Gray Sanderson, assistant home agent for Wayne County the past two years, has been filed with the Board of County Commissioners. Her husband teaches vocational agriculture at Tarboro.

GOLDSBORO — Boll worm activity in Wayne County cotton fields is increasing at a rapid rate, the county farm agent reported. A survey made by the farm agent's office shows an average infestation in treated fields at 5.6 per cent and 15.3 in untreated fields.

WASHINGTON — The city of Washington Tuesday night gave final approval to a 1955-56 budget calling for the record-breaking expenditures of \$1,131,408.36, and officially dropped the tax rate to \$1.80 on the \$100 property valuation, a drop of five cents.

WASHINGTON — The proposed Beaufort county budget for the ensuing fiscal year, consisting of a total over \$1,000,000, was unanimously approved by the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday night. At a meeting Tuesday evening, the commissioners elected Al. W. Austin of Aurora a member of the Beaufort County ABC Board.

BATH — B. J. Brooks was installed as president of the Bath Lions Club Tuesday night. Retiring President Fenner Boyd, Jr., presented the president's emblem pin and the gavel to the new president.

KINSTON — Twenty-four blocks of street paving was approved by City Council at its meeting last Tuesday night. The paving project carries for the first time the mandatory laying of sidewalks.

KINSTON — John L. Ives of Holly Ridge has been appointed forest ranger for Lenoir County, effective July 1, District Forester H. J. Green, reported in a letter to the Board of County Commissioners.

Steeple Of Old North Church Is Back In Place

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Old North Church, from whose steeple hung the lanterns for Paul Revere on the approach of the British, has a new spire today—the exact reproduction of the original one.

The new steeple was raised yesterday. Hurricane Carol had toppled the earlier spire on Aug. 31, 1954.

The rebuilt structure has the original window from which hung the lanterns for Paul Revere on April 18, 1775. The window and other ancient woodwork were salvaged from the storm wreckage.

The assembled steeple was hoisted into place with a huge crane.

As workmen bolted it down, Vicar Charles Russell Peck rang the church bells to announce the restoration.

Money for the restoration was raised through a nationwide appeal which brought in more than \$150,000 in six months.

Fire Victims ...

(Continued From Page 1)

The movements of the family are a blank.

The couple had only one child, the son who died with them. However, Mrs. Crawford had a daughter by a prior husband who lives with her parents.

Joining in the investigation of the deaths today are an SBI agent and Henry Martin of the Raleigh office of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Martin is an investigator with the Underwriters' arson department.

A vast belt of asteroids revolves around the sun in orbits between those of Mars and Jupiter.

STATE

TODAY—FRI

In Beautiful Color

Khyber Patrol

Adventure in the Wilds of India With Dawn Adams, Richard Egar

CO-FEATURE

3 STOOGES and George O'BRIEN in "GOLD RAIDERS"

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

TODAY—FRIDAY

"On The Waterfront"

MARLON BRANDO
EVA MARIE SAINT

Academy Award Winner

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE

Completely Remodeled Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

TODAY—FRIDAY

"The Racers"

Gilbert Roland
Kirk Douglas

Plus News

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Thursday—Friday

"UNTAMED"

TYRONE POWER
SUSAN HAYWARD

Introductory Offer on the NEW FULL-BODIED INSTANT

Chase & Sanborn

100% REAL COFFEE

15¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

So full-bodied it makes truly satisfying BREAKFAST COFFEE!

Special label 15¢ OFF Jars are at your grocer's now!

Truly satisfying breakfast coffee! That's what you've always hoped for—and missed—in every instant coffee you've tried before. Now here's an entirely new instant you'll enjoy more than any regular or instant coffee you've ever tried.

NEW—entirely new Chase & Sanborn the full-bodied INSTANT

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? Only a full-bodied instant can give you true flavor in all 3 strengths!

MILD—Make this new full-bodied instant mild and still get deep satisfying taste.

MEDIUM—Medium strength, this new instant has a clear look and full taste.

STRONG—Make it strong as you like. Chase & Sanborn keeps its mellow flavor.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

FRED MACMURRAY CHARLTON HESTON DONNA BARBARA REED · HAILE

THE FAR HORIZONS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

The Story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition And of the Indian Girl Who Made It Possible!

CLARK GABLE SUSAN HAYWARD

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

From the Novel by Ernest K. Gann

CINEMASCOPE Picture COLOR BY DE LUXE

Plus—Latest World Wide News Events

VISTAVISION

Tonite Only!

'The Magnificent Matador'

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Special

Similar to illustration

Sofa Beds

Full Spring Constructed Upholstered in Beautiful Tapestry

\$69.50

\$14 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

Slip Covers For Sofa Beds

\$13.95

\$4.00 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

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