

President's Health Topic Of Bitter Senate Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential campaign gathered heat today as the aftermath of a bitter Senate floor exchange over President Eisenhower's health.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) challenged yesterday a speech in which Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) said presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty "is shielding the American public from the truth" about Eisenhower's health.

McNamara called it "one of the most masterful suppressions of the facts ever put across by the advertising techniques of Madison Avenue."

Goldwater took issue with McNamara, saying:

"I deplore the use of the political technique which has been used in this body, where it has been suggested that the President of the United States is operating under sedatives, that the President does not even know his own condition."

Goldwater added that the political campaign can be conducted

"on a much higher plane than that."

This was in reference to McNamara's assertion that Hagerty calls in the press and makes "announcements that the President is making important decisions."

"But does any newspaperman point out that those decisions were made—if they actually were made—when the President was still under sedatives; when he should not be if he really was?" the Michigan Democrat asked.

His face flushed, and his voice angry, Knowland said, "It seems to me that the remarks cast reflection upon the integrity of the President of the United States. They cast reflection upon the integrity of the able and outstanding men of the medical profession who have attended the President."

Knowland said he hoped that no one on either side believes Eisenhower "would deliberately misrepresent to the American people the condition of his health or his ability or his capacity" to

serve as president.

McNamara denied he had reflected on Eisenhower and insisted his speech was aimed at his alarm "at the apparent manipulation of facts and the lack of information in the press" on the subject of the President's health.

"I am quite sure the President has not been a party to the shotgun medical bulletins and the huckster propaganda barrage from Madison Avenue that has been fired at the American public from his bedside," McNamara declared.

He said that few newspapermen have been able to "tear down the 'Hagerty curtain.'"

He noted what he said were exceptions, commending John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight newspapers in Detroit, Chicago, Akron, Miami and Charlotte for having "the courage to publish the truth."

He had commendations also for columnist Doris Fleeson, James B. Reston, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times, and others.

Knowland contended that never in the history of the country have the American people been kept "more fully covered" concerning the illness of a president. That, he said, is the way Eisenhower himself has wanted it. And he denied the newspapers have entered into any "conspiracy" to hide anything from the American people.

Advance In Miss Universe Race



Here are the first girls to win titles in the preliminaries of the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, California. Marina Orschel (left), 19-year-old Miss Germany, won the "Most Popular" title. Carol Morris (right), 20, Miss Iowa, was winner of the Miss U. S. A. title and was also declared the "Most Photogenic". (AP Wirephoto).

Miss USA Crown For Iowa Beauty

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The dark-haired daughter of an Iowa minister reigned today as the queen of America's entries in the Miss Universe contest.

Stately Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, who "wished upon a star" as she entered Long Beach Municipal Auditorium last night, had that wish come true when she was named Miss United States.

The Drake University junior won out in the final judging of 16 girls who had been chosen from the original field of 43 Americans in the contest.

Twenty-nine foreign beauties will make their first appearance before the judges tonight and 15 will be selected to vie with Miss Morris for the title of Miss Universe in the final stage of the contest tomorrow.

The new Miss U.S.A. is 5 feet 7, weighs 129 pounds and has a 36-

Objects To Photos Of Marine Dead

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—Pictures of six corpses—the bodies of six Marine recruits drowned on a forced march into a swamp—were introduced into the court-martial of S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon today.

McKeon's attorney, Emile Zola Berman of New York, objected strenuously on the grounds that he already had conceded the deaths and the only purpose of the "macabre" pictures was to inflame the court-martial board.

The 31-year-old staff sergeant from Worcester, Mass., is on trial for leading the six recruits to their death last April 8 in a soggy mud flat over which water flows from Ribbon Creek at high tide.

McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits, drinking on duty and drinking in the presence of a recruit. All stem from the night march of Platoon 71.

As each photograph was offered

in evidence, Berman objected on the grounds that they were "inflammatory and gruesome."

The law officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City, said the photographs could be used only for the purpose of identification.

His ruling came after Berman said that if McKeon took the stand and the pictures were shown to him, he would submit a motion for mistrial.

"They will not be used," Klein said, "for the purposes of shaking the accused."

Yesterday the court visited the swamp-edged creek into which McKeon marched his recruit platoon.

A misunderstanding barred newsmen from accompanying the court to the creek. Since the court legally was in session, Col. Edward L. Hutchinson of Woodbury, N. J., ruled no pictures could be taken during the inspection. The order was interpreted by subordinates to mean all members of the press were barred.

Members of the court permitted pictures to be taken as the party returned from the creek. Photographers were not permitted to join the court at the water's edge.

Armed Marine military policemen stopped reporters following the group. The newsmen made a protest to the court and Hutchinson then directed the recorder to read a transcript of the remarks

made at the creek side.

McKeon's former boss for recruit training told the witness stand yesterday. Lt. Col. Robert A. Thompson of Syracuse, N.Y., said a march such as McKeon ordered was maltreatment.

"Without adequate reconnaissance, without adequate safeguards... with full knowledge that members of the platoon could not swim," said Thompson of a hypothetical case similar to McKeon's, "it would be maltreatment."

He made the statement during cross examination by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman.

Thompson declared that he had never heard of similar night marches in his battalion.

Concluding witnesses yesterday was this 5,000-acre training center's provost marshal, Maj. Stanley M. McLeod of Spring City, Pa.

McLeod, a former enlisted man, described the events of the night of April 8 as he figured in them.

He testified he got a call about 9:45 p.m. to come to the creek behind the butts of Rifle Range C. There he organized a search for the missing recruits, lost in the tidal waters.

He told of ground search parties, of lighting the area, of organizing boats and finally of the long job of searching the creek bottom with grappling hooks for the bodies.

McKeon sat impassive and rigid as McLeod described the scene.

New Headquarters Shift In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top U.S. military headquarters in the Far East has been ordered moved from Japan to Hawaii, where it was before Pearl Harbor.

In a companion action late yesterday, the Defense Department announced it was shifting from the Army to the Navy the top command of all U.S. land, sea and air forces in the vast Pacific-Asiatic area. This too was the way it was before World War II.

Adm. Felix Stump, now Navy commander in chief in the Pacific, was designated to assume over-all leadership of American military forces in that theater when the changes become effective next July 1.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer currently is U.S. Far East commander and head of United Nations military forces. His headquarters are in Tokyo.

It was emphasized no major shifts of American fighting units are planned. Remaining in Japan will be a headquarters for U.S. forces that will continue on duty there. But the U.N. military command is to be moved to South Korea.

The Defense Department described the Far East command changes as a centralizing and simplifying move.

In addition to ordering consolidation of the Far East Command with the Pacific Command, the department directed the abolishment of separate Air Force commands in Alaska and the Canadian-Greenland north-east approaches. Effective Sept. 1, these will be placed under the Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Pentagon spokesman said the new program would mean fewer men would be needed for various headquarters in the Far East, Alaska and the Northeast. Some Congress members have criticized the size of some headquarters staffs.

The spokesman said removal of the top U.S. command from Tokyo was not the result of demands by some Japanese, but was based entirely on a desire to consolidate military command in the vast central and western Pacific areas.

The plan to take the U.S. high command out of Tokyo seemed likely to encourage Japan to make its own defense forces. Similarly, transfer of the U.N. Command to South Korea could produce a positive effect there.

The Pentagon said the European Command, under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, "will be substantially unchanged."

The new program expands the present Caribbean Command to include South American nations bordering that sea.

Pay Tribute To Senator George

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats paid more than \$100,000 today to honor Walter F. George and replenish the party's senatorial campaign chest.

All avowed Democratic presidential aspirants planned to be on hand for the dinner tonight, but the star of the show was the 78-year-old, gray-haired retiring senator from Georgia.

Tickets cost \$100 apiece, including those bought by Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, Averell Harriman and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, the latest entrant into the race for party standard bearer.

Whatever is left over after paying for the dinner and for a present for Sen. George and his wife will go to the Senate Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to help try to elect Democratic candidates for the Senate this year.

Senators Smathers of Florida and Humphrey of Minnesota, who arranged the affair, said the ticket sale already had topped 1,000, double what they anticipated when they started work on the affair.

George will be the principal speaker.

Hungarian Reds Unseat Old Boss

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Ernoe Geroc took over as Hungary's Communist party boss last night with a pledge that his country would not be the scene of a second Poznan and a bid for closer ties with Yugoslav President Tito.

Geroc, who holds the government post of first deputy premier, made clear his position soon after Matyas Rakosi, veteran party chief and long-time foe of Tito, resigned under fire. The beefy, bald old Red boss also quit the party's ruling Politburo he so long had dominated.

In his first speech to the party Central Committee, Geroc denounced Rakosi's "Stalinist" mistakes and promised quick reforms. He also called for a bigger police force, strong collective leadership and rigid party discipline.

The new party boss apologized to Tito "for past slanders" and promised to seek closer political and economic cooperation with Yugoslavia.

Rakosi's fall was received with satisfaction in Belgrade. He was one of the mainstays of the move to oust Tito from the Cominform in 1948. He showed little enthusiasm when the Russians began the recent campaign to appease the Yugoslav leader.

In his first speech to the Central Committee, Geroc declared, "It would be a grave danger not to draw the consequences of the Poznan uprising." He made clear he would use all means to avert any Hungarian repetition of the "bread and freedom" riots which rocked Poland and the Communist world on June 28.

Infant Killed, 5 Injured In Big Gas Explosion

NEW YORK (AP)—A powerful gas explosion, touched off by what authorities described as a suicide attempt, took the life of a 6-week-old girl and injured five persons yesterday.

One of those injured, William Kulka, 40, a mechanic, was booked on a manslaughter charge.

Authorities said investigation of his apartment showed that four gas jets on the kitchen range had been opened.

Kulka was described by neighbors as being distraught as a result of his wife's death of cancer last April. He was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

The blast reduced the two-story house to a heap of rubble. Two adjacent houses were badly damaged.

The infant, Margaret Mary de Gregorio, died about three hours after the explosion. Her mother, Florence, 29, was in poor condition at a hospital after being buried beneath the debris in the basement of the building.

More Time For Soil Bank Entry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers have been granted more time to sign soil bank agreements and to plow under or cut crops on land to be retired from production.

The Agriculture Department said the time extensions were approved because some county stabilization committees have been unable to sign up all the farmers who want to get in on the soil bank program this year.

Farmers were given until July 27 to sign agreements putting lands in the acreage reserve this year. The original deadline was Friday.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	4
Injured (rural)	15
Killed this year	550
Killed to date last year	564
Injured to May 1, 1956	5,636
Injured to May 1, 1955	5,000

Car Skidded For Quarter Of Mile

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified by police as Air Force S. Sgt. James H. Wilson of Newton Grove, N.C., was found in his wrecked automobile in a gulley 25 feet off Rt. 6 today. He was stationed with the Truro Air Force installation.

Police said skid marks were found for a distance of a quarter of a mile and that the car had knocked down two cement fence posts and a tree before landing in the gulley.

Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas F. Perry said the victim had been dead seven hours before his body was discovered.

Hail Storms Hit Johnson County

SELMA, N.C. (AP)—Three areas of Johnson County were hit by heavy hail storms yesterday afternoon. Damage to farm crops was estimated as high as half a million dollars.

The hardest hit communities were a one-mile by three-mile area between Poplar Branch and Swift Creek, northwest of Smithfield, the Shottwell community near Clayton, and the Brogren community.

Porpoise With A Purpose Swims With A Shark

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Here's a porpoise with a purpose. But what is it?

This porpoise, a bottle-nosed dolphin named Spray, keeps diving and surfacing in an aquarium tank with a 20-pound shark held tightly in her jaws.

She has been doing this for three days and nights, without stopping for food or rest, officials at Marineland said yesterday.

"She has developed a fixation," observed David Brown, aquarist. "She's treating the shark much like she would her own young, taking him up to teach him to breathe. Sometimes dolphins will nudge a 75-pound turtle to the surface, apparently in the belief they need fresh air too."

Spray evidently thought the shark was a bit pale around the gills when she began this performance. Three divers at a time have tried to take the shark away from her in the 22-foot-deep tank, but Spray has eluded them.

Whatever purpose the porpoise had in mind, the shark is long past caring. It's dead.

Observation Posts For Satellite Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of at least 10 radio and 13 telescope-equipped visual observation stations to study the earth satellite was recommended today by the committee in charge.

The suggested locations were listed by Hugh Odishaw, executive secretary of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year. His speech, made available here, was prepared for the Western Hemisphere conference of the IGY in Rio de Janeiro.

The recommended locations, Odishaw said, "are but suggestive, for it is hoped that many more stations will be established by the nations participating in the IGY."

Odishaw said American rocket scientists hope to place "at least five or six" satellites in orbits around the world at different times during the 18-month cooperative scientific effort starting next July 1.

The recommended list of observation sites:

- Optical stations: White Sands, N.M.; Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Venezuella or Netherlands Antilles; Quito, Ecuador; Antofagasta, Chile; Cordoba, Argentina; Bloemfontein, South Africa; Australia; Maui, Hawaii; southern Japan; India or Pakistan; Egypt or the east edge of the Mediterranean; southern Spain or French Morocco.

Radio-tracking stations: Santiago, Chile; Antofagasta, Chile; Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador; Panama; Antigua, British West Indies; Havana, Cuba; Jacksonville, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; and San Diego, Calif.

Contrary To Tradition, Demo Delegation Officials Named

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee was told yesterday that, contrary to tradition, the delegation to North Carolina's delegation to the national convention already have been nominated.

Custom calls for the delegation to elect its officers and committee representatives after arriving at the national convention.

However, National Committee man B. Everett Jordan told the Executive Committee delegates that he, State Chairman John Larkins and Gov. Hodges were forced to act quickly.

Jordan said the Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, had advised him that he must have a list of the officers and committee assignments of the Tar Heel delegation by July 15.

The Executive Committee re-elected Larkins as state chairman and Mr. John L. Harrison as state secretary.

Raleigh as vice chairman. They had no opposition.

Gov. Hodges told the committee he hopes the national convention in Chicago next month will wind up in a spirit of "unity and good will."

The governor said he believed the Democrats would win the presidential election this fall and declared, "The time is overdue when we must have in Washington someone in a position to make forthright decisions and cut out some of the confusion that exists."

Here is the list of nominees for the delegation that has been sent to Butler. The selections, said Jordan, will be subject to ratification after the delegates arrive in Chicago. The nominations:

Delegation chairman, Gov. W. Kerr Scott; secretary, Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough, Walnut Cove; platform and resolutions committee; U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Mrs. B. B. Everett; publicity, credentials, former Gov. E. Gregg Cherry; permanent organization, W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; rules and order of business, Ralph Ramsey, Brevard; committee to notify presidential nominee, Harold Makepeace, Sanford; committee to notify vice presidential nominee, C. V. Henkel of Turnersburg.

Larkins was authorized to select a committee to work out a plan to prevent such a situation in the future.

McKeon Gets Offers Of Help From Ex-Marines



Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon (center) listens as defense counsel Emile Zola Berman (left) receives telephone calls from ex-Marines volunteering to appear as witnesses for McKeon in his court-martial trial at Parris Island, S. C. At right is another defense attorney, Thomas Costello, McKeon's brother-in-law. The sergeant is being tried on involuntary manslaughter charges for the drowning of six Marine recruits in a group he led into a tidalwater marsh on a disciplinary march the night of April 8. He is also charged with oppression of recruits, and drinking in barracks and in the presence of recruits. (AP Wirephoto).

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today killed a bill to authorize a 485-million-dollar federal dam in the Snake River at Hells Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border.

A roll call showed 51 votes against and 41 in favor.

The vote, marking a major victory for the Eisenhower administration, climaxed a hot debate which went far to build up public-private power as an election year campaign issue.

In the end, Southern Democrats joined Republicans to defeat the bill, tagged by Western Democrats as a symbol of their fight against what they call "resources giveaways" by the Eisenhower administration.

Walker-Harrell Vows Exchanged

GRIFTON—The First Presbyterian Church in Kingston was the scene for the 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning when Miss Julia Hunter Harrell of Kingston and Lt. James Albert Walker, USAF, of Pope Air Base, Fort Bragg, were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Baxter Haymore of Grifton and the late A. F. Harrell of Rocky Mount. Lieutenant Walker is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Walker of Elk Point, South Dakota.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Buford Goodwin, organist, and Mrs. Bryan Taylor Aldridge, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Joseph Baxter Haymore, wore a ballerina-length dress of iridescent hyacinth blue taffeta. The dress was styled along princess lines with short sleeves and square neckline. It had a full circular skirt featuring a bustle. The matching headpiece decorated with rhinestones was attached to a shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The only attendant was Miss Anne Butler of Kingston who wore a pale pink sheath dress with a portrait neckline. Her bandeau was of pink straw and she carried a nosegay of pink asters encircled with blue net and satin ribbons. Best man was Lt. Edmond Conney of Pope Air Base, Fayetteville.

Ushers were William A. Harrell of Raleigh, brother of the bride, and Roland Everett of Kingston.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Haymore chose a periwinkle blue linen dress with lace appliques and beads and white accessories. Her corsage was of white asters.

For traveling Mrs. Walker wore a cocoa brown sheath dress with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Mrs. Walker attended the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. and the New York Institute of Photography in New York City. She is currently employed at a photography studio in Kingston.

Two Entertain At Coffee Hour

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. S. L. Dilda and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton entertained at a coffee hour Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Yelverton honoring Mrs. O. J. Medaris, who with her family has just returned from Germany and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haire.

Mrs. Robert McArthur of Clearwater, Fla. was also an honored guest.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dilda, who introduced them to the honorees. Mrs. Yelverton directed them to the music room where Miss Sue Dilda and Miss Wilma Grace Owens played selections on the piano and organ.

Mrs. W. E. Lane received in the music room and Mrs. Ruel Dilda directed them to the dining room where Mrs. F. L. Eagles served iced coffee.

Decorated sandwiches, cookies, nuts, cheese straws and chicken salad puffs were served by Mrs. M. M. Mercer Jr., Mrs. C. L. Brothers and Misses Lucille Yelverton, Lyl Dilda and Jaundine Bell.

News From Fountain

FOUNTAIN—Lt. and Mrs. Mike Medaris and children, Tamara, and Mike, arrived here Saturday from Tolz, Germany where he has been stationed thirty-one months. He will spend his thirty days furlough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haire of Fountain, and his mother, Mrs. John Medaris in Marlow, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oglesby and daughter Kay of Morehead City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ayers and son Harvey of Hykesville, Md., visited relatives and friends over the weekend in and near Fountain. Harvey Ayers stayed over to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark and daughter Linda Lou and Mrs. Clark Sr., of near Conetoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Basket and children Joy and Brinda of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Owens visited Mrs. Connie Baker, a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount on Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Stafford of Elizabeth City and Mrs. R. J. Clark of Smithport, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Stafford's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mercer.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and daughter Janice of Wilson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Baltimore, Md. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Misses Betty Sue Baker and Brenda Kay Sutton were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Knox of Raleigh, Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Kimlinger of Sanford returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight.

Mrs. C. M. Smith was guest of

photography studio in Kingston. Lieutenant Walker attended Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa prior to his induction into the United States Air Force. After August 6 he will begin a tour of duty in Japan where Mrs. Walker will join him as soon as travel arrangements permit.

Wedding Breakfast
On Saturday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baxter Haymore entertained with a wedding breakfast at their home in Grifton for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests following the wedding of their daughter, Miss Julia Hunter Harrell, and Lt. James Albert Walker which took place at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Decorations in the Haymore home placed emphasis on the bride's table and mantel. The table was covered with a lace cloth and held a low silver bowl of white carnations, roses, baby's breath and feverfew. The mantel arrangement was of roses, snapdragon and baby's breath. On the auxiliary tables, in small crystal bowls, white daisies and feverfew were placed. Covers were laid for twenty.

Scouts Visit Zoo, Museum
FOUNTAIN—Cub Scout Pack 374 visited the children's zoo and museum in Rocky Mount on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alton Moore and Mrs. Ben Gardner Jr. helped Den Mother Mrs. Carter G. Smith with the transportation.

After visiting the museum the pack enjoyed swimming and the rides at the park.

Be Prepared For Barbecues



FOR EATING OUTDOORS, a cabinet like this is handy for everything from paper plates to charcoal.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

AN OUTDOOR DINING cabinet, a place where all paraphernalia for the purpose may be stored, is just what you need for summer.

If you can't plan one outdoors, put it inside, or reserve a shelf in the cupboard with the same idea in mind.

Dining out is fun. But it's a chore to round up equipment when the family decides "well, why not eat outdoors?" Then Dad can't locate the charcoal, the mosquito candles are sogged by rain, and the paper plates have gone with the wind.

MAKE LIFE simple by putting these things within easy reach. Experimenting with shortcuts to this easy living idea, such as the simple first type of charcoal lighting (just light a box and the fire begins), and paper plates and cups that may be tossed right into the refuse. There are hot and cold cups now for drinks and all sorts of containers for the table—paper buckets for potato salad and other foods, smaller units for deserts.

Your outdoor cabinet could include charcoal, paper plates, paper cups, salad bowl, pepper and salts, tin foil, paper napkins, charcoal seasonings, dillies, mosquito candles, forks and knives. Ditto can

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Summer Arts and Crafts Class meets in Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 19, 1926

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of this city, is a mighty good preacher. In fact he is considered one of the finest expounders of the truth of the Bible in the state. But he was talking about, because he was raised in a cucumber-raising territory. The product of the Baptist parsonage garden was weighed. It tipped a grocery store scales at two pounds, nine and a half ounces.

On Dean's List
Eddie C. Bass and Jesse G. Spencer of Farmville, students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina, are among those named on the Dean's List for the spring semester, according to an announcement by the University.

Births
Glasgow
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Glasgow, 206 N. Contentnea St., Farmville, a daughter, Mary Helen, July 16 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ray Everett, Rte. 1, Greenville, a son, Ervin Ray Jr., July 19 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

NOW In Full PROGRESS

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

JULY STORE-WIDE Clearance

ALL Summer Wearables REDUCED

Complete Your Summer Wardrobe Now While You Can SAVE On Every Item. Come In Tomorrow And See For Yourself!

July Clearance

Men's STRAW HATS

DOBBS & STETSON'S REDUCED

\$5.00 Hats Now \$3.33
\$7.50 Hats Now \$5.00
\$10 Hats Now \$6.67
All \$3.95 Hats Now \$2.77

SALE OF MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Sizes 34 to 52 — Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Regulars, Short Stouts

New Suits—New Fabrics—All Colors

Regular \$28.50 Suits ... Now \$22.

\$35. & \$39.50 Suits Now \$28.

\$45. & \$50. Suits Now \$38.

Regular \$55. Suits Now \$40.

Regular \$79.50 Suits .. Now \$58.

All Summer Suits Included None Held Back

Famous Name SHIRTS

\$1.98-\$2.50 Shirts Now \$1.67

\$2.95 Shirts . Now \$2.27
\$3.95 Shirts . Now \$2.97
\$5. Shirts ... Now \$3.77
\$6.95-\$7.50 Shirts . \$5.77
\$8.95 Shirts . Now \$6.77

1 - Table Odd Lot Men's Sport Shirts, Including 100%. Some Were Up To \$3.95. Sizes Small and Medium. \$1.

SALE OF MEN'S FINE SUMMER SHIRTS

Men's Summer PAJAMAS

Seersucker - Skip Dent, And Woven Novelty Cotton. All Sizes A. B. C. D. Regular \$3.95 & \$5.50.

\$2.88

Clearance All Boy's Summer SUITS

Rayon Flannels, Rayon and Dacron Linens, Etc.

1/2 price

don't DO that!

TOO MUCH HYGIENE... It is rude to wipe the silverware when you are dining out, yet some people make a fetish of such things.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Baltimore, Md. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Misses Betty Sue Baker and Brenda Kay Sutton were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Knox of Raleigh, Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Kimlinger of Sanford returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight.

Mrs. C. M. Smith was guest of

WORSLEY'S
fine shoes

JULY SALE CONTINUES

Palizzio's	\$12.85
Regular Price To \$21.95	
Palizzio Lizards	\$16.85
Regular To \$26.95	
Entire Stock Summer Casuals	\$4.85
One Rack Casuals	\$2.91
Entire Stock Summer Children's Shoes	1/2 Price
Deliso Debs and Delmanettes	Reg \$18.95 \$9.85
Rhythm Step and Confetti's	Reg \$18.95 \$7.85

WORSLEY'S
fine SHOES

116 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

Boy's Swim TRUNKS REDUCED!

\$1.50 Values Now \$1
\$1.98 Values Now \$1.50
\$2.95 Values Now \$2
\$3.95 Values Now \$2.87

Boy's Eton Suits 1/2 PRICE

Clearance All Men's Swim Trunks

4 Big Groups

Regular \$2.50 Values **\$1.87**
Regular \$2.95 Trunks **\$2.21**
Regular \$3.95 Values **2.96**
Regular \$4.95 Trunks **\$3.75**

All Styles - Sizes

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS AT A BIG SAVING!

3 BIG GROUPS

\$5.95 & \$6.95 Values \$3.98
Values To \$9.95

\$5.00
Values To \$12.95

\$7.00

Men's And Boys' Famous Brand Shoes Reduced Greatly

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

CONTINUING TOMORROW

BELK-TYLER'S

GIGANTIC STOREWIDE

JULY SALE

WITH SENSATIONAL VALUES FOR THE FAMILY

Rehearsals Underway At Music Camp



Preparations for the concert by the Music Camp Band are progressing as Director Charles Isley of Waynesville, N. C. introduces new music to ECC Music Camp students in the band and orchestra room of the ECC Music Building.



The Music Camp Faculty String Quartet rehearses works for string groups in the opening of the ECC Music Camp. The members of the quartet, left to right, are Donald Hayes, ECC Music faculty, Greenville; Frits van der Steur, High Point; J. Kimball, Greensboro; Miss Janelle Lovette, ECC Music faculty.

Garden Club Maps Plans

Program plans for the coming year were outlined by Mrs. Elwood R. Edwards when the Forest Hills Garden Club met for a business session Monday evening at Mrs. Edwards' home on Forest Hills Drive.

Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Jr., president, presided over the meeting during which the group decided to promote interest in the beautification of Forest Hills as the year's primary project.

Plans were also made for a summer bridge tournament to raise money for the year's activities.

A motto was selected by the club. During the meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

LIGHT LOOT
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—A "gold thief" is operating the hard way here. Police said four gold letters were pried off a hotel beverage room door. The hotel manager said the letters might be worth \$7.50 if they could be disposed of.

About eight million American children are taking music lessons.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadow of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bowen are vacationing in Western North Carolina and Tennessee. While in Tennessee they will attend the "Grand Ole Opry."

George House Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. House of 204 E. Thirteenth St., is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital as the result of a broken leg.

SEASON IN THE SUN

Be sure to time your outings in the sun if you are the fair skinned type to avoid severe sunburn. Even if you've been tanning, be wary of the sunshine if you've been out of it for a week or more.

It never pays to wear a pair of nylons twice without sunbathing. Stockings never fit the legs well unless they have been laundered between wearings.

Mrs. Newton Gives Program At Circle

FOUNTAIN—Circle No. 2 of the Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Peele Tuesday night with 13 members present.

Mrs. E. C. Newton, circle chairman, was in charge of the program. Miss Wilma Grace Owens gave the Bible study "The Church In Thy House."

Mrs. Newton gave four short articles on "Christian Relations," Mrs. W. R. Mercer closed the meeting by reading a letter, "I Speak For Christian Citizenship." At the conclusion of the program the hostess, Mrs. Peele, served refreshments.

COLORING SHELLAC
White shellac may be colored by adding alcohol-soluble aniline dyes dissolved in alcohol say paint experts.

American Girls Found Lacking

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Most American girls do not know how to walk, dance or sit down, says Eveline McCullagh, authority on court etiquette. She's coproducer of the National Baby and Children's Show Aug. 4 to 12.

Miss McCullagh's business, among other things, is to train debutantes for presentation at court. She says:

"It's appalling how ignorant American girls are about the rudiments of carriage and deportment. They slump. They giggle. They speak a strange patois of their own. They comb their hair in public. Most of them do not even know how to make a proper curtsy, for goodness sake!"

This decorative lady, who is given to large picture hats and flashing jewelry, was born in England of Irish parentage. She studied as a concert pianist in her childhood and took up the teaching of ballroom dancing and court etiquette when the family fortunes wavered.

Between tours of the United States, Miss McCullagh teaches the finer points of ballroom dancing to assorted royalty and financial moguls in the 60-room family home in England, which includes a 100-foot ballroom. Among her pupils have been such notables as the Duke of Kent, King Alfonso of Spain, King Farouk, the King of Siam, the Maharajah and Maharanee of Patiala, India, and some of the better known American movie stars, such as Bob Hope, Van Johnson, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

"Despite all these other interests, or perhaps because of them," says she, "I always have been interested in the proper training of children. I think if children were taught manners as soon as they learn, there would be an end to juvenile delinquency."

Florida Objects To Heated Map

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Du Pont ran a magazine ad for a new fabric, showing a man standing beside a weather map listing a temperature of 105 degrees for Florida. The Sarasota Chamber of Commerce and Florida Development Commission protested indignantly that their state never had such hot weather.

Today's Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
FRIDAY FARE

Quick and delicious cold soup.

Creamy Chilled Clam Chowder

Crisp Crackers

Chef's Salad

Fruit

CREAMY CHILLED CLAM CHOWDER

Ingredients: 1 can (15 ounces) New England style condensed clam chowder, 1½ cups light cream, 1 can (7 ounces) minced sea clams, minced chives.

Method: Turn clam chowder, cream and minced clams (including liquid in can) into a saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until blended; do not boil. Chill in covered container. Serve with minced chives. Makes 4 servings.

PENCIL COLLECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Rev. Charles M. Whitley of Oklahoma City, evangelist of the Nazarene Church, is writing quite a record as a pencil man. He has a collection of 3,030 pencils, including some from 33 foreign countries.

A survey made in 1934 indicated that erosion had badly damaged more than 280 million acres of crop and grazing land.

Convention Visitors May Find Park Bench Stylish

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Better bring your own park bench, or a sleeping bag, if you're planning to drop in willy nilly at either the Republican or Democratic conventions this August. Even those who've planned for months to attend the shindigs are finding sleeping and even working space at a premium.

An estimated 4,500 news reporters, radio and television commentators, photographers and technicians are scheduled to cover the Democratic conclave beginning in Chicago August 13, and the Republican convention opening in San Francisco August 20.

Add these to the 4,874 delegates and alternates, the national and state committeemen, the scores of behind-the-scenes workers, the VIPs and hostesses and their families and you've got a staggering army of invaders.

Hostess Perle Mesta already has her reservations booked at the swank Blackstone Hotel, across the street from the Democratic convention headquarters at Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel. She's planning another big shindig like the one she gave in 1952. Also at the Blackstone will be former President and Mrs. Truman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the former Minister to Norway and long-time District of

Columbia national committee-woman, and numerous other big-wig Democrats.

At San Francisco, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has been positively blooming with good will and happiness during the past four years, after remaining "underground" during the long Democratic tenure, is expected to be in her wittiest and most sociable mood. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, another top GOP hostess, will also be on hand, as well as all members of the cabinet and White House "team."

Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic national committee, says that at this year's convention in Chicago, "We're going to try to get more comfort and less confusion." She's already tried out the seats the Committee hopes to get installed in the convention hall. "They're a lot more comfortable," she says, than previous convention seats.

Bertha Adkins, director of women's activities of the Republican national committee, says a lot of delegates and their families are planning to make the trip to the West Coast a part of their vacation plans.

TWINS—TWO BIRTHDAYS

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP)—The twins of Mr. and Mrs. David Huls will have different birthdays although they were born only 32 minutes apart. The boy weighed in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces at 11:55 p.m. His sister came along 32 minutes later and 7 ounces lighter. The Huls, who farm near Corvallis, Mont., have three other children.

Place Of Sleep Is HD Program

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. G. W. Gay was hostess to the Fountain Home Demonstration Club July 12.

Miss Margaret Stevens, assistant home agent, gave the demonstration on "The Place We Sleep." She said, "Where one sleeps is almost as important as sleep itself, if we wish to wake up with a smile instead of a frown in the morning."

"America the Beautiful" was the opening song. Mrs. Slim Weisner gave the devotional.

Several reported on their activities for the Pitt County Progress program. The survey showed several reported repainting their porches and porch furniture. Community services were also named.

The meeting adjourned with the Club Collect.

Pama Moore, a 4-H member, conducted the recreation for the evening.

Mrs. Gay, assisted by her daughters Lou and Sylvia, served refreshments.

There were 12 members present and four visitors.

Mrs. Nelson Feted At Shower Saturday

FOUNTAIN—Mrs. David Windham was hostess at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Earl Nelson Saturday night at the Fountain Community Home.

Several contests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. W. H. Owens and Mrs. J. W. Owens.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Willie Owens and guests served themselves salted nuts, party cakes and sandwiches.

CONTINUING TOMORROW

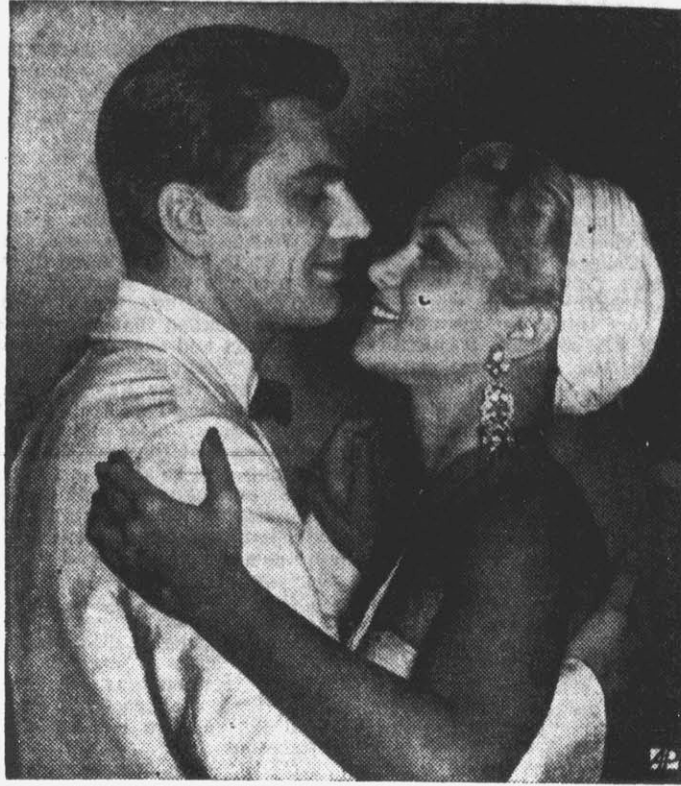
BELK-TYLER'S

GIGANTIC STOREWIDE

JULY SALE

WITH SENSATIONAL

VALUES FOR THE FAMILY



CLOSE COMPANY—British film star Edmund Purdom and American actress Linda Christian have that dreamy look during dance at ball of sixth annual Berlin Film Festival.

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 21st

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S ANNUAL

Here's Where You Get A Real Old Fashioned Nickel's Worth!

5^c

If You Need Only One Pair Bring A Friend And Share The Cost.

SHOE SALE!

EXPLANATION	
1st Pair	\$5.95
2nd Pair	.05
Total 2 Pairs	\$6.00

One Gigantic Group of Ladies' and Children's Spring and summer Shoes On Sale! Buy One Pair of Shoes At Regular Price and Get Another Pair for Only 5c.

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

509 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Griffin Says . . .

Men and Women, Come Get 'Em! Before We Close Our Doors In A Few Days.

PRICES FALL TO BOTTOM!

Best Famous Brands

Griffin's BOOTERY

104 W. 5th St.

HERE'S BIG NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO GO FOR DELICIOUS COFFEE IN A BIG WAY!

INTRODUCING THE NEW GIANT 6oz. JAR

Now! Makes about as much as 3 pounds of ground coffee . . . yet you pay far less!

LOOK! 25¢ OFF

the regular price of this giant jar. Shop for it today. Hurry! This offer is limited.

REMARKABLE!

So full-bodied . . . coffee lovers everywhere are making it their FIRST CHOICE FOR FLAVOR.

TWICE AS MUCH FLAVOR

Mild . . . medium . . . or strong . . . Full-bodied Instant Chase & Sanborn always gives you true coffee flavor.

At your grocer's Now!

25¢ OFF ON NEW GIANT 6oz. JAR

CHASE & SANBORN

—the full-bodied INSTANT

Thursday, July 19, 1956

Growing Support For Joint Airport

In spite of a few minor set-backs in recent weeks as city and county governments have considered their budgets, the joint airport for Eastern North Carolina has made considerable headway in gaining financial support.

Of the 22 local government units included in the joint effort to establish an air facility for the area, 13 already have appropriated or made arrangements to turn over to the Airport Authority their proportionate part of the funds for this fiscal year. Others which have taken official action have given assurance that they will be in the fold when the time comes to put the money on the table.

Some have delayed a final decision on the matter, but so far only two municipal governments, Ayden and Grifton, have voted not to participate in the project.

According to W. W. Speight of Greenville, chairman of the Mid-East Carolina Airport Authority, local governments which have appropriated funds for participation in the project are: Greenville, Farmville, Fremont, LaGrange, Pinetops, Snow Hill, Stantonsburg, Tarboro, Walstonburg, Winterville, Pitt County and Greene County.

According to the best information we have been able to get, the status of the matter in other local governments is as follows:

Goldsboro: Although the city has not appropriated funds for the project a spokesman has stated that Goldsboro's share will be raised through a vote of the people.

Wayne County: The matter will be presented for a vote of the people if other local government units go along with appropriations.

Kinston: Assurance has been given that Kinston will raise its share of the funds if other local government units go along.

Lenoir County: The same as Kinston.

Wilson: The city's official board has assured airport officials of their continued support but until such time as the airport authority is established by legislation they cannot appropriate money for the facility.

Neither Edgecombe nor Wilson County governments have acted on the matter.

From this survey of reaction in individual communities, it appears to us that sufficient interest in the airport project has been aroused to assure adequate

Has Little In Common With N. C. Democrats

New York's Governor Harriman shook a lot of hands and talked a lot of politics when he spoke at the YDC rally in Asheville, but we doubt he gained much support from Tar Heels in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

Most North Carolinians are Democrats. Gov. Harriman is a Democrat. But beyond that point there is little common ground between the thinking of Tar Heels and the thinking of the governor of the Empire State.

Particularly in his views on the segregation question and the Supreme Court decisions, Gov. Harriman apparently gives no consideration to the problem which confront the people of both the white and Negro races in the South. If elected to the office of President, he would, in his own words, use the "power of that great office to support a steady and progressive program of compliance rather than defiance."

He would give federal aid to education to states which complied with integration directives and withhold aid from those which did not. In addition he would offer "bonuses" in federal aid to those states where integration posed financial problems for public schools.

Gov. Harriman is one of the foremost leaders of the liberals of the Democratic party with whom North Carolina's Democrats have little in common. The major portion of his support for the presidential nomination is coming from the faction of the party which four years ago attempted to read the Southern delegation out of Convention Hall. And they may try it again this year.

While Gov. Harriman is always welcome in the South as a visiting politician or just a visitor, he'll be mighty disappointed if he thinks his visit will win North Carolina Democrats over to his point of view.

Opinions In Brief

"I had rather wear out than rust."—George Whitefield.

"Most politicians are perfectly familiar with the questions of the day, but don't know the answers."—Western World.

"The 'underdeveloped' countries have remained underdeveloped chiefly because of their own hostility to the profit-seeking system."—Henry Hazlitt, in Newsweek.

Certain blouse makers, not members of the National Association of Blouse Manufacturers, are sending retailers small, unneeded shipments in hope the goods will be kept. The National Retail Dry Goods Association is alerting members.

It suggests: When such goods are received, write the consignee that they will not be paid for and will be returned only after receipt of payment for incoming and outgoing shipping, plus a small handling charge.

financial support for it. Thirteen of the 22 local governments already have appropriated their funds. Spokesmen of five other local government units have given assurance their respective political subdivisions will do their part financially in due time if all go along. Two still have to consider the matter.

In the case of Ayden and Grifton which voted not to go along, it seems to us that officials of these two progressive municipalities will reconsider the matter and perhaps come into the fold at a later date as their neighboring communities place their money on the table for the joint airport.

Until sufficient funds are made available for the local governments' share of the project, the long-dreamed-of airport cannot become a reality. Yet at this moment Eastern North Carolina is much closer to the realization of a joint airport than it has ever been. With continued efforts by individual citizens in the various communities as well as by representatives of the individual local governments, the airport can become a reality.

The situation behooves communities of Eastern North Carolina continue their efforts in behalf of the airport which will mean air service and greater industrial and economic growth for the section.

A & T College Notes Serious Shortages

By LYNN NISBET GREENSBORO — The two major State educational institutions here claim top ranking in their respective fields. Agriculture and technical College, a Federal land grant institution, is the second biggest all-Negro college in the United States. It's functions closely follow those at State College in Raleigh. The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina ranks second or third in enrollment among all educational institutions in the county exclusively for women. A hundred or more men are taking summer courses, but none live on the campus.

A&T — The Negro technical college has 682 acres of land, including the main plant inside Greensboro and a farm several miles out. Land and buildings are carried on budget records at a little less than \$10 million. Present enrollment is 2600, of which about two-thirds are male students. The plant has more than trebled in ten years and in several areas of activity is adequate for present and immediate future needs. There are some serious shortages in other areas. A major need is a girls' dormitory to provide housing for students now living off the campus and for new students. Another and perhaps more acute need is for a student union building with a cafeteria. Presently students have to stand in line as much as an hour for service at the inadequate cafeteria. Estimated cost of these buildings is \$571,900 for the dorm, \$860,000 for the union. Buildings are also needed for rural engineering and trades classes. Less acute items include renovation of the biological laboratory and a new athletic field.

Top priority is given for \$225,000 equipment for the engineering building. Here as at other places all available money went into buildings without any provided for equipment. The engineering building, less than two years old, has many rooms with nothing but ceiling, floor and walls. All told the college asked for \$1,998,123 to meet its physical plant needs for the next biennium.

POLICY — While the main purpose of the current budget tour is to consider permanent capital investments, the group spent a good deal of time here discussing policy. Whether to develop the engineering school into an acre-granting institution, school in co-operation with other Southern states (it is already the best in the Southeast), whether to retain exclusive Negro students or enroll whites, and what to do about the nursing school where main policy topics. Less discussion was had about the matter of developing a trades and crafts two-year terminal course as distinct from the engineering degree-granting unit.

The nurse training occupied most attention. Budgeteers were frankly disappointed at the small number of trained nurses graduated—only 15 in the first four-year class which finished this spring.

It developed that applicants for the nursing course, which is handled with full co-operation of local hospitals, must be screened and approved by the State board of nurse training and examination, which also keeps close rein on the courses given. (A comparable situation exists at Winston-Salem Teachers College, which began a nurse training program four years ago.)

Members of the budget commission recalled that the nurses association and examining board opposed instituting these programs, and there was criticism of the obstructive attitude of these groups. Clear intimation was given that the next General Assembly will be asked to amend the law affecting nurse licensing to permit the Greensboro, Winston-Salem and perhaps other institutions to help fill the admitted shortage of nurses—both in the registered and practical nurse categories. Such proposals have occasioned some of the bitterest legislative fights in recent years. The 1957 session may see even more vigorous support and opposition for relaxing some of the restrictions.

WC-UNC — As contrasted with the \$14.5 million presented at State College and the \$16 plus million at Chapel Hill, the \$1,793,000 requested at the Woman's College unit of the University seemed very modest. Big item here is replacement of the McIver building, first to be built on the campus more than 50 years ago. The walls are good, the roof is fair, and it seems a pity to junk the structure. But is a fire trap, with heart pine beams and wood lath behind the plaster; the plaster is falling off in fact, lots of it has been taken off since a chunk fell a few weeks ago and only by luck failed to hit a group of students. Budget folks were told by college authorities and their own engineer that the building is so constructed it cannot be remodeled. It must be torn down and replaced. Proposal is to build a modern classroom and office building on the same site and continue the name in honor of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, founder and first president. That will cost \$1,300,000.

Next biggest item is retilling and enlarging the swimming pool in Rosenthal gymnasium, both to afford more space and to preserve the building from leaking water. Estimated cost \$150,000. A steam tunnel from the power plant to the north end of the campus at \$143,000 will conserve heat and save maintenance operation costs. The remaining \$200,000 is earmarked for extending streets and campus lighting, renovating and enlarging the Curran training school gymnasium, fencing the north and west sides of the campus and air conditioning strategic areas in the library and home economics building.

Budgeteers apparently were fully sold on the McIver building project and gymnasium improvements, but questioned most of the other items.

Other Editors Are Saying... N. C. Elected Hodges Governor

(Kinston Free Press)

The current talk about Governor Luther H. Hodges as a possible vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket for 1956 is not only flattering to the Governor, but to all his friends as well. It is not a matter that most voters will welcome, however, when they analyze the job cut out for their chief executive here during the next four years.

The voters gave Governor Hodges the highest number of votes any N. C. gubernatorial candidate ever received. Those votes came from persons of every race and creed and from every social bracket of the citizenry. The overwhelming support was a vote of confidence by the people in the Governor's sane and easy-going leadership in a time of educational crisis and racial uncertainty. It is highly doubtful if the margin would have been nearly so great if the people had had any inkling that he might never serve the four years for which he has been nominated as Governor.

Some will discount the proposed maneuver for a second place on the ticket for Hodges as "mere politics." That's what we thought when we first read it. But there is more to it than meets the eye.

Governor Hodges is a former executive in the textile firm of Marshall Fields. He and some of his superiors have long been

admirers of Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson. Even when it appeared the Illinois candidate was hopelessly out-distanced in some of the early primaries, Governor Hodges was a loyal supporter and his support has not wavered since.

The Tarheel Governor is a moderate on the race issue. His presence on the Democratic ticket would heal much of the friction in the Southland. He is an able leader and he would strengthen any ticket and we know many who would prefer him in first place to that of Stevenson or any other candidate. But that does not change the fact that he was elected to lead North Carolinians for the next four years, a period which may have lasting effect on the history of this great State.

Another way to look at it would be that if the GOP ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon should be successful in retaining the White House for another four years, Mr. Hodges would be out of that picture and the State leadership as well.

We hope that if and when the professional partisans start pressuring him for a consideration of the number two-spot on the national ticket that he will remember that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—especially when that bush is filled with Tarheel supporters who want him to serve as Governor for the next four years.

'Gay Nineties' Traffic Cop



by EDWINA HAYMES

More Than Words In Books

The things people leave in their books! Talking with the folks at Shepard Memorial Library the other day, I learned that seldom is a book returned in exactly the same state as it left the library; usually something else has been added, from old love letters to food, with a little money thrown in between.

Mostly, the articles returned with the books have been used as bookmarks, probably the first thing the reader had at hand. As each volume is returned, however, the librarians must go through them to check and see that nothing valuable has been forgotten and donated to the library.

Money, real dollar bills that is,

has often been found in the pages of a book, and lots of high school students even use loose change to mark their places. Just the other day a telephone bill with \$1 was discovered, and of course returned to the owner.

Old letters are frequently left in the books, and sometimes people even forget letters to be mailed. The librarians then obligingly send them on to the post office and the borrower probably never knows the difference.

Possibly the most unpleasant items readers leave in their borrowed books are particles of food. Chewing gum has even been found stuck in some of the books.

The library has a large collection

of pictures, mostly snapshots, which have been turned in by readers, and Librarian Elizabeth Copeland said she is planning to make a display of them so folks can claim their "lost" photographs.

The most common articles, other than letters, used as bookmarks seem to be scraps of paper, ribbon, strings, rubber bands, match covers, sticks, bobby pins, safety pins, empty envelopes, pocket combs and even handkerchiefs. Pencils, most often chewed up ones, are also frequently found as page markers.

Sometimes, though very seldom, the librarians say they even find a real bookmark.

Notebook On Life

Egypt's Past Is Still Alive

By DAVID HINNAWI

CAIRO (AP)—Cheops was the man who built the Great Pyramid. He is also a Cairo lawyer who drives a 1956 automobile.

Many Egyptians today carry over the names of their ancestors of 5,000 years ago. Nefertiti, Amenophis and Tut Ankh Amen are just as common names as Tom, Dick or Harry in the West.

A retired Egyptian general calls his sons Hutmose, Cenebro, Amenhotep and Ahmes. Ancient customs however, survive most strongly today among the Egyptian peasants, especially when it comes to medicine and burial.

"Almost every village has its 'spitting doctor' who claims to heal the sting of a venomous insect by spitting on the inflicted part. In ancient Egypt the god Thot was said to cure serpent bites or other injuries by spitting on the sufferer.

In Talkha village, in the Nile delta, the family of a sick person places a loaf of bread under the head of the patient to drive away the evil spirits. This custom is mentioned as far back as the 5th Dynasty and occurs in the famous Pyramid texts.

On the famous statue, in the Cairo Museum, of Zed-Her, a noted healer, are inscribed for-

mules for different illnesses. This is followed by the note: "If you are suffering of an illness, you have only to pour water over my statue. The water will run into the writing and thus will have healing power. Let the sick person drink this water and he will be cured."

The power of the written word as healer prevails today. In some villages, sick persons wear around their neck a prescription prepared by the holy man of the village which is supposed to cure them from their illness.

Ancient Egyptians embalmed their dead. Today in upper Egypt, where the ancient customs survive more strongly, some peasants wrap their dead in 70 meters of cloth. Such a practice is contrary to Moslem teaching which forbids the use of decorative or costly shrouds. The Prophet Mohammed was buried wrapped in his own mantle.

At death the women of the deceased make their round of the village weeping and wailing, their arms and faces smeared with mud, and their hair unbound. This is exactly the same way in which the ancient Egyptians announced a death. This custom does not exist in any other Moslem country.

In modern Egypt, after the corpse has been placed in the tomb, the eldest son, usually descends into the tomb-chamber and loosens the wrappings on the body. The Pyramid texts tell of the filial duties performed by the god Horus for his father Osiris, and among them it says: "Horus comes to him, he se-

(Continued on Page 16)

Behind The Scenes Aviation Struggle

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON THE most savage row in the history of commercial aviation has been staged before the Civil Aeronautics Board in the struggle of eight rivals to share in the New York-Miami run, now enjoyed by Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, Eastern Airlines and "Ted" Baker's National Airlines. With Juan Trippe's Pan American World Airways as the most aggressive contender, it is a battle of giants, with no holds barred.

It will embarrass the Eisenhower Administration seriously, no matter how CAB decides. From Maine to Miami, governors, mayors, state councils, Chambers of Commerce and politicians of both parties have met head-on as they press the claims of their respective favorites. Cabinet members and former Cabinet members have been employed as lobbyists at Washington. Veteran aviation writers say they have never seen such offside play.

DELTA SUPPORTED BY SOUTHERN INTERESTS Important Southern interests on and off

Capital Hill generally support the application of Delta Airlines, which has been recommended by Examiner Thomas Wrenn. Florida labor spokesmen, however, prefer the existing situation on the ground that entry of a third competitor would create unemployment among Eastern-National forces at Miami.

Some New England groups favor Northeast Airlines, owned by Howard Hughes and now serving that area, and with which Pan American would hook up. With lavish promises, pamphlets, movies and Congressional speeches, Trippe has drummed up backing in New England. He has enlisted governors and mayors there. Mayor Wagner of New York, and similar individuals and groups all down the Atlantic Coast, National has offered to buy stock control of Northeast Airlines.

Rarely has such outside pressure been brought against CAB, in complete defiance and violation of that body's "Principles of Practice," which state: "It is improper that there be

any effort by any person interested in the case to sway the judgment of the Board by attempting to bring pressure or influence to bear upon the members of the Board, or that such person... directly or indirectly, give statements to the press or radio, or by paid advertisements or otherwise, designed to influence the Board's judgment in the case."

FILM PUBLICITY Pan American apparently believes that this provision is a dead letter, which it seems to be, in view of the Board's failure to enforce it. Juan Trippe's vast publicity organization has produced and distributed a 15-minute film, entitled "Salute to New England," for showing on television or movies before civic and commercial bodies.

Pan American has important connections in currently strategic Yankeeland. Its \$400,000-a-year lobbyist, Sam Pryor Jr., was formerly Republican National Committeeman for Connecticut. Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, GOP boss of

Costs May Cut New Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

The number of businesses in the United States is probably at an all-time high and, as recently pointed out here, that is a healthy situation.

While the number will probably increase in the future, the texture of the business population probably will change. While the number of service businesses and marginal firms will probably continue to rise, the number of substantial, productive establishments seems destined to decrease.

In fact, a trend in this direction has already set in.

MANUFACTURING FIRMS DECREASE

While the number of firms in business has gone up substantially since 1940, the rise last year was one of the best since the war, the increase was far from even.

The rise in the business population last year was about 1.5 per cent. The number of firms in contract construction rose 6.5 per cent, reflecting the continuation of the housing boom and plant construction. The number of firms in wholesaling, retail trade other nonmanufacturing, lines rose about 1 per cent in each category. But the number of firms in manufacturing dropped, from 312,500 on December 31, 1954 to 308,000 at the end of 1955.

While mergers may have had some small effect on the total, the basic reason for the decline is that the number of discontinued businesses considerably exceeded the number of new business.

Behind that is the fact that it is becoming increasingly costly to get into manufacturing.

Of course, a housewife can buy a \$4.98 kettle and cook candy in her kitchen for sale to neighbors; as far as statistics goes she has established a new manufacturing business.

But to set up a machine shop equipped to bid on defense subcontracts would cost from \$100,000 on up. To start up a factory to make an earth-moving machine for the coming road-building boom would cost \$1,000,000 or probably more. And to build a plant and organization to compete with the five large auto manufacturers would be futile without at least \$100,000,000. A blacksmith shop could be started for a few hundred dollars; the machines necessary for a successful auto repair shop today might cost a sum in six figures.

RETAILING RESTRICTED, TOO

The gain in number of retailing establishments last year was only a little less than the average for all businesses, and anybody with a suitcase full of goods and a finger for pushing doorbells can still be a retailer.

But among the more substantial operations, the trend appears to be the same as in manufacturing. With each new shopping center there are a few small shops where businesses can be started with modest sums, but the bulk of each center's sales are usually made in the giant market or branch department store that forms the heart of the venture.

The government, through the Small Business Administration, lends money to small businesses. But under the law it requires security and there is usually very little of that in a business still in the planning stage. Besides, the maximum the SBA can lend is \$500,000, and while sums less than that may be enough to permit an existing firm to expand, you can't begin to compete with the established giants with that much.

Meanwhile, the number of farms is shrinking. There were 6,096,799 in 1940 and 5,382,162 in 1950—probably fewer today. The number of large farms is rising; the number of small farms diminishing. Modern farming requires machines, trucks and even planes. Farming, like manufacturing and retailing, requires enormous amounts of capital for success these days.

Thus, the greater our technological progress, the more we inevitably trend toward monopoly in both business and agriculture. Cash and credit become far more important than a good right arm.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

New Recruiter Is Briefed



Master Sergeant Allen Fountain (right above) is explaining recruiting procedures to Sergeant First Class Thomas D. Thigpen who has been assigned to recruiting duty in Greenville.

Sergeant Thigpen is replacing Sergeant First Class A. T. Atwood who has been reassigned to overseas duty. Thigpen is a native of Goldsboro and graduated from Goldsboro High School in 1941. He lived in Rocky Mount prior to entering the Army in 1944 and has since been on assignments in the Pacific Theater of Operations, Japan, the Pacific Atomic Proving Grounds, Germany, and Canada. He has recently returned from Fort Churchill, Canada, where he was stationed with the First Arctic Test Detachment.

Sergeant Thigpen has a total of 12 years active service with the Army. His home in Greenville will be at 1405 Holbert Street. He is married and has one daughter.

'Dead' Cominform Seems Ready To Go Underground

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Cominform seems about to go underground. Recent pilgrimages to Moscow by the world's Communist leaders, coupled with hints from Pravda, justify speculation that the Communist International Information Bureau, declared dead by Moscow last April, will live on, flourishing and expanding but in hiding.

Communist party chieftains in Moscow have received delegations from every important European Communist party in recent weeks for an explanation of the new world Red line after Stalin.

But more than that, Pravda has cautioned Communists plainly not to believe that international connections among Communist parties have been dissolved. It said:

"One should remember that among people who are insuffi-

ently mature politically and excessively credulous, there may be some who would fall for the contention that international connections between parties become superfluous."

Pravda then delivered a lecture to those Communists abroad who were taken in by the denunciation of Stalin and thus felt themselves free to criticize the Moscow leadership.

"Only hopeless individual blunderers who cannot see the forest for the trees, only opportunist elements oblivious of the great aims of the working class, can possibly forget international proletarian solidarity," Pravda said.

When Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev went to London last spring to woo the British, Moscow announced that the Cominform was dissolved. The Cominform had left a bad taste throughout the world.

The organization came into being in 1947, a successor to the Cominform "Communist" International, which Stalin declared dissolved in 1943 when he needed the good will of his wartime allies. The Cominform ousted Tito's Communists in Yugoslavia, led the ferocious attack on him, and in general was identified with the Stalinist approach to world affairs.

The Cominform was a bureau made up of the Communist party leadership of the Soviet and satellite parties plus the parties of Italy and France, the two most important in Western Europe. In the background, the executive of the Red-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions served as a sort of super-Cominform.

Now the international Communist organization is to be expanded to take in many more Communist parties — perhaps even all of them throughout the world. Well-informed sources in Europe

say they have information that European party leaders are to meet during the first half of August, secretly, to fashion the foundations of the new Red International. While the meeting may be in Stockholm, these sources report, the real drive behind the organization will come from the Italian party, biggest in Western Europe.

The new Cominform is expected to keep itself underground for a long time to come, so that it will not interfere with the operation of the Soviet Union's "new look" peace offensive. On the surface there would be no physical link between Moscow and the parties abroad.

The purpose of the new Cominform — or Comintern — would be primarily to maintain contacts among world Communist leaders and Moscow and serve as the transmission belt for directives and strategy.

Little Feuding Seen For Seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major party national conventions next month are going to be unusually free of delegate-seating contests of the explosive variety involving potential presidential candidates.

Thus far the Republicans have turned up only two relatively timid tussles and the Democrats none. And delegate picking is just about over.

Rival factions seeking party control in their states will go to the GOP convention from Mississippi and South Carolina. All four delegations favor the renomination of President Eisenhower, although one group in each state is pledged and the other is not.

Four years ago the GOP convention had half a dozen sizzling scraps between rival Dixie delegations. They were ended only when the convention itself resorted to roll call votes to settle them. The decisions seated several key groups, especially from Texas and Georgia, favoring the nomination of Eisenhower over Sen. Robert A. Taft or Fohio.

The 1952 Democratic convention also had its Southern "loyalty" and anti-Truman seating battles. Anti-administration delegations from Texas and Mississippi were finally seated and their votes went to Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia on all three convention ballots.

This year Texas is sending only one delegation, pledged solidly for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as a favorite son. Mississippi also is sending only one delegation, free to maneuver for Southern principles and candidates. Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico will head a GOP National Committee group meeting in San Francisco Aug. 15, five days before the party convention, to take evidence in the Mississippi and South Carolina contests. The full National Committee and Convention Credential Committee then will pass on them.

To Preach Sunday



The Rev. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla., will preach at both the morning and evening services of Memorial Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks of Greenville. He has held numerous posts of responsibility in Baptist organizations throughout the South. For six years he served as secretary of the North Carolina Training Union and has held pastorates in N. C., Waynesboro, Ga., Greenville, S. C. and Alexandria, La.

TO CONTINUE PROBE
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The government assured a federal grand jury its investigation of tax-fixing scandals in the Truman administration will be resumed by a succeeding grand jury.

A poll of West Virginia's annual wildlife harvest showed that the tiny squirrel was most valuable, representing \$3 million of the total of \$64 million.

Borrowed Cars On Parking Lot

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—A new technique of car stealing—or borrowing—was broken up with the arrest of Samuel Lee Versey on charges of auto theft.

Versey was accused of taking a car each night for more than a month from a local motor company's used car lot and returning the vehicle just before dawn each day.

He was arrested when an employee of the firm recognized one of the cars as it sped down the street with Versey at the wheel.

SASLOW'S

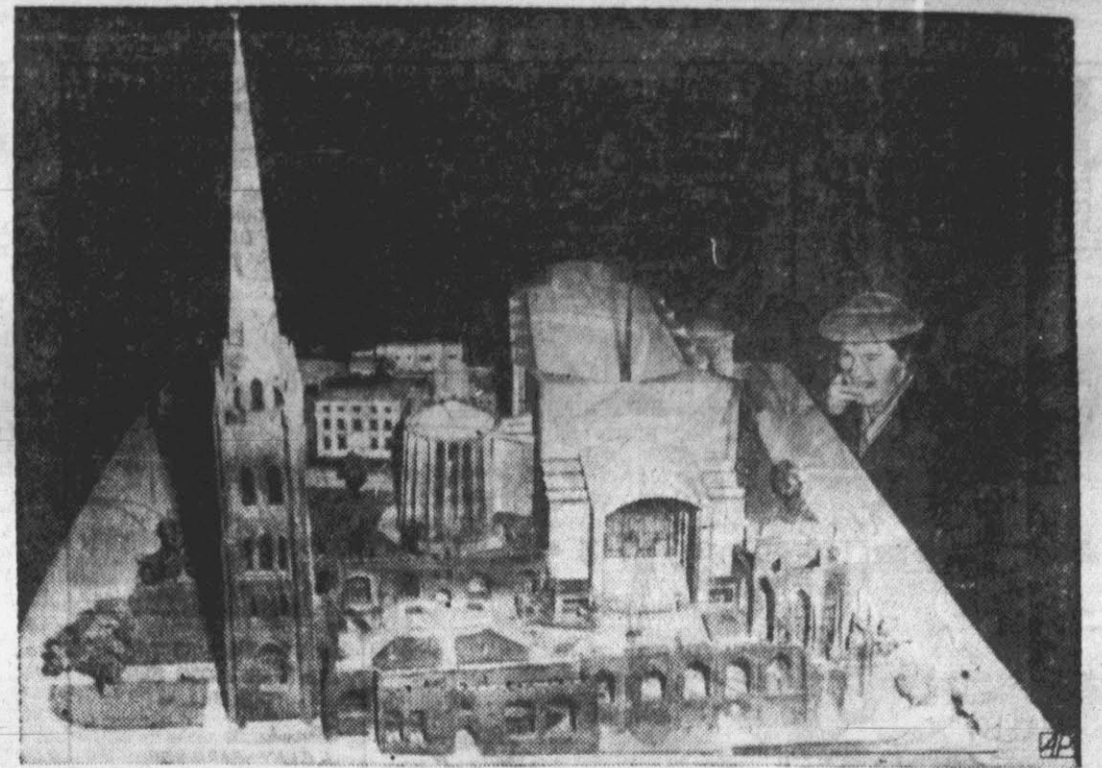
HERE'S THE KIND OF DINNERWARE YOU WAITED YEARS FOR!

32 PIECE SET All For Only \$5.95
SERVICE FOR SIX 50c A Week

HERE'S BETTER SERVING AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.



VISION OF THE FUTURE — A model of the proposed Coventry Cathedral, to replace historic structure ruined by Nazi bombers in last war, is displayed in London museum.

Now Blind, Mike Said Doing Well In Hospital

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Sibole is reported "doing very well" after the operation that traded his sight for a chance to live. Doctors said in a brief bulletin last night that the 4-year-old lad was "resting nicely, sleeping, doing very well."

Mike may go home from the hospital tomorrow or Saturday. He will wear a flesh-colored patch to cover his left eye socket. The eye was removed yesterday because of cancer that two years ago destroyed his other eye and spread despite long, intensive treatment.

Whether Mike successfully traded sight for long life will be known

INTERESTING SEASONING
Soy sauce, staple ingredient of Oriental cooking, enlivens many American dishes. Add a dash of it to onion rings, which you have cooked until golden in butter, and serve the onions with hamburgers or steak. A little of the sauce added to canned mushroom soup is a happy touch. Pork chops, marinated in soy sauce, sugar and pineapple juice, have wonderful flavor when they're pan-broiled; just make sure the chops are thin and that they are cooked until they are white through.

in a few years. The surgeon who performed the operation said he has a 50-50 chance of growing to manhood.

A large section of optic nerve was cut out but there is a danger some cancer cells slipped past the removed area. There also is a possibility the operation may have been too late.

If the operation was too late, Mike has only a year or two to

live, the doctor said. But without the operation, he added, he would have died soon—and painfully.

Whether Mike knew before the operation he would come out blind was not known. His father, the Rev. James M. Sibole, told news-

men beforehand he would tell him when he woke up yesterday morning.

But Sibole brushed aside all questions about it from newsmen. Mike's doctor said he did not know whether the boy was told.

July Clearance of Men's & Women's CANVAS SHOES

Reg. Values

To \$5.99

NOW . . .

\$2.88

Larry's Shoe Store

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

W. T. GRANT CO.

END OF SEASON SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

Compare With \$79.95 Mowers!

19" ROTARY MOWER

\$49.88

ONLY \$5 A MONTH

Made for Grants by one of the nation's top makers, our has all the features of finest mowers. 2-cycle Clinton engine has recoil starter, 6" wheels have long-wearing nylon bearings. Adjustable cutting height, 1/2" to 2 1/4". FREE leaf mulcher included.

*Guaranteed by Grants and Mfr.

1 3-4 CLINTON ENGINE



NO MONEY DOWN \$5.00 A MONTH

W. T. GRANT CO.

421 Evans St.

GET THE EARLY BUYS

Lay-away sale

A LITTLE DOWN BUYS A LOT IN OUR LAYAWAY SALE!

Men's Sport SHIRTS \$1.00	50c HOLDS ANY BLANKET UNTIL OCTOBER	
Chenille Bed SPREADS \$2.99	Beacon's Cotton Plaid Blankets. In Sizes 60" x 76", Colors, Red Blue and Rose. 97c Jacquard Woven Indian Blankets, Sizes 64" x 76" \$2.67 Beacon's Rayon - Nylon Blend Blankets, Sizes 72" x 84" Double Bed Size \$4.67 Beacon's Nylon - Rayon Blankets, Sizes 72" x 90", Rayon Satin Border \$5.47	
Ladies' Flats & SANDALS \$1.99	Rush The Season! Rate More Savings Women's & Children's Advance SALE FALL COATS Women's Coats \$19.95 to \$34.95 Children's Coats \$6.88 to \$8.88 88c Holds Your Purchase	
Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 4 PAIR \$1.00		

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

628 Dickinson Avenue

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray Taylor and sons Jimmy Lee and Steve spent one week at Nags Head.

Mrs. Russell Roberson returned to Baltimore, Md. after dividing her two weeks vacation between her relatives at Oak City and her parents-in-law in Robersonville. Her husband stayed over to be with his father, Nathan R. Roberson, who underwent surgery at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, Esther, John Jr. and Alida, Mrs. Walter Swindell and Miss Mary Ethel Johnson of Martinsburg, W. Va., who is visiting them, attended the Tyler family reunion at Colerain Wednesday. A picnic dinner and supper were served at the beach.

Miss Mary Glenn Norman, a six weeks student at the University of

North Carolina, returned to her home Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, accompanied her to Robersonville.

Miss Martha Pope broke her arm last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cud Belche of Winston-Salem spent several days with Mrs. Lide Congleton prior to their weekend visit with Mrs. Congleton's nephew, Talmadge Ross, and family in New Bern.

Miss Joyce Worsley returned home Wednesday after completing the six weeks course at East Carolina College.

Mrs. Joney Taylor, Michael and Jan of Farmville spent Thursday with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Ross, and their father, Dave James.

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Washington, N.

LADIES YOU WANTED IT

AND

HERE IT IS!

BLOOM'S

BARE WALL SALE!

C. was the guest of her sister, Miss Johnnie Sparks, and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riddick and children, Sidney, Margaret and Mary Alice, visited Mrs. Riddick's sister, Mrs. Tom Tisdale, and Mr. Tisdale for a few days last week and attended the funeral of their father, Henry Norman. Henry Riddick was unable to come to Robersonville with his parents. He returned from the hospital Friday. Marshall Norman of South Boston, Va. spent two days with his nephew, Glenn Norman, and family after being notified of the death of his brother.

Mrs. Travis Savage of Williamston accompanied Mrs. Jesse Rogerson to Durham Tuesday to visit Mr. Rogerson who has been under treatment by Duke doctors for several weeks. He will be in Durham for four months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke of Alameta, Calif. enjoyed a few days at Nags Head as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little.

Miss Gladys Lee Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and their granddaughter, Miss Beth Grimes, spent one day last week in Raleigh.

Robert Reid of Atlanta, Ga. spent the weekend with Mrs. Reid and their daughters, Krista and Karen, who are visiting the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langley and Miss Martha Sue Langley spent last week at Nags Head.

Mrs. George Americo and daughter Georgia of Wilson spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Peggy Taylor and Miss Emily Roberson.

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone left last week for Lexington, Ky. where she has business interests.

Mrs. Hester Weinstein of Raleigh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin. Jesse Rogerson will be undergoing treatments for several months. His address is 1011 La-

ANNOUNCING

THE OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 20 & 21

Pure Motel Service Station

Highway 11 — Next Door To Kenland Motel

DEMPSEY PARKER, Dealer — Greenville, N. C.

FREE Set of 6 Emerald 9 oz. Glasses

With Each Purchase of 7 or More Gallons PURE Gasoline. If You Buy 10 or More Gallons You Will

Receive In addition to the Glasses, Coupons Good For a FREE Lubrication Job After Our Open House.

Register For Our Grand Prizes

1. One 20" Window Fan

2. G. E. Steam Iron

3. 25 Gallons Pure Premium Gasoline

Drawing for the Grand Prizes, now on display, will be held at 9:00 p.m., July 28th. Register on each visit to our station. You do not have to make a purchase to register nor do you have to be present to win.

FREE LOLLIPOPS

FREE BALLOONS

FOR THE KIDDIES

BIG SAVINGS ON MOTOR OILS

5 Qt. Cans High Horsepower Motor Oil \$2.25

5 Qt. Cans New Super Duty Pure Lube Motor Oil \$1.95

We Will Change It Anytime — FREE

Pure Motel Service Station

Highway 11 Greenville, N. C.

mond Ave., Durham, N. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith in Chapel Hill Friday.

Mrs. Lemmon Osborn and daughter Frances of Rocky Mount enjoyed last week with friends and relatives in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emory of Raleigh spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. P. House.

Early Thursday morning of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney and sons Tilton and Lee left for a 10-day visit with Mr. Harney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Escue, and children at Lakeland, Fla. From there they will all go to Moultrie, Ga. to stay until the tobacco market closes.

Miss Nellie Griffin spent last week in Richmond as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Primrose Perkins and their daughter, Miss Marcia Perkins, former residents of Robersonville.

Charlie Ayers is a patient at Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson enjoyed a few days in Whiteville where they were the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sadler.

Miss June Matthews, Miss Beth Grimes and Herbie Highsmith attended Chi Rho Camp No. 4 at Camp Caroline from Monday until Saturday.

After a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van-Nortwick, Mr. Stewart VanNortwick, who has been a patient at McGuire's Veterans Hospital for over two months, has returned to Richmond for further treatments.

Miss Janie Bolton is in Goldsboro where she is visiting her grandfather, J. W. Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Speller and their son Thomas had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curganus and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Williamston, Mrs. Jennie Phelps, Debbie and Jimmy of Norfolk.

OLD FIDDLER

HENSALL, Ont. (AP)—William Hyde of Hensall, 92, is again an entrant in the old-time fiddlers' championship contest. Since 1927 he's collected 59 first prizes and many other awards at district competitions.

Rip Van Winkle

Couldn't Sleep with

Nagging Backache

How Are You Doing?

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

To get relief get Doan's Pills at 4 separate ways (1) by speedy pain-relieving action to ease removal of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. (2) by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. (3) by their mild diuretic action tending to increase out of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out today how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Get Doan's Pills today a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Vacation Habit Is In Old Groove

WASHINGTON — It's not true that you can't turn the clock back.

According to the hotel industry, there is a swinging back of the pendulum in American vacation habits to the standards of the more relaxed and better living of the Nineties.

Speaking at a recent mid-year business forecast symposium of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Charles A. Horwath, executive vice president, American

Hotel Association, recalled that at the turn of the century people spent their entire summer vacation at one place.

Then, as autos and good roads came into the picture, people got the urge to see how many places they could crowd into one vacation period.

Today, Mr. Horwath said, the resort hotels report that once again families are spending their vacation period.

Today, Mr. Horwath said, the resort hotels report that once again families are spending their vacation at one chosen place. There is a great demand for a slowing down and relaxation from the increasing tensions of the business world. Further, families are travelling together again. They take the kids with them.

The swing toward family vacations, the Chamber notes, is just another sign of fair business weather as more and more American families enter the middle and upper income brackets.

One Dog Bite Is Ruled Enough

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Man's best friend is certainly leading a dog's life in Las Cruces these days only one bit of a mailman.

Joe Camunez, acting superintendent of mails at the Post Office here, says that after a dog once bites a carrier, the household must either keep the dog confined or get his mail at the Post Office.

About 500,000 aged persons are now being cared for in institutions, even though most older people live at home.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn.

Of

Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$5,750,000

TEACH YOUR FOOD BUDGET NEW TRICKS

with these LOW, LOW PRICES!

Fresh Pork 4 to 6 Lb.

SHOULDERS lb 39c

U. S. Choice Western Sirloin

STEAK lb 89c

U. S. Choice Western T-Bone

STEAK lb 89c

U. S. Choice Western Chuck

ROAST lb 49c

Grade "A" All Meat

HAMBURGER

2 lbs 69c

Red Bird Vienna

SAUSAGE

can 10c

Tetley

TEA BAGS

64 count 65c

Deep Blue Light Meat

TUNA 7 oz can 29c

Kodus Corned

BEEF 12 oz can 43c

Zesta

CRACKERS lb pkg 27c

FFV Vanilla

WAFERS 10 oz pkg 29c

Puffin

BISCUITS can 11c

Giant Size

SILVER DUST 63c

Personal Size Ivory

SOAP 4 bars 25c

See Us For All Your Picnic Supplies, Paper Plates, Cups, Forks, Spoons And Napkins.

LOOK!

LOWER FOOD PRICES!

Planters Cocktail

PEANUTS 7 oz can 37c

Morrell Pure

LARD 4 lb ctn 69c

Ocean Spray Cranberry

SAUCE 2 cans 39c

Tompson's Hush Puppy

MIX 8 oz can 23c

Cozart's Super

COFFEE lb pkg 85c

Cozart's Super Instant

COFFEE 1 oz jar 49c

Vesper

TEA 1-4 lb pkg 29c

Fluffo

packed in

FREE CANISTER

3 lbs.

89c

Home Grown

TOMATOES

Lb.

10c

PRODUCE

GOLDEN BANANAS 2 lbs 25c.

New Red POTATOES 10 lbs bag 69c

Home Grown-CORN ear 5c doz 49c

Closed Wednesday Afternoon

OPEN SAT. 'TIL 8:00

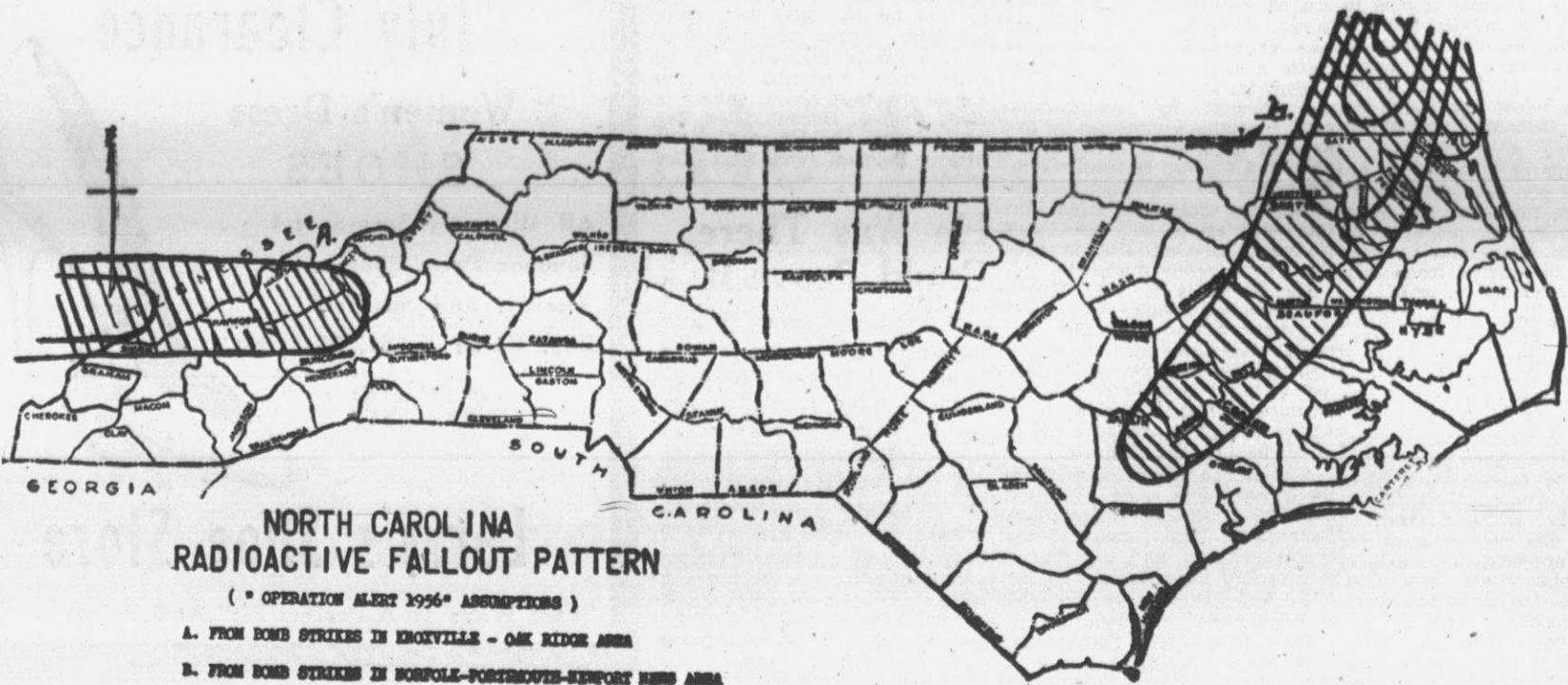
COZART'S Super Market

2105 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Shop Here In Air Conditioned Comfort

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 8:30

N. C. In Path Of Radioactive Fallout During CD Test



RALEIGH — State Civil Defense Chief Edward F. Griffin reminded today that North Carolina Civil Defense organization—local and state—will take part in "Operation Alert 1956" scheduled July 20-26, inclusive.

Because federal plans do not include a direct "bomb strike" on any North Carolina target, state-level planning assumptions will deal mainly with training in communication, evacuation reception and care, and threat of radioactive fall-out, Griffin stated.

"The exercise, slated for training purposes only, does not involve a test of Civil Defense operational capacity," he pointed out. "But it does present an opportunity for state and local officials to explore and solve a wide variety of problems which could be identical with those created by actual attack. We plan to take the occasion to observe what happens when the state goes under air raid alert and deal with problems of operation as though the alert were actual emergency."

Members of the State Civil Defense Council and all heads of services at state level have been asked to be in the State Civil Defense headquarters at 10 AM July

20, for orientation and briefing as to what their respective procedure would be if the test were actual.

Shortly after 10 AM on July 20, "yellow alert" (attack probable) will be received and relayed by the state-wide alert warning network. "Red alert" (attack imminent) will follow in less than two hours.

State Civil Defense headquarters will remain operational round-the-clock during the first three phases of the four-phase exercise. The final phase, starting July 23, is for regional and federal Civil Defense only. Local participation is optional, but a large number of city and county directors have indicated intention to test one or more phases of their organizations.

Simulated "bomb strikes" in Knoxville-Oak Ridge area (Tennessee) and in the Norfolk-Portsmouth-News-Portsmouth area in Virginia will pose serious problems of reception and care of evacuees to North Carolina. In addition, assumptions include radioactive fall-out from those areas over 22 North Carolina counties.

All television and radio broadcast stations will be off the air for 15 minutes starting at 3:10 PM

July 20, during the first daytime test of CONELRAD, to be conducted by Federal Communications Commission and Federal Civil Defense Administration. Only those stations prepared to operate under CONELRAD, FCC's emergency broadcast plan will remain on the air. Throughout the United States only the two Civil Defense frequencies, 640 and 1240 on the standard band, can be used.

North Carolina counties which will come under the assumed radioactive fallout pattern are: Gates, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Hertford, Bertie, Jones, Martin, Washington, Pitt, Greene, Beaufort, Lenoir, Duplin, Craven and Wayne in the east. In the west, Swain, Madison, Buncombe and Haywood.

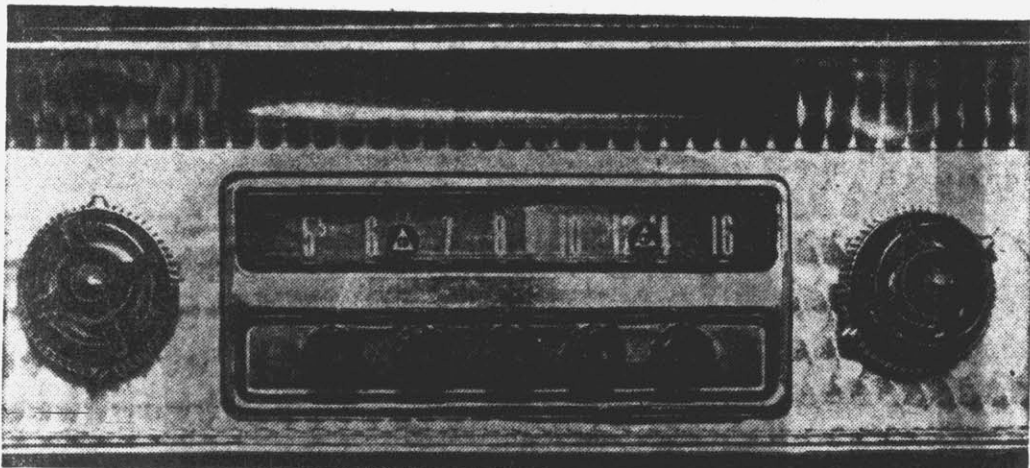
NEEDS SAFE PLACE

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Frank Pingatore, local street cleaner, is shopping around for a safe place to keep his broom and shovel. He had been locking them in a police booth after several pieces of equipment had been stolen from him. But the police booth was moved to the town beach at Misquamicut four miles away.



FALLOUT CLOUD could look much like this artist's conception following an attack on a target city, such as the 76 target areas which will be assumed hit during Operation Alert, 1956 (July 20-26). Radioactive dust in the bomb's mushroom could be blown 200 miles or more downwind from the blast area, covering the countryside with radioactive material which for days could bring injury or possibly death to anyone not under cover. In rural areas, a basement, root cellar or "cyclone shelter" would be the best shield from radiation. Such a shelter should have food and water for at least seven days, and a battery-operated standard radio to receive emergency instructions from civil defense broadcasts.

(FCDA Photo)



CONELRAD CAR RADIO dial marked at 640 and 1240 kilocycles for any emergency will come in handy when all radio stations go off the air at 3:10 p.m. on July 20, and then some return to broadcast special civil defense material on these frequencies as part of Operation Alert, 1956. The 15-minute nationwide Conelrad test, first of its kind, will test radio stations' ability to switch to the Conelrad system of broadcasting in an actual attack so that emergency instructions could be radioed to the public without guiding enemy bombers to their targets. Civil defense authorities are hoping the public will mark their radios for future emergencies.

(FCDA Photo)

Band Following Soap-Box Racer

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—If 12-year-old Danny Thompson takes his eyes off the track for a moment in the Elkhart Soap Box Derby Saturday he'll see a 35-piece Navy band cheering him on.

He'll have to look because he won't be hearing the music. Danny is a deaf mute.

Danny wanted his brother, Seaman Ennis G. Thompson, who is at the Naval School of Music, Washington, D.C., to be here for the race.

He wrote Ennis, who showed the letter to fellow musicians. An idea was born and grew until 35 members of the 90-man school band became Elkhart Soap Box Derby fans.

The musicians pooled their automobiles and made up a seven-car party for the 600-mile trip. The seamen are due in Elkhart tonight and plan to drive back to Washington late Saturday night, with all the time coming out of their own leaves. They will appear on a television show and will lead the derby parade Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, parents of Danny and Ennis, had some problems too. It took some figuring, but they plan to bunk 29 of the band members at their home and the others with friends.

Mrs. Thompson has been baking pies and cakes and storing them in her freezer all week.

Danny just grins. His brother is coming home, and he gets a kick out of music, even if he can't hear it.

Those Tickets Count Too, Lady

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Traffic officers were surprised recently by a woman driver who came to the station after being notified a warrant had been issued for her.

Told the warrant was issued because she failed to appear in court after being given a ticket for a through-street violation, she asked if it was customary to issue a warrant for one ticket.

Policemen said it was, but that the woman's case was extreme because there were four other moving violation tickets outstanding against her.

"Oh, those," she said when shown the tickets. "Surely those don't count. I just got those for being in accidents."

4-H Club Gift Is More Lasting

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian village which had the gift of a visit from Russian leaders Bulganin and Khrushchev during their tour of last year has a more lasting remembrance from the 4-H Club members of Lake County, Ohio.

This is a contribution of \$1,230 to buy farming tools for the village workers. The contribution from the Ohio farm groups, distributed through CARE headquarters here, was enough to purchase 50 handplows and 53 small tool kits. They were given to villagers of Bhatgaon, 35 miles from India's capital.

Assure Service Is Trouble-Some

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Samuel A. Simmons says she recently bought a sewing machine and the accompanying instruction booklet said, in part:

"Give your machine proper care and it will provide many years of trouble-some service."

Bargain Matinee Saturday 2 P.M.

ROLLERLAND SKATING

50c to ALL

Highway 43 South



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM

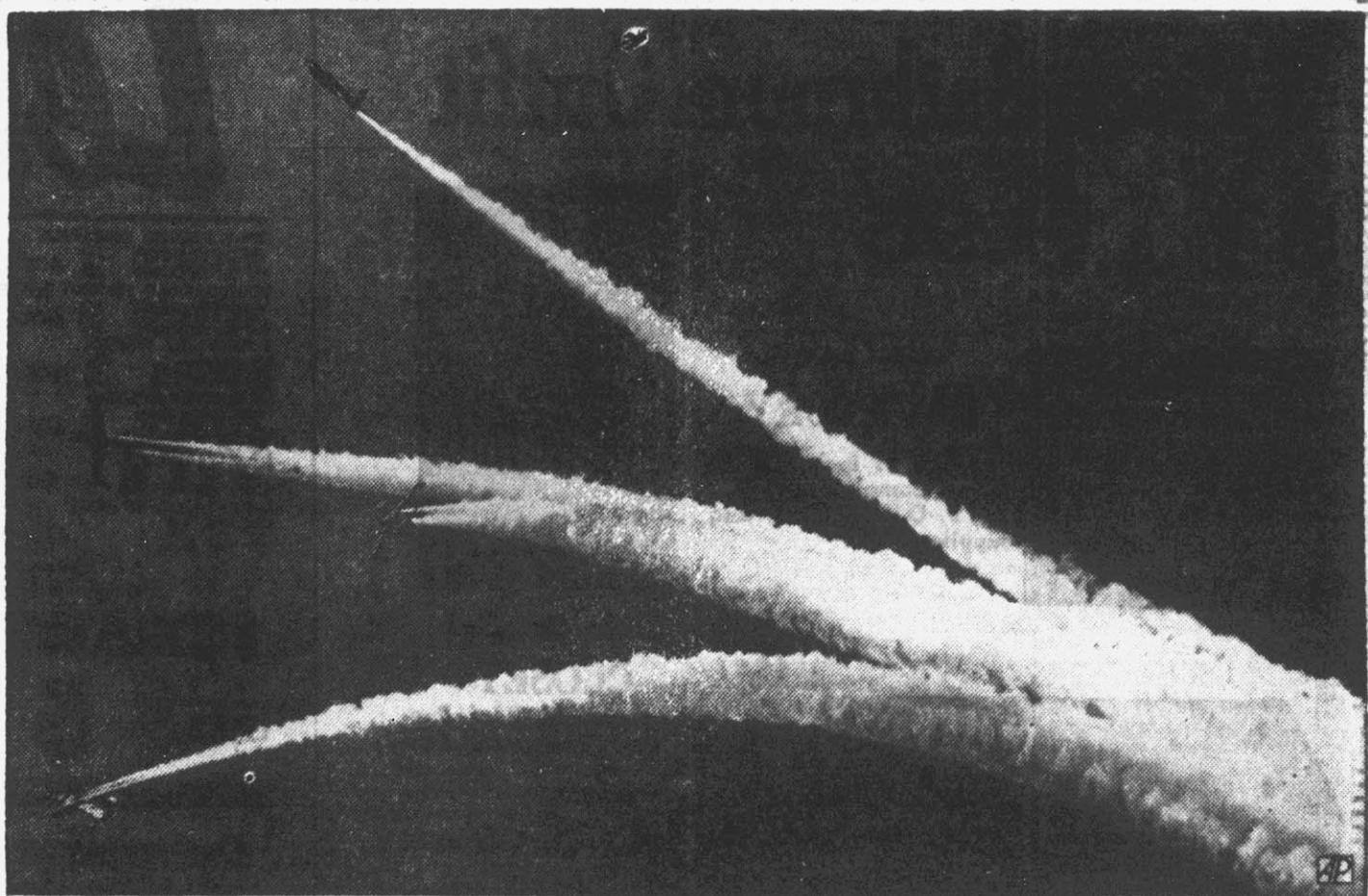


OSARK IKE



\$3.85
4-5 Q.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



FLORAL PATTERN IN ITALIAN SKIES — Jet fighters trail thick smoke from wing-root bottles as they veer off to form a blossom during sky acrobatics. They were part of aerial show over Fiumicino, near Rome, Italy.

Words Of Consolation By Another For Little Mike

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Perhaps little Mike Sibole of Orlando, Fla., won't understand a letter he will be receiving soon, but it contains words of heartfelt encouragement from an Iowa woman who also lost her sight when she was 4.

Mrs. Jessie Marrero, about 60, of Davenport typed a letter to the small lad, recalling that her 14-year-old brother and his friends were having a snowball fight when one of the missiles shattered a window.

Her eyes were showered with glass and she gradually lost her sight.

"Being blind isn't an ending, Mike, but a beginning," Mrs. Marrero wrote. "It's beginning a full

'Id even go North for Southern Bread'



Really sings out in a sandwich—so good...so fresh...so SOUTHERN

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
THURSDAY 4:00—Contemporary Government 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Jungle Jim 5:30—Hans Christian Andersen 6:00—Carolina News 6:05—Sports Highlights 6:10—Weatherman 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:30—This Is Your Business 6:45—Looney Tunes 7:00—Lone Ranger 7:30—Climax, CBS 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS 9:00—Great Gildersleeve 9:30—GE Summer Originals, ABC 10:00—Celebrity Playhouse 10:30—Your Esso Reporter 10:45—Frankie Laine Show 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—Stories of the Century FRIDAY 6:00—RFD 9 6:05—Weatherman 7:00—Good Morning, CBS 7:25—Carolina News 7:30—Good Morning, CBS 7:55—Weatherman 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Romper Room 9:45—James Mason Show 10:00—Melodies By Jo 10:15—Turnsmith 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Morning Meditations 11:15—Love Of Life, CBS 11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—Riders of the Purple Sage 12:10—Weatherman 12:15—Debnam Views the News 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS 1:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS 1:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS 1:45—Music of the Masters 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—Spotlight Theatre 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS 3:10—Silent 3:25—Musical Interlude, CBS 3:30—Edge of Night, CBS 4:00—Contemporary Government 4:30—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—Little Rascals 5:30—Annie Oakley 6:00—Carolina News 6:10—Sports Highlights 6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS 6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS 7:00—Carolina Partners 7:30—The Passerby 7:45—Jewel Box Jamboree 8:00—Crusader, CBS 8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS 9:00—Undercurrent, CBS 9:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS 10:00—Crossroads, ABC 10:30—Your Esso Reporter 10:40—Sports Nitecap 10:45—Harry Wismer 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final 11:10—Late Show	THURSDAY 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30—This Afternoon 5:00—Teen Canteen 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—News Reporter 6:15—Weather-Wise 6:25—Sports 6:30—Sportsman's Almanac 7:00—Trouble With Father 7:30—TBA 7:45—Smiley O'Brien 8:00—NOPD 8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC 9:00—Lux Video Theatre, NBC 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC 10:30—Dragnet, NBC 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports FRIDAY 12:00—Test Pattern 1:00—Home Beautifying 1:15—Musical Views & News 1:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC 2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45—Modern Romance, NBC 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30—This Afternoon 5:00—Teen Canteen 5:30—Kit Carson 6:00—News & Reporter 6:15—Weather 6:25—Sports 6:30—J. P. Morgan, NBC 6:45—Big Playback 7:00—Carolina Jamboree 7:30—Life of Riley, NBC 8:00—Waterfront 8:30—Science Fiction 9:00—Cavalade of Sports, NBC 9:45—Red Barber, NBC 10:00—Wrestling 11:00—News 11:05—Weather 11:10—Sports

Many Factors Slow Accident Investigation

The death of two escaped prisoners yesterday offered a good example of how slow proper investigations must move occasionally in order to take care of all details.

The two men, William Redd and Owen Smith, were fatally injured about 3:30 a.m. when they were struck by a Norfolk and Southern freight train East of Greenville. The engineer, O. G. Sumner, was first concerned with notifying his district office in Raleigh of the incident so that other trains would not pile into his 48-car train which could not leave the scene until the investigation of the deaths could be completed.

Sumner started to call his Raleigh office on the radio-telephone installed in the diesel cab. The batteries in the phone were dead and before Sumner could complete his call he had to rig up a system using flashlight batteries. He finally got the call through to Raleigh and was told to standby.

The Raleigh office called the railroad's headquarters in Norfolk and the Norfolk office said it would take over. Norfolk officials called the railroad's agent in Greenville and the agent notified Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse at 4:45 a.m., approximately an hour and 15 minutes after the accident. Rouse notified the Sheriff.

The report passed down the line to Rouse stated that the accident occurred North of Greenville, further slowing things down. Rouse knew that Norfolk and Southern did not have any lines beyond the river so he started looking for the scene on the South side of Greenville. When he finally determined the actual site, almost two hours had elapsed.

The Northbound train hit the men about two miles East of Greenville.

Admiral Byrd Isn't Only One On Antarctic Scene

CHICAGO — Popular opinion to the contrary, U.S. Admiral Richard E. Byrd isn't the only player on the frigid Antarctic stage. Leading men from at least 11 other nations have joined him in his low-zero, 18-month guaranteed role.

The "Antarctic Antics," an international play subsidized by at least a dozen countries, with roles to be played by representatives of each of them, has a sure-fire run of at least 18 months—from July 1, 1956, to December 31, 1958.

The leading roles will be played by scientists. In fact, the Antarctic region probably will have a higher percentage of scientists per square mile than any other continental area in the world during the 18 months which comprise the International Geophysical Year. Scientists and technologists from all over the world will gather in Antarctica for scientific observations in the area encompassing the South Pole, according to an article to be published in the 1956 Yearbook of The American People's Encyclopedia.

In the Palmer Peninsula area, where claims of other governments are not recognized by the United States, a "Gilbert and Sullivan" war went into its second year. Each of the claimants attempted to demonstrate the maintenance of a "foothold" by administrative acts. Argentina established the first bank in Antarctica; Great Britain ordered a warship permanently assigned to the Falkland Islands; Argentina, Chile and Great Britain each established new bases. No bullets have been fired in anger. The war is purely diplomatic.

The Soviet press, according to The American Peoples Encyclopedia article, tells of self-styled original Russian discoveries and of U.S. imperialistic Antarctic exploration for atomic, bacteriological and chemical warfare. According to the Russians, they've got an awful lot of atoms in Antarctica.

A preliminary survey, made by the United States prior to its participation in the IGY (International Geophysical Year), revealed that Discovery Inlet and the Bay of Whales had disappeared and that much of Little America had floated out to sea on icebergs.

These disconcerting findings may have led the U. S. to evince in-

terest greater than ever before. President Eisenhower appointed the veteran Antarctic explorer, Admiral Byrd, to head an office exercising effective monitoring over all U. S. political, scientific, legislative and operational activities in Antarctica. "Operation Deepfreeze I" departed late in 1955 for the Ross Sea. Other countries showed equal interest in establishing themselves in the frigid zone. Australia has been one of the most active. Others include France, Norway, New Zealand, Japan, the Union of South Africa, Belgium and West Germany.

He Was There, Could Prove It

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Registrars at the permanent registration office were certain they had caught an error. The birth date of William Edward Davis was listed as Dec. 25, 1838.

A form letter, asking the voter to "straighten out the error," brought a personal appearance by Davis himself, a former slave who submitted affidavits to prove he really is 117 years old. Davis said he remembers being sold in slavery at the age of 12 in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he was born.

July Clearance

Women's Dress SHOES

All Women's Spring and Summer Dress Shoes . . . Vitality, and Sundial.

Reg. Value To \$12.95

\$6.88

Larry's Shoe Store

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points



Proposes Drive To Save Circus

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (P)—A man who ran away to join the circus when a boy proposes a nationwide FTTPSBOTR to save the circus from extinction. That's the Fund to Put the Show Back on the Road.

Martin Hicks, 65, a barber, brought a dollar to the office of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot as the first contribution in the proposed fund. The paper, at Hicks' instructions, sent the money on to King Bros. Circus, one of three closing down.

"We've taken too many things away from the children," Hicks said. "The horse and buggy, the steam engine, they're all gone. There's nothing left for kids."

Hicks decided to send his money to King Bros. because one of its units has been stranded in Pennsylvania for lack of money.

His Conscience Proved Tender

MCCOOK, Neb. (P)—Cafe operator Lyle Modrell got a dollar in his mail this week.

A note said, "We ate dinner July 3. The woman I am married to saw right away the waitress made a mistake and charged \$1.95 instead of \$2.95. The woman I am married to insisted I didn't say anything. She thinks she knows all the answers. I hope this squares everything and I am in the clear. Please remember this. I might need it."

The letter was mailed "on the road," Modrell said.

Twenty Running For Money Jobs

RENO, Nev. (P)—Twenty candidates are running for Justice of the Peace here and at Las Vegas—and the reason is not hard to find.

Justice of the Peace William Beemer of Reno netted \$53,000 from marriage fees last year. Justice of the Peace John Mendoza did almost as well at Las Vegas.

Beemer had three opponents in his bid for reelection. Mendoza isn't running again. There's a local tradition at Las Vegas that you give the job up after serving a two-year term.



STEAKS

Properly Trimmed Sirloin, T-Bone or Club

Budget Beef	75c	Natur-Tender	89c
LB.		LB.	

OUR OWN WINNER QUALITY

FRANKS	1 LB.	39c
QUALITY CONTROLLED GROUND BEEF	1 LB.	35c
BEEF	14-OZ. CUP	33c
JELL	8-OZ. CUP	39c
CHEESE	1 TALL	13c
TEA	PKG.	49c

Chuck Roast

Budget Beef	35c	Natur-Tender	39c
1 LB.		1 LB.	

Yes Mam, on perishable products meats, produce and dairy, you always

SAVE AT COLONIAL!!

CS BRAND CUT BEETS	2 NO. 30 CANS	25c
CS BRAND TOMATO JUICE	46-OZ. CAN	29c
CS BRAND 100% PURE INSTANT COFFEE	6-OZ. JAR	\$1.29
CREAMWHITE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3-LB. TIN	83c
PICK OF THE NEST GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS	FRESH SHIPPED 6TN. DOZ.	55c



COLONIAL STORES

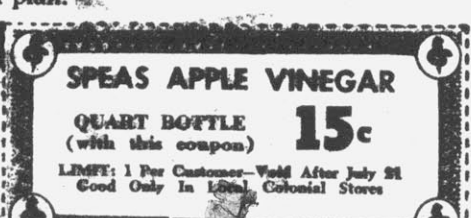
Your Vacation... Live it up outdoors! Fill it with fun! Get **SAV-A-STAMP** Gifts Faster with Fewer Stamps!



Whether you're planning a trip to beach or mountains... or to live it up in your own backyard... FREE SAV-A-STAMP Gifts can fill your vacation with outdoor fun! Equip yourself... and your family... for exciting outdoor games and sports with FREE SAV-A-STAMP gear—from baseballs and gloves to fishing rods and reels, or croquet sets to golf carts. You can even pack your vacation togs in smart famous-brand luggage... All FREE with SAV-A-STAMP! SAY-A-STAMPs bring you finer gifts faster and with fewer stamps than any other plan!

SAVE 10c...

Redeem This Coupon At Colonial This Week!



3 Piece Bathroom Outfit

\$119.95



Cast Iron LAVATORY

Lavatory 17 inches by 19 inches, complete with faucet, P. O. Plug, Trap and Supplies



Close Coupled CLOSET

Complete with Seat, Supply Pipe, Screws and Closet.

5 Ft. Cast Iron TUB

Complete with Tub Filler Valve, and Trip Lever Drain.

30 Gal. Electric Water Heater

10 Year Guarantee - Double Elements and Automatic Thermostats.

22" Rotary Power Mower

2 1/2 H. P. - 4 Cycle Gasoline Engine \$75.00

19" Rotary Power Mowers 1 3/4 H. P. - 4 Cycle Gasoline Engine \$65.00

1 1/4" x 5' Pump Pipe Joint \$1.79

50' Plastic Water Hose \$2.50

Pitcher Pump \$3.50

Electric Suppliers

Electric • Hardware • Plumbing & Heating Supplies

706 Dickinson Avenue • Phone 4191 • Greenville, N. C.

Lettuce

LARGE SIZE

Fresh Crisp Iceberg

2 HEADS **25c**

Time for Summer Salads!

Sunny South Fresh Frozen	Redgate-In Tomato Sauce	Your Best Buy... White Steed
STRAWBERRIES	PORK and BEANS	THRIFTY BREAD
save 6¢ 5 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c	save 5¢ 3 1-LB. CANS 25c	save 3¢ 2 1-LB. LOAVES 25c

Palmolive	Lucky 4-LEAF CLOVER offer!	Cashmere Bouquet	Cashmere Bouquet
2 BATH SIZE 25c	SPECIAL \$1.00 cash Get up to 1 cash	3 REG. SIZE 26c	2 BATH SIZE 25c
FAB	JEWEL SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 87c	Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP	Octagon TOILET SOAP
LGE SIZE 31c	JEWEL OR 65c	3 BARS 31c	3 REG. SIZE 22c
Super Suds	Kleenex Tissues	Ajax Cleanser	Florient AIR DEODORANT
REG. SIZE 32c	15c	2 14-OZ. CANS 23c	CAN 79c
Sunbrite	2 1-LB. CANS 29c	Ideal DOG FOOD	Clorex Bleach
18-OZ. CAN 9c			53c

COLONIAL STORES

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Columbia Streets — Dickinson Avenue

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, July 21 At Local Colonial Stores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1956

Over 100 Little Leaguers Participate In Field Day

Greenberg Hopes To See Babe's Record Cracked

By HANK GREENBERG
(Written for the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—Playing in Detroit from 1933 through 1946, with four years out for Army duty, gave me many baseball thrills, mainly because the Tigers always were American League pennant contenders.

Four pennants were won during my time in a great baseball town. It was a big thrill to get into four World Series. Playing for Mickey Cochrane was a great experience. I was with Detroit one year when he came from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1934. He was a fiery competitor.

I think he helped create a pennant winning spirit. It helped me. In fact, some of his spirit remained with me throughout my career.

When I went to Pittsburgh in 1947 it gave me the perspective of playing with a last place club. It gave me a chance to see the National League. It was a challenge, due to lights, which we

didn't have at the time in Detroit. It was a thrill to play with and against such great American League players as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehring, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Cochrane. As to pitchers, I would say Bob Feller and Left Grove were the greatest pitchers of the last 20 years.

While I hit 58 home runs in 1938 to tie Foxx for the most homers ever hit by a right-handed batter I never considered myself a challenge to Ruth. He had 714 during his career.

Oh, I tried for the Babe's record 60 all right. I hit 12 in September of 1938 which was well above average. But I just fell short. I ran out of games.

I was glad at the time that I failed to hit 60. I wanted to see Ruth keep the record. But now I feel differently. I believe all records are made to be broken, and someday, if it helps baseball, I'd like to see someone hit more than 60. However, I don't think anyone can ever come close to his 714 total.

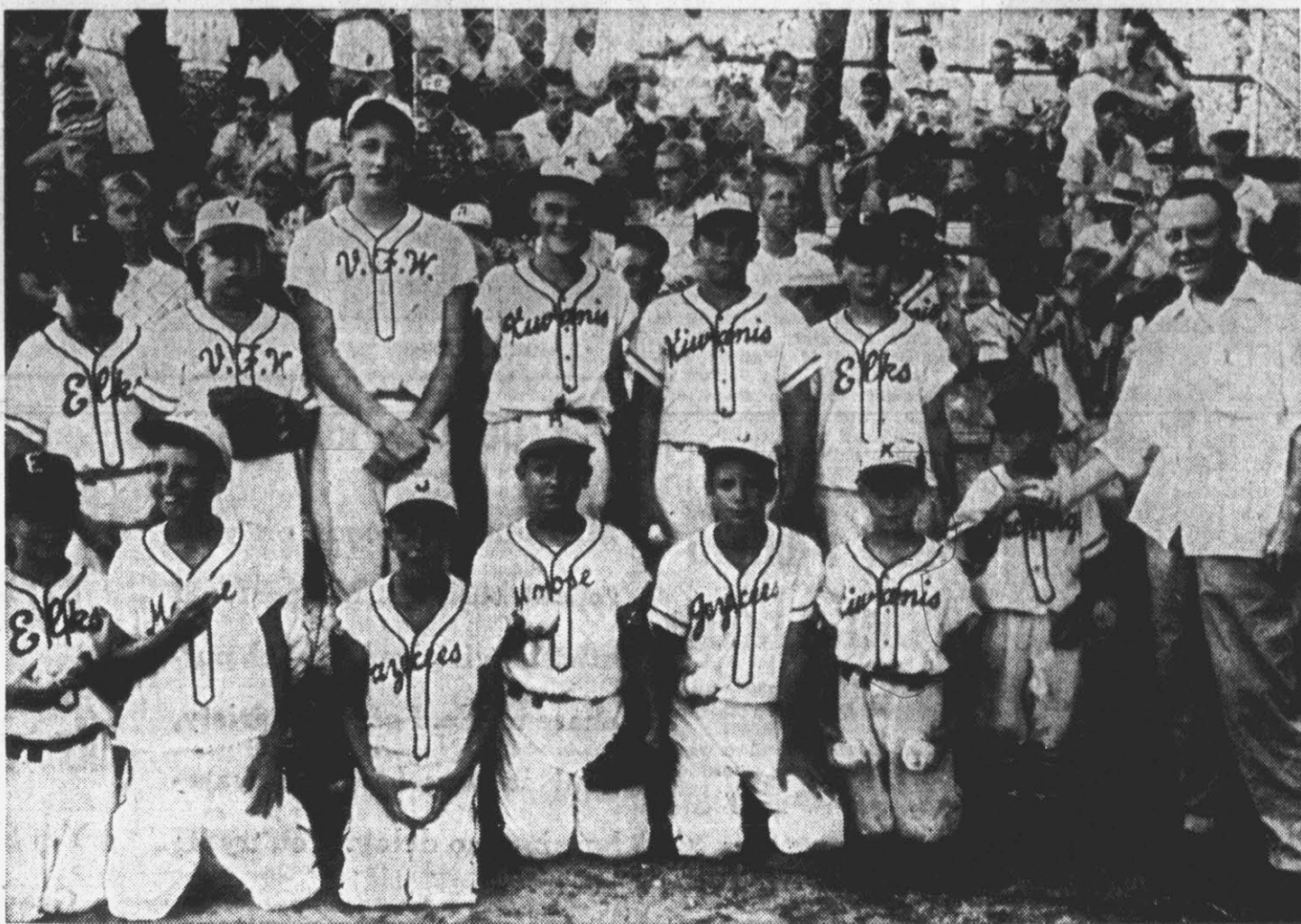
I guess the most important home run I ever hit came on the last day of the season in St. Louis in 1945. I was 34 and just back after 4½ years in the Army.

The Tigers were losing 3-2 to the Browns. We got two on the top of the ninth. A sacrifice put the runners on second and third. Nelson Potter, itching for the Browns, walked Roger Kramel to set up a possible double play. But I hit a home run and the Tigers won, 6-3 and won the pennant.

Prior to that a new challenge presented itself in 1940 when I went from first base to left field. I had played first base ever since my days at James Monroe High School in New York City.

The fact that I learned to play left field enabled Rudy York to play first base and it helped Detroit beat out Cleveland for the 1940 pennant.

Being elected to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown is something all baseball players dream about. It means being with great baseball names, many of whom were established stars when I was a kid breaking in. I feel fortunate for having the privilege of playing against some of them.



Mr. Aubrey C. Tilley is shown presenting baseballs, autographed by the New York Yankees, to the winners of the first annual Moose Little League Field Day. Front row, left to right: Frank Moyer, Elks, running bases; Sonny Jones, Moose, catcher throwing; Alton Clapp, Jaycees, distance throwing; Steve Partridge, Moose, homerun hitting; Jimmy Jenkins, Jaycees, running bases; Gary Bostic, Exchange, catcher throwing; Ray Ward, Kiwanis, infielder and outfielder throwing. Back row, left to right: Denni Hardy, Elks, distance throwing; Dan Johnson, VFW, pitcher throwing; Jody Blalock, VFW, homerun hitting; Johnny Braxton, Kiwanis, pitcher throwing; Van Harris, Kiwanis, infielder throwing; Ray Corbett, Elks, outfielder throwing.

Yank Streak Snapped By Detroit; Milwaukee Wins

By ED WILKS

After a false start, it looks as if Boston's Red Sox are on their way at last, just as Ted Williams predicted a couple of weeks back. Trouble is, they're sprinting on a treadmill in that American League race.

Williams, blaming early Sox disappointments on injuries, illness and sore arms, figured the Sox were healthy and ready to go. And after being sidetracked by New York, the Red Sox now have won 10 of 12, skipping past Chicago into third place and to within six points of runnerup Cleveland.

They closed in on the Indians yesterday, beating Kansas City 7-3 as Mel Parnell followed up his Saturday no-hitter with a seventh-inning shutout.

The Yankees, however, still lead the pack by a plush 9½ games—even after Detroit ended their winning streak at 11 games with an 8-4 and 4-3 double-header sweep. Cleveland split at Washington, losing 7-5 and winning 11-1. And the White Sox were knocked off by Baltimore 4-3 for their 11th straight defeat—longest slump in the majors this season.

In the National, there wasn't one sign of a player brawl as Milwaukee re-established its two-game lead with a 7-3 decision over the New York Giants. Brooklyn defeated second-place Cincinnati 6-3. Rain held Pittsburgh and St. Louis to a 1-1 tie called in the top of the 10th. And Philadelphia swept the Chicago Cubs 6-4 and 6-1.

The Red Sox, enjoying their best surge since winning 14 of 16 in June 1955, gave gained only half a game on New York but have packed away 8½ games against Chicago and 4½ against Cleveland. A four-run eighth inning against Troy 1-9 Herriage kept them going yesterday. Jackie Jensen's single broke a 3-all tie and Don Buddin added a two-run double in the rally.

Paul Foytack and Frank Lary, two right-handers, chilled the Yankees. Al Kaline made a leaping stab of Mickey Mantle's two-out two-on liner in the ninth inning of the nightcap to protect the slim lead he had provided with his 14th home run in the sixth off Maury

McDermott.

Mantle, playing without a brace on his right knee for the first time since July 4, hit his 31st home run in the first inning of the opener, putting him eight games ahead of Babe Ruth's record—60 paces in 1927.

The Indians lost right-hander Early Wynn in the second inning of the nightcap when he was socked on the chin by Jose Valdivielso's line drive. Sixteen stitches were needed to close the gash. Pete Runnels and Jim Lemon homered for a 4-0 lead before Herb Score could get a man out in the opener and Ed Fitzgerald then homered in a two-run seventh that won it against reliever Bob Feller. Vic Wertz hit his 20th and 21st home runs for the Tribe.

A bases-loaded, two-out error by third baseman Fred Hatfield gave Baltimore the winning run in the ninth for the Birds' sixth straight victory. Morrie Martin, late of the White Sox, won in relief after stopping a tying Chicago rally in the ninth.

Bobby Thomson drove in four runs—two on a first-inning double and two on his 12th home run in the sixth—as the Braves made it eight out of nine.

Four runs in the first, with Sandy Amoros' homer scoring two, won for the Braves and Carl Erskine, who needed Clem Labine's relief help. Wally Post, who contributed a two-base error in the quick Dodger start, homered in the first. Johnny Klippstein lost it.

Dale Long's double tied it for Pittsburgh in the ninth against Vinegar Bend Mizell. The Cards scored in the sixth off Red Munger on Stan Musial's double and Whitey Lockman's single.

Philadelphia edged to within five points of the fifth-place Braves as the onetime one-two knockout pitching punch of Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons clicked again.

NOT ENOUGH STOOLS
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A downtown luncheonette has only a few stools for its patrons. It also has a large sign: "Occupancy by more than 394 persons is dangerous and unlawful."

Lesser Now In Quarter Finals

LINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Medalist Nancy Phillips of Newton was paired with Mrs. Sandy Rankin of High Point today in the quarterfinals of the Linville Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Nancy, state women's amateur champion, had putter trouble yesterday but still managed a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Alex McMillan of Charlotte. The Newton golfer three-putted four greens.

Mrs. Rankin defeated Mrs. C. P. Oates of Memphis, Tenn., 7 and 6. Mrs. W. B. Cooke, who fired an even par 71 for yesterday's low round, played Mrs. Graham Trott of Raleigh today. Mrs. Cooke, 7 and 5 winner over Mrs. John Mackorell of Morganton, missed a six-foot putt on the 18th hole to fall short of a subpar round.

In other matches today, Mrs. Frank Nabors of Wilson met Mrs. J. D. Pittman of Lancaster, S.C., and Mrs. T. S. Callender of Greensboro played Mrs. Uzal McCarter of Far Hills, N.J.

Stoked Golf Ball Up Mt. Fuji And Into Crater

TOKYO (AP) — An American newsman who bet on the wrong baseball team tied off at the base of Mt. Fuji at 5:30 Tuesday.

Ten hours, 50 minutes, 37 golf balls and 1,275 strokes later, former Floridian Don Schuck sank a 150-yard "putt" in the crater of the famed 12,395-foot dormant volcano.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting based on 200 at bats—Mantle, New York, 363.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 77.
Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 77.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 110.
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 22.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 8.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 31.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 10.
Pitching based on 8 decisions—Brewer, Boston, 12-3, 800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 200 at bats—Bailey, Cincinnati, 330.
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 62.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 70.
Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 107.
Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 24.
Triples—Aaron and Bruton Milwaukee, 9.
Home runs—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 23.
Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 20.
Pitching based on 8 decisions—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 13-0, 1,000.

Match Play Opens In Golf Tourney

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Match play began today in the annual Beaver Lake-City Amateur Golf Tournament.

Marlyn Stroud of Greenville, S.C., won medalist honors yesterday as a field of 64 golfers completed their 36-hole qualifying rounds. His total was 137.

Kiwanis Lead With Four Event Titles

Webb Decisions Mims In Hectic 10 Round Bout

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville Moose Lodge's first annual Little League Field Day came off with a bang yesterday, as over a 100 eager baseballers between the ages of eight and 12 competed before their teammates and a large number of spectators. Seven events were scheduled for the big day and exercises were paired off into two age brackets. Boys in the 11-12 age group competed among themselves, while in the other bracket, boys 10 and under had separate trials. Only one man per team was allowed to participate in each event.

Action got underway at 2 p.m. and the older group began sessions with the base running trials. Jimmy Jenkins of the Jaycees and Ken Joyner of the Moose tied at 13 seconds each, beating out their other six opponents. A dead-heat race from left field to home, Jenkins won out.

In the infield throwing contest, contestants had to catch a grounder at third base and hurl it into a barrel at first. Van Harris of the Kiwanis copped honors in this event after several re-matches with opponents who had tied.

Ray Corbett of the Elks came through to win the outfielder's throw which consisted of dropping the ball into a barrel at home plate from a far spot in centerfield.

The catcher's throw (this time the contestant hurled from home to second) was awarded to Moose Sonny Jones. This event had to go into six repeats before the winner was decided, but Jones came through with a bulls-eye in the final round.

The pitcher's throw was one of the most difficult matches of the afternoon. Contestants stood on the mound and were given five chances to put the ball through a padded machine at home. The machine had an opening 25 by 18 inches in the center, through which the moundmen had to send the ball. James Braxton of the Kiwanis team came away with honors in this field.

Dennis Hardee took laurels in the distance throwing contest. He is an Elk.

Jody Blalock, husky VFW first baseman, used his strength and weight to cop the home run hitting title.

Other Age Group
In the 10-and-under age bracket, Frank Moyer of the Elks topped the field to rank first in the base running matches.

Ray Ward finished ahead of the fold in the infield throwing battle. Ward is a member of the Kiwanis club. He also became the only boy in the entire affair to take more than one event, coming through to capture best honors in the outfielder's throw.

Gary Bostic of the Exchange Club finished first in the catcher's throw.

Dan Johnson of the VFW beat down opponents to rack up the pitcher's throwing crown.

Jaycee Alton Clapp was the distance throwing champion and Steve Partridge of the Moose came through to snare home run hitting honors.

The contests came to a close at approximately five o'clock and Moose officials considered their first annual events a success. Winners of each contest from each bracket were presented with a baseball autographed by the New York Yankees.

DRIVE IS MINUS-YARDS
CHEROKEE, Okla. (AP)—Clee Doggett thinks he has the best example on just how hard the wind blows is Oklahoma.

He tied off into the wind and the ball sailed high. However, it suddenly stopped in its flight, reversed itself and landed far in back of Doggett.

STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	58	28	.674	
Cleveland	47	36	.566	9½
Boston	47	37	.560	10
Chicago	43	38	.531	12½
Baltimore	40	44	.476	17
Detroit	38	46	.452	19
Washington	34	54	.386	25
Kansas City	30	54	.357	27

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8-4, New York 4-3
Washington 7-1, Cleveland 5-11
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3
Boston 7, Kansas City 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	49	31	.613	
Cincinnati	48	34	.585	2
Brooklyn	45	37	.549	5
St. Louis	41	42	.494	9½
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	11½
Philadelphia	39	45	.464	12
Chicago	35	46	.432	14½
New York	31	48	.392	17½

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 7, New York 3
Philadelphia 6-6, Chicago 4-1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1 (tie called in top of 10th, rain)

Adcock, Gomez To Forget Chase

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Adcock and Ruben Gomez—principals in Tuesday night's "hare and hound" melee—were agreed today that it would be best to forget about the incident.

And most of their teammates on the Milwaukee Braves and New York Giants seconded the motion.

National League President Warren Giles fined the Giants' right-hander \$250 and suspended him for three days and fined the big Braves' first baseman \$100 as a result of their actions in the second inning of the game won by New York 8-6 in 11 innings.

Gomez's first pitch nicked Adcock's right wrist. As Adcock, a powerfully built 210-pounder, walked toward first base the two players exchanged words. Suddenly, Adcock wheeled and charged the mound like a mad-dogged bull. Gomez fired another ball at Adcock, who was about 20 feet away, and hit him on the left thigh.

Then he made a line for his dugout, dodged a block thrown by Braves' third base coach Johnny Riddle and reached sanctuary well ahead of Adcock and a swarm of Braves. Players from both sides milled about but no punches were thrown. Gomez and Adcock were ejected.

Big Joe said last night he had "no hard feelings toward Gomez."

"I've had it up to here," he added, drawing his hand across his throat. "Sure, I got mad, but this is a new game. He probably wants to pitch again. I want to bat again. I make my money at the plate, not at first base."

"Apologize to me? Maybe I should apologize to him. As far as I'm concerned I'm forgetting about the whole thing."

Gomez, reached at the Giants' hotel during last night's game won by the Braves 7-3, said, "I've forgotten about it already." Then he added:

"Those things happen in baseball every day. They're part of the game. Supposing I go toward the first base line to cover a bunt and get spiked. Why should I get mad?"

"Adcock stands too close to the plate and he moves slow. I didn't mean to hit him."

WEDNESDAY'S STARS
PITCHING: Curt Simmons, Phillies, set down Cubs 6-1 with a six-hitter, walking none and striking out five, to wrap up Phil's first double-header sweep this season after Robin Roberts won opener 6-4.

HITTING: Bobby Thomson, Braves, drove in four runs with a double and 12th homer in 7-3 victory over Giants that re-established Milwaukee's two-game lead over Redlegs.

Be sure!
Use Dixie Crystals sugar

CONTINUING TOMORROW
BELK-TYLER'S
GIGANTIC STOREWIDE
JULY SALE
WITH SENSATIONAL
VALUES FOR THE FAMILY

Do You Know The
Condition Of Your Tires?
Come in to see us, we will be glad to give a close inspection. If necessary we will remove all tires from the rim, inspect them, install them back free of charge to you.
We have expert recapping, use only the best materials, and are distributors of the famous US Royal and Lee Tires.
Special sale now on new tires. Allowances on old tires traded in up to \$10.00 per tire. Front wheel bearings lubricated and adjusted, front wheels balanced, checked and front end aligned all for \$5.00.
Scott Motor Sales
219 East 5th Street Greenville, N. C.
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1255

OLD J.T.S. BROWN
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
6 YEARS OLD
\$3.85 1/2 QUART \$2.45 1/2 PINT
J.T.S. BROWN'S SON CO. EARLY TIMES, KY.

Turning The Clock Backward



OF 1914 VINTAGE—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Sumrell of Ayden pose in 1914 dress before their 1914 Buick touring car prior to leaving Ayden Tuesday for the annual tour of the North Carolina Horseless Carriage Club. The Sumrells are the only Pitt Counties taking the annual tour of the club which this year will travel to Charleston, S. C. (Photo by Seth Muse).

May Sell Radio Time To Soviet

COLOMBO, Ceylon (U)—Ceylon hopes to sell the Soviet Union broadcasting time over the radio station the Voice of America gave Ceylon's government five years ago.

There were reports in April that Voice of America broadcasts from Ceylon to Asia might be banned, but a Foreign Ministry source said today the Voice will share time with Red broadcasts.

The ministry source said Broadcasting Minister C. A. S. Mirik-Russia and that Ceylon's embassy in London will contact the embassies of Eastern European Communist regimes with similar offers.

He said delegations visiting Moscow and Peking also would be asked to try to sell radio time to the Communists. All broadcasts—American and Communist—will be censored by Ceylon officials before they go on the air.

A reliable informant said earlier Ceylon is sending two envoys to Russia within the next few days to discuss the establishment of embassies and other relations.

Establishment of relations with the Communists and offer of broadcasting time to them are steps in Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike's "neutralist" foreign policy patterned on that of Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Blind, Painted Mother's House

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (U)—Claude VanDorsten's vacation is ended.

Claude, 36, spent the two weeks time off from work as a furniture finisher at Holland, Mich., painting his mother's Battle Creek home.

But you'd never know VanDorsten was blind if you saw the finished product. The two-story house sparkles under a new coat of white paint and red trim work.

His only help came from two sisters. One of them, Mrs. Audra Osborne, painted near the roof peak. Claude's mother Mrs. Clara VanDorsten put her foot down when she saw him standing on tip-toe on a ladder scraping old paint from the eaves.

"For about a year now," Claude said, "some friends have been promising mother they would take the job of painting the house. I decided she shouldn't have to wait any longer."

Claude, who lost his sight in 1944, first scraped the house, climbing up and down ladders while his leader dog Baron stood guard below. Then came a coat of primer and the final coat of white and red paint.

To avoid dipping his brush in the wrong paint bucket, Claude kept the two colors in different sized cans. Starting at a corner, he virtually felt his way while applying 14 gallons of paint.

Smokey Says:



Think of those tiny trees—the future woods!

Writ To Paint House Approved

DETROIT (AP)—Attorney Damon Keith got his nephew to paint his house—on a writ of habeas corpus.

The nephew, Harold Harris, was being held for investigation when Keith showed up and asked that the youth be released to his custody. "I want him to finish painting my house," said Keith.

The judge said, "I admire your honesty" and released Harris on the writ.

Production of a pound of honey requires some 35,000 trips from the hive by bees.

The Jewel Box
proudly presents the **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Wedding Bells**

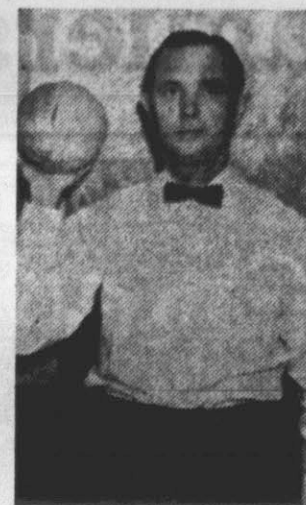
GUARANTEED PERFECT "100"

\$100

\$2 DOWN • \$2 WEEKLY Take Them Right With You

THE Jewel Box 60 STORES

RALEIGH NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD GOLDSBORO
410 Evans Street Phone 2272

Help Yourself to... **BETTER BUYS!**

JOHN FORBES

WE GIVE
A. H. GREEN STAMPS
WITH A **SMILE**



ALTON OVERTON

Produce Manager

Grade "A"

My future depends on your repeat business. My personal attention is given to each purchase made. I offer a variety, haul it ourselves, no warehousing, no delay. You try it; it's fresh!

Blue Ribbon

FRYERS

lb 32 1-2c

Yes SIR-EE!

Grade "A"

Market Manager

"Hi, Folks!" I am new in Greenville but old in the meat business. Give me a chance. I know how to cut nothing but choice and prime grades of beef.

Grown On Shelby Allen Farm

Large Ears

Honeycutt's Smoked

FRESH CORN doz 49c

PICNICS lb 33c

4 To 6 Lb.

Local Grown

FRESH TOMATOES lb 19c

Overton's Azalea

BACON lb 49c

Choice Selected

BLUEBERRIES pt 39c

"The Ham Makes It Different"

JONES SAUSAGE 1 lb roll 47c

Crosse & Blackwell

LEMONADE

6 oz size 3 for 39c

Frosty Acres

LEAF SPINACH

10 oz pkg 2 for 29c

RATH'S PARTY PACK

Chopped Ham

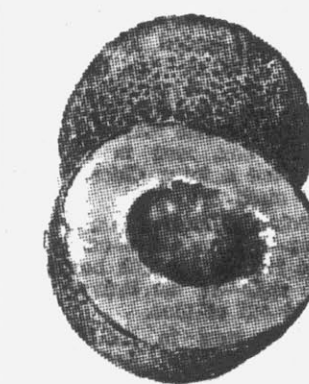
Summer Sausage

Luncheon Meat

6 oz pkg 49c

BRIQUETS

10 lbs bag 69c



1,000 Vine Ripened

Laurinburg

Cantaloupes

We Pulled Them From The Vines Ourselves And Know They Are Good.

2 for 29c

Borden's Instant COFFEE

2 oz size 2 jars 79c

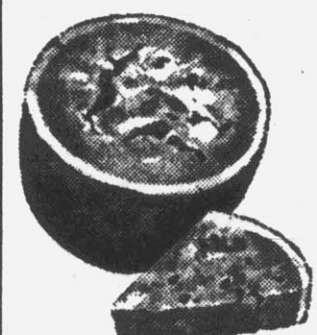
Stokley's PEACHES

In Heavy Syrup

large 2 1-2 size 29c

Mullen's Thin SPAGHETTI

8 oz pkg 2 for 27c



Just Received Solid Truck Load Cannon Ball Watermelons

40 To 50 Lb. Avg.

89c each

Ice Cold \$1.00

Grade "A" Fancy GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

6 No. 2 cans 49c

Terry's Chocolate Covered THIN MINTS

10 oz pkg 35c

Kraft's Kitchen Fresh MAYONNAISE

qt size 59c

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

211 Jarvis St.

Open All Day Wednesday

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Where Satisfied Customers Send Their Friends

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Arts Editor
New York, (AP)—One of the most novel exhibitions that art critics here have attended in a long time was staged recently in a warehouse.

In a vast bare room in a West Side storage place, there were temporary shelves along the walls, notebooks with clippings in a couple of dozen languages, photos, packing cases, charts, diagrams, tables, catalogs, posters, books, even a trestle on which coffee and cake were served to the hard working press.

There also were three actual art objects.

The show constituted an informal accounting of the Museum of Modern Art's International program, a five-year project now about at an end, financed by an annual grant of \$125,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

An official of the United States Information Agency wrote about the work in general:

"We want you to know how grateful we are that the Museum of Modern Art takes such an active part in so many international art projects, and that it provides American participation of a high quality for frequent exhibitions which, without the museum's activities, might lack any American participation."

The MMA itself says: "This is the largest cultural exchange program in America."

Under the direction of Porter McCray, the MMA has organized for export 33 complete exhibitions which have been seen in 21 countries in Europe, Latin America and Asia, and has imported for American consumption nine exhibits with material from 15 foreign countries.

One exhibit alone, McCray said, required some 65 to 70 specially made boxes and cases—"not a carpenter's job, but a cabinet-maker's." Among them were 37 boxes for painting and sculpture, 13 for architectural displays, six for industrial design, three each for photographs, and typography. To pack Gaston Lachaise's "Floating Figure," a 930-pound bronze that did not float at all on her own account in moving from country to country, it was necessary to add about 675 more pounds of packing case to brace her at every joint, bulge and hollow, till she became the heaviest object handled: 1,598 pounds. Next was also a Lachaise: "Standing Woman," who packed at 954 pounds. One box with six paintings weighed a quarter of a ton.

Sometimes the museum suggested exhibitions to foreign galleries, sometimes shows were requested. Occasionally a museum official went along for the opening: Director Rene d'Harcourt, for example, has just been in Vienna and McCray has just arrived in Belgrade. Sometimes packers familiar with screws, bolts and nuts are more important than art experts; two packers accompanied the Orangerie show to Paris to unwrap it and also wrap it up. McCray has preferred to be advance agent, when he sees what the exhibition halls look like, he sometimes plots out the placement of all the art objects before they leave here.

Foreigners have welcomed this American art always with great interest, often most cordially. Some countries were seeing a big U. S. art show for the first time. Our ambassadors, charge d'affaires, and cultural attaches have shown their interest on the spot. The show in Paris' Musee National d'Art Moderne drew almost 20,000 visitors, biggest attendance of any contemporary non-French show there since the war. About 1,300 persons a day flocked to the exhibition in the Tate Gallery in London.

The shows also led to signal honors for some American artists. Alexander Calder of mobile sculpture fame, and painter Ben Shahn both won special awards at the second Sao Paulo (Brazil) Biennial.

The MMA itself says: "This is the largest cultural exchange program in America."

Under the direction of Porter McCray, the MMA has organized for export 33 complete exhibitions which have been seen in 21 countries in Europe, Latin America and Asia, and has imported for American consumption nine exhibits with material from 15 foreign countries.

One exhibit alone, McCray said, required some 65 to 70 specially made boxes and cases—"not a carpenter's job, but a cabinet-maker's." Among them were 37 boxes for painting and sculpture, 13 for architectural displays, six for industrial design, three each for photographs, and typography. To pack Gaston Lachaise's "Floating Figure," a 930-pound bronze that did not float at all on her own account in moving from country to country, it was necessary to add about 675 more pounds of packing case to brace her at every joint, bulge and hollow, till she became the heaviest object handled: 1,598 pounds. Next was also a Lachaise: "Standing Woman," who packed at 954 pounds. One box with six paintings weighed a quarter of a ton.

Sometimes the museum suggested exhibitions to foreign galleries, sometimes shows were requested. Occasionally a museum official went along for the opening: Director Rene d'Harcourt, for example, has just been in Vienna and McCray has just arrived in Belgrade. Sometimes packers familiar with screws, bolts and nuts are more important than art experts; two packers accompanied the Orangerie show to Paris to unwrap it and also wrap it up. McCray has preferred to be advance agent, when he sees what the exhibition halls look like, he sometimes plots out the placement of all the art objects before they leave here.

Foreigners have welcomed this American art always with great interest, often most cordially. Some countries were seeing a big U. S. art show for the first time. Our ambassadors, charge d'affaires, and cultural attaches have shown their interest on the spot. The show in Paris' Musee National d'Art Moderne drew almost 20,000 visitors, biggest attendance of any contemporary non-French show there since the war. About 1,300 persons a day flocked to the exhibition in the Tate Gallery in London.

The MMA itself says: "This is the largest cultural exchange program in America."

DANIEL WEBSTER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF

245 PINT

7 YEARS OLD

DANIEL WEBSTER

Bottled by
J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc. Distillers
Philadelphia, Pa.

CONTINUING TOMORROW

BELK-TYLER'S

GIGANTIC STOREWIDE

JULY SALE

WITH SENSATIONAL

VALUES FOR THE FAMILY

PRINT Name
PRINT Address
City Zone State
Employed by How Long



Better Foods JUBILEE

RED & WHITE
Superb Quality

OUTSTANDING
VALUES

"Better Foods For Better Living
AT LOWER COST!"

20 oz. Tumbler Red & White

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 49c

14 oz. Red & White

CATSUP 19c

Tall Cans Red & White

MILK 3 for 39c

20 oz. Red & White Sliced

PINEAPPLE 29c

26 oz. Round Red & White

SALT 2 boxes 19c

Top Quality Red & White

INSTANT COFFEE 2 oz jar 49c

20 oz. Red & White Crushed

PINEAPPLE 25c

FREE! 28

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR
VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN
AWAY SATURDAY, JULY 21st!

CRISCO

3 lb can 95c

FLUFFO

3 lb can 95c

CHARMIN TISSUE

4 rolls 39c

CHARMIN TOWELS

150 ft roll 17c

SURF
2 large boxes 47c

BREEZE

Large 32c Giant 79c

BLUE RINSO

Large 31c Giant 75c

SILVER DUST

Large 32c Giant 67c

LUX LIQUID

Regular 39c Large 69c

LUX FLAKES

large 32c

WHITE RINSO

large 31c

"Look At These Better Values In
Fresh Fruits And Vegetables!"

Local

CUCUMBERS

2 lbs. 19c

Local

TOMATOES

2 lbs. 29c

BANANAS

2 lbs. 25c

Nice Large

Watermelons

75c each



Local

CORN

6 Large Ears

25c

"You'll Find Bigger Buys In Red & White
Meats . . . Proper Trimming Saves
You Money"

Grade "A"

FRYERS

35c lb.

Grade "A"

TURKEY

Hens 10 - 12 Lb. Avg.

49c lb.

Tideland

BACON

39c lb.



CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb 39c

Short Ribs of Beef 19c lb.

Rib Steaks 69c lb.

"Complete Selection
Of Frozen Foods . . ."

LEMONADE

6 oz 2 for 29c

Swanson's

TWIN PIES

29c

Each



Frosty Acres

BABY LIMAS

25c

LUX SOAP

3 reg bars 25c

LUX SOAP

2 bath bars 25c



Pure Concord Westfield

Grape Juice 2 27c

12 oz.
Cans

TETLEY TEA
1/2 SALE

Buy 48 tea bags at regular
price - get 16 more for 1c

TETLEY
1/2 SALE
64 Tea
bags
Only
65c

COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT
OF
PICNIC
SUPPLIES



HARRIS

Super Market

Red & White

West End Circle

**COLONIAL
HEIGHTS**

Super Market

Red & White

East 10th St.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
SHOP HERE IN AIR-CONDITIONED
COMFORT!

**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

**RED &
WHITE**
FOOD
STORES

Publicized Meeting Of 3 Big Neutrals Nears Close

Diana Signs For 3 RKO Movies

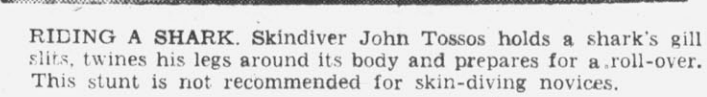
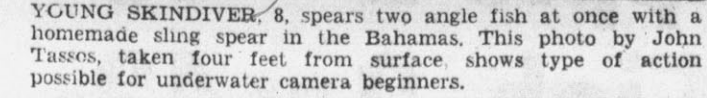
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Diana Dors, the curvaceous bundle from Britain, says she will accept a three-picture contract from RKO Studio.

Miss Dors, here for her first Hollywood film, said she may also remain for a comedy with Tom Ewell at 20th Century-Fox.

"Oh, I don't think so. I have a contract with the Rank organization for a picture a year in England and I plan to make pictures both here and in England."

Financial details of her RKO contract have yet to be worked out. Her current picture is "Married a Woman," in which she costars with TV comic George Gobel.

Contrary to popular belief, porcupines do not shoot their quills.



Novices are advised to start off with black-and-white film, daylight lighting and at depths up to ten feet. Stick to close-ups of other swimmers, fish or rock formations if they are available. Contrast is greatly reduced underwater so a high contrast film is advisable or film can be developed a bit longer for added contrast. Set the camera at 1-50 second at f-8 and the focus at 10 feet for the

READING, Pa. (AP)—Six-year-old Susan Loose of nearby Wyomissing Hills figured something was wrong when she heard bells ringing every time she breathed. The girl was rushed to Reading hospital where physicians removed a small bell from her throat.

Dist. 1999

Store Closes In A Few Days!

BRINGS YOU AN OUTSTANDING MONEY-SAVING . . .



Now . . . at last it's here . . . the double-duty sofa that is styled just exactly like those handsome modern sofas you've been admiring, yet conceals a full double bed, too! You . . . and none of your friends . . . would ever guess this stunning new Sleep-Away was anything but a fine sofa. (Until nighttime, when it becomes one of the most luxurious beds you ever laid out on!) You know how high and deep that deep-purplish furniture looks when you sit on it? Not the new Sleep-Away. Those foam rubber cushions feel like fluffy clouds. And it's sofa-height from the floor too—just 17½ inches! Come see for yourself what a beauty it is, how unbelievably easy it is to open, what a wonderful mattress it boasts. Look at it . . . sit on it . . . open it . . . lie down on it! It's the greatest buy ever!

— WITH TRADE —

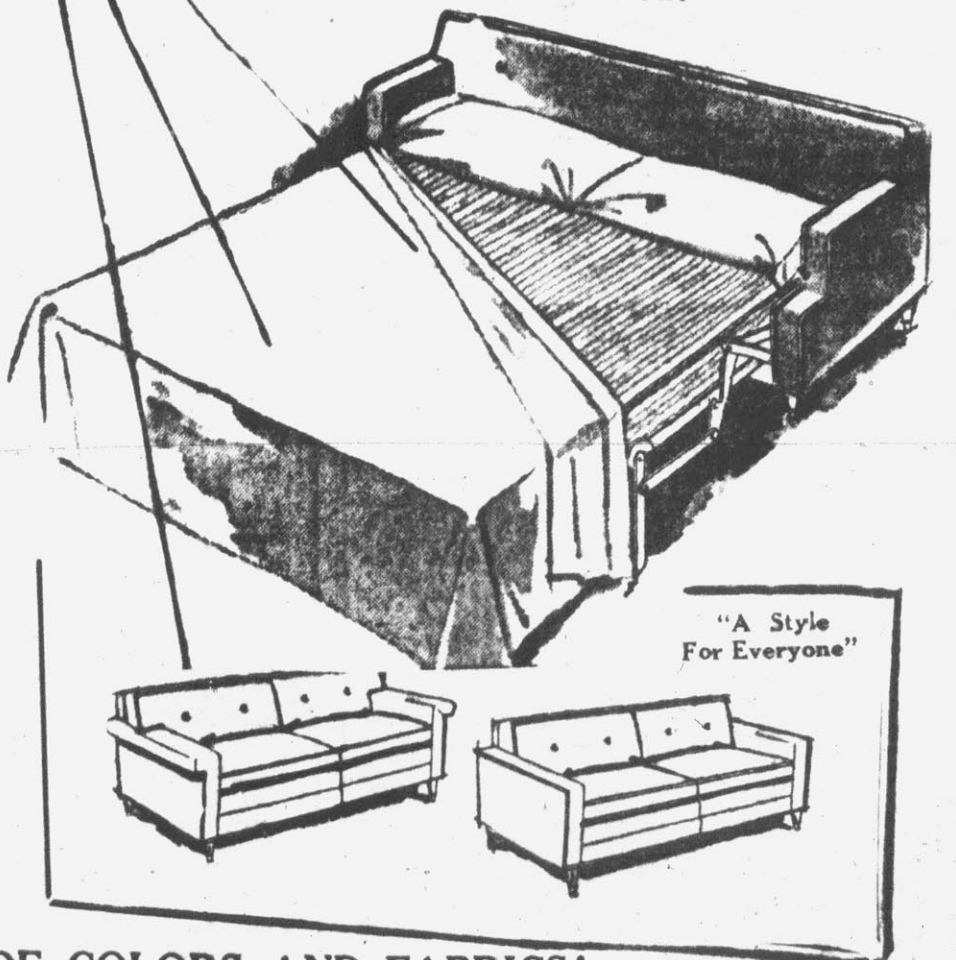
— WITH TRADE —

— WITH TRADE —

**... On Your Old Soft, Sofa Bed Or
Hide-A-Way Bed
When You Trade For A ...**

Sleep Away

The Sofa That Actually Hides A Double Bed!



BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF COLORS AND FABRICS!

QUINN - MILLER & STROUD

"42 Years In Greenville"



ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

CHAPTER 19
Priscilla sparkled at the dance. Not as Peggy sparkled—Priscilla was not as exuberant and effervescent—but it was a quiet sparkle that drew attention. More than one guest asked the identity of the attractive girl in the flame-colored velvet, with the page-boy haircut.

Dancing with Dick, Priscilla thought, This is more fun than anything I've ever done in my life. I simply can't believe that I'm in this strange, faraway place, on a private yacht, dancing with the first man I could ever be in love with. . . . "What did you say, Dick?"

The young doctor's arms tightened a little. "Come back from wherever you are. . . . I'm still here. I said you certainly can dance. And you're sweet. I like you, Priscilla."

Priscilla's heart did a cartwheel, but steadied as suddenly. "I like you, too, Doctor," she said, smiling up at him.

"How often may I tell you that?"

"Let's leave it. . . . I mean that we like each other. I mean—I mean—" She stopped, confused as his arms tightened still more and she met his eyes.

"You mean I'm not to make pretty speeches? Not try to make love to you, even if there is a moon and we're in such a romantic setting?"

"Well," Priscilla's voice was light, "if you want to make love like that. . . . But I'm not very susceptible to pretty speeches. Flirtations have always seemed a little pointless to me. Let's keep it on a friendly basis."

"O.K. But I mean it. I do think you're sweet."

"Thanks. You're very flattering. Here's the chance to break on the fellow who just took Peggy away from him."

After a moment, Pete said, "Gee, you can sure can dance! And did you know everybody's asking about you?"

Priscilla laughed lightly, deprecatingly.

"Know yet how long you're going to stay?"

"Only a few days longer."

"That's too bad." They danced silently for a few moments, then Pete said, "Like Dick?"

"Lots," Priscilla admitted frankly.

"I thought so. Maybe you like him enough to want to hear that it's mutual."

"You're imagining that."

"I'm not. He said so himself. And then, I can tell. Want to do something for me?"

"A little surprised, Priscilla said, 'Of course, if I can.'"

"Are you good at pretending?"

"Never tried."

"Another moment of silence. Then, 'I suppose you know I'm in love with Peggy.'"

"Who doesn't?" Priscilla said lightly.

"Peggy's used to me, always had me tagging around after her. Funny thing—He broke off laughing, and after a moment continued, 'When she was little, she tagged me all the time, got in my hair something awful. Now it's the other way around. I'm tagging her. Everything was going along all right until Doc came here a couple of years ago and started rushing her. I'm not blaming him, of course. But, you see, the lightness went out of his voice.'"

"I think Peggy is really in love with me and doesn't realize it. If she thought I was interested in someone else, it might shock her into awareness."

"I see." There was laughter in Priscilla's eyes. "You mean you want to rush me, pretend you're falling in love with me, to make her jealous?"

"Something like that. And I can say it will be fun, too."

"O.K.," Priscilla agreed contentedly. "That will be my good deed. But just what do I do?"

"Let me see you often. Act as if you're interested. Let me dance with you often tonight and I'll break on anyone else who does. Mind if I hold you a little tighter?"

"Dick, dancing with Peggy, said, 'Maybe here's where I lose my rival. Pete seems to be quite enamored.'"

"Not jealous, are you?"

"You mean because he's so attentive to Priscilla? What do you think?"

"But you do find her attractive?"

"And then some." Dick said, and did not realize the degree of enthusiasm in his voice.

"Don't tell me I'm going to lose you both at the same time."

"Would you care?"

"Not at all disturbed, Peggy said, 'Well, I could survive it, I suppose.'"

"Which one of us would you rather lose?"

Peggy raised her eyes, smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, I must say Pete to you. If Pete asked the same question, I'd have to say you."

"An incorrigible flirt. Someday, Peggy, you're going to have to grow up. Has it occurred to you that we both might get tired of the uncertainty and turn our attentions elsewhere?"

"Run along when you want to." But as Peggy said it, she snuggled a little closer in Dick's arms, and it was as if she said, "But I don't think you will."

Peggy would have had the shock of her life had she known that Dick, his eyes following Pete and Priscilla, had not even realized that she had moved closer, that he was thinking about Priscilla.

She's sweet and natural, he was thinking. There's absolutely no pretense about her. Pete is looking at her as if he could just about eat her. Why doesn't he dance? He seems to be watching me, but every time I catch his eye he turns away. He was all ears when I was trying out what little Spanish I know on Alvarez. Does he actually think I'm in some sort of intrigue with the man? How ridiculous! I don't think Alvarez is anything but what he appears to be—a wealthy sportsman. If he wants a hotel here, it's probably the gamble of it that appeals to him. And he knows the fishing is good and that lots of people come here. I'm going to tell Priscilla definitely tomorrow that I think she should let him have Lookout House.

(To Be Continued)

Christmas Idea Won't Die Away

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP)—It's summer up here too (85 degrees last week), but the folks just can't keep their minds off Christmas.

Especially Con Miller, the mayor, postmaster and storekeeper.

Christmas, you see, is the little village's year-around industry.

It got its name because of the value it would have at Christmastime.

Mayor Miller, although a little young for the job at 42, is the official Santa Claus of North Pole.

When he isn't caught in the Christmas rush, he's planning for it.

Postmaster Miller placed his special North Pole stamp on 200,000 Christmas letters last year.

The postmark was solicited from as far away as Australia.

Santa Miller also answers thousands of Christmas letters from children, with a Christmas stocking enclosure.

During the Christmas season, Miller dons a St. Nick garb to bring cheer to the kiddies in hospitals and orphanages of Alaska's interior.

"You know, it's kind of funny," he observed with a grin, "but after doing this so long I get to feel as if I am Santa Claus. My wife is threatening to take me to a psychiatrist."

North Pole is an incorporated town of some 350 persons about 14 miles from Fairbanks. It has a school, a cafe, trailer court, two service stations, two taverns and a trading post.

Miller's store, with Christmas paintings outside and candy-striped rafters inside, is the village landmark. It is Santa Claus House, 511 Santa Claus Lane.

Remodeling Is Long-Term Task

ALVA, Okla. (AP)—An Alva, Okla., woman is working on one of the strangest house-remodeling projects to be found.

Mrs. Frank Munson, who operates a large chicken hatchery business, is restoring an old 15-room plantation house near St. Francisville, La.

She now is in her third year of a five-year plan for restoring the old mansion.

She says the house is believed to have been built in 1837, and she is probably the only Oklahoman to own a pre-Civil War house.

Crossword Puzzle

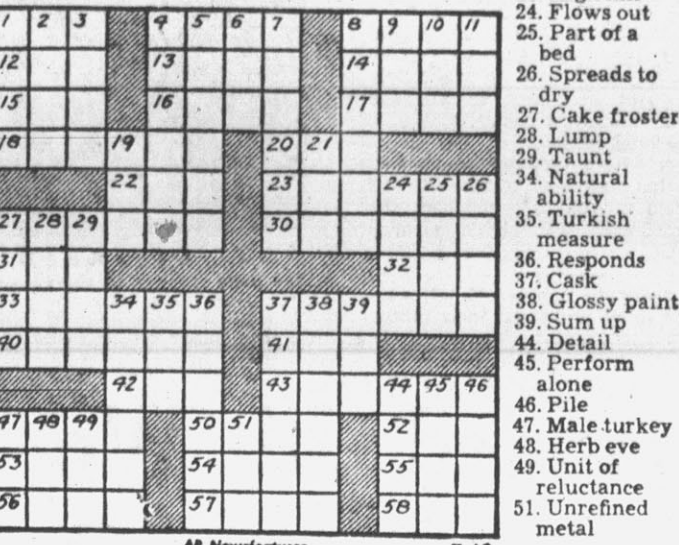
ACROSS
1. Umbrella part
4. Electric lamp
8. Philippine knife
12. Conumtion
13. Arrow poison
14. Adam and Eve's home
15. Muffin
16. Row
17. Carry on
18. Wooden shoes
20. Greek E
22. The Lion
23. Woods
27. Hospital doctor
30. Soprano

31. Intimidate
32. Spoiled
33. Supervisor
37. Animals
40. Recapture
41. Besides
42. Field
43. Edible root
47. Weary
50. Bulblike stem
52. Pedal extremity
53. Baking chamber
54. Woody plant
55. Guido's highest note
56. Distilling grain
57. Exchange for money
58. Swab

ARE MORE HOOD NAG TRES URGE SHORAGE MARE ETNA SANER COOP GLEAN ARRAY ELL ABA PLAYER MANIAC EEL AID DENIM ARDOR MULE DEMON LOBE OMAR EMULATED MIST RATE AMI ETTA ANEW BUD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Tatters
2. Mental conception
3. Explosive device
4. Acrid
5. Accord
6. Revolutionary general
7. Deprived of joy
8. Be cautious
9. Harem room
10. Side of a triangle
11. Four quarters
19. Palm leaf
21. High hill
24. Flows out
25. Part of a bed
26. Spreads to dry
27. Cake froster
28. Lump
29. Taunt
34. Natural ability
35. Turkish measure
36. Responds
37. Cask
38. Glossy paint
39. Sum up
44. Detail
45. Perform alone
46. Pile
47. Male turkey
48. Herbeve
49. Unit of reluctance
51. Unrefined metal



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-19

Italian Film Boom Is Dwindling Away

ROME (AP)—The postwar Italian motion picture boom has gone bust.

Minerva Films, an important production firm, is bankrupt.

Other big film companies are close to it. More money is crossing the ticket windows of Italian movie houses than ever before — but a steadily smaller percentage is drawn by Italian films.

American pictures are the big money makers.

Four years ago local production surpassed 150 feature pictures annually. So far this year only 50 pictures have gone before the cameras. Nearly half of those were coproductions actually filmed in other countries and Italian in name only.

Only the most famous Italian stars are working today — and most of them are appearing in foreign films. Sophia Loren is working for Stanley Kramer in Spain. Gina Lollobrigida's last two starring roles were in France for American release.

What happened? Only yesterday "Bicycle Thief," "Umberto D.," "Open City" and "Shoeshine Boy" were exciting filmgoers and critics around the world.

The answers are simple. Production costs skyrocketed.

"I used to pay Sophia Loren \$3,000 or \$4,000 a picture when she started," commented Goffredo Lombardo, head of the Titanus Studios. "Now she is getting \$200,000 a picture."

But for a while, townspeople were on the verge of sending out a searching party for the law officer.

He was missing, along with a set of keys to the ballot boxes, on the night of the recent primary election.

Joe B. Bates conceded the Democratic nomination to incumbent U. S. Sen. Earle Clements before the sheriff showed up three hours after the polls closed.

He had been out serving papers and wanted to get that job done before starting another one.

REMEMBER

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—The Georgetown Methodist Church bulletin board carried this warning for hot heads: "Matches flare up only when struck, and they lost their heads."

Sheriff's Jobs Were In Conflict

FULTON, Ky. (AP)—For Sheriff John Rose it was simply a matter of conflict of duties.

But for a while, townspeople were on the verge of sending out a searching party for the law officer.

He was missing, along with a set of keys to the ballot boxes, on the night of the recent primary election.

Joe B. Bates conceded the Democratic nomination to incumbent U. S. Sen. Earle Clements before the sheriff showed up three hours after the polls closed.

He had been out serving papers and wanted to get that job done before starting another one.

REMEMBER

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—The Georgetown Methodist Church bulletin board carried this warning for hot heads: "Matches flare up only when struck, and they lost their heads."

Eagles Got Into His Fishy Story

JONESVILLE, S.C. (AP)—James Littlejohn said he was fishing in the Catawba River when he saw an eagle swoop down and scoop up a large fish.

As the eagle flew off with his prey, a much larger eagle appeared and attempted to take the fish from it. Both flew to a tree to settle the matter but Littlejohn didn't say which eagle got the fish.

KILL ROACHES

AND MANY OTHER CRAWLING INSECTS

with **FLIT.**

BUG KILLER

contains AROMIN*

NEW attachable sprayer

No filling, no spilling! All metal—screws right onto the FLIT can! Money-saving buy!

*AROMIN—powerful new insect killer, developed by Esso research laboratories. . . . used only in FLIT!

*"Bug-Proofs" as it kills! Leaves a residual film that "bug-proofs" for weeks wherever it's applied!

*Kills roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, carpet beetles, mosquitoes, flies, wasps, many other household insects.

"Quick, Henry, the FLIT!"

ANOTHER DEPENDABLE ESSO PRODUCT

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

*Trademark. Copr. 1956, Esso Inc.

New Subjects In Store For Pupils

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Casting, fishing, shooting and hunting may soon become a part of the curricula of U.S. high schools and colleges.

Dr. Julian W. Smith, associate professor of outdoor education at Michigan State University says more than 50 per cent of 28,900 high schools surveyed last year were interested in developing such programs.

It is estimated that small loan companies receive their largest single number of applications for medical loans.

Army Maneuver Found Nothing

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Rumors that a hand grenade was buried in the Robert Sanquist yard prompted Mrs. Sanquist to call the 5th Army. It sent a two-man demolition team which also used a

mine detector on the adjoining yard of Lila Homes.

Li Charles Caldwell of Ft. Sheridan probed and dug for two hours but found only bottle caps, tin foil, pipes and assorted rusty nails. No grenade.

Longevity: The regular U.S. Army has 114,000 men who have served for more than 10 years.

COME SEE—YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

A&P CUTS YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P

Crushed Pineapple 2

Light Meat Fancy

Sultana Tuna Fish 2

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon Meat

DELICIOUS WHEN BAKED

CRISP

Strietmann Cheese Wafers

DELICIOUS

Berry Goucho Cookies

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

DOG FOOD

Red Heart

2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

Army Maneuver Found Nothing

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Rumors that a hand grenade was buried in the Robert Sanquist yard prompted Mrs. Sanquist to call the 5th Army. It sent a two-man demolition team which also used a

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Interest picked up in the stock market early this afternoon but the pattern remained mixed.

Gains by pivotal stocks ranged from fractions to around 2 points while most losses among the leaders were confined to the 1-point range.

Turnover picked up after a mid-morning lull which followed the fairly active opening. Volume was estimated at around 2,300,000 shares compared with 2,530,000 yesterday.

American Telephone, which dropped 1 1/2 yesterday on news of its record-breaking stock offering and issuance of rights to stockholders, was traded actively and up around a point after an uncertain start.

Today's early dullness in the market was relieved by gains of around 2 points by Cessna Aircraft and Amerada. Anaconda, Kennecott Copper, and U. S. Hoffman went ahead a point or better.

Rohm and Haas dropped another 4 points following yesterday's fall on disappointing first-half earnings.

Steels remained mostly unchanged on the news that President Eisenhower would intervene if the nationwide strike remains deadlocked. Bethlehem, however, rose a fraction. Motors did little of anything.

Aside from Cessna, leading aircrafts were mixed as Boeing and United dipped around a point. Douglas rose only a fraction on news of an extra dividend paid similarly in previous quarters.

Rails were irregular. Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio gained small fractions while Southern Railway and Southern Pacific tilted off. Union Pacific dropped around a point.

Led by Amerada and Texas Co., which also advanced around a point, the oils showed about the firmest pattern. Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were steady.

United and Eastern Airlines drifted off slightly. Mail orders, rubbers, miscellaneous manufacturing and utilities were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 10 cents to \$118.10 with the industrials off 20 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents.

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 6,500; market slow; steady to strong on No 2 and 3 butchers; closed dull, barely steady to weak; few hundred head No 1 and 2 190-220 lb around 25 higher; steady to strong to mostly 25 higher; closed slow; steady; poor shipping outlet; bulk No 2 and 3 200-270 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; few lots No 2 and 3 200-220 lb 17.00; several lots No 1 and 2 190-220 lb sorted for weight and grade early at 17.25-17.35; most No 2 and 3 270-290 lb 15.75; 16.35; several loads mostly No 2 310-325 lb 15.25-15.50; most No 2 and 3 160-190 lb 14.00-16.50; larger lots sows up to 400 lb 13.75-15.25; few around 300 lb and lighter 15.25-15.50; larger lots 400-550 lb 15.00-15.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 300; steers average good and better, moderately active; steady to 25 higher; other steers about steady; heifers about steady; commercial cows about steady; utility and below slow, weak to 25 lower; bulls weak to mostly 25 lower.



Today and Friday
Double Feature Science
And Shock Show

"World Without
End"

AND

"The Atomic
Man"

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS
BEFORE WE SAY GOOD BYE!

BIGGER REDUCTIONS
NOW IN FORCE

ALL SHOES MUST GO

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

104 W. 5th St.

Phone 4331

712 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 4331

Get FRIGIDAIRE Quality

We Guarantee The Best Buy Or Trade In Town

TIPTON'S REFRIGERATION

712 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4331

Phone 4331

Motorola Radio	43 1/2
Murray Corporation	34 1/2
National Biscuit	38
National Cash Register	58 1/2
National Dairy Product	41
National Distillers	25 1/2
National Lead	113 1/2
New York Central	38 1/2
Norfolk & West	73 1/2
North American Avia	87 1/2
Northern Pacific	41 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	42
Pacific Gas & Elec	41
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Penney J.C. Co	95 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23
Phileo Corporation	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	90
Pullman Company	68
Pure Oil Co	47
Radio Corporation	44 1/2
Radio Steel	47 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	56 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33 1/2
Southern Pacific	51 1/2
Southern Railway	47 1/2
Sperry Corp	25
Standard Brands	25
Standard Oil Calif	57 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	62 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	60 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	22 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	52 1/2
Texas Company	67 1/2
Tex. Gulf Products	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Texton Corporation	22 1/2
Trans & Western Air	21 1/2
Union Carbide	120 1/2
Union Pacific	169
United Airlines	39 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corporation	50 1/2
United Fruit	54 1/2
United States Rubber	54 1/2
U. S. Smelting & Ref	60 1/2
United States Steel	61 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	50 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	31 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	45 1/2
West Maryland	20 1/2
Western Union	54 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	54 1/2
Woolworth & Co	48
Zenith Radio	110

Construction In N.C. Still High

RALEIGH — The city of Greenville issued \$203,900 of the building permits totaling \$84,800,456 issued by public officials in 1956.

The State Department of Labor reported that these figures covered only the first half of 1956.

Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said the six-month total was about four per cent above the \$81,612,514 reported by the same cities during the first half of 1955.

The cities reported \$12,173.44 in permits issued during June—an increase of three per cent over the \$11,786.104 total for June, 1955.

June 1956 permits reported by the eastern cities and tabulated by the Labor Department's Division of Statistics were as follows:

Raleigh, \$726,783; Wilmington, \$332,777; Rocky Mount, \$322,852; New Bern, \$280,557; Goldsboro, \$233,150; Kinston, \$211,700; Greenville, \$203,900; Wilson, \$193,378; Albemarle, \$62,900.

Eastern city totals reported for the first half of 1956 were as follows:

Raleigh, \$6,453,168; Goldsboro, \$2,972,690; Wilson, \$2,793,453; Rocky Mount, \$1,942,214; Wilmington, \$1,473,416; Kinston, \$1,371,760; Greenville, \$1,363,100; New Bern, \$963,729; Albemarle, \$737,900; Elizabeth City, \$591,525.

Colored News

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church senior choir rehearsal will not be held on Friday as previously planned.

The C. G. F. seniors of Philippi Christian Church will have a fish fry and pie supper at the home of Miss Doris Dupper, 213 West 14th street, Friday night for the benefit of the church.

Ladies' Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a choir union service at Morning Star Holiness Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Choirs of different churches will participate in the program. Mrs. Ollie Harris is the sponsor. Rev. William Dixon is pastor.

Les-Gaylesnetts Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mattie Ebron on Ward street.

Two Injured At Intersection

Two men were slightly injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident at the intersection of Elm and 14th streets.

Edsel E. Williams, 32, 204 S. Jefferson street, Goldsboro, was charged with failing to yield the right of way when the panel truck he was driving was struck by a 1950 model car driven by Odie Lewis, 39, Greenville, Rt. 2.

Lewis received a minor chest injury. Williams' father, riding with him at the time of the accident, suffered a small cut on the side of his head.

Estimated damage to both truck and car is \$700.

Plaque For Legion Post



PLAQUE—Immediate Past Commander Dick Forrest, of the Pitt American Legion Post No. 39 is shown holding a plaque awarded to the local post for having the most "Go-Getters" of any North Carolina post during the past year. Looking on is Herman McLawhorn, immediate past president of the North Carolina Go-Getters club. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Fifty-Eight Cases Heard In Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 58 cases in Police Court Monday, the heaviest docket the court has tried in a single day's session.

Speeding: The following defendants paid court costs: Leo J. Essengimer, Route 1; Christopher Columbus, Goldsboro; Rosaline T. Branch, Rt. 2, city; Raymond W. Swain, Raleigh; Gherman A. Taylor Jr., 904 West Third Street; Esther S. Harris, Rt. 1, city.

Drunk: Clarence D. Pridden, address unknown to police, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial. Alex Lloyd, Vanceboro, called and failed to answer; a capias was issued for him. Jimmie Jones, 509 West 15th Street; James Everett, Ayden, \$10; Rufus Stepps, city, \$15; Harvey Evans, West Fifth St., 30 days in jail or pay \$10 and \$10 medical bill; Jesse J. Small, Negro, Rt. 3, city, \$10; Rosa Anderson, Negro, 615 McKinsley Ave., \$10; Robert L. Johnson, Sanford, \$10; M. Williams, Durham, \$10; James Clemons, Negro, 1106 Taylor St., \$15; Willie Purvis, Negro, 310 West First St., \$10.

Tom Hazelton, Negro, 1411 Railroad St., was not guilty of trespassing.

Lorna Westfall, West Virginia, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5.

Arthur Lee Smith, Negro, 1009 West Sixth St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and he is not to drive for 30 days. For damage to city property, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is to pay \$5 to street department.

Leon McK. Gilbert, Negro, 1601 Smith St., careless and reckless driving and driving drunk, six months, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to drive for a year.

Johnny Moyer, North Greenville, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted (current); for affray, the court gave him 30 days (consecutive), suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to molest or harm or threaten Leroy Speight, Moyer appealed.

Leroy Speight, Dudley St., affray, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is to remain in good behavior six months. The court found Speight not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Eula Mae Jones, Negro, 108 East 15th St., larceny, 60 days in jail. Levy S. Harris Sr., West Fifth St., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, \$25, costs deducted.

Mary J. Daniels, Negro, Pactorius, affray, failed to answer her name and a capias was issued for her. Clifton E. Jones, Negro, 804 Vandebilt St., interfering with a municipal officer, 30 days in jail, and for disorderly conduct, the court gave him another 30 days. He appealed both cases.

Assault on a female: Paul Taft, Negro, 619-B Allen's Alley, 30 days, suspended on condition that he not molest prosecuting witness. Roosevelt Carmon, Negro, 105 Washington St., called and failed to answer and a capias was issued for him. Joseph E. Smith, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is not to molest prosecuting witness.

Ernest Taft, Negro, non-support, 90 days, suspended on payment of \$12 before release and pay \$12.50 a week beginning July 21, 1956.

Speeding: Milton B. Massey, 1601 East Fifth St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. Sally P. Bailey, Grimesland, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and she is not to drive for 30 days. James A. Simmons, Atlanta, Ga., \$20, costs deducted. Joseph Baker, Norfolk, Va., \$20, costs deducted. Abandonment and non-support: George David Lewis, Grimesland, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$15 before release and pay \$15 a week beginning July 28, 1956 for support of children. This cause was retained for further order.

Roosevelt Carmon, Negro, 105 Washington St., called and he failed to answer. Capias issued for him.

Charlie J. Wilson, Negro, discharging firearms in city, 30 days suspended on payment of \$5 costs and his gun was confiscated, to be sold by clerk of Superior Court.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey: Ethel Lee Huff, Negro, 307-B West First St., not pressed. Matthew T. Morris, Negro, Grimesland, \$25, costs deducted.

Thurman S. Corey, Negro, 1111-B Pitt St., paid costs and he is not to drive without a license.

Walter J. Williams, Negro, Rt. 1, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and \$10 medical bill for Eunice Mae Clark.

No operator's license: William O. Grimes, Winterville, paid costs. Clifton McK. Grimes, Michigan, allowing a non-licensed person to operate his motor vehicle, costs.

William L. Ebron, Negro, 1616 West Third St., paid costs for an improper turn.

Joe L. Jones, Negro, Route 1, paid costs. Ralph B. Nichols paid \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Sylvia A. McGuire, Crimere, Va., was not guilty.

Drunk: Chesterfield Payton, Negro, Grifton, \$10; James B. Taft, Negro, 619 Allen Ave., \$10.

NLRB Hearing Held On Unionizing WNCT

A National Labor Relations Board hearing was conducted here today to determine the positions of the Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc. and the National Association of Broadcasting Employees and Technicians (NABET) relative to an election of specified employees of the company to determine whether the union shall be recognized as bargaining agent for the company employees.

In its petition to the NLRB the union is seeking certification as bargaining agent for the company's employees at television station WNCT in Greenville.

Appearing before Hearing Examiner Louis Wolberg today were A. Hartwell Campbell, secretary of the company and general manager of WNCT, W. W. Speight, attorney for the company, and Clifford L. Gorsuch, regional director of the union.

Today's hearing was to determine what employee classification units of the television company would be included in the collective bargaining group the union seeks to represent. A transcript of today's hearing will be sent to the National Labor Relations Board which will determine if and when an election will be held among the employees of the company for certification of the union as bargaining agent, and also which employees are eligible to participate in the election.

The only witness called to testify at the hearing at the court-house was A. Hartwell Campbell, secretary and general manager of the television broadcasting company.

During the hearing both the company and the union representatives conceded that for the purpose of the election announcements, engineers, film men, salesmen and members of the production and continuity departments should be included in the list of employees eligible for the election. Executive, supervisory and clerical employees were excluded by agreement of the two parties although the classification of several employees is in dispute.

Approximately a dozen employees of the television station were spectators of the hearing which began this morning and was still in progress at 1:30 this afternoon.

Pitt In Path Of Make-Believe Atomic Fallout

The entire county of Pitt, except a small strip in the northwest corner will be hit tomorrow in the nationwide "Operation Alert" by a "make believe" fallout of a simulated atomic bomb drop on the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News area.

If a bomb were actually dropped in the area mentioned, its radioactive particles would be pushed down toward and into Pitt County by the prevailing high altitude northeast winds. The fallout's time of arrival cannot be estimated because of the varying speeds of the winds.

Tomorrow afternoon, according to local Civil Defense plans, the fire whistle will blow the alert—"33"—which is, in this particular case, a signal for mobilization of the voluntary Civil Defense personnel in Greenville.

The Civil Defense in this area is not requesting people to take cover, nor are they asking the entire Civil Defense personnel to work. Only the heads of the various units will participate.

"Were it not such a busy season," said J. H. Rose, Director of the Greenville Civil Defense, "we would ask the people of this area to participate in 'Operation Alert'."

Also, tomorrow afternoon, the local TV and radio stations will go off the air at 3:10 for 15 minutes. "The reason for TV and radio silence," said A. Hartwell Campbell, communications official for the local Civil Defense, "is so that an enemy bomber could not pick out a beam and ride it straight to its transmitter."

In the event of an atomic attack, the Conelrad stations would not stay on the air more than 10 or 15 seconds at a time. The same explanation Campbell gave for the local stations' silence applies to the Conelrad stations.

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Those interested should tune to the Conelrad stations, broadcasting on 640 and 1240 kilocycles, between 3:10 and 3:25 tomorrow. They will receive information and instructions pertaining to "Operation Alert."

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

NEW BERN—Leslie Lewis Stanley, of this city, was tried and convicted in Craven County Recorder's Court Tuesday on a charge of speeding in excess of 100 MPH, careless and reckless driving and failing to stop for a stop sign. He was given a roads term of four months.

NEW BERN—A two-day meeting of preparation for disaster, such as the hurricanes New Bern had last year, was conducted by the Red Cross on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

BAYBOR